Refrigerator at Wimbledon brings out the real John McEnroe.

SPORTS — 1C

Miss West Texas Lori Bloodworth will compete in the Miss Texas-America Pageant Saturday.

LIFESTYLE — 1D

Fireworks' safety remains a consumer concern.

BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1989 | Vol. 62, No. 117

Photo illustration/George Wolf

All-American portrait

In honor of Independence Day, Virginia Goulet and Midland Angels outfielder Mark Doran exemplify the traditional American icons of motherhood, apple pie, hot dogs and baseball against an Old Glory backdrop.

Lawmakers want to study court's ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — A scattershot of opinion exploded Monday after the U.S. Supreme Court rewrote a decision that legalized abortion, but opposing sides agreed the ruling will become a major issue during the 1990 election campaign.

One lawmaker called for a special legislative session to consider legislation in line with the court's decision, but other state officials said they wanted more time to study the ruling.

A divided Supreme Court freed states to impose new restrictions on a woman's right to abortion, and appeared to invite more challenges to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision out of Texas.

Gov. Bill Clements, who opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or if the mother's life is in danger, said, "This is a significant and complex decision and must be thoroughly examined."

About 50 pro-choice advocates rallied at the state Capitol, blasting the court and promising to make sure candidates' positions were clear on abortion during the next statewide election.

Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said the Legislature will probably wait until the 1991 regular session to consider bills restricting abortion.

Meanwhile, she said, "We're going to be involved in electoral politics like we have never been done before."

"In 1990, the smart candidates are going to be pro-choice," she said.

Referring to the anti-abortion faction, Ms. Dunham said, "They have been here at this Capitol tap-dancing in these legislators' faces passionately for 16 years. The pro-choice majority has not been heard from."

But Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life, the largest anti-abortion group in the state, said, "We must elect a pro-life governor and we must elect a lieutenant governor who is at least willing to let the abortion issue be voted on."

Please see STATE, Page 2A

Bush hails abortion decision

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush on Monday hailed the Supreme Court decision on abortion as a beginning "to restore to the people the ability to protect the unborn."

But a top aide said Bush does not plan to campaign on the issue in the states that now will have the power to restrict abortions.

The president also cautioned Americans who have strong feelings on the issue to "continue to express their deeply held convictions on this subject within the bounds of civility and our legal institutions."

In a two-paragraph statement released by his staff while he was on the golf course during his five-day Maine vacation, Bush said "We welcome this decision ...The court appears to have begun to restore to the people the ability to protect the unborn."

Chief of Staff John Sununu told reporters that Bush continues to support a so-called human life amendment to the Constitution that would bar abortion.

Anti-abortion members of Congress have repeatedly pressed for such an amendment without success.

Bush supports the approach of Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said Sununu. However, Hyde has not introduced a constitutional amendment, but rather an amendment to the Health and Human Services appropriations bill that would bar use of federal funds for abortion except when the mother's life is endangered.

Please see BUSH, Page 2A

Gas 17 cents more now than last year

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Motorists are paying nearly 17 cents more for a gallon of gasoline this Fourth of July holiday period than they did last year, according to the American Automobile Association.

Most of the rise in prices during the past year occurred between Easter and Memorial Day, according to the AAA, a federation of 154 motor clubs in the U.S. and Canada.

Nationwide, retail gasoline prices are averaging about $1.25 per gallon, the highest Fourth of July average since 1985 when the price was about $1.26 per gallon.

The national average includes self-serve and full-serve prices for regular leaded, unleaded and premium unleaded.

The AAA Fuel Gauge Report, based on a survey of more than 5,000 stations along major travel routes throughout the continental United States reported these prices:

Self-serve gasoline averages about $1.11 per gallon for unleaded, $1.11 for regular and $1.26 for premium unleaded.

Full-serve gasoline averages about $1.31 per gallon for unleaded, $1.27 for regular and $1.44 for premium unleaded.

The average price for diesel fuel is about $1.07 per gallon for self-serve and $1.19 for full-serve.

New Jersey motorists are paying the lowest average pump price, about $1.14 per gallon, while Connecticut has the highest statewide average price, about $1.36.

The American Petroleum Institute, representing many oil producers, refiners and shippers, agrees that prices have stabilized after a steady but gradual increase between November, 1988 and April of this year.

Earl Ross, a spokesman for API, said the recent prices increases can be attributed to decreased production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Last November, OPEC agreed to cut production by 3 million barrels a day.

Please see GASOLINE, Page 2A

Pipeline will move office to Midland

From Staff Reports

All American Pipeline Co. will move its division office to Midland from El Paso this summer, according to Robert W. Milk, president of Celeron, All American's parent company.

Milk said five employees from El Paso will be transferred to Midland, including division manager Mike Halverson. Four other positions will be filled in Midland. District offices will operate in El Paso and Wink.

"Midland is an ideal location for a variety of reasons," said Milk. "It is centrally located and recognized as an oil center by the industry. Midland also provides the services, vendors and infrastructure needed for a division office."

He noted that a number of customers for the California-Texas pipeline as well as state and federal regulatory agencies have operations in Midland.

All American Pipeline is the only direct West Coast to Gulf Coast petroleum transportation system. It is complete from Santa Barbara, Calif., to McCamey — a distance of 1,225 miles — and carries about 100,000 barrels per day of onshore California and Alaskan crude to customers in West Texas on an interim basis as a part of an operating and market testing period.

Present plans are for the pipeline to be completed to the Gulf Coast, but until then, interconnecting lines can carry the oil either to refineries on the Gulf Coast or north to Oklahoma and beyond.

'Deathless day' would take miracle, officer says

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

On the eve of the dangerous Independence Day holiday, a statewide campaign to achieve a day without a traffic death seemed like an impossible dream.

"That would be wonderful," said Midland police Lt. Jerry Morris, who heads special operations. "But it would take a miracle. That's exactly what it will take."

For the second summer, the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts is sponsoring a "One Deathless Day" campaign. At least one traffic fatality has been recorded on each of the first 36 days of the summer campaign, which began May 27, according to a count by the agency.

"We knew we were taking on a challenging thing here," said Dyanne Cortez, spokeswoman for the Austin-based group. "So we aren't going to be completely dashed if we don't make it."

The coalition's goal, which continues through Labor Day, is one day without a traffic death during the summer months, Ms. Cortez said.

The last day Texas had no traffic death was Jan. 5, 1977, according to Department of Public Safety records. This year's campaign came close to reality on June 19, when only one traffic death was recorded in Texas. But most days, the count is closer to May 28, when 19 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Midland is one of the 18 cities targeted by the coalition for better seat belt compliance. In a study released in January, 68.4 percent of the city's drivers were using safety belts and child restraints. That compares to a low compliance rate of 47.7 percent in San Antonio and the high of 83 percent in the east Texas city of Tyler. Among other West Texas cities, Abilene's compliance was 52.2 percent, Amarillo 51.6 percent, and Lubbock 55.7 percent.

While safety experts and law enforcement officers warn holiday drivers against drinking and speeding, they say the use of seat belts could decrease the number of unnecessary traffic deaths.

"Of course not driving under the influence is really important," Ms. Cortez said. "The designated driver campaign is especially important on the holiday, when everyone would like to get out there and drink something. And, more drivers are tired, and drinking just makes things worse.

"But the seat belt is the one thing that is completely within your control," she continued. "You can't stop someone else from drinking and then driving, but if you have a seat belt on your chances of surviving if you are in an accident are better."

Valorie Erickson, president of the Ector County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, applauds the coalition effort.

"I think they have a very good idea," she said. "That was one of the first things I learned when I joined MADD, the number one thing I have been told over and over is to wear the seat belt. It may protect you from a drunk driver."

DPS predicts 52 persons will be killed in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend, which began 6 p.m. last Friday. By late Monday, 22 persons had lost their lives, according to the DPS.

Despite this weekend's rapidly mounting death toll, the coalition is proud of the increasing use of seat belts among Texans.

Before the mandatory seat belt law was passed in September 1985, 15 percent of drivers and even fewer passengers were buckling up, according to coalition statistics. Now, 60 percent of Texans are using their seat belt.

"We are shooting for 70 percent," said Ms. Cortez. "The whole nation is undertaking a '70 by '90' campaign, which includes safety belt and child safety compliance. But we're running out of time."

Seat belt compliance among Texas drivers reached an all-time high in 1986, just after the law was passed, she noted.

Please see DAY, Page 2A

George W. Bush still studying options in politics, with Rangers

By STEVEN R. REED
Hearst News Service

ARLINGTON — Chewing alternately on Super Bubble and the stub of a cigar, George W. Bush discussed the loves of his life: politics, baseball, oil, wife, twin daughters, parents.

So much was happening so fast for so long, he says, there was little opportunity to sort the passions and give each the attention deserved.

In one year, he had concluded a full-time campaign in his father's bid for the White House, assembled a partnership that bought a Major League baseball team, moved his family from Washington to Dallas, bought a house and joined the PTA at his daughters' public school.

Now, when he ventures out his 11th floor office a half-mile west of Arlington Stadium, everyone wants to know 1) is he going to run for governor, and 2) does he intend to relocate the Texas Rangers.

Bush, a former jet fighter pilot, is flying high.

Less than a week before he turns 43 (on July 6), he faces important decisions. But he knows he is fortunate to have such good choices.

Bush insists he is undecided on the 1990 election and the future Rangers. He says he wants to resolve the political question during a period of normalcy. He says he will decide what to do with the Rangers when all the options have been studied.

But you do not have to be around Bush very long to divine likely outcomes.

"His life is pretty close to an open book," says Jim Oberwetter, GOP activist and director of governmental and public affairs for Dallas-based Hunt Oil Co.

"When I had the chance to work during the presidential transition with George in Washington, my office was in between his office and Lee Atwater's," Oberwetter said of the proximity of first son to presidential campaign manager.

Please see RANGERS, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Jim Backus, the voice of "Mr. Magoo," and who played the role of Thurston Howell III on "Gilligan's Island," has died from pneumonia at the age of 76.

— 5C

LOCAL: Graduate students from Ecuador and Sudan studied stone artifacts from the Bissell collection at the Museum of the Southwest.

— 1B

Bridge	4C	Lifestyle	1D
Business	6C	Local	1B
Classified	8D	Obituaries	2B
Comics	4C	Oil	8C
Crossword	5C	Opinion	8A
Entertainment	3B	Sports	1C
Horoscope	4C	TV Schedule	5C

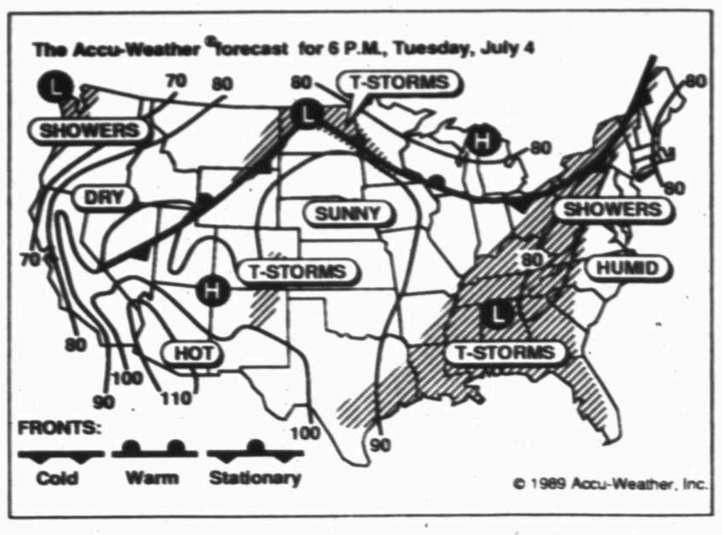
Weather

Sunny today with a high in the mid-90s. Wednesday's high in the mid-90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Classified Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



High to be in mid-90s

From Staff and Wire Reports

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with highs in the mid-90s, no chance of rain and 5-15 mph southeast winds, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will see fair skies with no precipitation, a low in the mid-60s and 5-15 mph southeast winds, NWS said.

Wednesday will be mostly fair with a high in the mid-90s and no rain, NWS said. Monday's high of 97 was nine degrees short of the record set on July 3, 1983. Today's low of 70 was 10 degrees above the record low of 60 set in 1972.

STATE

Thunderstorms that pummeled North Texas leaving snapped trees and downed power lines moved out of East Texas Monday, but weather officials were predicting scattered showers for the Fourth of July.

The North Texas storms that roared into Texas from Oklahoma left as many as 100,000 Dallas-Fort Worth utility customers without electricity and kept repair crews working round-the-clock to restore the power.

South Central Texas and the mid coastal area still were receiving showers Monday evening, but skies were clear to partly cloudy over most of the state.

In North Texas winds were blowing from the north Monday afternoon. In Sunday's storms winds had reached 90 mph.

Temperatures were mostly in the 90s and upper 80s Monday afternoon.

The 3 p.m. temperature extremes were a low of 80 degrees at Houston and a high of 102 degrees at El Paso.

West Texas should have a sunny Fourth of July, but elsewhere skies should be partly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs should be mostly in the 90s, with readings in the 80s along the coast to near 110 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

NATION

Showers and thunderstorms with locally heavy rain were scattered across much of the southeastern quarter of the nation Monday, and extended northward into the Ohio Valley.

Thunderstorms brought heavy rain to western sections of the Carolinas and the central Gulf Coast.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Florida to the Middle Atlantic States.

Thunderstorms associated with a weak cold front were scattered over upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Elsewhere, a few showers were scattered along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, and there were a few thunderstorms along the eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: mostly sunny, with highs in the mid-90s, no chance of rain and 5-15 mph southeast winds. Tonight: fair skies with no precipitation, a low in the mid-60s and 5-15 mph southeast winds. Wednesday: mostly fair with a high in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	97 degrees
Overnight Low	70 degrees
Sunset today	8:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:48 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.00 inches
Year to date	03.48 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	110	6 a.m.	72
7 p.m.	110	7 a.m.	74
8 p.m.	103	8 a.m.	76
9 p.m.	91	9 a.m.	82
10 p.m.	95	10 a.m.	86
11 p.m.	92	11 a.m.	89
midnight	88	noon	91
1 a.m.	85	1 p.m.	93
2 a.m.	81	2 p.m.	95
3 a.m.	77	3 p.m.	96
4 a.m.	75	4 p.m.	96
5 a.m.	74	5 p.m.	96
		6 p.m.	95

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	94	78	
Alpine	92	60	
Amarillo	91	62	
Austin	95	71	0.02
Beaumont-Port Arthur	89	77	
Beeville	96	79	
Brownsville	93	80	
Bryan-College Statio	89	70	0.94
Childress	94	65	
Corpus Christi	89	76	
Corpus Christi NAS	90	83	
Cotulla	100	78	
Dalhart	90	62	
Dallas Love Field	91	65	2.60
Dallas NAS Field	92	72	1.89
Del Rio	100	81	
El Paso	105	72	
Fort Worth	91	68	1.46
Fort Worth Meacham	90	67	1.98
Galveston	84	78	0.21
Hondo	99	76	
Houston Hobby Airpor	83	76	0.01
Houston Intcntl	85	72	0.02
Junction	99	80	
Kingsville	92	79	
Lajitas	110	74	
Laredo	101	79	
Longview	87	70	
Lubbock	94	69	
Lufkin	88	71	0.80
Marfa	94	73	
McAllen	99	78	
Midland-Odessa	97	71	
Mineral Wells	93	68	
Palacios	88	76	
Presidio	110	74	
San Angelo	98	70	
San Antonio	99	78	
Shreveport, La	86	69	0.16
Stephenville	90	69	
Texarkana, Ark	90	68	
Victoria	91	75	
Waco	95	69	0.96
Wichita Falls	96	67	
Wink	99	73	

Border forecasts

New Mexico: It will be fair mornings and partly cloudy in the afternoons and evenings. There will be thunderstorms over and near the mountains, becoming more numerous on Wednesday. The highs on Tuesday and Wednesday will range from the upper 70s in the mountains to about 100 across the south central and southwest valleys. The lows will range from the 40s and 50s in the mountains to the upper 50s to lower 70s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma: It will be warm and humid on Wednesday, with isolated afternoon and early evening showers in the east. The highs on Tuesday and Wednesday will be in the 90s. The lows will be in the 70s, except for 80s in the Panhandle.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y	89	59		cdy
Albuquerque	102	74		cdy
Asheville	86	62	1.37	rn
Atlanta	81	70	2.27	rn
Atlantic City	87	64		cdy
Baltimore	84	67		rn
Billings	91	60		clr
Bismarck	97	53		cdy
Boise	98	58		clr
Boston	67	62		rn
Buffalo	87	59		rn
Charleston,S.C.	79	73	.85	rn
Charleston,W.Va.	80	66	.05	rn
Chicago	84	62		clr
Cleveland	81	69	.38	clr
Columbia,S.C.	89	71	.05	rn
Columbus,Ohio	74	62	.28	cdy
Dayton	77	66	.57	cdy
Denver	97	64		clr
Detroit	79	70		clr
Duluth	84	67		clr
Evansville	71	66	1.15	cdy
Flagstaff	92	41		clr
Grand Rapids	86	63		clr
Great Falls	93	45		clr
Hartford	88	62		rn
Helena	97	50		clr
Indianapolis	76	65	1.08	clr
Jackson,Miss	84	71		rn
Kansas City	90	65		clr
Las Vegas	108	70		clr
Los Angeles	88	64		clr
Louisville	80	64	.30	cdy
Memphis	86	73		cdy
Milwaukee	84	65		clr
Nashville	83	73	.04	cdy
New Orleans	88	72	.70	rn
New York City	86	70		cdy
Oklahoma City	89	70		clr
Orlando	93	73		cdy
Philadelphia	87	69		cdy
Phoenix	115	82		clr
Portland,Ore	73	58		cdy
Providence	79	67		rn
Raleigh	82	67		rn
Reno	93	47		clr
Richmond	86	65		rn
Sacramento	93	55		clr
St Louis	80	65		clr
San Antonio	99	78		cdy
San Francisco	67	55		cdy
Shreveport	88	69	.16	cdy
Sioux Falls	95	71	.01	clr
Syracuse	90	56		rn
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	93	74	.01	cdy
Tucson	111	74		clr
Washington,D.C.	84	71		rn
Wilkes-Barre	87	60		cdy

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: There will be isolated thunderstorms in the Concho Valley on Tuesday evening, but will be fair in other areas through Wednesday. The highs Tuesday and Wednesday will be mostly in the 90s, but could reach 108 in the Big Bend. The lows Tuesday night will be in the lower 60s in the Panhandle and in the lower 70s in the Big Bend and the Far West.

North Texas: It will be mostly sunny Tuesday and Wednesday, and fair Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday will range from 89 to 94. Lows Tuesday night will be from 68 to 71 and Highs Wednesday will be from 89 to 97.

South Texas: It will be mostly cloudy in the east through Wednesday while it will be partly cloudy in the west and south. There will be a chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoons, with activity more numerous in the east. Highs in the daytime will range from near 90 in the east to near 100 in the west and south. The lows at night will be in the 70s, except for 80s along the coast.

Extended forecast

West Texas: A slight chance of thunderstorms from the mountains westward, otherwise fair with temperatures a little above normal. Permian Basin — Lows in the upper 60s. Highs middle to upper 90s. Concho Valley — Lows in the lower 70s. Highs middle to upper 90s to near 102. Big Bend — Lows from the lower 60s mountains to upper 70s along the rio grande. Highs lower 90s mountains to around 108 along the river.

RANGERS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"There was a little bit of difference in the operational style. Normally, George's office would be wide open with people coming and going. If he needed something you could hear what it was as he spoke from his desk through the open door. On the other hand, that was not Lee's style."

Oberwetter sees a winning candidate in George W., but signs of waning interest.

"I don't want to make the president mad at me," Oberwetter said, "but having had a chance to work alongside both of them for a period of time, George W. Bush has more political sensitivities, a more political way about him than does the president...He will be much easier to elect when he decides to run for office than his father was."

But when conversations with Bush are left to the flow, they drift toward baseball.

It is easy to imagine political strategists gathered around him, trying to forumlate a campaign structure while Bush keeps glancing toward a television set showing a Rangers-Red Sox game.

Oberwetter has followed Bush's eyes often enough to conclude he will not be on the political playing field in 1990.

"In order to become an excellent candidate for governor, you have to have a 100 percent, all-consuming desire to be governor," Bush says. "There can be nothing that can divert your attention away from that total commitment to the race.

"Right now I'm determining the extent to which I have fire in the belly and I will readily confess there are two kinds of extinguishers. One is the Texas Rangers. I'm having a great time with the Texas Rangers and, too, with my little family."

George Walker Bush is one Herbert short of a Junior in name. But in personality, he may be more his mother's than his father's son.

"We're pretty much alike, people tell us," Bush says. "I'm a feisty guy. She's feisty. I don't mind a battle. She doesn't mind a battle.

"As the oldest son and the guy who, when George Bush was out selling drilling bits, she fostered, nurtured and brought up...I just feel a special relationship with my mother.

"She was the front line of discipline. She was the sarge...George Bush was more the goals and ideals setter, the ultimate enforcer. But mother was the immediate enforcer."

George W. is indisputably more Texan than his dad.

The elder Bush arrived in Texas as a young war veteran and Yale graduate with a wife and toddler in tow, a Connecticut Yankee in King Oil's court. He spoke East Coast English. George W. grew up amid the dry "yeps," "nopes" and "bidness pardners" of West Texanese.

While father was becoming an oilman and politician, George W. was attending public school in Midland, private school in Houston and playing Little League baseball.

Future first lady Barbara Bush sat behind back stops at dusty ballparks, scorebook in her lap, charting the games.

In 1961, George W. was dispatched to Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. After prep school, he enrolled at his father's alma mater and graduated in 1968 with a history degree.

Bush, like future Vice President Dan Quayle, then had to deal with the Vietnam War.

Twenty-one years later, Bush says he had no hesitancy about the military. He accepted what was expected of him. He also knew he would be drafted upon graduation if he did not enlist.

"I'm saying to myself, 'What do I want to do?' I think I don't want to be an infantry guy as a private in Vietnam. What I do decide to want to do is to learn how to fly."

At home on vacation in Houston, he heard that a unit of the Texas Air National Guard at Ellington Air Force Base was looking for pilots. He signed up, learned F-102s, spent 18 months on active duty in Georgia and Texas and trained pilots to fly defense missions.

"Yeah, I mean one could argue that he was trying to avoid being the infantryman, but my attitude was I'm taking the first opportunity to become a pilot and jumped on that and did my time," he says.

"I regret having not gone to Vietnam."

After completing Guard duty, he began work in an anti-poverty program in Houston. He entered Harvard Business School in 1973 and, receiving his MBA in 1975, went to Midland and started an oil company.

In 1977, he married Laura Welch, an Austin elementary school librarian, after a three-month courtship.

In 1978, Bush ran for Congress, losing to then-Democrat Kent Hance, who made an issue of Bush's Eastern roots and his Ivy League education. Future President Ronald Reagan endorsed Hance.

"We ran the good race, we ran hard, I learned a lot about myself," Bush says. "I just was a better person for having run."

He returned to the oil business, "which I love," raising money in the Midwest, on the East Coast and around Houston to drill wells in West Texas. He remained in Midland until 1986, when he began working fulltime for his father's presidential campaign.

Settled in the Dallas area now, he tries to leave the office by 5:30 p.m. on the Texas Rangers' home-game nights, driving his 4-year-old black Pontiac to Arlington Stadium and wandering between the concession stands, ticket windows and the first base dugout.

He's a baseball romantic. He sees the sport in a historical context. He does not think America would be America without baseball.

He believes baseball is important. He loves it and admires it; seeks to promote and protect it. He wants to share his franchise with millions of people, every one of whom he is willing to thank personally for their interest.

He is dedicated to being what he calls a fans' owner.

"Even if you're a recluse and your father's president of the United States, you're going to be public whether you want to be or not," he said. "Everybody knows who I am and if you can put out good positive things about baseball and the Texas Rangers and what we're trying to do, hopefully that will make people want to come to the game.

The impression lingers that because he is the Ivy League son of the president and able to buy a baseball team, George W. Bush is wealthy either through inheritance or oil windfalls.

Bush says he inherited about $13,000 when he finished college "and that was it. There's no enormous piles of money around."

When it became apparent that his small Midland oil company could survive but not grow, he arranged for it to be absorbed by Harken Energy of Bedford, a Fort Worth suburb. He came out with 300,000 shares of stock worth about $1.50 a share.

He has increased his holdings by about 25,000 shares, but more importantly, Harken's per-share value has jumped to $5.

He refuses to disclose the amount of his investment in the Rangers, which speculation has placed at $500,000.

Bush's stake is at least partially a sweat equity. He was named one of two managing general partners by the 14 limited partners, more for having put the deal together than for having put in his fair share of the $35 million purchase price (for 87 percent of the franchise).

"It was just the two of us for a long time," said Roland Betts, a friend from Yale and president of Silver Screen Management of New York, which finances motion pictures.

"George was going to be the general partner and name figure and I was going to be in the background providing the money. That was the way it was till mid-February when Commissioner (Peter) Ueberroth decided he wanted Dallas-based money."

Bush contacted people he knew and some he did not know and put together an expanded group of partners that won the blessing of Ueberroth and other American League owners.

Betts says Bush always has established friendships easily.

"Someone may say that's just Bush the politician, something he learned from his old man," Betts said.

"But I can tell you when I ran into George in 1964 at Yale he was the same way. He would wander up to anybody, absolutely anybody, and stick his hand out and say, 'Hey, I'm George Bush,' and start talking...That's just his nature. In the 25 years we have known each other I don't think he's changed at all. He's not pretentious, not exploitive.

"George is a very disarmingly charming person."

Although the Texas Rangers' 11th floor executive offices are only a half-mile from Arlington Stadium, Bush is positioned in a corner that does not afford a view of the facility, all in keeping with the owner's lack of self-importance.

"Who cares about the size of my office or whether it overlooks the ballyard?" he says. "The way I live, I don't drive fancy cars, I don't live in humongous houses. There's no statement in that, it's just my nature...

"I view cars as utilitarian. Mine happens to work. My wife drives a 7-year-old Malibu station wagon. When they quit or when the maintenance becomes too expensive, then we'll buy another car."

While many other real and pseudo-celebrities become prisoners of fame, Bush is comfortable with his public persona, with running the Rangers and with being the president's son.

"I think there could have been something different if I were an 18- to 20-year-old kid with my father as president of the United States," he says. "I think the struggles could have been more Titanic and more visible. Over time I have been very comfortable with who I am."

Betts remembers a philosophical, prophetic conversation with his friend and partner.

"He said..., 'You know, I could run for governor and all this but I'm basically a media creation. I've never really done anything. I've worked for my dad. I worked in the oil industry. But that's not the kind of profile you have to have to get elected to public office. So I want to do something. I want to make a contribution to the state of Texas.' "

And, while he cannot see the stadium from his office, Bush says the Rangers provide a forum from which he can survey the scene.

With time, the decisions will be made.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Bush's position on abortion is that it should be allowed only in cases of rape, incest or endangerment to the life of the mother.

While Sununu was briefing reporters, Bush was playing golf for much of the afternoon. The president deflected questions on the abortion issue from reporters who accompanied him to the golf course, referring them to the statement his staff released.

Related stories — 5A, 8D

"Not when I'm doing this," he said swinging his golf club. His written statement, he said, would express his "very strong feelings. My position is very well known and now I'd like to concentrate on something else."

Sununu said Bush had been on the telephone with White House legal counsel Boyden Gray and other advisers talking about the "legal nuances" of the ruling. He said it would merit further analysis, but that Bush wished initially to put out a statement expressing his support for the direction the court took.

"This is the kind of issue that he is strongly supportive of but he understands that it moves now out into the states."

With Monday's court decision restoring to the states the powers to restrict abortion rights, Sununu noted, many states now will see legislative efforts to restrict abortion. Bush does not intend to personally lead the crusade for legal changes in those states, said Sununu.

"He would probably continue to speak on it as a national issue rather than carrying the concern into the state capitals," Sununu said.

STATE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Price wants the Legislature during regular session in 1991 to outlaw abortions except in instances when the mother's life is in danger. "The days of hypocrisy in this legislative body in regard to this issue are over," Price said.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, who authored legislation in 1987 prohibiting abortions in the third trimester, said he was pleased by the court's decision, but added, "It would be precipitous, however, for our Legislature to consider the issue during the special session, since it's a complex issue and needs much study."

Rep. L.B. Kubiak, D-Rockdale, who is opposed to abortions, said it would be better to wait until after Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has retired from office. Hobby has said he will not run for re-election.

"The lieutenant governor has pretty much said he won't let any abortion legislation on the floor. I think it would be an exercise in futility," Kubiak said.

Hobby declined to comment on the court action, saying he wanted to get an analysis of the court's opinion, said Saralee Tiede, executive assistant to Hobby.

But Kubiak said once lawmakers take up restricting abortion, "the votes are in both houses."

State Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, said "I am disappointed by the court's decision. While it is too early to fully understand the implication of today's ruling, it is clear that a woman's right to privacy has suffered a setback."

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said he disagreed with the court's decision.

Holiday traffic accidents leave at least 22 people dead

Associated Press

As July Fourth approached, traffic accidents on Texas roadways left at least 22 people dead, including an Upton County sheriff's deputy who was run over by his own car in an accident near McCamey.

An estimated 52 people will die on the state's roads before the long holiday weekend ends at midnight Tuesday, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. State officials began the count at 6 p.m. Friday.

Jerry Austin Register, 41, an Upton County sheriff's deputy, was trying pass another car that was turning left into a private drive off Farm Road 305 on Sunday when he was killed, DPS officials said.

Register's car hit the turning car, then struck an embankment in the accident about three-quarters of a mile south of McCamey, authorities said. Register, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown through a window and run over by his own car, according to the DPS.

Also on Sunday, Victor Vega, 50, of Dallas died after he was struck by a car while getting out of his parked truck on a Dallas road, DPS officials said.

A 26-year-old Houston man was killed Sunday night when his disabled car was struck on Interstate 45 in Alma in Ellis County. His name was withheld because of the possibility that felony charges might be filed in the case, said DPS spokesman David Wells said.

A 24-year-old Uvalde man was killed and three passengers were injured when the truck the man was driving went out of control. John Edward Henrichson IV died in the accident on Texas 48 on Sunday night.

Bridget Lyons, 8, of Quinlan, Texas, was trying to cross Farm Road 513 Sunday near Greenville with her brother and sister when she was killed Sunday morning.

In a two-vehicle, head-on collision 19 miles south of Pampa on Texas Highway 70, one man was killed and two people were injured about 4:15 a.m. Sunday. The Department of Public Safety refused to release names of the dead or injured, but a funeral home identified the victim as James King, 35.

Julie Steele, 7, of Austin died at 2:40 p.m. Sunday in a hospital from injuries she suffered Saturday afternoon when the jeep in which she was riding collided with a pickup truck on Ranch Road 3238, near Austin.

DAY

(Continued from Page 1A)

According to Morris, as many as 75 percent of drivers in Midland regularly buckle up.

"It (compliance) is a lot better than it was before we started vigorously enforcing the law," Morris said. "The compliance has really come up."

Ms. Cortez said enforcement by DPS troopers and local police have helped boost seat belt compliance in Texas.

"The highway patrol started out enforcing it with great enthusiasm," Ms. Cortez said. "DPS has been behind it all the way. The last I heard they were giving out 13,000 citations a year for safety belt and child restraint violations.

"Now the local police departments have started to jump on the wagon."

The deathless day campaign will be continued even if it is again unsuccessful this summer, according to Ms. Cortez.

"It is a very ambitious goal, we will say that. But states like New Hampshire don't have any trouble getting a deathless day.

"Why can't we?"

GASOLINE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"As a result, supplies tightened up and ultimately resulted in an increase of world crude prices of about $7 a barrel," Ross said. "That's the explanation for the bulk of the increase."

Ross also said that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) this year required refiners to reduce the volatility of gasoline and the cost was passed on to consumers.

The world price of crude oil appears to have stabilized at about $16 a barrel, up from about $13.50 a barrel at the beginning of the year, Ross said.

"As far as supply is concerned, it looks like we are in pretty good shape," Ross added. "Current inventories declined this week from last week but they still are higher than at this time last year. Despite the predictions by some of shortages, we see no problems."

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Educators say 1984 reforms place them under pressure

AUSTIN (AP) — Five years after passage of the sweeping education reform legislation, Texas student test scores are up, elementary classes are smaller, and school districts are more accountable to the public.

However, educators say reform has placed them under tremendous pressure because they know their performance is scrutinized more closely than ever. A literacy test given to educators has embittered Texas teachers.

When Gov. Mark White signed the education bill into law on July 13, 1984, he said, "It declares that no longer will we accept mediocrity in our schools."

Despite the problems in implementing the law, Texas is "enormously better off" because of the passage of House Bill 72, White said this week. "We still have a long way to go but we're on the right track."

Asked to rate the performance of the entire reform law, Texas Education Commissioner Bill Kirby told the Austin American-Statesman, "Overall, it's probably done as well or better than could be expected."

Evidence that reform is working shows up most clearly in the test results. Students' scores have risen annually on the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills, a basic reading, writing and math quiz given to pupils in odd-numbered grade levels.

"The test results of the third-graders show that there has clearly been progress," said Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat who carried the legislation in the Senate. "The third-graders have only been to school under House Bill 72."

When the TEAMS test was first given in 1986, only 52 percent of the third-grade students passed all three sections of the exam. This year, 72 percent passed the test.

But one study has found that schools have stressed the basic skills so much that many students are not learning higher-order thinking skills such as problem solving, analysis and interpretation.

Many educators say one key factor in the increase in student performance on basic skills is another provision in the reform bill that prohibits any kindergarten through fourth-grade class from containing more than 22 students.

"The class-size limits are definitely demonstrably improving education. You can see that in the TEAMS scores," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, which endorsed the reform bill.

Even Charles Beard, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, which strongly opposed the legislation, said, "The greatest thing they did in House Bill 72 was the pupil-teacher ratio. I still think that will have the most long-range effect on Texas."

But it has cost local districts hundreds of millions of dollars to build new classrooms and hire additional teachers to meet the mandate, Kirby said. Districts have received no state funds to help pay for classroom construction.

As of this spring, 171 of Texas' 1,060 school districts had gotten a waiver from the state allowing them to violate the small-class size standard because they either do not have enough teachers or classroom space.

Another reform aimed at students, the no-pass, no-play rule, caused a tremendous amount of controversy when first implemented, but it is now widely accepted. Under that rule, any student who fails a course cannot participate in extracurricular activities for six weeks.

Not all the reforms focused on students.

In exchange for a pay raise, Texas' 202,000 educators were asked to take a literacy test and were told that their performance would be regularly evaluated.

Because of that increase, the average Texas teacher's salary, which had ranked 27th in the nation in 1983-84, rose to 21st in 1984-85. But lawmakers didn't approve another teacher pay raise until this spring and the Texas average fell to 31st in the country, the rank it held in 1980-81.

The bill also made it harder to be a teacher. Every public school educator in 1986 had to pass a basic literacy test called the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers if they wanted to keep their job.

White, who says the anger sparked by the TECAT and no pass, no play were factors in his defeat in the 1986 governor's race, says the literacy test "was a clumsy way to do a very important job."

But Kirby said, "The TECAT did what the TECAT was intended to do," which was to drive teachers who were illiterate out of the classroom.

STATE

Texas woman could be executed

GATESVILLE (AP) — Betty Lou Beets, whose murder conviction was recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, could become the first woman to be executed by the state of Texas.

Mrs. Beets, 52, was convicted of capital murder in the 1983 slaying of her fifth husband, former Dallas Fire Chief Jimmy Don Beets, and indicted on murder charges in the killing of her fourth husband, Doyle Wayne Barker.

The bodies of both men were unearthed in her yard near Payne Springs — Beets' under a wishing well that served as a flower planter in their front yard and Barker's under a shed that authorities believe the unsuspecting fifth husband built over the grave.

Both were shot in the back of the head with the same .38-caliber pistol, prosecutors said.

Mrs. Beets, a 10th-grade dropout, was arrested just three days before she was to collect on her husband's insurance. Investigators, acting on information provided by two of her children, found the bodies.

"I felt a great relief when I was arrested because even though I wanted to pray, somehow I felt undeserving because I was harboring the secret of Jimmy Don's death," she said.

Mrs. Beets' case set a precedent when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned her conviction and then, in a rare move, changed its mind and reinstated the death sentence.

She was scheduled for a sentencing hearing June 27, but State District Judge Jack Holland postponed it until after the Supreme Court ruled on her appeal. Last week, the high court rejected her claims of an unfair trial.

Henderson County District Attorney Bill Bandy said he expects to reschedule her sentencing date soon.

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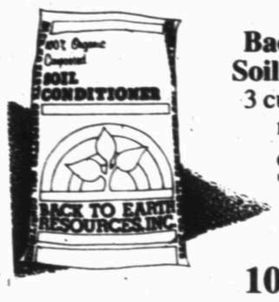

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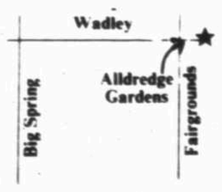

Bush challenges U.S.S.R. to withdraw troops from Poland

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine. (AP) — President Bush has challenged the Soviet Union to withdraw all its troops from Poland and take advantage of "an historic opportunity to help end the postwar division in Europe."

Bush, who visits Poland on Sunday on his way to the seven-nation economic summit in Paris, made the proposal in an interview with a group of Polish reporters last Friday in the White House. The transcript was released Monday by Bush's vacation White House.

The Soviets should withdraw their troops from Poland because "there is no danger at all of an invasion of Poland from the West," Bush asserted. It was the first time the president called for a total Soviet withdrawal of troops from Poland.

Bush, here for an extended Independence Day holiday, had earlier voiced condolences to the family of the late Soviet President Andrei A. Gromyko, saying his death "marks the passing of a generation that witnessed many of the most historic events of this century."

Bush boated, jogged and played golf for the third day in a row as he continued to enjoy a five-day July Fourth holiday. He also scheduled a $20,000 fireworks display for his neighbors Monday evening from his six-acre compound on a point jutting out into the Atlantic Ocean.

The fireworks, to be produced by Zambelli International of New Castle, Pa., the same company that did the 1986 Statue of Liberty fireworks in New York Habor, were paid for by an anonymous donor, White House aides said.

NATION

Poland is Bush's first stop on a trip that will also include visits to Hungary, France and the Netherlands. He arrives in Warsaw on Sunday and will remain in Poland through Tuesday.

Bush, in the interview with Polish reporters, said he was not seeking to "inflame" the situation in Poland or "do anything that is going to cause a crisis."

But, he said that when he visits Poland next "I'm going to feel free to speak out about...what we hold dear and what Polish Americans think and what we want to see about a freer, a more whole Europe."

The challenge of Soviet troop withdrawal builds on the plan he proposed last month while attending a NATO summit in Brussels that called for reducing NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe to no more than 275,000 apiece.

"Very candidly, I'd would like to see Soviet troops...out," Bush said in his interview with reporters for three Polish news organizations.

The Soviet Union currently maintains 40,000 troops in Poland, according to the London-based Institute of International and Strategic Studies.

Bush conceded it was probably unrealistic to envision a complete withdrawal of all Soviet forces in eastern Europe "as long as we have this tremendous disparity in Soviet-deployed troops."

He said, however, Poland would be a good place for the Soviets to start.

"In Poland, there's an historic opportunity now to help end the postwar division of Europe," Bush said.

He said he hopes to carry through on a package of economic aid to Poland as a reward for its recent steps toward democracy. But, Bush told the Polish reporters: "We need to know that you're going to be able to not only continue existing reforms, but expand on reforms so that the economic system that works will be given a chance to work unfettered."

Bush said that he wasn't going to be naive in suggesting "that we have no differences" with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev on the future of divided Europe.

"It doesn't bother me as president of the United States that he (Gorbachev) gets a good standing on the applause meters over there in Europe, western Europe," Bush continued. "Nor should it bother him when I take (my) message of freedom and democracy to eastern Europe."

Most fireworks Chinese exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chinese students at Tiananmen Square borrowed from the Statue of Liberty to create a symbol of freedom. This week, Americans celebrate their freedom with fireworks from China.

The Chinese have targeted the U.S. fireworks market since relations improved during the Nixon administration, "and have increased market percentage and volume since then to a point of domination," said John A. Conkling, a Maryland chemist who heads the American Pyrotechnics Association.

Conkling, who operates a seasonal "Fireworks Hotline" in Washington, said shipments from China had either arrived or were aboard vessels by the time the disturbances began that led to last month's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

He said it is ironic "that for the past 15 years we've celebrated Independence Day with fireworks coming from a communist country. It is heightened by the incidents this year," he said.

He noted that most fireworks used by Americans come from overseas, more than half from China. And he said the question concerning possible trade sanctions would be, "Whom do you punish?"

In 1987, the latest year for which he had full statistics, 50 million pounds of fireworks came to the United States directly from China and more than 10 million pounds came from China by way of Hong Kong distributors. That left just 6 million pounds exported to the United States by the rest of the world, including such former fireworks-making giants as Taiwan and Macao.

Most of the fireworks are of the backyard variety — firecrackers, Roman candles, skyrockets — and not the kind seen at public displays.

Commerce Department figures show Chinese shipments of "explosives and pyrotechnics" have risen steadily since 1983, when they were valued at $33.4 million, to $51.2 million in 1987

Many of the fireworks on display at roadside stands still have distinct oriental imagery: pagodas, blossoms and butterflies.

Others, however, make a patriotic statement. One piece has an American flag that rises on a pole between two sputtering firecrackers. People nostalgic for the Old South can choose from Confederate flag symbols, one of them on a "Whistlin' Dixie" shower.

A $13 package put together by a New Jersey company is called the "Miss Liberty" assortment. A few of the pieces in it are Chinese, including one with unintended timeliness: A tiny Chinese-made paper tank moves on the ground and "emits flaming pellets."

For years, controversy over the Chinese imports has involved safety rather than questions of politics or human rights in China.

Lawyers argue against prison

North's defense says imprisonment cruel, unjust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imprisoning former presidential aide Oliver L. North would encourage high officials to make their subordinates take responsiblity for "legally or politically risky" ventures, defense lawyers argued Monday in court papers.

"A sentence of imprisonment would be cruel and unjust," defense lawyers said in response to independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's request that North be sent to prison. "Such a sentence would be deeply and fundamentally unfair."

North, 45, who is scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, faces a possible 10-year prison sentence for three felony convictions arising from his participation in the Iran-Contra affair.

The defense repeated a claim made during the former National Security Council aide's trial, arguing that "most of the conduct with which he was charged was authorized by his superiors."

"A prison sentence for Lt. Col. North would not deter high government officials from using their subordinates to carry out actions that are legally or politically risky," the defense brief said.

"It would not escape notice of such officials if Oliver North were to go to prison while others remain in government in positions of power or return to private-sector sinecures," said the brief by the defense team headed by attorney Brendan V. Sullivan Jr.

"'Those who created this situation have walked away from it,'" the defense said, quoting from a letter to the court by Noel Koch, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense.

Imprisoning North, Koch wrote, "will only reassure those who use young men like him that they can do it with impunity."

North was convicted May 4 of aiding and abetting the obstruction of Congress by helping devise a false chronology of U.S.-Iran arms sales, destroying or altering National Security Council documents and accepting an illegal gratuity when arms dealer Richard V. Secord installed a $13,800 security system outside North's suburban Virginia home.

"The seriousness of these offenses is significantly reduced by the unique circumstances of this case," the defense said.

The jury acquitted North of nine other charges, including allegations that he lied to Congress by denying that he secretly helped arm the Nicaraguan rebels when direct U.S. military aid to the Contras was banned.

Walsh, charging that North has shown no remorse and lied at his trial, has asked Gesell to imprison the retired Marine lieutenant colonel.

The defense argued that the prosecution's request for imprisonment showed it "will stop at nothing in its effort to crush Oliver North."

Defense lawyers disputed prosecution charges that North arrogantly defied Congress and lied during the eight-week trial to obtain acquittal of charges he pocketed $4,300 worth of travelers' checks entrusted to him by a Contra rebel leader.

The prosecution "does not offer evidence to support these charges; it plainly assumes that if it throws enough mud, some will stick," North's lawyers said.

The defense argued that North has suffered punishment enough by being fired from his White House job, the threat of losing his Marine Corps pension and being "subjected to unrelenting and often hostile press scrutiny" for 2 1/2 years.

If the court feels that further punishment is warranted, the defense said, it "should take the form of probation conditioned on community service" because North "is a man of extraordinary energy and talents, with a remarkable compassion for his fellow man."

"We urge the court to permit him to continue using those talents on behalf of the country that he has served with such devotion," the defense said.

The defense said that North's acceptance of the security system from Secord, who is awaiting trial on Iran-Contra charges, was "particularly understantable" because terrorist Abu Nidal had threatened to kill him and his family.

Accepting the system from Secord "may have represented poor judgment, but there are powerful mitigating factors," including the government's refusal to protect North's family, the defense said.

Iran-Contra prosecutors, meanwhile, opposed a defense request for permission to subpoena former President Reagan to testify at the trial of an ex-CIA agent accused of lying about his role in setting up an airstrip for the Contra resupply network.

Prosecutors said in court papers that Reagan's testimony about his administration's support for helping the Nicaraguan Contras would be irrelevent to charges that Joseph F. Fernandez lied to CIA superiors and the presidential commission that investigated the Iran-Contra affair.

Felony charges may be sought against Lukens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Prosecutors may seek felony charges against Rep. Donald Lukens if he successfully appeals a misdemeanor conviction of having sex with a 16-year-old girl, the prosecutor's office said Monday.

The charges would stem from accusations that Lukens had sex with the same girl when she was 13, said Tom Tornabene, a spokesman for Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller.

"If, on appeal, the conviction is overturned, we will consider pursuing felony charges. No final decision has been made yet," Tornabene said.

Thomas Tyack, an attorney for the 58-year-old Republican congressman, said disclosing such a plan was an attempt to discourage Lukens from pursuing an appeal.

Lukens was sentenced Friday to 30 days in jail and fined $500 on a charge of contributing to the unruliness of a minor. He is free on bond pending appeal.

On May 26, a Franklin County jury convicted Lukens after hearing Rosie Coffman testify that Lukens paid her $40 and gave her gifts after having sex with her at his Columbus apartment last November.

Ms. Coffman, now 17, told the jury that Lukens knew she was underage.

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Crowd not peaceful after ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Supreme Court's decision on abortion finally came, it brought momentary silence to the waiting crowd on the sun drenched plaza outside.

Then the two sides — "pro-life," "pro-choice" began screaming at each other once again.

But first, lawyers in dark suits stood on the white-marble paving stones, hurriedly flipping through the 78 pages of the court's decision in "William Webster, attorney general of Missouri et al vs. Reproductive Health Services et al."

As it became clear that the court had strengthened the power of the states to limit abortion, though stopping short of overturning the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, a young man in the crowd held up a prepared sign.

"Thank You Supreme Court," it read.

"Too bad you guys lost," a grinning teen-ager gloated as he passed a group of abortion-rights demonstrators, their banner drooping.

"Not the Courts, Not the States, Women Will Decide Our Fate," pro-choice demonstrators shouted.

A bearded man in the brown robes of a monk knelt facing the court, praying aloud.

He was flanked by nine men and women, most holding anti-abortion placards.

A young man tossed a dozen paper-wrapped coat hangers, the symbol of unsafe abortions, on the marble steps in front of the group.

The praying man reached into his robes, removed a bottle of water, and sprinkled the coat hangers.

Volunteers picked up them up and hauled them away.

Coat hangers were tossed down, removed, replaced, and soon the steps leading to the plaza of the court were carpeted with coat hangers, hundreds of them, most of them lettered in red: "Never Again."

Leaders of the fight for or against abortion trooped to clusters of waiting microphones to hail the courts decision or to mourn it.

Scores of spectators lined the rims of nearby marble fountains, straining to hear.

"It is very clear the pro-life cause is galvanized," said Tom Glessner, executive director of the Christian Action Council. "It was a major victory for the pro-life movement."

"I think it's a serious setback," said Bella Abzug, the former Democratic congresswoman from New York. "I think women should mobilize all over the country and make it clear that the people are supreme, not the court. This is a creeping invasion of women's rights. Thhat's what it is, a creeping invasion."

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, was asked what impact the decision will have.

"It means that if you've got money, you can get an abortion," she replied. "If you're poor, you're down the drain."

Inside the court, more than a hundred people waited in a basement corridor to obtain copies of the decision.

Near them, carved in gilt letters on white marble, were words from an 1821 decision of the court: "A Constitution is formed for ages to come...The course cannot always be tranquil."

Outside on the plaza there was no tranquility.

Two men shouted opposing slogans at each other, amplifying their screams with bull horns.

Groups of shouters appeared here and there, becoming more animated and shrill with the approach of television cameras.

A red-faced young man to a dark-haired woman: "Is that what you're saying, because I'm a man you're not going to listen to my argument?"

"It's murder, that's what it is, murder," a man shouted at another group.

"It's not yet a person," came the shouted reply.

"Yes it is, it's a baby, it's a life," Over their heads the repeated chant could be heard: "Not the Courts, Not the States, Women Will Decide Our Fate."

And the reply: "We Will. We Will. We Will Rescue Babies."

The Supreme Court of the United States had ruled.

But the socially divisive battle over abortion rights was clearly not over.

3 workers die in 3M plant explosion

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — An explosion in a chemical mixing vat ignited a fire at a 3M Co. plant Monday, killing three workers and injuring two others, plant officials said.

The explosion occurred around 1:15 p.m., officials said. It took firefighters about 45 minutes to bring the fire under control.

The cause of the blast was not known, said Hugh Hillhouse, site manager of the plant's chemical division. It was the first fatal accident in the plant's 27 years.

The vat was used in the manufacture of two chemicals that are part of the production of high-temperature gaskets, Hillhouse said.

Hillhouse said damage to the plant was significant, but there was no immediate cost estimate.

The names of the dead were withheld until relatives could be notified. The two injured were taken to Parkway Medical Center. Their conditions were not immediately released.

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Arafat says he might endorse elections in West Bank, Gaza

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Hearst News Service

WORLD

TUNIS — In a rare personal appeal, PLO leader Yassir Arafat said Monday that if President Bush offers direct American involvement in helping end the Israeli-Palestinian conflict,he will endorse the holding of elections in the West Bank and Gaza to choose the Palestinian leadership to negotiate with the Israeli government.

Arafat, in a wide-ranging three-hour interview here, Arafat said his letter to Bush asked the United States to formally commit itself to help end the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and support a complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from those areas.

He said the letter was hand-delivered by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak when Mubarak was visiting the White House in April.

Arafat said those leaders must include Palestinians from outside the occupied territories as well as local Palestinians. He said he needs written American assurances because Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has declared Israel will not yield sovereignty over those territories.

Arafat said the previously undisclosed letter proposed to Bush, "Let us coordinate to make real peace in Palestine and in the Middle East."

In the interview, the PLO leader said he has received no formal reply to his letter, but he said he was pleased that Bush, in bidding farewell to the Egyptian leader in the White House Rose Garden, verbally pledged that the United States wanted the Israeli occupation to end.

Arafat was dressed in neatly pressed olive-drab battle fatigues, a pistol with six bullets in his holster and his trade-mark checkered kaffieh on his head. He just returned from a trip to Asia in which he had logged 52 hours in flight.

The new Arafat proposal is significant because in the past he has always insisted on full Israeli withdrawal before elections could take place. Now, he appears to be signaling that if he obtains an American commitment, the elections could be held before such a pullout takes place.

Declaring that he "definitely" supports the elections as a way of ending the 18-month Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza, Arafat said: "Who is against elections?"

But he added that the United States must help define their purpose or they will simply be a ruse that will permit Israel to continue to rule the 2,200-square-mile area.

Arafat said the elections to choose Palestinian negotiators "must be a step in the peace process that will lead to the end of the Israeli occupation. If a commitment is given (by the Bush administration) for that, then all things will be negotiable."

"Give me a full A-to-Z proposal and let me see if the elections are I or P or D or C," Arafat said.

Ask if "Z" were the creation of an independent Palestinian state, Arafat said, "No. Z is withdrawal — the end of Israeli occupation, as called for in U.N. resolutions 242 and 338."

The U.N. Security Council adopted 242 in 1967 after Israeli captured the West Bank from Jordan, the Sinai from Egypt and the Golan Heights from Syria. It called on Israel to return the bulk of the captured lands in exchange for binding peace treaties with each of the Arab states.

Arafat said he was no longer demanding an independent state as a pre-condition for direct negotiations with Israel because the goal must be Israeli withdrawal.

"The result" he said, "depending on the outcome of the negotiations, could be a republic or a confederation with Jordan" or even, he suggested, a confederation with Israel.

Arafat insisted that the three million Palestinians living outside the occupied territories must be represented because they are part of the Palestinian diaspora.

"I don't have the right to ask the Israelis who are your representatives? They can nominate their delegation and I can nominate any delegation for any negotiation from outside and inside," Arafat insisted.

Reminded that this is the Fourth of July in the United States, Arafat said, "In this historic moment we have the right to be treated as human beings who deserve the same rights the American nation suffered to get, the right to self-determination."

Gorbachev urges improved food processing

MOSCOW (AP) — Increasing production won't put more food into Soviet stores unless processing and packaging also are improved, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told a conference on agriculture.

Gorbachev and Yegor K. Ligachev, the Politburo member in charge of agriculture, said poor food packaging and processing results in losses of more than 20 percent of produce before the goods reach the market.

"We have asked a number of ministries, including defense, to help out," Gorbachev said. Several military plants are being converted to civilian use to help ease food and consumer goods shortages.

Details of Friday's conference of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee were published Monday in the party newspaper, Pravda.

"Further increases of agriculture production is senseless unless we deal with processing, since much of the produce is lost," he said.

Gorbachev said entrenched party bosses were hampering agricultural reform, particularly lease farming approved by the Central Committee in March.

"There are opponents to lease farming. When they cannot intimidate those people who are not afraid of responsibility and hard work, they offer such conditions of lease that there is no way for anyone to agree to them," he said.

Under the March reforms, farmers who till land owned by the state were allowed to lease the property from the state for 50 years, with the right to pass it on to descendants. Officials say the program has started slowly, in part because of bureaucratic meddling.

Gorbachev said party bosses who obstruct reform should be dealt with at the regional level. "Party bodies should not be afraid of those Communist leaders who are doing harm to our cause because it does harm both to the cause and party credibility."

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Blessings of liberty will be remembered

With recent action by the U.S. Supreme Court, an uninformed person might be led to believe that patriotism is ebbing away in this nation. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, the red, white and blue will be in ample supply today, we believe, as millions of Americans take this opportunity to say, through their actions, that patriotism has never been in more abundant supply, that America has never been stronger.

Those words in the Declaration of Independence, written 213 years ago, still embody what this nation is all about:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

No, those are not merely words on parchment. They are, rather, what gives meaning and substance to the lives of millions of Americans. Down through the centuries when there has been a challenge to the fiber of this great country — either from without or within — Americans have banded together to counter the challenge and to keep America strong.

It is that indomitable spirit that has kept this nation strong. The tree of liberty has been nourished by the blood of millions of her sons, and countless millions wait now to lay down their very lives in the interest of seeing the liberty in this country maintained.

Throughout this land today, Americans from every walk of life will take a day of rest, a day to remember the trials and the tribulations, the blessings and the blood that have kept this the land of the free and home of the brave. Many will barbecue and make home-made ice cream, in the American tradition. And that proud symbol of liberty and freedom — the Stars and Stripes — will wave in the breeze over countless homes.

But we'll wager that one thought will be on the mind of most: America is the hope of the free world. It must remain that forever.

Another View:

Weak assertion

In his inaugural address on Wednesday, China's new party secretary, Jiang Zemin, tried to reassure his listeners that the Chinese government has no intention of persecuting intellectuals because of their past expression of reformist views. But some Chinese intellectuals know better:

Bao Tong, director of the Central Committee's Political Structure Reform Research Center, adviser to Zhao Ziyang, the ousted party secretary, and author of some of the economic reforms introduced in recent years. Now under arrest.

Du Runsheng, agricultural expert and director of the Central Committee's Rural Policy Research Center, supervisor of its reformist think tank, the Agricultural Development Institute, and the principal architect of decollectivization. Whereabouts unknown.

Yan Jiaqi, political scientist, former director of the Political Science Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, who advised senior officials on political restructuring. Now in exile.

Bao Zunxin, philosopher, associate of Yan at the Political Science Institute. Whereabouts unknown.

Su Xiaokang, professor of broadcasting at a Beijing university and the principal author of "River Elegy," a documentary series shown earlier this year on Chinese television that challenged political orthodoxy about economic modernization. Whereabouts unknown.

Qin Benli, editor in chief of the World Economic Herald, published in Shanghai, who was fired in April after preparing to publish an article eulogizing Hu Yaobang, the reformist heir apparent to Deng Xiaoping until his ouster in 1987. Reportedly under house arrest.

Chen Yizi, director of the Institute for Restructuring the Economy, which developed some of the most important work done on Chinese perestroika. Reportedly under house arrest.

These are the names of some of the intellectuals whom China's jailers want the West to forget. Warrants went out for their arrest as the crackdown began. Their institutes are under military occupation or are being forced to disband; their journals are silenced.

They are the Sakharovs of China. All are insiders whom the ruling clique has forced outside, reformers turned into dissidents. As members of institutes like those doing much of the reformist "new thinking" in Moscow for the Politburo, they had, until recent weeks, enjoyed privileged access to China's leadership. They tried to be faithful to Deng Xiaoping's instructions — "Seek truth from facts" and "Dare to explore hidden zones." Now they find themselves accused of disloyalty and are under arrest or on the run.

The Central Committee communique accompanying the selection of Jiang insisted that China's reforms would go forward: "The policy of reform and opening to the outside world, as the road to lead the country to strength and prosperity, must be implemented as usual in a steadfast manner," the party proclaimed. "The country must not return to the old closed-door path."

But how can reforms proceed without reformers? How can the door to new thinking remain open while the prison doors slam shut?

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, July 4, the 185th day of 1989. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," said the document, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

On this date:

In 1802, the U.S. Military Academy opened at West Point, N.Y.

In 1826, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson — the nation's second and third presidents — both died, 50 years after the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

In 1831, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, died in New York City.

In 1862, English clergyman Charles L. Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, began inventing the story of "Alice in Wonderland" for his friend Alice Pleasance Liddell during a boating trip.

In 1872, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, was born in Plymouth, Vt.

In 1917, during a ceremony in Paris to honor the French hero of the American Revolution, the Marquis de Lafayette, U.S. Lt. Col. Charles E. Stanton declared, "Lafayette, we are here!"

In 1939, in a farewell speech at New York's Yankee Stadium, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, called himself "the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

In 1942, the musical review "This Is the Army," featuring songs by Irving Berlin, opened at the Broadway Theater in New York.

JACK ANDERSON

Flag office works hard for (old) glory

WASHINGTON — About every five seconds a piece of American history is made, thanks to the activities of an obscure office in a deep, dark corner of the U.S. Capitol — the flag office, which is in charge of flags that have flown above the Capitol.

Jack Anderson

In Chinese fire drill fashion, flags are taken to the roof of the Capitol and flown for anywhere from five seconds to a minute on two 10-foot flagpoles. A seven-person staff is required to handle the requests for flags that flow in from senators and House members on behalf of constitutents.

After the flags have been hoisted and lowered, the flag office processes the Congress member's request, preparing certificates bearing the name of the constitutent, the member of Congress who ordered the flag to be flown and the date on which it was flown. No mention is made of how fleeting was the flag's moment aloft.

"I dread doing flags became it means spending the whole day dragging a huge handcart piled five feet high with flags all over Capitol Hill," one congressional page told our reporter Tim Warner. "Once I finish my flag run (delivery of flown flags to congressional offices) I blow off work and go sleep somewhere."

Members of Congress clearly see the flag as a P.R. goodie they can offer folks back home. Requests became particularly brisk after members of Congress began offering the service in their district newsletters. Attesting to their popularity is the expanding stockpile of red, white and blue boxes of American flags that sit floor to ceiling in the Flag Office.

Despite the recent Supreme Court ruling declaring that flag burning is protected under the First Amendment, demand for Old Glory has never been stronger. In fact, the flag business is one of Washington, D.C.'s true growth industries. This will be one of the busiest years ever for the flag office staff, which has already distributed over 56,000 banners. This figure is dwarfed by the record 10,471 flags flown over the Capitol on one day — July 4, 1976.

Last year, computers were brought into the Flag Office to accelerate the preparation of the certificates. Constitutents are usually charged for the flag flown on their behalf. Congress has even assigned a price to this symbol of patriotism.

Most House offices charge from $6.58 for a 3-by-5 foot nylon flag and $7.29 for a 3-by-5 foot cotton flag. Prices on the Senate side run higher.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Don't let jerks make doormat out of flag!

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. — The political exploitability of the flag — as a symbol to stir emotions of fierce patriotism and profound resentment — was brought home to me on a balmy summer's day in Indianapolis in 1968.

William Safire

Richard Nixon was reading an insert into his stump speech that I had suggested to underscore the need for new leadership. The rhetorical device was in three lines beginning: "Under new leadership," building up to a sure-fire applause line about respect for the presidency.

The second line, intended only as a bridge toward the applause line, read: "Under new leadership, no tinhorn dictator is going to make a doormat out of the American flag."

The candidate delivered those words and started the next line when the audience interrupted with a roar. Nixon stopped, looked around in some surprise, then nodded to his campaign aides: that hot-button line instantly became a permanent part of the stump speech, to be delivered hundreds of times — always to approving roars from the crowd, and to eye-rolling from the cynics of the press. On Election Day, an irreverent colleague sent me the ultimate accolade: a do-it-yourself diplomacy package containing a large doormat and an American flag.

Marinated in that milieu, I can understand the glee with which some political operatives greeted the Supreme Court's reaffirmation of freedom of speech to the extent of flag-burning. What a natural — an amendment pitting the patriotic defenders of our values (80 percent poll support!) against the handful of flag-burners and the libertarian goo-goo defenders.

Let us not rush to attribute a purely demogogic motive to the president's crowd-pleasing call for an assault on the Bill of Rights. As four justices in the minority demonstrated, an intellectual underpinning exists — in "fight words" and incitement to riot — for an argument against the extension of free-speech protections to acts intended to outrage most of us.

But count me in the free-speech ranks, along with Eisenhower's Brennan and Reagan's Scalia, for these reasons:

1. **Never touch the Bill of Rights.** The rest of the Constitution can be corrected (to permit a naturalized citizen to become president) or improved (to require a balanced budget), but keep your cotton-pickin' fingers off the time-honored list of freedoms demanded by our Founders. Change one right and you erode them all.

2. **Do not corrupt patriotism by mixing it with religion.** "Desecration" is a word rooted in sacredness. Americans do not consecrate — make holy — our political signs and documents, nor can anyone "desecrate" them. We demean our worship of God by worshipping anything secular. Those who show political disrespect deserve our contempt, not the religio-political martyrdom they seek.

3. **Do not confuse symbol with reality.** Semanticists know that the word is not the thing; the symbol is not the referent. The four-letter word "flag" is not the piece of cloth itself; nor is that cloth with the stars and stripes the freedom it signifies, nor is the Fourth of July the actual spirit of independence. The videotape we saw of George Bush calling for punishment of those who "dishonor the flag" in front of the Iwo Jima memorial was a picture of a statue of a picture of a posed tableau, and not the actual assertion of sovereignty under fire.

No incendiary jerks can dishonor the flag; by burning, commercializing or exploiting the flag, people only dishonor themselves. Old Glory gains new glory in our tolerance of dissent and in our secure shrug of unconcern for childish disrespect and political temper tantrums.

Come, patriots all — salute the real freedom, not just the symbolic stars and stripes, on this Fourth of July. Light up the sky with fireworks to celebrate the inviolability of our Bill of Rights. Don't let any visceral viceroys or down-home demagogues make a doormat out of the American flag.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

CHARLEY REESE

Watch Uncle Sam save Uncle Gorby again!

There is a crisis in the Soviet Union's empire but very likely the western democracies, as they have several times in the past, will stupidly save the Kremlin from its own folly.

Charley Reese

The end result will of course be the final defeat of the democracies since the Soviet Union does not reciprocate the first aid when the democracies are on the ropes. It is our destiny, I fear. As a fictional bandit once said of his victims, "If God did not wish them to be sheared, then why did he make them sheep?"

No one has done more to preserve the Soviet Union — inadvertently I'm willing to stipulate — and has been more honored for it, than that great grand guru of postwar American foreign policy, George F. Kennan.

It was Kennan who formulated the postwar policy known as containment. In essence, it said the United States should never challenge the vital interest of communism but should contain it on the periphery. In time, he said, Soviet leadership would become more amenable to the West. Those fond of illusions, which offer the excuse of inaction, are now celebrating what they suppose is the triumph of Kennan's strategy.

Containment was of course the one Western policy, save for complete surrender, which best suited the Soviet Union. At the time, we were strong and the Soviets were relatively weak. Our industrial base was untouched; theirs was devasted by the war. They needed time to recoup their strength, to consolidate their hold on Eastern Europe. Kennan's containment policy gave that time.

Furthermore, we failed to contain communism, which soon spread. That, too, was no surprise to realists since a strategy of defense but no offense inevitably must lead to defeat. Yet to this day we follow that policy. We fought in South Korea but the communists still have North Korea. We fought in South Vietnam but held that no one could invade North Vietnam.

It was a policy based on cynicism and timidity. Kennan has not changed. Only recently he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that it was not in our interest to continue to support the idea of independence for the Baltic republics gobbled up by the Soviets in the World War II era. He's afraid it would irritate the Soviets and, of course, he cares not a whit about the liberty of the Lithuanians, the Estonians, and the Latvians.

Kennan has always put the best light on the Soviets. The brutal invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 he once referred to as increased troop movements. He has further described the Soviet Union as a great power whose aspirations are not seriously in conflict with ours. If that is so, then the United States is an evil empire.

Now, when a strong policy on behalf of freedom on our part would help the captive nations rip free of the Soviet yoke, Kennan and his ilk are saying we must not upset the Soviets. Instead, the West — if the past is any indication — will bail out the Soviet economy and refuse to back those forces in Eastern Europe, in the Baltic states, and in other parts of the Soviet empire who wish to re-establish their independence.

If one watches what our government does, as opposed to what it says, one can logically infer that our policy has been to avoid war and to promote stability at the price of human rights and freedom. It is not freedom our foreign policy seeks to promote but stability.

This is to be expected from a foreign policy establishment created, funded and the servant of business. It is stability that business seeks and it matters not if the stability results in tyranny or democracy. Business is amoral.

Years ago, a friend of mine who chose the profession of arms, remarked that the American people will never understand what is going on until someone sets THEIR house on fire and butt-strokes 'em with an AK-47.

I've come to believe he is right.

Watch Uncle Sam rescue Uncle Gorby — again.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Land blockade of Beirut's Christian sector to be lifted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Militias allied with Syria said Monday they will lift a land blockade of the Christian enclave as a "goodwill gesture," but they said a sea blockade will remain to stop arms shipments to the Christians.

Warring Shiite Moslem militias battled for a second day in the streets of west Beirut, and Christian and Syrian gunners exchanged artillery fire. There were no reports of casualties.

Nabih Berri, Lebanon's Justice Minister and leader of the Syrian-backed Shiite Moslem Amal militia, said the roads into the 310-square-mile Christian enclave, which has been besieged since March 14, would be reopened at noon Tuesday "to all people."

Berri also said the Green Line dividing Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors and the Beirut airport will open then. The airport has been closed since March 8.

He made his announcement in Damascus, Syria, after he and five other militia leaders had talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

Berri, spokesman for the six-group Lebanese National Front, said maintaining the sea blockade "is still necessary to prevent the arrival of weapons and means of destruction."

That indicated Syrian forces and their allies will continue shelling the Christian coastline, as they have done each day for nearly four months.

"The situation of the ports will remain unchanged" until the Christian leader, Gen. Michel Aoun, lifts his blockade of militia-run ports, Berri said.

It was Aoun's blockade in March that triggered the current round in Lebanon's 14-year-civil war. Police said 396 people have been killed and 1,533 wounded in the latest violence.

Berri's announcement was the first significant move toward a settlement. He said it was "an overture toward political dialogue" with the Christians to formulate political reforms aimed at ending the war.

He set no deadline for a Christian response but added that "hampering" of the political talks "will force our front to reconsider this decision."

Earlier, Syrian troops traded tank and machine-gun fire with Christian troops across Beirut's Green Line, and Syrian artillery batteries pounded the Christian coastline north of the capital.

Christian gunners retaliated by shelling the seaside boulevards where Syrian guns are located. No casualties were reported.

Militiamen of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, and Amal battled wih rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in west Beirut. Police had no report of casualties in the fighting, which shattered an overnight cease-fire called by the Syrians.

Three people were killed and 11 wounded in street battles Sunday, the first major clash between the rival factions for months. The militias are battling for control of Lebanon's 1 million Shiite Moslems. It is the country's largest sect.

In a renewed effort to halt the bloodshed, Soviet and Arab envoys shuttled between Iraq, which supports the Christians, and Syria.

Foreign ministers of Morocco, Algeria and Saudi Arabia held talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad on Monday, while Soviet envoys met Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Iraq, Syria's main Arab rival, has been arming the Christians.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported Saddam reiterated that Iraq will stop sending weapons to Aoun only if Syria withdraws its 40,000 troops deployed in Lebanon. Damascus refuses to withdraw.

Morocco's Abdel Latif Filali, Algeria's Boallem As-Sayeh and Saudi Arabia's Prince Saud flew to Baghdad on Sunday night after talks with Assad.

The ministers were dispatched after the 22-member Arab League charged leaders of Algeria, Morocco and Saudi Arabia with settling Lebanon's crisis by November.

Lawmakers meet Shamir, Arens

JERUSALEM (AP) — A 14-member U.S. congressional delegation met with prominent Palestinians and Israeli leaders Monday to discuss what role the United States could play in a negotiated settlement.

The delegation met Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, who briefed them on Shamir's proposal to hold Palestinian elections in the occupied territories.

Arens and Shamir told the members of Congress the U.S. dialogue with Palestine Liberation Organization is hindering peace efforts.

"One thing that becomes clear is both the Israeli government and local Palestinians look to America to play a key role," said Rep. William Grey III, D-Pa.

The Palestinians and the Americans had a loud exchange over the question of whether Palestinians continued to be engaged in terrorism, according to one participant, who requested anonymity.

The Palestinians said they don't trust Shamir, and the members of Congress asked how the Israelis could trust Palestinians in view of the PLO's history of violent attacks on Israeli civilians, the participant said.

Hailstorm topples utility poles, trees

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A three-hour hailstorm, packing winds of up to 40 miles and hour, tore up trees, toppled utility poles and flooded many low-lying areas in this capital of Jalisco state, official said Monday.

A police news release said no one was hurt in the storm that hit suddenly at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Jose Lopez Rivas, the city's fire deparment chief, said at least 60 trees crashed, damaging 13 parked automobiles and other vehicles.

Lopez said another 500 vehicles got stranded in flooded tunnels and underpasses, and about 40 utility poles toppled, leaving large sections of the city without power and telephone service.

Bernie may be dead, but he's still the life of the party.

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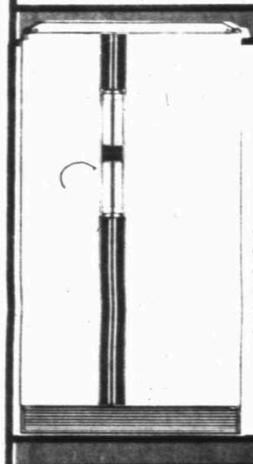

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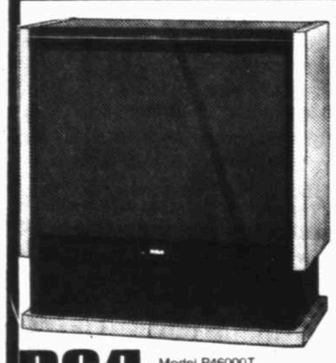

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By ANNTOINE
Staff Writer

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By VALERIE C

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Foreign students study West Texas artifacts

By ANNTOINETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

It's a long way from the tropical lowlands of Ecuador to the southern High Plains of Texas, but Valentina Martinez has crossed those miles in search of knowledge.

The Ecuadorean native, a graduate student in anthropology at Dallas' Southern Methodist University, has spent part of the past month examining stone artifacts from the Museum of the Southwest's Margaret and C.E. "Bud" Bissell collection.

Ms. Martinez and another SMU graduate student — Amal Mohamed, from Sudan — also have trudged through the West Texas heat and dust, getting a firsthand view of the sites where many of the artifacts came from.

Ms. Martinez hopes to determine if a particular type of dart point — called "Midland" because it was first unearthed here in the early 1950s — is just a variation of the classic Paleoindian Folsom dart point or represents a completely different human occupation.

Both of these date to about 10,000 years ago, but Folsom points have had a central channel flake, beginning at the base, struck out of each side. Midland points have the same leaf shape as Folsom but lack the central fluting.

"The museum was my starting point," said the vivacious Ms. Martinez. "I knew that the museum had some points that looked like Midland. I came here and I tracked down all these Midland-like points."

Museum archaeologist Eunice Barkes "helped me very much, to identify the points and to see where they were from."

Ms. Barkes, who has worked since 1983 with volunteers and University of Texas of the Permian Basin students to organize and catalog the Bissell artifacts, said "we're glad that the collection is in such a condition that scholars can use it and that it's being utilized.

"IT'S FINALLY getting to the point where it is easily accessible," she continued. "I know the Bissell family is delighted it's being used, as are the trustees of the museum."

Next, the graduate students visited all the sites with Midland-like points, which had been reported by local amateur archaeologists.

"It's a very different experience to work in Paleoindian, North American sites," said Ms. Mohamed, who was awarded a master's degree at the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, before going to SMU.

"I go through classes in North American archaeology, and read those articles, and the sites are so much nicer and neater looking...But when you see the actual sites, it's extremely different.

"I do emphathize with the people who work with these sites," she continued. "In the Nile Valley, a site is a site. It's a single entity, with long occupation...

"If you see any material on the surface, you *know* it's a site, there is not any argument about that."

There the sites tend to be densely covered with artifacts and stratified: more recent levels lie on top of older ones, building up layers from the remnants of human occupation.

"Here, the artifacts are all over the surface, rolling and rolling!" she said, laughing. And the sites are not deep. "The first 20 centimeters (8 inches) of layers have all of your cultural material."

Ms. Mohamed also finds the time scale of North American archaeology difficult to get used to.

"REALLY, I find it very strange to talk about 400 years" of dating differences, she said, when she's used to African Paleolithic sites where the time scale is in hundreds of thousands or even millions of years.

Ms. Martinez stressed how much she was learning from the area's amateur archaeologists and collectors.

"They know the environment very well...They will tell you, 'Don't look over there, you will not find anything in that area.' Or, they will tell you 'Look over the dunes. They're always very good places to look for Paleo sites.'"

Cliff Hazlewood, a rancher who lives north of Stanton, has been especially helpful.

"He knows the area very well, and he knows exactly where to send me, to find more points," she said, laughing.

Ms. Martinez first met Hazlewood in 1987 when she spent about a week working at Mustang Springs, an ancient water well site excavated by SMU archaeologist David Meltzer.

Unfortunately, "there's little information about...how a Midland site is supposed to look, or a Midland assemblage (a group of artifacts)," Ms. Martinez continued. For her doctoral research, she's trying to record data to help her define the Midland occupation of the southern High Plains.

"I'm visiting these sites and recording them and taking data in terms of the environmental setting, and any other cultural material associated with the sites," she said.

THE NEXT step will be to analyze the data, primarily consisting of precise measurements of the stone tools, in order to determine how they were made.

"If there happens to be a different technology involved to manufacture these points,...then I will be able to say, 'Yes, they (the Folsom and Midland assemblages) definitely are different occupations,' "said the Guayaquil native.

After surveying the area for new sites and "putting all these sites together, I want to see if there is some sort of a pattern of the spatial distribution of the Midland occupation."

When Ms. Martinez was getting her undergraduate degree in archaeology at the Escuela Superior Politecnica del Litoral in Guayaquil, she didn't know she'd be doing graduate work in Dallas, Texas.

"I decided that I would like to come to the United States," she recalled. "I wasn't thinking Dallas, really."

Then, SMU's Dr. Fred Wendorf visited ESPOL in the early 1980s and lectured to the students. He wanted to do research in Ecuador and an exchange program was established. SMU graduate students do research in Ecuador and SMU supports Ecuadorean students in Dallas. Ms. Martinez was one of the two Ecuadorean students who went to SMU in the fall of 1985.

Ms. Martinez credited Dr. Wendorf and another SMU researcher, Dr. Anthony Marks, with making the exchange program possible.

"SMU HAS been very good to us, in terms of assistance, support. If it wasn't for this scholarship, I could not be here, because my parents don't have the money to support me in school."

Although Ms. Martinez had traveled in California for about two months when she was 18, several things about Texas surprised her.

"I thought, 'Gosh, I don't have to worry about expensive clothes anymore, because usually in the universities you can get away with blue jeans and T-shirts. But SMU," she said wryly, "most of the students, they like to dress up."

However, she soon realized that with "graduate students, it's a different story. You don't worry so much about how expensive somebody's clothes can be, you worry more about school, about making good grades."

Making good grades does take up most of her time.

"At SMU...you have to dedicate a lot of time if you want to finish. You have to study a lot, and the professors always expect a lot from you. They are very hard graders and are always asking you to do more.

"When I was an undergraduate in Ecuador, I was a good student, but I have never, *ever*, studied more than I have studied in the United States," she said.

The language barrier added to the difficulty; Ms. Martinez studied English in high school, but not with an eye to using it for graduate school in the United States.

"My first semester was very, very hard, *extremely* hard," she stressed. "But it was very nice to see that the professors were very supportive of me. They helped me in my second semester."

She's also found people in West Texas helpful.

"I'm very impressed about how open people are in terms of foreigners," Ms. Martinez said. "Actually, I feel more comfortable here" than in Dallas.

WEST TEXANS "treat you just like a person. I'm Hispanic, and Amal, she's from Africa, but, I haven't noticed any racism at all.

"I like how people here have more respect for the land itself," she continued. "They have more ties to the land. They like the land...and they have a lot of respect for the past, too."

She cited several area people who have been instrumental to her research.

Midlander Richard Rose — an amateur archaeologist — has been "very enthusiastic about my research. He's a man with a lot of experience. He's respected in professional circles."

Two longtime area women, Stanton's Lora Belle Tom and Midland's Evelyn Lineberry, have taken time out to show Ms. Martinez sites containing Midland points on their respective ranches.

"I'm very thankful to all these landowners that have cooperated in my research," she said. "So far, I haven't had even one problem. Everyone has let me go on their ranches and walk around."

And two Stanton men — Troy Kelly and Tom Bradshaw — have allowed Ms. Martinez to examine their extensive artifact collections.

Midland's Potts and Sibley Foundation and SMU's Institute for the Study of Earth and Man funded Ms Martinez's research this summer.

Ms. Mohamed, who came to SMU in order to study Paleolithic artifacts — from 20,000 to 35,000 years old —collected during the Aswan High Dam salvage project in 1967, agreed that West Texans were "very friendly."

But she's really fallen for another Texas institution.

After a hard day of surveying sites, there's nothing like "getting out of the sun, and then the first Dairy Queen we have to stop," she said. "It's like, 'Oh, we need a drink! We need something cold.'

"Those banana splits — my favorite!"

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Southern Methodist University graduate student Valentina Martinez, left, is shown with several of the Midland and Folsom dart points from the Margaret and C.E. "Bud" Bissell collection she has been studying at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri. Eunice Barkes, center, the museum's archaeologist, has been helping Ms. Martinez with her dissertation research, as has fellow SMU anthropology student Amal Mohamed, right.

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Patriotic display

Twenty-one flags line the curbs at 801 Andrews Highway, where Ellis Funeral Home is demonstrating its support of Old Glory in light of the firestorm of controversy ignited by the Supreme Court decision protecting flag burning as a form of political protest.

Chicago theologian elected new United Church of Christ president

FORT WORTH (AP) — Leaders of the 1.8 million-member United Church of Christ today elected a Chicago theologian to the denomination's highest post.

Rev. Paul H. Sherry, executive director of Community Renewal Society, a UCC-related community service organization, was elected president of the denomination by delegates at its biennial national meeting.

Sherry was opposed by the Rev. Yvonne Delk, of Union City, N.J., who is executive director of the denomination's Office of Church in Society.

He replaces the Rev. Avery Post, who is retiring.

While the UCC president has no doctrinal power over the denomination's members, the position is widely viewed as an important theological platform.

The 703 delegates to the UCC's 17th General Synod also voted to decide whether to combine its national offices — now scattered in three New York City locations — into a single New York location or move them to Cleveland.

Results of that vote were not immediately available.

Supporters of the move to Cleveland say it would save millions in rent and other costs and bridge a symbolic gap between the national and local church.

Critics say a move from New York would diminish the UCC's standing in the ecumenical community.

The Ohio delegation, with more than 70 people, is the synod's largest, and it has lobbied hard for a move to Cleveland.

The denomination was formed in the 1957 merger of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Ex-Armey staff member to seek Wright's seat

FORT WORTH (AP) — Laraine Bethke, a former member of Congressman Dick Armey's staff, is seeking the District 12 congressional seat vacated by former House Speaker Jim Wright.

An Arlington Republican, Ms. Bethke, 44, announced her candidacy Monday, vowing to be tough on crime and drugs. She also said she supports campaign reform and would vote for a strong defense.

She challenged her opponents to represent the people of Tarrant County and not political action committees. Ms. Bethke also pledged her support for the FSX and the V-22 Osprey, aircraft programs she described as "vital."

The House seat is to be filled in a special election scheduled Aug. 12. The only other candidate to enter the race so far is Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth.

Lufkin man spends summers among bears, wolves on Canadian island

By VALERIE CULP WILKERSON

LUFKIN (AP) — Murray D. Johnson is a man on an island, living alone among the loons — and an occasional bear or timber wolf.

Like the geese he loves, Johnson has his own seasonal migration. He lives in Lufkin during the winter, but spends from mid-May to the end of September living as the sole inhabitant of a tiny island in northern Canada.

"I am the only one on that island. The government won't allow anybody to build within a mile and a half of one another. (So) I have it all to myself," Johnson said.

With dimensions of about a quarter of a mile long by a quarter of a mile wide, Johnson Island is too small by government standards for anybody else to build a house there. Johnson, 65, leases his home site from the government.

Plenty of animals make their homes there, however.

"I have squirrels that get on my shoulder and eat peanuts from my mouth, and birds that eat out of my hand."

Forty-two feet from his doorstep, he can catch lake trout, Northern pike, and white fish from the cold waters of 15-mile-long McClendon Lake. A wild mink drops by to visit and dives under the dock when it starts to feel shy.

"I had to shoot two bear while I was there. (Once) I went to the mainland and when I came back I saw things all upset...A big black bear was walking out of my cabin."

Three days later he found the bear with her arm in his deep freeze, and reluctantly shot her.

"I hated to, but what could you do?"

A Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman, or Mountie, shot the second bear. Johnson said the bear was killing the ducks and geese.

"After that there was a white timber wolf — a big male — that came in and was swiping my chickens."

The wolf, too, had to go.

"You wouldn't want them to break into your cabin when you are sleeping...I can't say that I am afraid, but when you know there is a bear or a wolf on the island, you get a little tense," he said. Birch, poplar, spruce, and pine trees grow in profusion on the little land mass that is so rocky "You wonder how the trees ever grew."

The island is so far north, in the Canadian Province of Saskatchewan, that summer nights have only about two hours of darkness, Johnson said, and the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights, work overtime.

"At night the northern lights are so beautiful. You can sit on the dock and read a newspaper by the northern lights. They just dance and play," he said.

Please see ISLAND, Page 2B

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Pool prowler

Goggle-eyed Ryan Pervier, 5, found an inner tube a cool way to prowl the Ranchland Hills Country Club pool on a recent blistering afternoon. Temperatures are expected to be cooler on Independence Day, only reaching the upper 90s.

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Astrologer makes predictions for middle of 1989

By JEANE DIXON

PREDICTIONS FOR MIDYEAR 1989

PEOPLE

ROSEANNE BARR: Concern for ratings will lead Roseanne Barr and everyone around her into troubled waters in the fall. October and November could bring the end of many partnerships — including her marriage. New talent will save Roseanne's ratings and reputation.

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN: With his return to weekly television, Richard Chamberlain will prove he has lost none of his television magic. But the return to series stardom will have a devastating effect on a personal relationship.

KEVIN COSTNER: Intriguing Kevin Costner will be mentioned for an Oscar in 1989 and will have one by 1992. Mr. Costner must beware of starting any projects with his nest egg next spring. At that time, everything he supports could cost him a fortune.

JOHN GOODMAN: As "Roseanne's" TV husband, John Goodman wins his share of the battles. But the cards will be stacked against John this fall if he enters a real-life power struggle with the star.

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV: Pushed by young people who have caught "freedom fever" from their Chinese counterparts, Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev will move his motherland away from totalitarianism. The Berlin Wall will shake and the Iron Curtain will flutter in the winds of change.

MICHAEL JACKSON: Michael Jackson's greatest desire is to fill his mansion with a family. There will be talk of a marriage as Michael spends more time with a beautiful girlfriend. A child who is already like a son to the superstar could round out the dream of an instant family. But bureaucratic walls will be built in Mr. Jackson's path and his dream will be postponed.

POPE JOHN PAUL II: By 1990 plans will be in place for a meeting between Pope John Paul II and Mikhail Gorbachev in Russia. This history-making event will begin a re-Christianization of Europe and be a turning point for the Catholic Church.

JERRY LEWIS: Health and a personal financial crisis will take second place to the precious agony of putting on the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. An important film will confirm Mr. Lewis' acting talents and he will win awards for his work.

ROB LOWE: As I predicted, trouble has found Rob Lowe and it will dog him for a full year if another secret taping comes to light next spring. But his reputation will be repaired by a good woman. He will find the love of his life, marry and be on the way to fatherhood by mid-1990.

MARIE OSMOND: The big break Marie Osmond dreams about is still a year away. By mid-1990 Marie will have the chance to work close to her home and her children. Look for an Osmond family TV special in 1990 to introduce a new generation of performers.

RONALD AND NANCY REAGAN: The Reagans will be in the limelight when Nancy's book is published with great fanfare and outcry from controversial former White House officials. Attorneys will bring Ronald Reagan's name into the Iran-contra trails, but will not hear direct testimony, as the wise former president leaves decisions to the law.

GERALDO RIVERA: The tables will be turned on Geraldo Rivera when he becomes the victim of an investigation. Within weeks there is danger of losing control of his show and again suffering an attack from a guest or member of the audience.

PAT SAJAK: Pat Sajak will be the victim of a hoax or fraud that could expose personal secrets. Friends and staff of this popular talk show will scatter in early fall when Pat feels the need for a change of image.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN: Bruce Springsteen will delay wedding plans when another love interest lays claim to his heart and purse strings. In 1990, Bruce will make a decision that could have devastating effects in the year 1992.

REV. JIMMY SWAGGART: Rev. Jimmy Swaggart will follow Jim and Tammy Bakker into bankruptcy court if a brewing sandal is revealed by former associates. Donations will wither across the nation for televised ministries, forcing many fine spiritual leaders off the airwaves.

PATRICK SWAYZE: Patrick is wisely striking while the iron of success is hot, but he will be homesick for his wife, family and fabulous new ranch home. When Swayze is ready for his next career change, he will establish his own school of performing arts.

RANDY TRAVIS: Young country star Randy Travis is in danger of letting success railroad him into overwork, accidents and forgetfulness this fall. By mid-August the fatigue factor will open the door to personal and financial mistakes that would certainly be far costlier than a few days' preventative rest.

DONALD TRUMP: Millionaire Donald Trump will please investors but cause one of the year's biggest labor/management disputes. A shocking 1990 lawsuit will reveal secrets the young genius failed to write into his best-selling autobiography.

Kevin Costner

Rob Lowe

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

■ President George Bush will work hard for his victories through the second half of 1989. Very soon, he will be forced to choose between opposing factions on Capitol Hill.

■ Vice President Dan Quayle will be in the diplomatic spotlight for his foreign travels at the personal direction of President Bush. His stature and influence at the highest levels of government will continue to increase.

■ Secretary of State James Baker will remain the dominant figure in President Bush's Cabinet. In due time, his influence will be rivaled by the new secretary of defense Richard Cheney.

■ The nation's new drug czar, William Bennett, will draw the line against drug abuse this September. His hard-line plan to make America drug-free may quickly lead to a break with President Bush.

■ The first woman ever to serve as surgeon general of the United States will be appointed within a few years. In fact, President Bush may name her before this summer is over.

■ A fight over the future of the Supreme Court will rip official Washington when three seats are quickly vacated.

■ A parents' rebellion will seize the public schools in a major city to force reforms in a corrupt education system.

■ The glory of fall will shine from the third week of October until early November when winter begins making nighttime visits weeks ahead of schedule.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

■ President Bush's biggest headache will be Panama. More evidence of Gen. Manuel Noriega's corruption and drug-dealing will lead to an international crisis over the future of the Panama Canal. Look for the Israeli government to assist the U.S. in a dramatic way.

■ Japan and the United States will have a rocky romance this year and in 1990. Major disagreements over trade and other matters will disrupt their Pacific alliance. A wave of Japanese investment in U.S. banks will provoke an economic showdown next year.

■ Japan will flex its international muscles as the new decade of the 1990s begins. A resurgence of military power in Japan will rewrite the future for half of Asia.

■ Several years ago, I warned that the appearance of progress within China would be illusory. Looking ahead, we can expect the current period of conflict to continue however, at a lower level. The next major outbursts will be postponed until the 1990s.

■ An economic collapse in Cuba will confront Fidel Castro with his worst challenge ever.

■ Small steps taken within the next two years will lead to the reunification of East and West Germany within three decades.

■ The next blow-up in Eastern Europe will come in Czechoslovakia, where the communist regime will actually become harsher while its neighbors in Poland and Hungary are becoming less severe.

■ The Arab rebellion within Israel will grow stronger this year. By 1995, it will be the most serious threat Israel has ever faced.

John Goodman and Roseanne Barr

THE ECONOMY

■ The remainder of 1989 will be a slow season for the U.S. economy, but we will avoid a real recession. Interest rates will be fairly high and inflation will stay fairly low. In early 1990, however, some major breakthroughs in dealing with the national budget deficit will at last start to bring interest rates down.

■ Unemployment will stay low, and many areas of the country will have a surplus of jobs. Large numbers of retired persons will re-enter the labor market to take up the slack.

■ The U.S. auto industry is in for tougher times as a result of strict new anti-pollution rules the government will apply within the next two years.

■ The energy industry will make a comeback. Foreign problems will make America's domestically produced oil and gas a better buy.

■ An unprecedented labor shortage in the 1990s will lead to more liberal immigration laws, as alien workers accept millions of jobs turned down by Americans.

■ Consumer revolts will shake American colleges and universities. Waste, mismanagement and excessive spending by school administrators will provoke the biggest crisis American education has faced since the student turmoil of the 1960s.

HEALTH AND SCIENCE

■ Tomatoes will be a wonder food of the 1990s. Millions of smart eaters will improve their health with this common food.

■ Low-alcohol beer will bubble up in popularity. Safer drinking will be a hallmark of the 1990s.

■ Breakthroughs in electricity will transform ordinary lighting into a healing glow throughout the home and office.

■ An oral perfume will ensure just the right fragrance for fashionable women, who will be able to swallow a capsule instead of splashing on their favorite scent.

■ Speaking of fragrance, new evidence of the healing power of garlic will boost consumption of that powerful bulb and make American cuisine much more forceful.

■ Electric cars will be a reality by 1998.

■ The joggers of today will be the knitters and needlepointers of tomorrow. Creative needlework will be one of the health fads of the 1990s, with special benefits for persons in high-tension occupations.

Jeane Dixon is a syndicated columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

DEATHS

Roy Polk

KINGSLAND — Services for former Midlander Roy Polk, 79, are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kingsland Community Church with the Rev. George Belford and J. E. Barrington, elder, officiating. Internment will follow at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park under the direction of Waldrope-Hatfield Funeral Home.

Polk died Monday at a local nursing home.

Born Sept. 5, 1909, in Bell County, Polk was a self-employed barber for many years. He had been a resident of Kingsland since 1978, moving there from Midland. He was a member of the Kingsland Lions Club and a Primitive Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi "Pud" Polk of Kingsland; two sons, Leroy Polk, of Brenham, and Larry Polk of Houston; a daughter Ouida Roach, of Kingsland; two brothers, H.O. Polk of Wingate, and A. C. Polk of Dallas; two sisters, Era Burns of Stanton, and Cordie Hensen of Tarzan; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Fire forces Chili's to close

From Staff Reports

Managers off a Midland eatery were forced to close the restaurant after a small, late-morning fire started in a kitchen wall Monday.

Firefighters answering an 11:28 a.m. call took an hour to extinguish the blaze at Chili's Bar and Grill, 2100 W. Loop 250, a Midland Fire Department official said.

Heat radiating from a stove ignited wooden studs in an abutting wall, the offical said. Firefighters used axes to chop through the wall and put out the fire, he said.

No injuries were reported.

Chili's manager Gary Roberson said the restaurant should reopen today at the usual 11 a.m.

Police searching for fisherman

BEAUMONT (AP) — Police searched Monday for a fisherman who was knocked into the Neches River by on oncoming train.

Larry Bauer, 28, was fishing from a railroad bridge over the Neches River near downtown Saturday night when a train brushed him into the flooded river's swirling current, witnesses said.

Witnesses said Bauer was trying to stand clear of the train while still maintaining his balance on the bridge when the locomotive pushed him into the water.

Because of flooding in the Neches, the current was too strong to begin diving efforts Saturday night, police said.

Sunday's search was unsuccessful. Police returned to the Neches early Monday.

ISLAND

(Continued from Page 1B)

Sunshine streaming through the clear air warms the days, but the nights, even in summer, are cool. When the air gets too nippy for comfort, Johnson fires up his "cozy heater." He is currently knitting some blankets for his cabin.

Winters are brutal.

"If I could live there in the winter I would. But it is too cold for me. With the wind chill, it gets to the equivalent of 100 degrees below zero."

Johnson has another reason now not to stick out the winters on the solitary site.

He married Lufkin resident Claudia Duke Johnson in November. They met about three years ago when she helped Johnson choose a thank-you card at the Gala Hallmark store which she manges.

After he explained why he needed the card in his lilting Canadian accent, she comments, "You don't sound like you are from around here."

"I said, 'No,' and told her I had an island in northern Canada. The only thing missing, I said, was a companion."

"That wouldn't be hard to do," she said.

"How about you?" he asked.

"She just kind of blushed," he recalled.

It was the beginning of a romance that lasted through 2½ years of correspondence and culminated in their marriage this past fall.

Johnson said his wife plans to spend a month with him on the island this year. Until she retires from her job in a few years, however, she won't have whole summers to spend in Canada, he said.

It was his wife who made the telephone calls that got him involved in Lufkin volunteer work, at the Angelina Nursing Home. Two days a week he spends from 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. singing to the residents, talking to them, making them laugh, reciting the Lord's Prayer and the 23rd Psalm to them, pushing their wheelchairs, passing their dining trays, and shaving some of the men.

He said he enjoys the work and that it fits in well with his life's philosophy of brightening other's lives.

Johnson said two pieces of misfortune he had in his early years helped to shape his attitudes about enjoying life to the fullest and helping others.

When he was 16 a horse kicked him.

"It put two feet in my stomach and made a hole big enough for my intestines to come out," he said.

Holding his intestines in with his hand, he walked for help. It took five hours to get medical attention. Johnson said he stayed in the hospital for two years, lost down to 38 pounds, and made medical history because he lived.

Johnson said he tries to live by the following thought: "I only go through this world but once and any good therefore that I may do, please let me do it now, for I shall never come this way again."

As much as he enjoys the people in Lufkin, the retired engineer said he always looks forward to getting back to his island.

"I enjoy taming the wild. I enjoy knitting and sitting there listening to the loons...There is one little grove there where I go if I get really lonesome. I get in the boat and go. It is so quiet. You can hear a pin drop. You can hear the white-throated sparrows and the loons. The loons sound just like timber wolves. I call them my old friends," he said.

Research to be done on Medal of Honor winners

The Congressional Medal of Honor Society, a non-profit, congressionally chartered organization comprising 223 living recipients of America's highest military award, has launched a nationwide project.

The project, "America Dicovers Her Hometown Medal of Honor Heroes," has a goal to educate Americans about the unique history of the award. Another goal is to mobilize thousands of school children, educators and other citizens to become "hometown researchers" and help discover the correct history of the award.

Other goals are to place special Veterans Administration gravestones on graves of medal recipients and locate more than 400 recipients lost in history. The men disappeared with no record of where they died or were buried.

Special ceremonies marking graves and other activities highlighting the project will be ongoing for the next two years. The first officially recognized activity takes place today in Saugerties, N.Y., with the Roger Donlon Medal of Honor 25th Anniversary Salute. Col. Donlon is the first recipient of the Medal of Honor from the Vietnam War.

The group hopes to find individuals interested in receiving free information about the project on how to participate on a volunteer basis in their locale.

For information, write: Congressional Medal of Honor Society, Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, West 46th Street and 12 Avenue, New York, NY; or call 212/582-5355.

UT successful recruiter

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas at Austin has become the nation's second most successful recruiter — behind the University of Michigan — in a graduate fellowship program for minorities seeking to enter the business world.

Thirty-one minorities holding baccalaureate degrees from American colleges and universities will enter the UT-Austin Graduate School of Business master's of business administration program this fall with fellowships sponsored by the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management.

UT-Austin and eight other major universities are members of the consortium, which was started 23 years ago.

War loan made to ally

The first war loan was made to an ally of the United States on April 25, 1917, when $200 million was lent to Britain.

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CNS Photo

Harrison Ford plays Indiana Jones, and Sean Connery plays his father in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

Bedouins not interested 'Indiana Jones' triumphed at site of ruins

By JOHN RICE

PETRA, Jordan (AP) — Not far from the site of Indiana Jones' final triumph, bedouins hawk ancient coins and pottery chips, fake Roman oil lamps and three-minute rides on a grunting camel.

There's nary a sign of the cinematic swashbuckler — not even a bullwhip or souvenir fedora.

"Nobody knows nothing about Indiana Jones," says Mohammed Ibraheem Al-Hasanat, a guide to the 2,000-year-old ruins of Petra, where the climax of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" was filmed with Harrison Ford and Sean Connery.

Bedouin boys who guide tourists on horseback to the site shrug their shoulders and look puzzled at the mention of the movie.

Petra, once the heart of a great trading empire, is not the sort of place where first-run films play.

Tens of thousands of tourists annually visit the remote mountain valleys, shaped and tinted like melting scoops of multicolored ice cream, to see Petra's eerie classical monuments.

The makers of "Last Crusade" chose Petra's most famed edifice, the 140-foot-tall Treasury, as the facade for the encounter by the fictional archaeologist with the Holy Grail, the cup used by Jesus Christ at the Last Supper.

Local bedouins once sought lesser treasures from the monument, probably hewn from its reddish rock slab a few years before Jesus walked the streets of Jerusalem 100 miles to the north.

A carved cylinder resembling a chess piece atop the monument is scarred by the gunshots of those who tried to break it open, believing ancient men had left riches inside.

"Nobody knows if there is any treasure or not," another guide, Mohammed Al-Ashram, said as he pointed to the bullet marks. "The people have heard about this (legend) for maybe 10 generations."

Most of the bedouin seek their gold from the tourists — offering horseback rides, homebrewed tea, lukewarm soda pop and minor antiquities to the visitors.

Almost 1,000 yards from the Treasury, real archaeologists from the University of Utah are at work on excavations.

Digging through a temple dating from the time of Christ, they hope to find more clues to the life of the Nabateans, the Arabian people who built Petra and ruled a kingdom just beyond Rome's domain.

The sprawl of their capital is evident from the High Place of Sacrifice, an altar to pagan gods complete with a runoff channel for blood.

The dizzying rock summit overlooks miles of canyons and hillsides carved with the distinctive Nabatean monuments and even earlier Edomite remains.

From a peak at Petra, the Bible says, the Hebrew chieftain Amaziah hurled 10,000 Edomites to their death.

On another summit nearby, the biblical prophet Aaron died. The village just outside Petra, Wadi Mousa, is where locals believe Moses struck a rock and made water run.

Real crusaders in the Middle Ages left their mark as well in two small castles meant to help protect the Kingdom of Jerusalem.

A few miles north of Petra, archaeologists have discovered the 9,000-year-old village of Beidha, among the oldest settlements ever excavated.

With so much history scattered across the rocks, many of the workers and residents at Petra seemed blase about the arrival and departure of a screen star.

Hoffman, Lemmon on London stage

ENTERTAINMENT

LONDON (AP) — Dustin Hoffman takes on Shakespeare, Jack Lemmon plays a soldier and New York hits flood London in the British capital's most American-dominated theatrical summer in ages.

There's the familiar eclectic mix of crowd-pleasing comedies alongside classics, and Anthony Lloyd Webber musicals cheek by jowl with left-wing drama.

The Academy Award-winning Hoffman will make both his Shakespearean and his London stage debut at the Phoenix Theater as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."

Peter Hall's efficient if uninspired production got mixed reviews, as did the 51-year-old Hoffman, whose portrayal of an idiot savant in the movie "Rain Man" won him an Oscar.

Portia is played by Geraldine James ("The Jewel in the Crown"). Leigh Lawson ("Tess") is the merchant, Antonio. It opened June 1, its limited run through Sept. 2 has been extended three weeks and there is talk of a Broadway engagement in 1990, if Hoffman is willing.

For Jack Lemmon, London must represent a balm of sorts, since it was here in 1986 that his James Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" found the critical and public approval that eluded it on Broadway.

Lemmon, 64, returns to the West End Aug. 23 to star in "Veteran's Day," by American playwright Donald Freed, at the Theater Royal, Haymarket. Co-starring is Michael Gambon ("The Singing Detective").

From Broadway comes the summer's most eagerly awaited musical: Jerry Zaks' revival of Cole Porter's 1934 "Anything Goes," which has been running in New York for 20 months.

The London version opens July 4 at the Prince Edward Theater, with Elaine Paige — the original star of "Cats," "Chess" and "Evita" — as the stowaway evangelist Reno Sweeney. Howard McGillin, an alumnus from the Broadway production, repeats his role as preppy, peppy Billy Crocker.

It's Zaks' London directorial debut after winning this year's Tony Award for best director for "Lend Me a Tenor."

Also in from New York is the long-running off-Broadway hit "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," Terrence McNally's two-character play about romance in Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen.

Brian Cox, the acclaimed Royal Shakespeare Company actor, and Julie Walters, who was Rita on stage and screen in "Educating Rita," comprise the London company, which opened June 14 at the Comedy Theater.

"Frankie and Johnny" joins other recent New York imports including David Henry Hwang's "M. Butterfly" at the Shaftesbury, with Anthony Hopkins as the French diplomat and G.G. Goei as his opera diva mistress, and Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias" at the Lyric, a slick comedy given depth by its star, Rosemary Harris.

David Mamet's Broadway hit "Speed-the-Plow" returns July 18 to the repertory at the National Theater with Rebecca Pidgeon.

"Steel Magnolias" co-stars Joely Richardson. Her mother, Vanessa Redgrave, will be next door at the Apollo through Sept. 2 in "A Madhouse in Goa," an overheated vision of the apocalypse by American writer Martin Sherman ("Bent").

Classier fare includes the Garrick's revival of Noel Coward's rarely seen "The Vortex," starring Maria Aitken as an English socialite and Rupert Everett as her dissolute son; Alan Bennett's "Single Spies" at the Queen's, two one-act plays about English traitors; and Iris Murdoch's "The Black Prince," at the Aldwych, starring Ian McDiarmid as a tax assessor obsessed with "Hamlet."

Alan Bates and Felicity Kendal are on hand in a rare example of West End repertory, even if both productions — Anton Chekhov's "Ivanov" and Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" (Strand, through July 17) — are disappointing in different ways.

More lowbrow entries are the ever-popular Ray Cooney farce "Run for Your Wife" (Whitehall), a fast flop on Broadway this spring; a new mystery, "Over My Dead Body" (Savoy), with Donald Sinden; and the perennial "Mousetrap" (St. Martin's), now in its 36th year.

Ron Moody, of "Oliver!" fame, plays the celebrated sleuth in "Sherlock Holmes: The Musical" (Cambridge), while Jeremy Brett takes the part in "The Secret of Sherlock Holmes" (Wyndham's).

Mystery fans may also enjoy "The Woman in Black" (Fortune), a two-character adaptation of the Susan Hill novel which combines old-fashioned chills with a sophisticated cat-and-mouse game involving the nature of role-playing itself.

Musical devotees have little to choose from beyond the Lloyd Webber quartet of "Cats" (New London), "Starlight Express" (Apollo Victoria), "The Phantom of the Opera" (Her Majesty's) and his newest, "Aspects of Love" (Prince of Wales).

Joe Brooks' "Metropolis" (Piccadilly), based on the Fritz Lang film, earned poor reviews in March for virtually everything but its set, and must draw a sizable tourist trade to survive the summer.

The most adventurous fare, typically, can be found at Britain's two largest government-subsidized venues: the Royal Shakespeare Company, at the Barbican center, and the National on the South Bank of the River Thames.

The RSC this year is mounting more Shakespeare than ever: 14 out of 27 plays. Highlights include John Wood's poignantly manic Prospero in "The Tempest" and a nine-hour marathon, "The Plantagenets," that conflates four history plays into three.

Gene Saks, the veteran Broadway director of many Neil Simon works, makes his RSC directing debut July 20 with a revival of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring John Wood as Sheridan Whiteside.

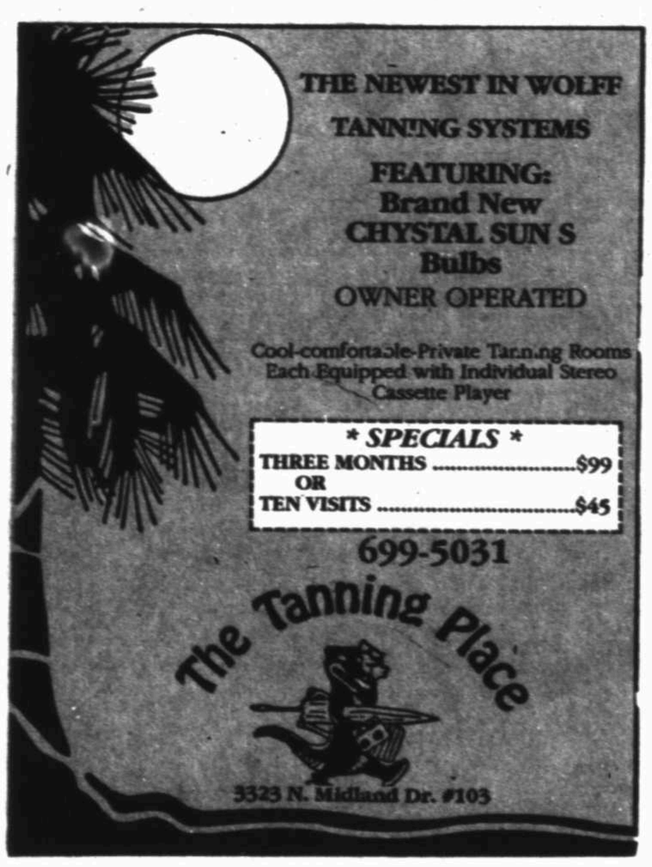
Highlights at the National include two first-rate productions: Daniel Day-Lewis is an impulsive and impetuous "Hamlet," and Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" features Juliet Stevenson as the emotionally pent-up general's daughter.

The theater's International '89 series, which brings companies from around the world to the playhouse, continues June 22 with the European bow of the Steppenwolf Theater Company of Chicago's production of "The Grapes of Wrath."

Spot where cow drops its chips worth $1,000

MOORE, Okla. (AP) — A civic group has come up with a pungent plan to raise money for its fireworks display and to help a group of deaf students visit Washington, D.C.

Participants in the fund-raiser will pay $5 for a numbered square on a basketball court, then a well-fed steer will make its rounds. The ticket-holder of the square where the steer drops its chips wins $1,000.



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Who else is so together?

Michael Jackson's brothers still performing as group

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Once there was a glorious group called the Jackson Five, five youngsters born for rhythm and blues.

Then Michael left and became the biggest star of them all.

And the remaining Jackson Four? They're still putting out that funky soul music that racked up so many chart-toppers in 1970 for the Jackson Five: "I Want You Back," "ABC," "The Love You Save" and "I'll Be There."

When they started out at the birth of the 1970s Michael was only 5 years old, and brothers Jermaine, Tito, Jackie and Randy were not much older.

Now Michael is making billions while his brothers — now referred to simply as The Jacksons — carry on at a new address: "2300 Jackson Street," which is the title of their new album for Epic.

Release of the album marks the 25th anniversary of the brothers' first performance in Gary, Ind., where the nightclub owner paid them the magnificent sum of $8 (they got tips totaling $100, however, from cheering fans who tossed money onto the stage).

The new album of The Jacksons is more of the driving street-funk that literally lifts the feet into dance mode. The brothers either wrote or co-wrote nine of the 11 songs.

"We're in an interesting position," said Tito. "We have fans who watched us grow up in the business and we also have newer fans who came aboard with the 'Victory' album (a multimillion seller four years ago).

"The new album is probably a little bit more street-oriented. It grooves harder and there's more edge.

"We're every bit as passionate now as we were in the early days. You have to stay hungry."

• • •

Three new soundtracks have just been released.

Warner Bros. has two of them: the soundtrack for "Pink Cadillac" starring Clint Eastwood, which includes songs by Southern Pacific, Michael Martin Murphey, Hank Williams Jr. & Sr., Randy Travis, J.C. Crowley and other country stars; and the soundtrack for "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," which was composed by veteran music master John Williams.

RCA-BMG also is releasing the soundtrack for "Field of Dreams," composed and conducted by Grammy Award-winner James Horner, a two-time Oscar nominee for the soundtrack of "An American Tail." Beautiful music that stands by itself.

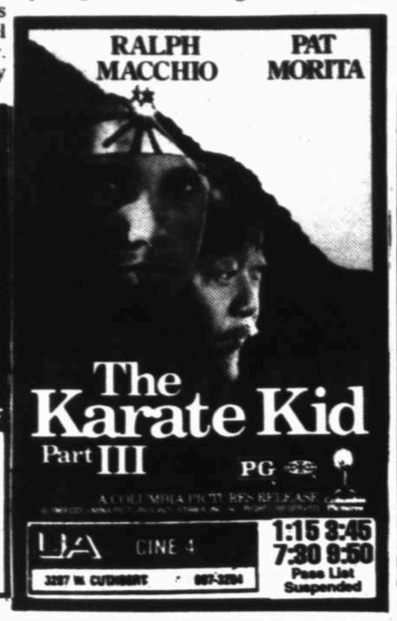
• • •

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the prodigious musical genius of the 18th century, did not begin writing sonatas until he was 19 years old, but, once begun, he did not waste time, composing six sonatas in as many months, then adding many more before his life was cut short at age 35.

Many pianists have recorded the sonatas and the performances vary considerably because Mozart's original instructions (tempo, chord inversion, etc.) vanished over the years.

Says pianist Peter Katin: "I personally feel that it is simply not possible to say with finality that this or that version of a given passage or direction is in fact the authentic one."

Katin is in the midst of recording all of the sonatas for Olympia on compact disc, and two of the projected five now have been released.



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12:55 3:15 5:25 7:40 10:00
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DEAD POETS SOCIETY
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 PG DOLBY
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
12:45 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30 PG
NORTH PARK
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BATMAN
SHOWN ON TWO SCREENS
11:35 2:15 4:55 7:35 10:15 PG13 DOLBY
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GREAT BALLS OF FIRE
12:00 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:15 PG13
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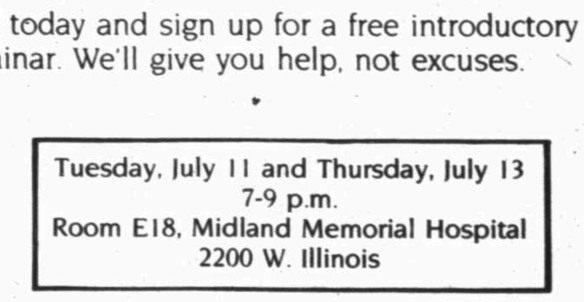

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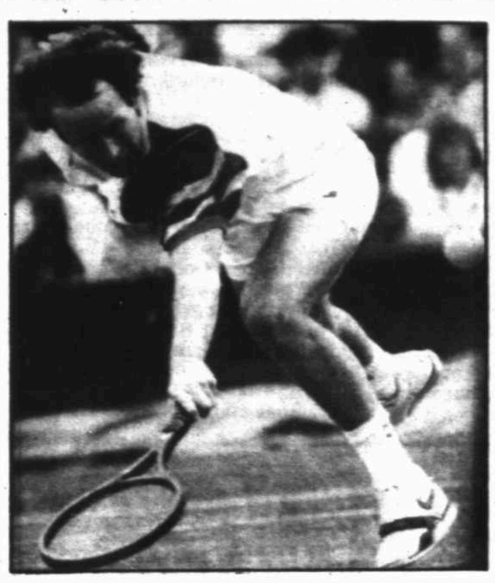

AP Laserphoto

John McEnroe reaches for a shot during men's singles play at Wimbledon, going four sets to beat John Fitzgerald despite a noisy courtside ice box.

McEnroe, fridge liven Wimbledon action

By RICK WARNER

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe and a refrigerator made a lot of noise at Wimbledon Monday, while Tim Mayotte silenced teen-age sensation Michael Chang with a textbook display of grass-court tennis.

McEnroe, bothered by a stiff back and a noisy courtside icebox, advanced to the quarterfinals with a rowdy 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Australian John Fitzgerald.

Chang, the 17-year-old French Open champion, was overpowered by Mayotte 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in an all-American clash of styles and generations.

McEnroe argued with officials and Fitzgerald, but calmed down after losing his first shutout set ever at the All England Club.

"I totally lost my concentration in the second set, but I got it back," McEnroe said. "I had a lot of distractions."

AS POLICE investigated a fourth death threat against McEnroe, the three-time champion struggled for tennis survival on Court 1. He stretched to stay loose, complained about the refrigerator used to store drinks and tennis balls, and exchanged words with Fitzgerald after being warned for stalling in the first set.

McEnroe reached the final eight for the first time since 1985, but his antics infuriated Fitzgerald.

"He gets away with it time and time again," the Australian fumed. "A leopard doesn't change his spots. Once like that, always like that."

Chang broke Mayotte's strong serve only once, in the fourth game of the match, and was hurt by his countryman's drop shots and precise volleys.

The victory sent Mayotte into the Wimbledon quarterfinals for the sixth time in nine tries. The 28-year-old Massachusetts native said he wanted to get off to a quick start against Chang, who was on a 12-match winning streak.

DEFENDING women's champion Steffi Graf routed 15-year-old Monica Seles of Yugoslavia 6-0, 6-1 in a rematch of their exciting three-set semifinal at last month's French Open.

Eight-time champion Martina Navratilova and three-time winner Chris Evert also cruised into the quarterfinals with straight-set victories.

Navratilova beat 14th-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-3, 6-2 in a battle of former Czechoslovakians and Evert downed unseeded American Patty Fendick 6-2, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals for the 17th time in 18 years.

Joining her in the final eight was Arantxa Sanchez, the Spanish teen-ager who upset Graf in the French Open final. Sanchez set up a rematch with the world's No.1-ranked player by beating American Lori McNeil, the 15th seed, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Defending men's champion Stefan Edberg came back from a break down in the first set to beat 16th-seeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 and fellow Swede Mats Wilander ousted Christo Van Rensburg of South Africa 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 despite losing his first set of the tournament.

Two-time champion Boris Becker kept his record spotless with a 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory over 13th-seeded Aaron Krickstein of the United States. The West German is the only man to reach the quarterfinals without losing a set.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, who needs a Wimbledon title to complete his Grand Slam collection, rallied to beat Peter Lundgren of Sweden 1-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4, ending the match with his 14th ace.

Two unseeded Americans, Dan Goldie and Paul Chamberlin, also moved into the quarterfinals. Goldie beat former Wimbledon semifinalist Slobodan Zivojinovec of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 and Chamberlin beat fellow American Leif Shiras 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 in a match between the two lowest-ranked men left in the tournament.

Four unseeded women advanced to the final eight on a rare sunny day at the All England Club — Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, Laura Golarsa of Italy, Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa and Gretchen Magers of the United States.

Lindqvist upset sixth-seeded Helena Sukova 6-4, 7-6; Golarsa downed No. 10 Jana Novotna 7-6, 2-6, 6-4; Fairbank defeated No. 12 Mary Joe Fernandez 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; and Magers rallied to beat Australian Jo-Anne Faull 6-7, 6-1, 6-0. Golarsa, the lowest-ranked woman left at No. 82, is the first Italian woman to reach the Wimbledon quarterfinals since 1933.

Satanic Angels make it 5 straight over Wranglers

Giamatti asks feds for help

N.Y. Times News Service

The Pete Rose case took another legal turn Monday, moving at least temporarily from the state-court level to federal court.

The site of the legal maneuvering was also shifted to Columbus, Ohio, because of Rose's popularity in Cincinnati.

The action by lawyers for Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti blocked the hearing on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction, which had been scheduled for Thursday, and will very likely result in the case's being delayed for several weeks.

Giamatti's lawyers decided late last week not to challenge in the Ohio Supreme Court a temporary restraining order blocking Giamatti's hearing on the charges that Rose bet on baseball games.

Monday afternoon, they filed a petition for removal of the case from Hamilton County Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati to U.S. District Court.

Doug Sehres Reporter Telegram

Wichita Wrangler Manager Pat Kelly throws his hat as home plate umpire Darrell Mason ejects Wichita catcher Mike Basso during Monday's Texas League game at Angels Stadium.

Midland fattens TL lead to 7 over first half champs

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

It was hard to figure who had the best fireworks at Angels Stadium Monday night.

Was it the fireworks company that provided the post-game display — the only one scheduled?

Was it Wichita Wranglers manager Pat Kelly, whose temper tantrum in the third inning paradoxically seemed to cool things down?

Or was it Midland batters, who pounded out 11 of their 16 hits in the first three innings of a 11-7 blowout?

Red-hot, torrid, streaking all seem to be appropriate terms for this latest Angel spurt. Not only have the Haloes won six straight games — including five in a row over the sliding Wranglers — but Manager Max Oliveras' nine has scored exactly twice as many runs as their opponents during the recent home stand.

The Angels' current winning streak in their longest this season.

And, Midland's opponents in the Texas League West seem to fall further and further back. The Angels led El Paso by five games going into Monday's action, while Wichita is little more than a speck in the background at seven games back.

It looked like the Wranglers might match the hosts run for run after touching Midland starter Scott Lewis for two runs in the second and three in the third to cut Midland's early lead to 6-5.

But the Angels busted loose for four in their half of third and Lewis settled down to retire 14 of the last 19 batters he faced in his seven-inning stint.

Lewis, 9-7, tied Arkan as Dave Osteen for the Texas League lead in wins.

Wichita starter Steve Loubier had nothing but trouble Monday. Loubier belied his incoming earned run average of 1.97 by allowing 12 hits and 10 earned runs in less than three innings of work. Relievers Rafael Chavez, Rich Rodriguez and Jim Lewis combined to allow the hosts only five hits in the last five-plus innings.

But the early damage was enough, and nowhere was that more apparent than in the third inning. With one out, Dan Grunhard and John Orton got the Angels going with a single and double, respectively.

With two out, Chris Graves was walked intentionally to load the bases, then Scott Cerny singled in one run to chase Loubier.

Steve DeAngelis greeted Chavez with a three-run double. DeAngelis raised his average to .410 with two hits in four trips. Midland's designated hitter has hit in 11 straight games and 19 of the 20 that he's been in Midland.

Chris Cron fanned to end the inning, but not before Kelly and catcher Mike Basso were ejected by home plate umpire Darrel Mason, apparently for questioning Mason's judgment on ball-and-strike calls.

Basso meekly walked away after a few words, but Kelly — in the time-honored manager's role of defending his player — emptied the Wranglers' ice bucket into foul territory near first base, rubbed the resin bag on his underarms and punted the bag over Mason's head.

Mike Butcher, 1-2, and Rich Holsman, 7-6, reprise their first-game starting roles in the final game of the series tonight. The Angels then leave for an eastern trip to Jackson and Shreveport, not to return until July 20.

Wichita	023	000	020	7	12	0
Midland	334	000	10x	11	16	1

E-Graves. DP-Wichita 3, Midland 1. LOB-Wichita 10, Midland 5. 2B-Cerny, DeAngelis, Cron, Graham, Howie, Orton. 3B-DeAngelis, Graham.

Midland	ip	hi	r	er	bb	so
Lewis, W, 9-7	7.0	11	5	4	2	9
Cedeno	0.0	1	2	2	3	0
Richardson	2.0	0	0	0	0	1
Wichita	**ip**	**hi**	**r**	**er**	**bb**	**so**
Loubier, L, 1-2	2.2	10	10	10	2	1
Chavez	3.1	3	0	0	1	1
Rodriguez	1.0	2	1	1	0	1
Lewis	1.0	1	0	0	0	0

Balk-Lewis. WP-Cedeno. T-3:08. A-3,552.

Wichita	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Hillemann, cf	4	1	0	0	Graves, rf	4	1	0	0
Farries, 2b	5	0	2	0	Cerny, 2b	4	3	4	1
Newson, rf	4	1	2	0	DeAngelis, dh	4	1	2	5
Hollins, 3b	5	1	0	0	Cron, 1b	4	1	1	1
Garner, lf	5	1	1	1	Graham, lf	4	2	3	1
Cisarik, 1b	4	1	2	1	Howie, 3b	4	0	2	3
Mota, ss	4	1	3	1	Grunhard, rf	4	1	1	0
Hendricks, dh	5	0	1	0	Orton, c	3	1	1	0
Basso, c	1	0	1	1	DiSarcina, ss	4	1	1	0
Totals	**37**	**7**	**12**	**4**	**Totals**	**36**	**11**	**16**	**11**

Dodgers 39-42, but Lasorda stands fast

From Wire Reports

Even though the defending World Series champions are 39-42 at the halfway point, Tom Lasorda is not planning any changes.

"I don't know if that will help," Lasorda said Monday after the Los Angeles Dodgers lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Monday. "The only way they can hit their way out of it is to play their way out of it. If they're OK physically, we have to keep playing them. They're just trying too hard."

Mike Morgan, 5-8, leads National League starters with a 1.82 earned run average but hasn't won a game since June 12. The Dodgers have scored three runs or less in 14 of his 15 starts..

Expos 5, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Mark Langston pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10, leading the Montreal Expos over the Atlanta Braves.

Phillies 2, Reds 1

PHILADELPHIA — Ken Howell allowed two hits in eight-plus innings and Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds before a fireworks night crowd of 56,498, the largest in the National League this season.

Tettleton, Bradley pace 15-hit Orioles' attack

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer and Phil Bradley had three hits and drove in three runs as the Baltimore Orioles got a season-high 15 hits Monday night and beat the Detroit Tigers 11-4.

With the Orioles leading 5-3 in the fourth, Tettleton homered off Mike Schwabe, his 20th homer of the season.

Bradley doubled and scored in the first, drew a bases-loaded walk in the second, singled and scored in the fourth, and tripled in two runs in the fifth. He was replaced in the seventh without getting a chance to hit for the cycle. He has hit in seven straight games and has 26 hits in his last 69 at-bats, a .378 average.

Brewers 8, Yanks 5

NEW YORK — Teddy Higuera, 3-2, won for the 11th time in 13 career decisions against New York as the Milwaukee Brewers got 16 hits.

ing out six and walking none. Dan Plesac finished for his 20th save in 25 opportunities.

Milwaukee, which had 14 hits in Sunday's 10-2 victory over New York, trailed 2-1 before rallying for five runs in the sixth off Dave Eiland, 1-2, and Greg Cadaret. Greg Brock and Mike Felder hit RBI doubles, B.J. Surhoff a run-scoring single and Jim Gantner a two-run single.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 2

TORONTO — Pat Borders' run-scoring single tied the game and Rob Murphy's wild pitch allowed in the go-ahead run as Toronto rallied for two runs in the seventh.

Indians 4, White Sox 2

CLEVELAND — Joe Carter and Cory Snyder hit consecutive RBI singles in as Cleveland rallied for three runs in the eighth inning.

Bud Black, 7-7, won for the fourth time in five decisions, allowing two runs and seven hits in eight innings.

TED BATTLES

'Gutted' M-Angels better than ever

Battles

California's Angels gutted the Midland Angels at the mid-season break, yet you'd never know it by the standings. The starting pitching is more stable. The relief pitching, the big worry, is on course with Luis Merejo due back any day.

Hitting? When are these going to stop? Defense? Improved with age, just don't let them find out what shortstop Gary DiScarcina has been doing in Anaheim.....

Steve DeAngelis, who had a 10-game hit streak and had hit safely in 18 of 19 games going into Monday's game with Wichita, has been a real find for the Midland Angels.

The Philadelphian took a round-about trail to reach Midland. First there was Saddleback Junior College near Anahaim, Calif., then on to Oklahoma State in 1985 when, lo and behold, the Phillies "discovered" him.

After four years in the National League club's system, he was released, picked up by California and hit .304 at Quad Cities before being promoted to Midland, where he has continued his good stick work without missing a beat....

Jeff Richardson is another "Let's take a chance" gamble that has paid off for Midland. Released by the New York Mets after pitching at Lynchburg, Carolina League, Jeff was sent to Palm Springs last season where he was introduced to the bullpen.

Now, a year later, he's the new "closer" of the Midland staff with fives saves already.....

Starter Chris Beasley is another who given a second chance by California after being released by Cleveland. Signed during the off season, Beasley's task was to prove to California that he could still pitch at the AA level. In his short stay here, he is 2-1....

Embarrassment for me and apologies to Tyrone Thurman, for the coverage of last Friday, the day on which he was honored by the Midland Jaycees and City of Midland.

In a reference to the size of Tyrone's heart by Texas Tech assistant Jack Tayrien, the term used was "stethoscope". Somehow before the story reached print "stethoscope" was changed to "microscope", apparently under the assumption that the two words were synonymous.

Anybody who knows Thurman or watched him perform on a football field would know that there's no way a microscope could measure the size of his heart...

For Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, except for one tournament in Dallas this August, the 70-plus stop Tech golf tour is over. "No, I'm not glad it's over. I really enjoy them, that's why I make most of them"

For Raider basketball coach Gerald Myers, Tahoka, the stop after Midland was one he was looking forward to. "The only thing they water is the greens. It's great. You can get an extra 200 yards roll on your drive."....

Every once in a while, the daily This Date in Baseball historical thumbnail, strikes an "I was there" cord.

July 1, for example, from a Yankee Stadium $1.10 general admission seat in the third deck behind home plate, I watched as Joe DiMaggio collected hits in both games of a doubleheader to extend his consecutive game hitting streaking to 44 games, tying the mark set by Wee Willie Keeler.

In the box seats below, sat Joe's movie star wife and in left field for the opposing team was a kid that didn't win the MVP that year because of DiMaggio's historic 56-game streak.

Bet you can't do better than .500 in identifying the two....

Joe collected two hits off Mike Ryba in the opener and a first-inning single off Jack Wilson in the nightcap, a good thing, too, because the game was called after five by rain.

I also witnessed the fifth game in DiMaggio's streak and, if I ever work up the nerve, I'll tell you, about it one of these days....

Sneaky Quiz answer: The movie star wife in the boxes the day DiMaggio tied Keeler's record was not Marilyn Monroe, but Dorothy Arnold, who qualifies as a "star", I suppose, primarily because she was the Yankee Clipper's wife.

The opposing left fielder was easy, Ted Williams, who hit .406 that year and won the All-Star game with a two-out three-run homer over the roof at Briggs Stadium....

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

SportScan

TV Schedule....

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS- Wimbledon, 9 a.m., NBC.

BASEBALL- Padres-Cubs, 1:20 a.m., WGN.

Expos-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

BOXING- Schommer-Gonzalez, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Wednesday

BASEBALL- Expos-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Padres-Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

Thursday

TENNIS- Wimbledon, 1 p.m., NBC.

BASEBALL- Game of the Week, 7 p.m., ABC.

Sports Today....

Wednesday

BASEBALL— Texas League: Midland Angels at Jackson Mets, 7 p.m., KCRS, Deene Ehlis.

Trivia Teaser...

Tuesday's Question— Most Women's Wimbledon Singles titles belong to...?

Monday's Answer— Boris Becker at 17 years, 7 months was youngest to win Wimbledon Men's Singles.

Quotebook....

Sign on warehouse: *"Trespassers will wish they had been prosecuted."*

Sportlight....

July 4

1910 — Jack Johnson beats Jim Jeffries in Reno, Nev., with a 15th-round knockout to retain the world heavyweight boxing title and spoil Jeffries' comeback.

1912 — Jack Johnson beats Fireman Jim Flynn in Las Vegas to retain the world heavyweight boxing title. The fight had to be stopped by police in the ninth round.

1919 — Jack Dempsey wins the world heavyweight boxing title in Toledo, Ohio, when Jess Willard fails to answer the bell for the fourth round.

1982 — Jimmy Connors beats John McEnroe 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 in the longest men's championship match — 4 hours, 16 minutes — at Wimbledon.

1987 — Martina Navratilova wins her eighth Wimbledon singles title and sixth straight by beating Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-3.

WT FISHING

Summer is here and it's time for those buzzbaits

By BUD BAKER

For West Texas fishermen, signs of summer are unmistakable. The lakes are suddenly overrun with skiers, jet boats and water craft.

The heat is stifling enough to send the most dedicated fisherman home dizzy. And the bass fishing is downright TOUGH.

A look at the tournament results will show how tough summertime fishing in WT can be.

IN EVERY tournament, fishermen averaged only a little more than one fish weighed in apiece. But for those fishermen who do brave the elements and fish all day, there is some good news. It's buzz bait time. The hot summer months are the prime season for the little baits which are one of the most exciting ways to catch bass.

Many bass spend summers, especially during daylight hours, in the deeper water or on dropoffs near the feeding flats they cruise at night. These fish can be difficult to catch during the day.

But, where there is abundant cover and good baitfish populations, there good numbers of bass which will stay shallow all summer.

They are fat and lazy, and selective about what they eat. Often, they must be angered into striking. This is what the buzzbait does so well.

BUZZBAITS come in many sizes and styles, and all can be productive, but the smaller single blade safety pin type are among the most dependable fish catchers in WT. Unlike many topwater baits, which require much skill and finesse to be productive, buzzbaits are easy to fish.

Just cast and retrieve. Experimenting is necessary to determine the best speed on a given day. Sometimes, bass prefer a bait that is barely moving fast enough to stay on top of the water; other times the bait must be worked very fast to draw strikes.

In the early morning and late evening hours cast the buzzbait to points and edges of cover to catch aggressively feeding bass. The many fishermen who only use this tactic with buzzbaits are missing another deadly technique.

COVER to fish with buzzbaits includes brush, laydown timber, boat docks and just plain shade. Aquatic vegetation is scarce on most WT lakes, but where it can be found, it is usually the bass' preferred summertime cover.

Missed strikes are a problem with buzzbaits. Many fishermen add a trailer hook to the buzzbait's hook to catch these short striking fish. When to add a trailer hook to the buzzbait hook depends on personal preference, but as a rule, use a trailer hook in the morning and evening loe light conditions then remove the trailer hook to work the thicker cover during the day.

The thrilling topwater strikes a buzbait draws can be just the cure for summertime fishing blues. But remember to drink lots of fluids and make liberal use of that sunscreen.

Midlander B. H. Spaw won second place in the Sandhills Bass Club invitational at Lake Spence with a nine-pound stringer, and weighed in the tournament's big bass, a 7-11 beauty. Spaw won $305 in the tournament.

Tournament Results

Sandhills Bass Club Invitational, May 27, Lake Spence. 32 fisherman caught 39 fish weighing 112 pounds, nine ounces. 1. Ty Martin, 10-8. $300. 3. Lee Buchanan, 8-10. $50. Big Bass: Spaw, 7-11.

Midland Bassmasters Club Tournament, June 3-4, Oak Creek. 5 members caught 6 fish weighing 16.03 pounds. 1. Bob Knox, 6.28. 2. Mike Tynes, 3.81. 3. David Milburn, 3.22. Big Bass: Knox 6.28.

Permian Basin Club Club Tournament, June 10-11, Possum Kingdom Lake, 59 members, 82 fish caught, 182.26 pounds. Saturday: 1. Louis Palmer, 12.36. 2. Bib Bass: Rusty Baker, 6.02. Sunday: 1. Bud Baker, 4.74. Big Bass: Steve Main 4.73. Overall: 1. Palmer, 14.62. 2. Nicky Weeks, 3.89. Top Youth Producer: Eric Baker, 3.54.

High Sky Bass Club tournament, June 17-18, Twin Buttes Lake. 27 members, caught 12 bass, 32.34 pounds. Men's Division: 1. Dow Scott, 9.03. 2. Tommy Busbee, 8.10. 3. Claude Bass, 2.99. Women's Division: 1. Alice Bass, 6.44. 2. Margaret Kleinhans, 1.26. Big Bass: Scott, 4.20.

July Calendar

July 6: Midland Bassmasters meeting, 7:30 p.m., Big Three Tire.

July 8: WT Bass Classic, Open tournament, Lake Spence. headquarters: Pain Creek Marina.

July 8-9: Midland Bassmasters Club tournament, Brady Lake.

July 13: Permian BAss Club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Odessa American Legion.

July 15-16: High Sky Bass Club, club tournament, Lake Brownwood, Headquarters: State Park.

July 25: High Sky Bass Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club.

(Bud Baker is fishing correspondent for the Reporter-Telegram)

McCumber wins playoff

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Mark McCumber had to fight off problems with his aching back but his victory in the first hole of a playoff with Peter Jacobsen came as no surprise.

"I've been on a roll," McCumber said. "I've finished fifth, second, fourth and first in the last four weeks. Maybe if I didn't have the back problems, the same concentration wouldn't be there."

McCumber made a routine par-4 on the first playoff hole Monday to defeat Jacobsen in the $1 million Western Open Golf Championship.

The playoff was postponed until Monday morning because darkness set in Sunday at Butler National after rain had interrupted play for 3½ hours.

"Obviously I'm tickled," McCumber said.

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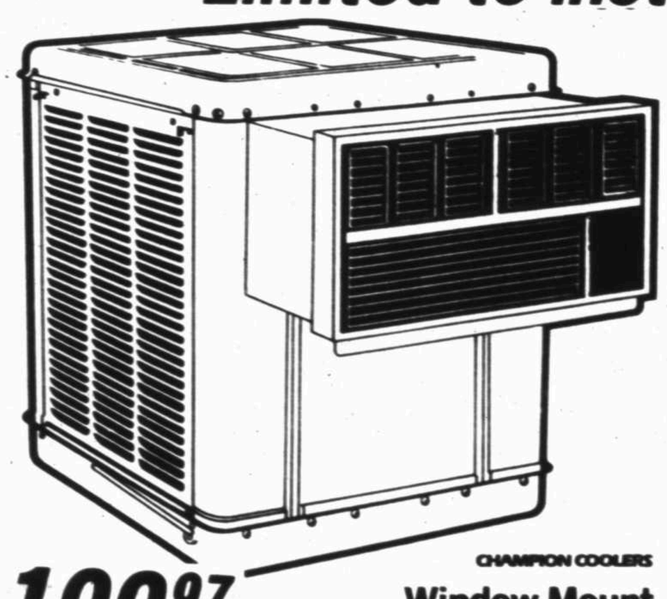

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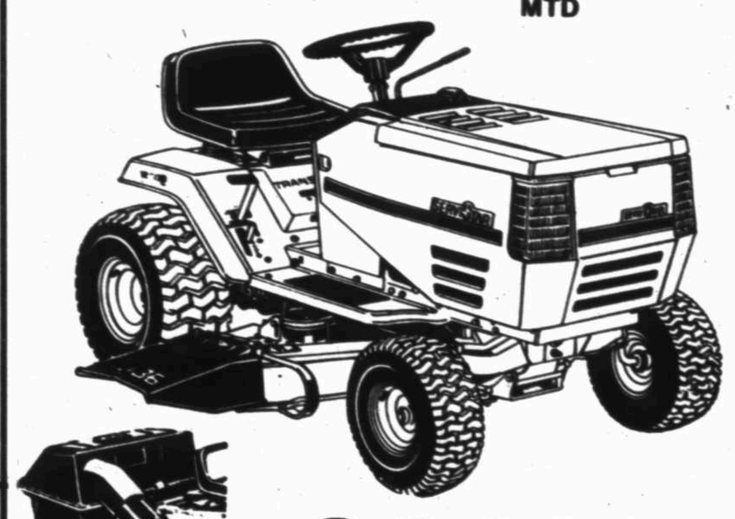

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Sports Scoreboard

NL Boxes

Pirates 4, Dodgers 2

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds lf	3	0	0	1	AGriffin ss	3	0	1	0
Lind 2b	4	0	0	0	Redfph 2b	2	0	1	0
VanSlyk cf	3	1	1	0	Gibson lf	4	0	0	0
Bonilla 3b	4	1	1	2	Murray 1b	4	0	0	0
GWilson rf	3	0	1	0	Marshal rf	4	0	1	0
Landrm p	0	0	0	0	Scioscia c	4	1	1	0
Diaths 1b	3	1	2	0	Hamlto 3b	3	1	1	2
RQuinn ss	3	0	0	0	Gonzalz cf	3	0	0	0
Bilardell c	4	1	1	1	Morgan p	1	0	0	0
JRobsn p	2	0	0	0	MiDeva ph	1	0	0	0
AReyids rf	1	0	0	0	Belcher p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	4	Totals	29	2	5	2
Pittsburgh					012 000 100—4				
Los Angeles					001 000 100—2				

E—Morgan. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 6. 2B—Scioscia. HR—Bonilla (10), Hamilton (8). S—Morgan. JRobinson, RQuinones. SF—Bonds, Hamilton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
JRobinson W,5-6	7	4	2	2	2	6
Landrum S,10	2	1	0	0	2	2
Los Angeles						
Morgan L,5-8	8	5	4	3	2	2
Belcher	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—Distefano by Morgan. BK—JRobinson.
T—2:25. A—29,673.

Phils 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
LHorns 3b	4	1	1	0	Dykstra cf	4	0	0	0
Daniels lf	2	0	0	0	Herr 2b	3	1	0	0
Larkin ss	3	0	0	0	VHayes rf	4	0	1	0
EDavis cf	4	0	0	0	Jordan 1b	3	1	2	1
ONeill rf	4	0	1	1	DeMpy lf	1	0	0	0
Braggr 1b	3	0	0	0	Dernier lf	1	0	0	0
Dibble p	0	0	0	0	CHayes 3b	3	0	0	0
Wnghm ph	1	0	0	0	Ford ph	1	0	0	0
LQuinn 2b	2	0	0	0	Thon ss	0	0	0	0
Diaz c	3	0	0	0	Jeltz ss	3	0	1	1
Rijo p	2	0	1	0	Daulton c	2	0	1	0
Charlton p	0	0	0	0	KHowell p	2	0	0	0
Griffey 1b	1	0	0	0	RMcDwl p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	1	Totals	27	2	5	2
Cincinnati					000 000 001—1				
Philadelphia					000 100 10x—2				

E—Jeltz. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 11. 2B—Jordan. SB—Jordan (3). S—KHowell, Dernier.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Rijo L,7-6	5	3	1	1	3	3
Charlton	1 1-3	1	1	1	4	2
Dibble	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	2
Philadelphia						
KHowell W,7-5	8	2	1	0	4	4
RMcDwll S,8	1	1	0	0	0	0

KHowell pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
PB—Daulton 2.
T—2:34. A—58,498.

Expos 3, Braves 0

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
ONixon cf	4	1	2	0	Blauser 3b	3	0	0	0
Hudler lf	4	0	0	0	LSmith lf	2	0	0	0
Galarrg 1b	4	1	1	2	Thomas ss	3	0	0	0
Brooks rf	4	0	0	0	Evans 3b	1	0	0	0
Wallach 3b	4	1	1	0	DMrphy cf	3	0	1	0
DGarci 2b	2	0	1	0	Berroa rf	4	0	0	0
Fitzgrld lf	1	0	0	0	GPerry 1b	4	0	1	0
DMrtnz cf	1	0	0	0	JDavis c	3	0	0	0
Santoven c	4	0	1	1	Tredwy 2b	3	0	0	0
Owen ss	3	0	0	0	Glavine p	2	0	0	0
Langstn p	3	0	1	0	OMcDR ph	1	0	0	0
					Acker p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	3	Totals	29	0	2	0
Montreal					000 000 120—3				
Atlanta					000 000 000—0				

E—GPerry, Thomas, Santovenia, Evans. DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Montreal 4, Atlanta 7. 2B—Wallach. HR—Galarraga (13). SB—Owen 2 (25).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Langston W,5-2	9	2	0	0	5	10
Atlanta						
Glavine L,8-5	8	6	3	2	0	4
Acker	1	1	0	0	1	1

T—2:43. A—10,585.

Mets 3, Astros 1

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Samuel cf	4	0	0	0	BHatchr lf	3	0	0	0
Magadn 1b	3	1	1	0	Young cf	3	1	1	0
HJohnsn ss	4	0	0	0	Doran 2b	4	0	2	0
McRylds lf	4	0	2	1	GDavis 1b	3	0	1	1
Jefferis 3b	4	0	0	0	Puhl rf	3	0	0	0
Myers p	0	0	0	0	Caminit 3b	2	0	0	0
Teufel 2b	4	1	1	1	Darwin p	0	0	0	0
Carreon rf	3	1	1	1	Trevino ph	1	0	0	0
Lombard c	3	0	0	0	Andersn p	0	0	0	0
Cone p	2	0	1	0	Ramirz ss	4	0	0	0
Elster ss	0	0	0	0	Biggio c	4	0	0	0
					Deshaies p2	0	0	0	0
					CReids 3b	1	0	1	0
					Wynne ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	3	Totals	31	1	5	1
New York					000 001 200—3				
Houston					100 000 000—1				

E—Elster. DP—New York 1, Houston 1. LOB—New York 5, Houston 9. 2B—GDavis, Cone, McReynolds. HR—Teufel (1), Carreon (3). SB—BHatcher (14), Young (30). S—Cone.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Cone W,5-5	7 1-3	5	1	1	5	5
Myers S,12	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Houston						
Deshaies L,8-4	6	6	3	3	2	8
Darwin	2	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0	1	1

Deshaies pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.
HBP—GDavis by Cone. WP—Deshaies.
T—3:07. A—40,786.

MCC Golf

Results of the Fireworks Scramble Saturday and Sunday at Midland Countryn Club.

36-hole totals: 1. low gross, David Essex, Mark Hardwick, Dennis Sledge, Will Hall, 120. 2. Steve Whiteside, Dick Campbell, Tim Thompson, Paul Davis, Jr., 121. 3. Paul Davis III, Brian Scarbrough, Kelly Cox, Joe McBeth, 123. Low net: 1. Scot Northern, Barry Levin, J. Cherski, Leonard Busby, 118.

OLdsmobile Scramble, 18 holes Sunday

Low Gross: 1. Whiteside, Campbell, Davis, Thompson, 58. 2. Davis, Scarbrough, Cox, McBeth 60. Low Net: 1. Buddy Gieb, Jon Morgan, Gary Wallace, Kyle Stallings. Teams qualify for the Oldsmobile Scramble Sectional Sept 5 at Lakeridge CC in Lubbock.

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed John Kruk, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Jim Adduci, outfielder-first baseman, from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Released Burt Cummings, wide receiver, Leonard Jones, cornerback, and Bill Scollard, slotback.

COLLEGE

OHIO STATE—Named Randy Ayers men's basketball coach.

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Announced that John Beauford, center, has left the basketball team and will transfer to another school.

PRINCETON—Promoted Amy Campbell to assistant director of athletics. Named Sue Johnson assistant women's basketball coach.

Auto Racing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Results Monday of the DN Galan IAAF Mobil Grand Prix track meet (all distances in meters)

200—1, Robson da Silva, Brazil, 20.30 seconds. 2, Calvin Smith, United States, 20.37. 3, Dennis Mitchell, United States, 20.47.

400—1, Steve Lewis, United States, 44.83. 2, Tim Simon, United States, 45.34. 3, Gabriel Tiacoh, Ivory Coast, 45.37.

800—1, Paul Ereng, Kenya, 1:44.09. 2, Tom McKean, Britain, 1:44.59. 3, Abdi Bile, Somalia, 1:44.68.

1,500—1, Said Aouita, Morocco, 3:34.60. 2, Kip Cheruiyot, Kenya, 3:35.01. 3, Gennaro di Napoli, Italy, 3:37.38.

3,000—1, Charles Cheruiyot, Kenya, 7:42.35. 2, Johnny Danielsson, Swede, 7:42.41. 3, Tim Hacker, United States, 7:43.21.

3,000 steeplechase—1, Peter Koech, Kenya, 8:05.35 (world record. Old record: 8:05.4 by Henry Rono, Kenya, at Oslo, Norway, 1978). 2, Patrick Sang, Kenya, 8:06.03. 3, Graeme Fell, Canada, 8:15.95.

110 hurdles—1, Roger Kingdom, United States, 13.42. 2, Jack Pierce, United States, 13.62. 3, Courtney Hawkins, United States, 13.63.

This Day In Baseball

July 4

1905 — The Philadelphia Athletics scored two runs in the 20th inning to give Rube Waddell a 4-2 victory over Cy Young of Boston Red Sox. Both went the distance and Young did not walk a batter.

1911 — Ed Walsh of the White Sox held Detroit's Ty Cobb hitless in four at-bats to end his batting streak at 40 games as Chicago beat the Tigers 7-3.

1925 — Lefthanders Herb Pennock, New York Yankees, and Lefty Grove, Philadelphia Athletics — went 15 innings won by New York won 1-0 in 15 innings. 1938 — The Philadelphia Phillies permanantly moved to Shibe Park after 51 years at the Baker Bowl.

1939 — Jim Tabor of the Boston Red Sox hit three home runs, including two grand slams, for an 18-12 triumph over Philadelphia.

1945 — The Cleveland Indians played a game against the New York Yankees without getting an infield assist.

1976 — The Phillies' Tim McCarver lost credit for a grand slam when he passed Garry Maddox on the basepaths.

1983 — Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees pitched a 4-0 no-hitter against the Boston Red Sox.

1985 — Ray Knight's 19th-inning double keyed a five-run rally that carried the New York Mets to a 16-13 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the longest major league game of the season.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	45	34	570	—
New York	39	41	488	6½
Boston	38	40	487	6½
Milwaukee	39	43	476	7½
Toronto	38	43	469	8
Cleveland	37	43	463	8½
Detroit	31	48	392	14

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	49	32	605	—
California	46	32	590	1½
Kansas City	44	35	557	4
Texas	44	35	557	4
Minnesota	41	40	506	8
Seattle	37	43	463	11½
Chicago	32	51	386	18

Monday's Games

Milwaukee 8, New York 5
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2
Toronto 3, Boston 2
Baltimore 11, Detroit 4
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)
Texas at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit (Tanana 7-7) at New York (Hawkins 9-8)
Chicago (Perez 5-9) at Cleveland (Bailes 3-3)
Milwaukee (Bosio 7-5) at Boston (Dopson 8-5), (n)
Baltimore (Schmidt 7-7) at Toronto (Stieb 7-7), (n)
Minnesota (A.Anderson 9-5) at Seattle (Bankhead 6-4), (n)
Texas (Hough 5-8) at California (M.Witt 6-7), (n)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 7-4) at Oakland (Stewart 12-4), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at New York, (n)
Milwaukee at Boston, (n)
Chicago at Cleveland, (n)
Baltimore at Toronto, (n)
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Texas at California, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	46	36	561	—
New York	41	38	532	2½
Chicago	42	38	525	3
St. Louis	39	38	506	4½
Pittsburgh	34	43	442	9½
Philadelphia	29	49	372	15

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	48	33	593	—
Houston	46	35	568	2
Cincinnati	42	39	519	6
San Diego	40	42	488	8½
Los Angeles	39	42	481	9
Atlanta	33	48	407	15

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 3, Atlanta 0
New York at Houston, (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Diego (Whitson 10-5) at Chicago (Bielecki 6-4)
New York (Ojeda 5-7) at Houston (Scott 13-4)
San Francisco (Robinson 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Kramer 2-4), (n)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-6) at St. Louis (Magrane 7-6), (n)
Cincinnati (Browning 6-6) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 1-2), (n)
Montreal (K.Gross 7-7) at Atlanta (Clary 1-0), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
Montreal at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Chicago, (n)
New York at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — How the seeded players fared Monday at the $5.3 million Wimbledon tennis tournament (seedings in parentheses).

Men

Fourth Round

Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Peter Lundgren, Sweden, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4.

Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Amos Manadorf (16), Israel, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Boris Becker (3), West Germany, def. Aaron Krickstein (13), Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Mats Wilander (4), Sweden, def. Christo van Rensburg, South Africa, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

John McEnroe (5), Cove Neck, N.Y., def. John Fitzgerald, Australia, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Tim Mayotte (8), Boston, def. Michael Chang (9), Placentia, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Women

Fourth Round

Steffi Graf (1), West Germany, def. Monica Seles (11), Yugoslavia, 6-0, 6-1.

Martina Navratilova (2), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Hana Mandlikova (14), Australia, 6-3, 6-2.

Chris Evert (4), Boca Raton, Fla., def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden, def. Helena Sukova (6), Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Arantxa Sanchez (7), Spain, def. Lori McNeil (15), Houston, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Laura Golarsa, Italy, def. Jana Novotna (10), Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-4.

Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, def. Mary Joe Fernandez (12), Miami, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Ruidoso Entries

Ruidoso Downs Entries for Thursday, July 6, 1989.

1st - Purse $2,300, 2 yo's, maiden claiming $10,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, 1st half daily double and quiniela wagering. 1-Hawkin's Dancer, no rider, 120. 2-Jacks Win Column, Smallwood, 120. 3-Jamaican Tan, no rider, 117. 4-China Bid, no rider, 117. 5-Cashmere And Lace, Martinez, 117. 6-Maketothetransition, Cunningham, 117. 7-Summer Sage, Apodaca, 120. 8-Real Native, Bickel, 120. 9-I'm A Tom Too, Murphy, 120. 10-Truly Crazy, M. Lidberg, 117. Also Eligibles. Bank And Party, Toquinto, 117. Dr. Michael, Caballos, *112. Lucky Hi, no rider, 120. Partner's Secret, no rider, 117.

2nd - Purse $2,300, 3 yo's & up, claiming $3,200, 440 yards, 2nd half daily double and exacta wagering. 1-The Spokesman, Bard, 116. 2-Crows Feature, McDaniel, 120. 3-Especially, Blevins, 120. 4-Easy Trek, M. Lidberg, 117. 5-Naloes Wrangler, Roller, 118. 6-Putitonya, Yoakum, 118. 7-Ok Irish, Burress, 120. 8-Smashed Paul, no rider, 118. 9-Successful Debut, no rider, 114.

3rd - Purse $2,300, 4 yo's & up, claiming $2,500, 5 1/2 furlongs, 1st half twin trifecta and quiniela wagering. 1-Bucatini, no rider, 120. 2-Henry's Girl, no rider, 115. 3-Bima's Scout, no rider, 120. 4-Uncle Duke, no rider, 120. 5-Golden Table, Payne, 120. 6-Netta's Girl, Cunningham, 117. 7-Como Se Llama, M. Lidberg, 120. 8-Bravo Willie, Coombs, 120. 9-Bangor's First, no rider, 120. 10-Playboy Doug, Yoakum, 120. Also Eligibles. Jerrice's Ego, Payne, 115. Steddy 'N' Strong, Coates, *117. Tannadice, no rider, 120. Generalissimo, Toquinto, 117.

4th - Purse $2,400, 4 yo's & up, claiming $2,500, 7 1/2 furlongs, 2nd half twin trifecta and quiniela wagering. 1-Haste Flite, D. Lidberg, 120. 2-Ben Baker, Apodaca, 120. 3-Olden Hills, no rider, 122. 4-Splatter Dab, M. Lidberg, 120. 5-Mr. Nicholas, Coates, *115. 6-Bradley's Natomas, Smallwood, 120. 7-Hosston, no rider, 122. 8-Whydididoit, Whited, 120. 9-Bold Choice, no rider, 120. 10-Ray Of Silver, no rider, 120. Also Eligible. Collen's Dream, no rider, 120.

5th - Purse $2,600, 3 & 4 yo's, claiming $5,000, 400 yards, exacta wagering. 1-Sisters Star, Sumpter, 115. 2-Pearls Angel, Nix, 118. 3-Same Old Song, Coombs, 116. 4-Quest For Excellence, no rider, 115. 5-Justs New Baby, no rider, 115. 6-Kitte Dozen, Payne, 115. 7-Tough Ryan, Pierce, 120. 8-A Flirt At Heart, no rider, 115.

6th - Purse $2,500, 2 yo's, New Mexico Bred, maiden allowance, 350 yards, quiniela wagering. 1-Kara Lee Wheeler, Coombs, 117. 2-Belle Feature, no rider, 117. 3-Really Hopeful, McDaniel, 117. 4-Real June Boone, Payne, 117. 5-Herecomesbev, Murphy, 117. 6-Biz Equal That, M. Lidberg, 120. 7-Independent Jet, no rider, 120. 8-Biz Que Linda, Blevins, 117. 9-King Donny, Martinez, 120. 10-Samuiroon, Burress, 120. Also Eligibles. Ms Libby, Payne, 117. Moonsock, Blevins, 117. Moolahs Parade, Yoakum, 117. Masked Cherry Pie, Burgos, 117.

7th - Purse $3,800, 3 yo's, claiming $12,500, 5 1/2 furlongs, exacta wagering. 1-Satins Ego, Payne, 118. 2-Master Wahoo, Coates, *111. 3-Cal Tex Maid, Dolphus, 115. 4-Paso Butch, Sanchez, 116. 5-Gypsy's Star, Marrs, *115. 6-Reckless Winds, Bickel, 116.

8th - Purse $2,500, 3 yo's, claiming $4,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, trifecta and quiniela wagering. 1-Jerimi Junior, no rider, 116. 2-Counter Productive, M. Lidberg, 118. 3-Froelyoh, Martinez, 116. 4-Egotriptic, no rider, 115. 5-Odd Revenge, no rider, 118. 6-Breezin Lad, Coombs, 116. 7-Asymmetrical Angel, D. Lidberg, 116. 8-I'm Not Jefe, Cunningham, 116. 9-Sweet Dealin, Murphy, 111.

9th - Simulcast from Hollywood Park, trifecta, quiniela and exacta wagering. 10th - Purse $4,600, 3 yo's, fillies, allowance, 400 yards, daily triple and quiniela wagering. 1-My Dash, Martin, 118. 2-Hopes Strike, no rider, 120. 3-Rebe Hussey, no rider, 118. 4-Easy Lady Oak, no rider, 118. 5-Streakin Stacey, no rider, 118. 6-First A Rose, no rider, 118. 7-Blushing Indian, Payne, 118. 8-Dashin Ladybug, Myles, 122. 9-Special Favors, McDaniel, 118. 10-Sixth Glass, no rider, 120. Also Eligibles. Sweet Rebel, Payne, 118. Write Me Back, no rider, 120. A New High, Barrett, 118.

11th - Purse $5,700, 3 yo's & up, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs, exacta wagering. 1-Quanah Jones, Bickel, 120. 2-Tewajet, Sterling, 113. 3-Kingdom Key, Payne, 118. 4-Veil Of Courage, no rider, 118. 5-Jack De Quick, Coombs, 122. 6-Big Bold Boz, no rider, 116. 7-La Gallas Mi Amiga, Burgos, 112. 8-Dewan Who, Roller, 122.

12th - Purse $3,100, 3 & 4 yo's, claiming $5,000, 7 1/2 furlongs, trifecta and quiniela wagering. 1-Mill Lad, Bickel, 117. 2-Ivan's Bones, Coombs, 115. 3-Hot And Dry, M. Lidberg, 122. 4-Zither, Figueroa, 117. 5-River Crow, Blevins, 118. 6-Yea But, Roller, 112. 7-Blue Lane, Sterling, 115. 8-Mr. C.M.S., Cunningham, 113. 9-Savvy Ruler, Murphy, 113. 10-Stevie Smith, O'Neill, 118. Also Eligible. Nostrum Place, Coates, *110.

AL Top 10

Based on 236 at Bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Puckett Min	80	323	40	109	.337
Sierra Tex	78	312	54	105	.337
Franco Tex	78	289	40	97	.336
Lansford Oak	72	257	38	86	.335
Sax NY	78	321	45	104	.324
Baines Chi	78	270	42	87	.322
Boggs Bsn	73	290	48	93	.321
Stnbch Oak	68	249	20	79	.317
Molitor Mil	74	296	43	93	.314
Gruber Tor	72	293	47	91	.311

Home Runs

Deer, Milwaukee, 21; Tettleton, Baltimore, 19; BJackson, Kansas City, 18; McGriff, Toronto, 17; Whitaker, Detroit, 17; Gaetti, Minnesota, 15; Leonard, Seattle, 15; McGwire, Oakland, 15.

Runs Batted In

Sierra, Texas, 61; Franco, Texas, 60; Gaetti, Minnesota, 55; Leonard, Seattle, 55; BJackson, Kansas City, 53; Mattingly, New York, 52; Greenwell, Boston, 51; Yount, Milwaukee, 50.

Pitching (7 Decisions)

Montgomery, Kansas City, 6-1, .857; Swindell, Cleveland, 10-2, .833; TGordon, Kansas City, 9-2, .818; Blyleven, California, 7-2, .778; Ballard, Baltimore, 10-3, .769; Stewart, Oakland, 12-4, .750; Williamson, Baltimore, 5-2, .714; SDavis, Oakland, 7-3, .700.

Golf Stax

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — PGA Tour statistical leaders through July 2 Western Open.

Scoring Leaders

1, Tom Kite, 69.46. 2 (tie), Curtis Strange, Payne Stewart and Chip Beck, 69.55. 5, Fred Couples, 69.60. 6, Greg Norman, 69.81. 7, Mark McCumber, 69.81. 8, Paul Azinger, 69.87. 9, Tim Simpson, 69.99. 10, Mark O'Meara, 70.08.

Driving Distance

1, Duffy Waldorf, 278.1. 2, Lon Hinkle, 277.2. 3 (tie), Ed Humenik and Kenny Perry, 276.8. 5, Jodie Mudd, 274.4. 6, Bill Sander, 274.3. 7, Phil Blackmar, 273.1. 8, John McComish, 273.0. 9, Fred Couples, 272.9. 10, Davis Love III, 272.2.

Driving Accuracy

1, Calvin Peete, .822. 2, Mike Reid, .793. 3, David Edwards, .790. 4, Hale Irwin, .787. 5, Fulton Allem, .778. 6, Nick Faldo, .770. 7, Curtis Strange, .766. 8, Ian Baker-Finch, .765. 9, Two tied with .764.

Greens In Regulation

1, Bruce Lietzke, .716. 2, Mark McCumber, .704. 3, Dave Barr, .698. 4, Nolan Henke, .693. 5 (tie), Bill Glasson and John Mahaffey, .692. 7 (tie), Paul Azinger and Jim Gallagher, Jr., .686. 9, Greg Norman, .685. 10, Two tied with .683.

Putting Leaders

1, John Huston, 1.732. 2 (tie), Johnny Miller and Jim Carter, 1.733. 4 (tie), Chip Beck and Donnie Hammond, 1.738. 6, Steve Jones, 1.741. 7, Larry Rinker, 1.745. 8, Dave Rummells, 1.747. 9, Two tied with 1.748.

Par Breakers

1, Fred Couples, .221. 2, Craig Stadler, .219. 3 (tie), Bill Glasson and Johnny Miller, .217. 5 (tie), Gene Sauers and Greg Norman, .216. 7, Dave Rummells, .213. 8, Chip Beck, .212. 9, Steve Jones, .210. 10, Paul Azinger, .209.

Eagle Leaders

1, Lon Hinkle, 11. 2 (tie), Craig Stadler, Steve Elkington, Scott Hoch, Steve Jones and Steve Pate, 9. 7, Four tied with 8.

Birdie Leaders

1, Fred Couples, 292. 2, Steve Jones, 267. 3, Ted Schulz, 260. 4, Jim Carter, 256. 5 (tie), Paul Azinger and Mike Hulbert, 250. 7, Craig Stadler, 247. 8, Mark Calcavecchia, 245. 9, Tommy Armour, 242. 10, Two tied with 240.

Sand Trap Saves

1, John Mahaffey, .661. 2, Mike Sullivan, .630. 3, Greg Ladehoff, .627. 4, Lance Ten Broeck, .625. 5, Greg Twigga, .622. 6, Steve Hart, .618. 7, Tom Byrum, .615. 8, Gene Sauers, .610. 9, Nick Price, .609. 10, Billy Mayfair, .606.

All Around

1, Fred Couples, 233. 2, Steve Jones, 244. 3, Craig Stadler, 271. 4, Nick Price, 274. 5, Payne Stewart, 279. 6, Paul Azinger, 283. 7, Mark Calcavecchia, 314. 8, Jim Carter, 317. 9, Gene Sauers, 322. 10, Chip Beck, 337.

Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Western Open (x-won sudden-death playoff):

x-Mark McCmbr $180,000	—275
Peter Jacobsen $108,000	—275
Paul Azinger, $68,000	—276
Jim Gallagher, $48,000	—279
Lance Ten Brck, $38,000	—280
Lee Trevino, $38,000	—280
Jodie Mudd, $30,125	—281
Joey Sindelar, $30,125	—281
Chip Beck, $30,125	—281
Larry Mize, $30,125	—281

AL Boxes

Jays 3, Red Sox 2

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Boggs 3b	5	1	1	0	Felix rf	4	0	0	0
Reed 2b	3	1	1	1	Fernndz ss	4	0	0	0
Essasky 1b	4	0	2	0	Gruber 3b	4	1	1	0
Greenwl lf	4	0	1	0	GBell lf	4	1	2	0
Evans dh	3	0	1	0	McGriff 1b	3	1	1	1
Romine rf	2	0	1	0	Moseby cf	4	0	0	0
Heep rf	1	0	0	0	Whitt c	2	0	0	0
Cerone c	4	0	1	0	Borders c	1	0	1	1
Rivera ss	3	0	0	0	Myers dh	2	0	0	0
Kutcher cf	3	0	0	0	Lee ph	0	0	0	0
Gedmn ph	1	0	0	0	Linano 2b	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	8	1	Totals	30	3	6	2
Boston					200 000 000—2				
Toronto					010 000 20x—3				

LOB—Boston 8, Toronto 6. 2B—Boggs, Reed, Evans, GBell. HR—McGriff (16). S—Romine.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Smithson L,4-7	6 1-3	4	3	3	0	1
Murphy	2-3	1	0	0	2	0
Gardner	1	1	0	0	1	0
Toronto						
Ceruth W,4-4	7	8	2	2	3	2
DWard S,6	2	0	0	0	0	2

Ceruth pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
WP—Murphy 2.
T—2:26. A—48,483.

Indians 4, White Sox 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Gallghr cf	4	1	1	0	Browne 2b	3	2	2	0
Manrq 2b	4	0	2	1	James lf	2	0	1	1
Baines dh	4	0	1	0	Carter dh	4	1	1	1
Caldern rf	4	0	0	0	Snyder rf	4	0	1	1
Fisk c	4	0	0	0	POBrien 1b	3	0	1	1
Pasqua lf	4	1	2	1	Komnsk cf	4	0	0	0
Mornn 1b	3	0	2	0	Aguayo 3b	2	0	0	0
EWilms 3b	3	0	0	0	Allanson c	2	0	0	0
Gwllen ss	3	0	0	0	DClark ph	1	0	0	0
					Skinner c	0	0	0	0
					Fermin ss	3	1	1	0
Totals	33	2	8	2	Totals	28	4	7	4
Chicago					100 100 000—2				
Cleveland					001 000 03x—4				

E—Fermin. DP—Chicago 1, Cleveland 2. LOB—Chicago 4, Cleveland 5. 2B—Gallagher, James, Carter, Baines. HR—Pasqua (7). SB—PObrien (2). S—James 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Rosenberg	6 2-3	3	1	1	3	2
Hillegas L,4-8	2-3	2	2	2	0	1
Thigpen	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Cleveland						
Black W,7-7	8	7	2	2	0	5
DJones S,19	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—2:

BLOOM COUNTY

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

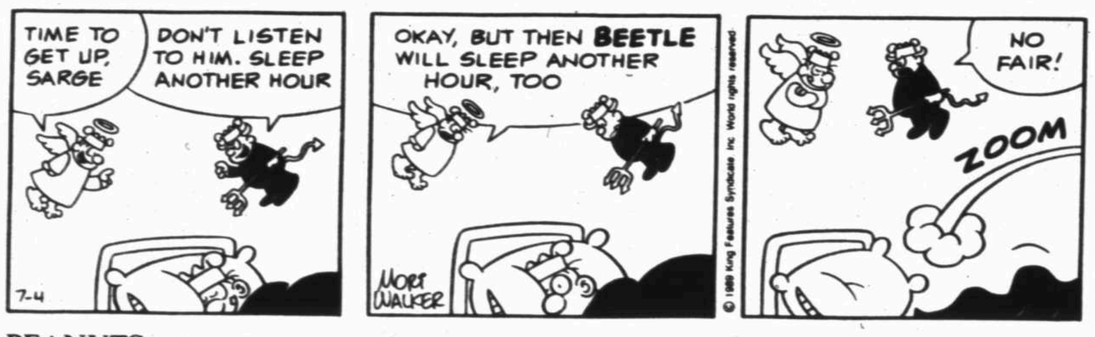
FUNKY WINKERBEAN

LUANN

GRAMMY

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY



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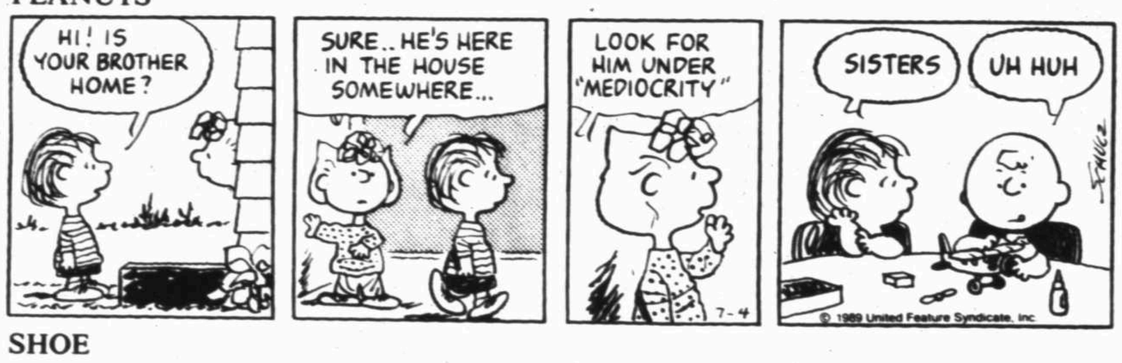

SHOE

ANDY CAPP

CATHY

THE WIZARD OF ID

STEVE ROPER

GARF

DENN

BLON

DOON

JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep money and friendship in perspective. Others may challenge you to explain what you are doing. You rise to the occasion, overcoming any opposition. Real estate investments can be very lucrative, especially during late summer. Develop ideas aimed at improving your financial prospects. Love will sparkle. Do not be so dazzled that you forget your goals.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: showman P.T. Barnum, French poet Jean Cocteau, actress Katharine Helmond, diplomat Henry Cabot Lodge, pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage, actress Shirley Knight, outfielder Gary Mathews, "Gunsmoke's" Milburn Stone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The outlook for a relationship or job is excellent. WHAT you know matters more than WHO you know. Strike while the iron is hot! Phone someone you recently met at a social gathering.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Have faith in your ideas and search for practical applications for them. Great insights come out of today's experiences. Regular physical activity helps you stay in shape. Use the stairs instead of the elevator.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Social events are prominent in your plans for July and August. Concentrate on clearing away the paperwork that is standing between you and greater success. Ask influential friends to cut through "red tape."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use an indirect route to reach your goals. New revelations give you the strength and knowledge you need for career growth. Not a good day to tell others about their faults. Bite your tongue!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let the competition get you down. Yu have the stamina and popular support you need to succeed. A lack of financial results should not make you give up on an idea.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give partner more emotional support. Visiting a familiar spot for dinner will help rekindle romance by bringing back memories. Telemarketing boosts business. Emphasize the high quality of your product or service.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New friendships can be made today. The urgency of a situation leads you to change your plans. Keep your wits about you. Others may try to take advantage of your inexperience or generosity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A small event gives you new confidence. Your prestige receives a much-needed boost. Do not despair if impulsive actions lead to mistakes. You can recover any lost ground very quickly. Forge new alliances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is better not to make too many demands today. Your destiny lies largely in your own hands. Try to keep expenses in line. Higher-ups will demand an accounting in the near future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Your personal magnetism gives you an edge in a competition. Be patient and eventually you will be granted the favor you want. Eat a well-balanced diet and your energy level will rise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A love relationship improves and so does the quality of your social life. Do not let a prickly temper cost you money or work. Resist the temptation to tell someone the unpleasant truth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Life will bring many twists and turns this week. Shopping now for electronic devices will save you time and money later on. Follow your intuition in affairs of the heart.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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MAKING SOMEONE'S HOLIDAY HAPPY

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 8 4
♡ A 8 7 5 3
◇ 4
♣ 10 7 6 4

WEST
♠ A 10 9 3 2
♡ J
◇ Q 10 8 6 2
♣ 5 2

EAST
♠ K 6 5
♡ 10 9 4 2
◇ K J 9 5 3
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ Q 7
♡ K Q 6
◇ A 7
♣ A K Q J 9 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Six of ◇

When the defenders have a master trump, it is often correct to ignore it and go about your business. But paying blind observance to any bit of wisdom can spread good cheer among the enemy, as this hand proves.

South's hand was not quite strong enough for an opening bid of two clubs, but too powerful for a mere one-bid. His decision to open two no trump was a practical solution to a difficult problem. North transferred into hearts, and South showed his excellent fit by jumping to game.

West led his fourth-best diamond, and East made the "discovery" play of the jack. Since West wasn't leading away from the ace into the teeth of such a strong hand, the play of the jack would reveal the position of the queen—a factor that could be of critical importance to the defense. When declarer won the ace, West was marked with the diamond queen.

Now declarer made a fatal error. He cashed the king and queen of trumps, noting the break, then continued with the ace before abandoning the suit and starting on clubs. East patiently discarded three diamonds and waited to ruff the fourth club, then exited with his remaining diamond. Declarer was locked in dummy with no way to reach the two good clubs in his hand. When he was forced to break spades, it required no more than ordinary care by the defense to collect three tricks in the suit.

Declarer had a baby play to make his contract. After drawing the third trump he should simply have given East his heart trick. The defenders would then have to cash their to spades to prevent an overtrick.

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

Post-garage sale scenario:

Whew!

The bowling ball, the blender and the books sold by two!

But what will you do with Dana's drums that are still nearly new?

Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"— the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.

Call us today for more information!

people read classified

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARFIELD

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU'VE GOT THE BRIM OF YOUR COWBOY HAT ALL WRONG, MOM."

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HESCIT (1 2)

ILOOP (3 4)

LEVVA (5 6)

GUMEDS (7 8)

A man preparing for his daughter's wedding said things were going well because he had learned the three S's: Sit down, shut up, and —— —!

3 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES (1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8)

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Ethics — Polio — Valve — Smudge — SHELL OUT
A man preparing for his daughter's wedding said things were going well because he had learned the three S's: Sit down, shut up, and SHELL OUT!

BLONDIE

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Why does everybody hafta say 'OOOOH' and 'AHHHH'?"

DOONESBURY

Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY JULY 4, 1989

	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 (36) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Current Affair	Sup. Court	Jetsons	Big Valley	Addams F.	Cristina	"	Tractor Pull	Read/Rainbow	"
4:30	"	Night Court	People's Court	DuckTales	"	Beaver	"	Fun House	PGA Tour	3-2-1 Contact	NWA Pro Wres-
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Pictionary	Bonanza: The	Alice	Los Ninos	Facts of Life	Sports Trivia	Sesame Street	tling
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	B. Hillbillies	Lost Episodes	Carol Burnett	Noticiero	Jeffersons	SportsLook	"	Tailgate Party
6:00	News	News	News	Mama	Father Mur-	Andy Griffith	Senora	Andy Griffith	SportsCenter	Morman Ta-	Martial Arts
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	USA Today	Andy Griffith	phy	Major League	"	Benson	Tractor Pull	Bodywatch	La. Downs
7:00	Who's Boss?	Playhouse	Matlock	Black Sheep	Movie: "The	Baseball: Mon-	Amandote	Walt Disney	Cycling: Tour	MacNeil/	Minor League
7:30	Wonder Years	Playhouse	"	Squadron	Eagle and the	treal Expos at	"	World 4th of	de France	Lehrer	Baseball: Den-
8:00	Roseanne	Movie:	In the Heat of	Movie: "King	Hawk"	Atlanta Braves	Nuevo Amane-	July Spectacu-	Top Rank Box-	A Capitol	ver Zephyrs at
8:30	Coach	"Monte	the Night	Kong vs. God-	"	"	cer	lar	ing: Schom-	Fourth 1989	Oklahoma
9:00	thirtysome-	Carlo"	Midnight	zilla"	700 Club	"	Noticiero	News	mer vs. Gonza-	"	City 89ers
9:30	thing	"	Caller	"	"	Movie: "Once	Desde Holly.	INN News	lez	The Trial of	"
10:00	News	News	News	Love Connec.	Vietnam: Vic-	Upon a Time	Futbol: Argen-	Tales-Darkside	Lighter Side	"	Tailgate Party
10:30	Cheers	Night Court	Best of Car-	Arsenio Hall	tims of Valor	in the West"	tina Contra	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Standing Bear	Major League
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Pat Sajak	son	"	Movie: "The	"	Ecuador	"	Tractor Pull	"	Baseball: Mets
11:30	Nightline	"	David Letter-	Movie: "Lo-	Eagle and the	"	"	Movie: "The	Supercross	Baseball Yen	at Astros
12:00	News	"	man	custs"	Hawk"	"	Movie: "Angel	Fighting	Auto Racing	Sign-Off	"
12:30	Headline News	Proud to be	Bob Costas	"	"	"	de Barrio"	69th"	Sports Trivia		Sign-Off

	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
4:00	Movie: "Fish	tune"	Kids Incorp.	"	Wimbledon	"	Dance Party	Can't on TV	ary"	Praise the	"
4:30	Hawk"	Movie: "White	Mickey Mouse	"	Tennis: Wom-	Auto Racing:	USA	Don't Sit	"	Lord	"
5:00	"	Nights"	Movie: "Sum-	Movie: "Moon-	en's Quarter-	Pocono 500	Cartoon Ex-	Think Fast	Wilderness	Praise the	Muppets
5:30	"	"	mer Magic"	struck"	finals	"	press	Double Dare	Profiles	Lord	Bugs Bunny &
6:00	Jazz and Heri-	"	"	"	"	"	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	James Ken-	Pals
6:30	tage Festival	"	Liberty	"	Tennis	"	"	Looney Tunes	Survival	nedy	Fraggle Rock
7:00	Movie:	Movie: "The	Friend Liberty	Movie:	Movie:	Statler Cele-	Murder, She	Mister Ed	Rommel	Behind Scenes	Movie: "Dive
7:30	"Young Sher-	Karate Kid"	Sweet Land	"Switching	"Young Guns"	bration	Wrote	Patty Duke	"	BJ Robinson	Bomber"
8:00	lock Holmes"	"	Movie: "Yan-	Channels"	"	"	Movie: "Eyes	Room-Daddy	Movie: "La	Doug Clark	"
8:30	"	"	kee Doodle	"	"	Auto Racing:	of a Stranger"	Car 54	Nuit de Var-	Answer	"
9:00	Brothers	Movie:	Dandy"	Movie: "The	Movie: "Chris-	Pocono 500	"	Sat. Night	ennes"	Praise the	"
9:30	G. Shandling	"Stormy Mon-	"	Principal"	tine"	"	"	SCTV	"	Lord	Movie: "Un-
10:00	Movie: "Crit-	day"	Ozzie	"	"	"	Miami Vice	Laugh-In	"	Praise the	certain Glory"
10:30	ters 2: The	"	Big Bands:-	"	"	Crook	"	My 3 Sons	"	Lord	"
11:00	Main Course"	Movie: "Outra-	Buddy Rich	Movie: "Full	Movie: "China-	Statler Cele-	New Mike	Donna Reed	Rommel	Praise the	"
11:30	Showtime	geous or-	Movie: "Kid-	Metal Jacket"	town"	bration	Hammer	Mister Ed	"	Lord	"
12:00	Coast to Coast	tune"	napped"	"	"	New Country	Dragnet	Patty Duke	"La Nuit de	Behind Scenes	"The Human
12:30	Andrea Martin	"	"	"	"	Coronado	Hollywood	Sat. Night	Varennes"	Dr. E.V. Hill	Comedy"

PEOPLE

Jim Backus dies of pneumonia

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — **Jim Backus**, the muttering voice of the nearsighted cartoon character "Mr. Magoo" and the self-indulgent millionaire of "Gilligan's Island," died Monday of pneumonia. He was 76.

Backus

The character actor, who played the fabulously wealthy Thurston Howell III on television's "Gilligan's Island" and was featured in dozens of movies, had suffered from Parkinson's disease for many years.

He had been treated for double pneumonia for more than two weeks at Saint John's Hospital and Health Center and died there Monday at 8:45 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Paulette Weir.

Backus' throaty baritone was known to millions as that of the bumbling, myopic Mr. Quincy Magoo before he was introduced to generations of television fans on "Gilligan's Island," the improbable comedy about a ragtag group of people shipwrecked on an island.

On the popular series, Backus' character was adapted from his Hubert Updyke, the world's richest man on the Alan Young radio show of the 1940s. Bob Denver and Alan Hale Jr. joined him in the cast, broadcast by CBS from 1964 to 1967.

He also played Judge Bradley Stevens on "I Married Joan," an early television situation comedy that ran from 1952 to 1955. He was seen on "Playhouse 90" and "Studio One" and made many guest appearances on television variety and panel shows.

He was host in 1962 of CBS' "Talent Scouts," which introduced **George Carlin, Charles Nelson Reilly** and **Louise Lasser** to television audiences.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, James Gilmore Backus studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, graduating in 1933. His acting career began in stock theater and vaudeville, and he went on to become a radio announcer in Cleveland, Detroit and New York.

He appeared on Broadway in "Paint Your Wagon" and "Too Many Heroes."

His motion-picture debut came in 1949 with "Easy Living," starring **Victor Mature** and **Lucille Ball**. His movie roles included **James Dean**'s father in the 1955 classic "Rebel Without a Cause."

Backus and **Henriette**, his wife of many years, produced two humor books based on his illness, "Backus Strikes Back" and "Forgive Us Our Digressions." He also wrote the books "Rocks on the Roof" and "What Are You Doing After the Orgy?"

He composed the records "Delicious" and "Cave Man."

Backus is survived by his wife. The couple were childless.

Weir said a memorial service would be announced at a later date. Funeral arrangements were pending.

• • •

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — **King Juan Carlos** of Spain arrived Monday for a three-day state visit, the first trip to Finland by a reigning Spanish monarch.

Juan Carlos

The king was accompanied by his wife, **Queen Sofia**; **Crown Prince Felipe**; and Spanish Foreign Minister **Francisco Fernandez Ordonez**. Juan Carlos and Sofia were here in 1975, before he became king.

President Mauno Koivisto and his wife, Tellervo, welcomed the royal couple. The royal couple was scheduled to meet the diplamatic corps Tuesday at the Presidential Palace, and go on a cruise in the Gulf of Finland aboard the ship Silvia Regina.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Mel Blanc**, the voice behind Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, the Road Runner's "Beep!" and Woody Woodpecker's laugh, was in serious condition Monday at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, a spokesman said.

Blanc, 81, was suffering from several medical conditions, including a heart problem, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. His condition has remained unchanged for a week. He entered the hospital on May 19.

• • •

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Entertainer **Lola Falana** returned to the Las Vegas stage over the weekend, showing no sign of the multiple sclerosis that forced her from the footlights 1½ years ago and threatened to end her career.

Falana

She left out her sizzling dance routines and concentrated more on singing, but Falana, 46, displayed the old zest as she performed everything from Broadway hits to **Michael Jackson** songs.

"You don't know how I need you," she told her audience, which included longtime friend **Sammy Davis Jr.**, during her show Sunday at the Sands Hotel and Casino.

She took time to thank God for the improvement in her condition and praised Davis for giving her a break as a teen-ager, when she got a major role in Davis' Broadway show "Golden Boy."

"I wouldn't trade my life with anyone on this earth," she said, her voice breaking. "For in these past two years, God has opened me up and taught me what life is all about."

Falana nearly died in 1983 when she suffered peritonitis following abdominal surgery. Then in November 1987 she learned she had multiple sclerosis, a neurological disease that short-circuits the central nervous system. For a time, she was partially paralyzed, but the worst symptoms of the disease have eased.

In mid-June she was asked to play a weekend date at the Sands Hotel.

"They called and asked me 'Can you be ready by (last) Friday,'" Falana recalled last week. "I told myself it's now or never — I guess I'll have to be ready. I'm not into being a chicken."

• • •

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — **Kris Kristofferson** and **Willie Nelson** were among the stars who performed for a crowd of 6,000 to raise money — and awarness — for the Indian cause.

Kristofferson

They, along with **Neil Young**, **John Denver**, **Jackson Browne** and others, donated their talents Sunday at the Paha Sapa Music Festival. Proceeds will go to a college, an alcohol- and family-counseling center and a radio station serving Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Kristofferson said he's worried that the civil rights of Indians and other people have been violated in recent years. He said he hoped the concert raised awareness of the troubles Indians face.

"I think the main thing a concert can do is bring public attention to the problems," he said.

And he said he hopes the concert moved some people to be "as concerned about abuses to people as they are concerned about abuses to the flag."

Browne told reporters before the benefit concert that he'd go anywhere to play at a sober Fourth of July concert. It was billed as a "clean and sober" event.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

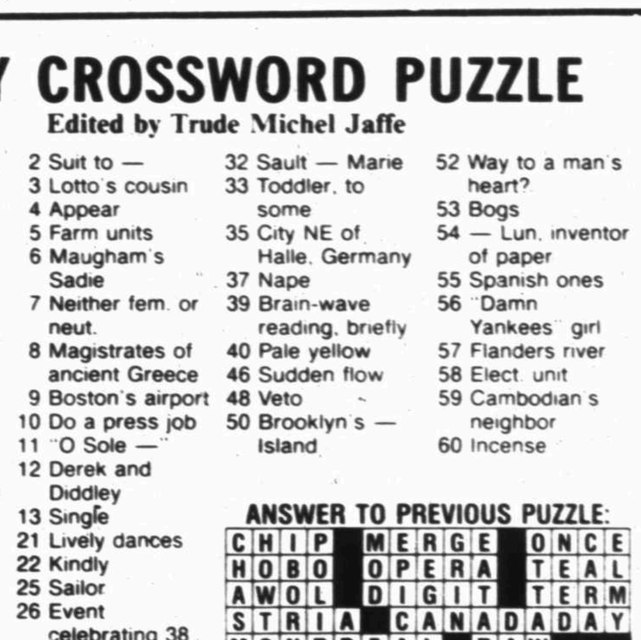
ACROSS
1 Roue
5 "Don't throw bouquets—"
9 West Indies dance
14 Detail
15 Fellow
16 Hunter in the sky
17 One of the Kellys
18 — Hashana
19 Mother —
20 "Yankee Doodle Dandy" composer
23 Surprised reaction
24 Seek office
25 Health resort
28 Oriental weight
30 Lard, in Old Blighty
32 Penn or O'Casey
33 Howard or Murray
34 Aroma
36 Gaping
38 Summer holiday
41 Compulsion
42 The Ohre River, in Germany
43 Canticle
44 Vestige
45 20 Across, opus
47 Yen
49 Evergreen tree
50 Half a French dance
51 Ump's cry
53 "Born on the —"
58 UFO passenger
61 Exploiter
62 Baseball's Slaughter
63 River to the Seine
64 See 25 Down
65 Porter
66 Sentimentalized verse
67 Seed scars
68 Winter Palace occupant

DOWN
1 Diana of "The Avengers"
2 Suit to —
3 Lotto's cousin
4 Appear
5 Farm units
6 Maugham's Sadie
7 Neither fem. or neut.
8 Magistrates of ancient Greece
9 Boston's airport
10 Do a press job
11 "O Sole —"
12 Derek and Diddley
13 Single
21 Lively dances
22 Kindly
25 Sailor
26 Event celebrating 38 Across
27 Keep — on (watch)
28 Teacher's aspiration
29 One of the Jacksons
31 Shakespearean forest
32 Sault — Marie
33 Toddler, to some
35 City NE of Halle, Germany
37 Nape
39 Brain-wave reading, briefly
40 Pale yellow
46 Sudden flow
48 Veto
50 Brooklyn's — Island
52 Way to a man's heart?
53 Bogs
54 — Lun, inventor of paper
55 Spanish ones
56 "Damn Yankees" girl
57 Flanders river
58 Elect. unit
59 Cambodian's neighbor
60 Incense

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	H	I	P		M	E	R	G	E		O	N	C	E
H	O	B	O		O	P	E	R	A		T	E	A	L
A	W	O	L		D	I	G	I	T		T	E	R	M
S	T	R	I	A		C	A	N	A	D	A	D	A	Y
M	O	N	T	R	E	A	L		T	A	W			
			I	T	A	L	I	C		N	A	C	R	E
P	R	E	C	I	S		A	D	O			C	A	N
T	O	R	O	N	T	O		S	N	O	W	I	N	G
A	S	I			S	A	C		E	L	I	X	I	R
S	E	N	S	E		S	H	A	P	E	N			
			E	T	C		E	D	M	O	N	T	O	N
V	A	N	C	O	U	V	E	R		S	I	E	V	E
A	G	A	R		B	I	S	O	N		P	R	O	W
S	I	T	E		I	C	E	I	N		E	R	L	E
T	O	O	T		T	E	S	T	E		G	E	O	L

7/4/89



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7/4/89

Alaska balks at new exploration

By ANNE PEARSON
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — When the Shell oil company begins a $210 million exploratory drilling program next month off the coast of Alaska, state officials who coped with the Exxon Valdez disaster won't be welcoming the project with enthusiasm.

The state of Alaska gave its blessing to Shell's project in the icy Chukchi Sea — the first in that area — just a day before the tanker Valdez ran aground and dumped more than 10 million gallons of Alaskan crude oil into Prince William Sound.

Now Alaskan state officials want the Chukchi project and others put on hold until the government and the oil industry have time to evaluate their spill containment routines.

Alaska is sorting through about 200 possible plans and won't have one ready for six months.

"Had we known then what we know now, I assure you the state would not have concurred with Shell Western's oil-spill contingency plan," Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper said in a recent letter to Interior Secretary Majuel Lujan, the keeper of federal offshore oil leases.

Shell believes its Chukchi drilling plan — to include a standby barge loaded with an assortment of clean-up equipment — is adequate.

With that in mind, Lujan has decided not to hold up the drilling program, a spokesman said.

The oil industry has stressed since the Valdez accident March 24 that transportation — not drilling and production — was the culprit at Valdez and tanker spills last weekend in the Houston Ship Channel and in coastal areas of Delaware and Rhode Island.

But legislators aren't seeing it that way. Future projects that have not received government permits were dealt a setback last week.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee approved a one-year ban on drilling in several federal lease areas.

Meanwhile, the giant drill ship that will search for oil in Shell's Klondike prospect took off from British Columbia more than a week ago and is expected to reach its destination soon.

Alaska isn't convinced what Shell has decided on as its contingency plan is enough to handle the worst-case accident, said Larry Dietrick, director of the division of environmental quality.

FIREWORKS

Technology helps firework safety, timing

New York Times News Service

New technologies are taking some of the quesswork out of fireworks exhibition, making displays fancier and more dramatic.

Rather than setting off aerial shells haphazardly during the shows, some exhibiters are now using computers to map out the programs beforehand and to set the affair to music — making sure that the chrysanthemums blossom in the sky at the crescendo.

Electric systems are replacing manual methods for igniting fireworks, enabling exhibiters to ignite more shells simultaneously.

"It has affected the quality of the performances immeasurably," Plimpton said. "In the old days you had 100 mortars and nearly as many men loading them. Now you can put 1,000 mortars in the ground and one person can set them off electrically."

The Gruccis are even contemplating storing images produced by different types of shells and their heights and circumferences on video disks. That way they could retrieve and manipulate the images on the computer screen to plan and choreograph shows.

These advances are no trivial accomplishments for tiny companies like Grucci, which have only recently computerized their inventories and bookkeeping. But to vie for the big jobs and keep the crowds coming to more routine affairs, exhibiters have been forced to modernize.

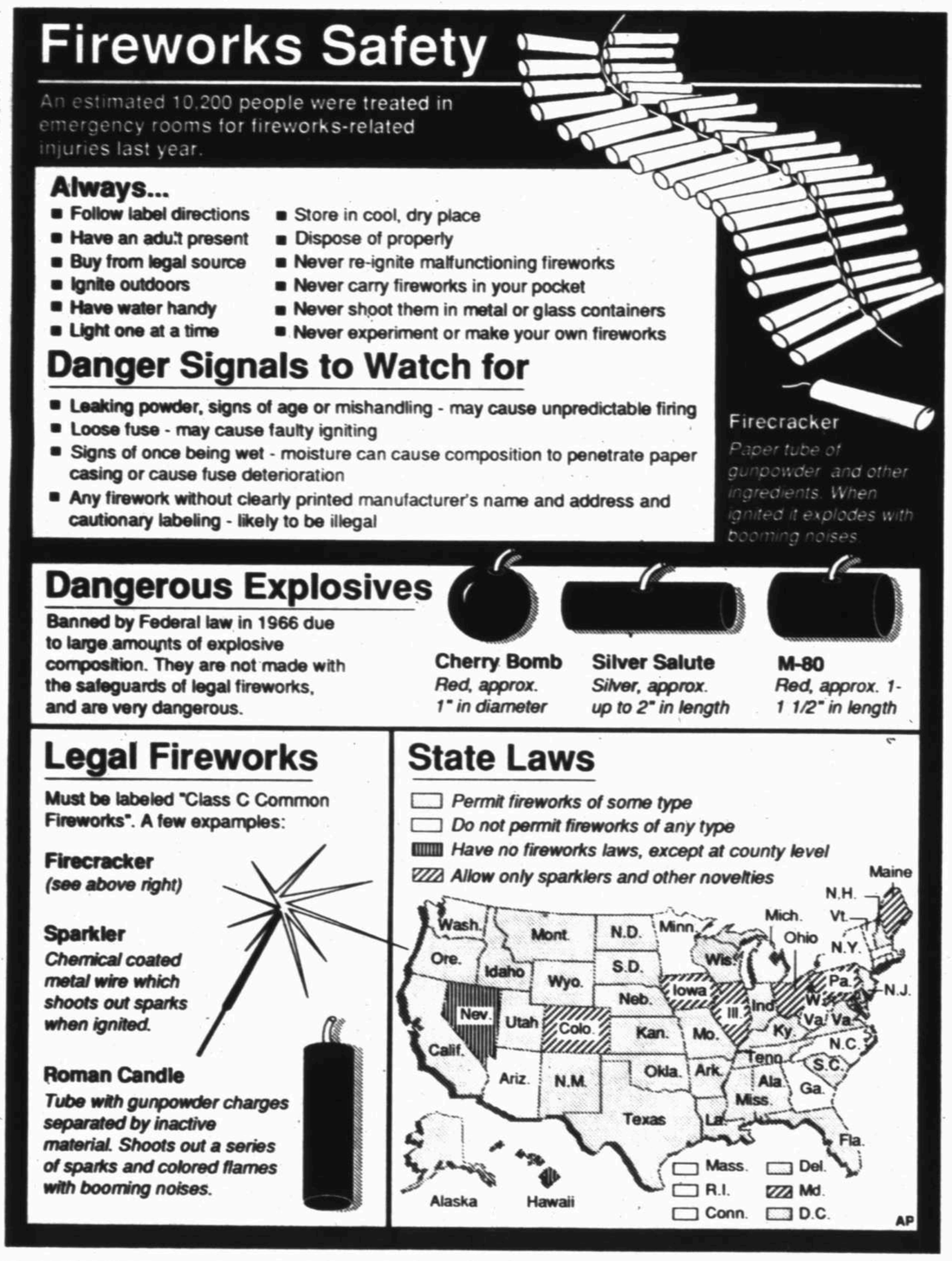
"Americans expect much faster-paced and multi-disciplined entertainment than they did 30 years ago," said Conkling of the pyrotechnics association. "When you're competing with MTV, you've got to put on a good show."

Electric firing systems were first pioneered in the mid-1960s by engineers at Disneyland. But the technique was confined to Disney's various parks until 1976, when French exhibiters used electric firing in the Bicentennial blast in the New York harbor.

To keep pace, American exhibiters like Grucci have adopted the technique but confine its use to larger shows, priced at $40,000 or more.

Wiring up a smattering of fireworks to an electric box for a small show is not as economical as hiring a few people to manually ignite them. But setting off 100 or more shells within minutes of each other is much more labor intensive and would be cheaper if done electrically.

In 1986, Felix Grucci and Scott Raso, a friend from college, devised a computer program to choreograph the huge fireworks show the Gruccis put on for the Statue of Liberty rededication. A spreadsheet program calculated the weight and thrust of each of the 40,000 projectiles used in the display, so that their launching times could be precisely coordinated with the music.



Safety still a prime concern

New York Times News Service

In a report issued last week, the Consumer Product Safety Commission warned that 10,000 people — many of them children — are expected to be injured in fireworks-related accidents this year.

But accidents are actually on the decline, thanks in large part to tighter regulation of Class C fireworks since 1976.

Despite a dramatic increase in the use of fireworks since then, the injury rate fell last year to 12.4 people per 100,000 pounds of fireworks used, from 38.3 people in 1976, according to the commission.

And more aggressive efforts by the government to confiscate illegal fireworks and a move by importers to improve the quality of Class C fireworks from abroad — China produces the bulk of them — should further reduce injuries.

Preparing for the nation's Bicentennial, the Consumer Products Safety Commission in 1976 tightened safety standards for fireworks. It reduced the allowable level of powder in firecrackers to 50 milligrams, from 133 milligrams, and outlawed fireworks with fuses that burn for fewer than three seconds and those without safety warning labels.

Under the rule, commission enforcement agents have confiscated truckloads of illegal firecrackers in surprise visits at roadside stands and variety stores. (A national sting operation, started by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in 1984, has also cleared many bootleggers and illegal vendors from the market.)

And last year the commission shifted its focus from distributors to manufacturers.

Through "Operation Heat Stroke," it seized 800 shipments of illegal fireworks last year, compared with an equivalent of four shipments in 1987 through distributor raids. "The fireworks produced in the Far East have never met our standards," said John Rogers, a compliance officer at the commission.

MARKETS

Stocks post modest gain Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, adrift in the midst of a long summer holiday weekend, posted a modest gain Monday in the slowest trading in more than 2½ years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 91.81 points last week, recovered 12.71 to 2,452.77.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 733 up, 587 down and 562 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 88.87 million shares, down from 170.49 million Friday and the lightest total since 48.86 million were traded Dec. 26, 1986.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 80.56 million shares.

Wall Street had expected a slow session, given the absence of many market participants taking a long July 4 weekend. The markets will be closed on Tuesday.

That helped make it difficult for stocks to mount a rally from last week's decline, which was the steepest in more than 15 months.

Analysts said traders' thoughts had begun to focus more intently of late on the chances that the economy might in for something worse than the much-ballyhooed "soft landing" bullish forecasters have been predicting.

New evidence of softening business activity emerged Monday morning from a monthly survey of corporate purchasing executives, who reported the first drop in new orders since May of 1986.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased $9.48 billion, or 0.30 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .61 to 178.51.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 1.34 to 364.82, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.25 at 319.23.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added .71 to 436.00. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 358.83, down .14.

Dollar trades lower in busy Europe

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was lower in busy European trading this morning, pulled down by local elections in Tokyo and expectations that the U.S. Federal Reserve will soon ease its monetary policy, currency dealers said.

Gold prices rose as much as $4.50 an ounce.

Dealers said the dollar was under heavy selling pressure due to profit-taking on reports Japan's governing Liberal Democratic Party suffered setbacks in Tokyo metropolitan elections and on expectations that the U.S. economy is slowing, which could lead to lower U.S. interest rates.

They said that while results from the Tokyo elections were coming in as expected, many used the occasion to sell dollars and take profits.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 1.45 yen to a closing 142.50 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 142.10 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning compared with late Friday:
—1.9314 West German marks, down from 1.9510
—1.6553 Swiss francs, down from 1.6728
—6.5535 French francs, down from 6.6200
—2.1745 Dutch guilders, down from 2.2020
—1,396.50 Italian lire, down from 1,410.50
—1.1957 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1980

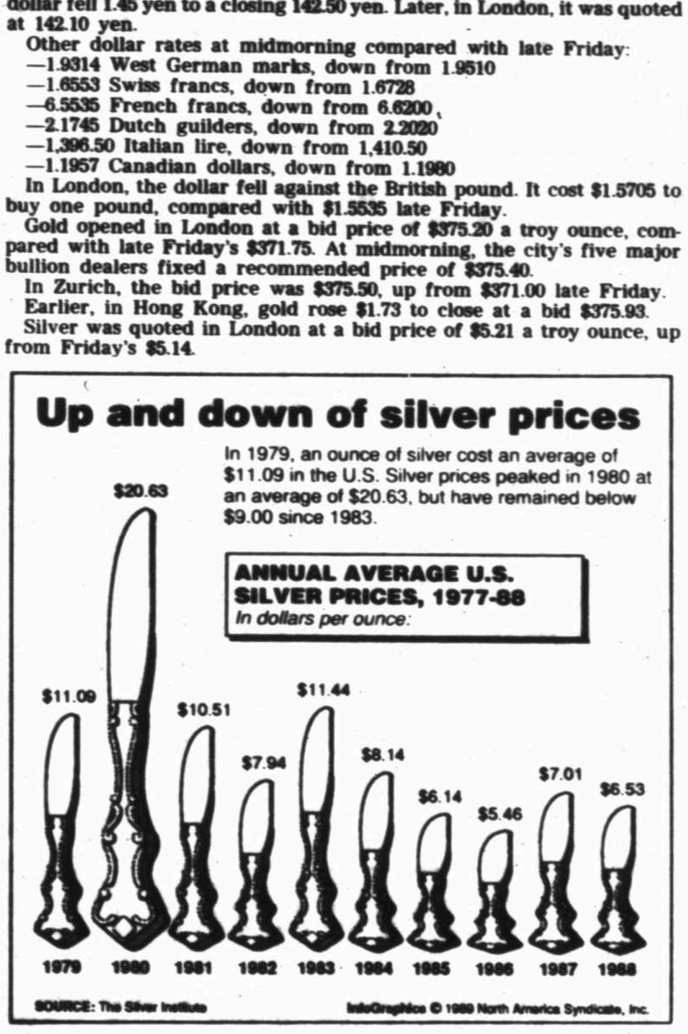
In London, the dollar fell against the British pound. It cost $1.5705 to buy one pound, compared with $1.5535 late Friday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of $375.20 a troy ounce, compared with late Friday's $371.75. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of $375.40.

In Zurich, the bid price was $375.50, up from $371.00 late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose $1.73 to close at a bid $375.93.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of $5.21 a troy ounce, up from Friday's $5.14.



Gold prices generally up in trade

Here is how gold traded in select markets around the world Monday. Generally prices were up.
Hong Kong late: $375.55, up $4.20.
London morning fixing: $375.40, up $2.40.
London afternoon fixing: $374.50, up $1.50.
London late: $375.05, up $3.30.
Paris afternoon fixing: $376.33, up $4.19.
Frankfurt fixing: $375.80, up $3.22.
Zurich late afternoon: $374.35 up $3.35.
$374.85 asked.
NY Handy & Harman: $374.50, up $1.50.
NY Engelhard: not quoted.
NY Engelhard fabricated: not quoted.
NY Comex gold spot month close Mon. $381.10, up $3.80.
NY Republic National Bank 4 p.m. Mon. $377.00, up $3.50.

World Bank loans hit record $21.9 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loans by the World Bank to Third World countries, now at a record level, are expected to keep escalating in the next year, bank officials say.

The World Bank, the biggest source of aid to the Third World countries, announced Sunday that its loans had reached a record $21.9 billion in the year that ended Friday, up from $19.2 billion the year before.

Bank Vice President Moeen Qureshi predicted the total will be about $1.75 billion higher in the year to come.

This year's figure would have been higher if the Board of Executive Directors, representing the United States and 150 other member governments, had approved $780 million worth of loans scheduled for China in June. World Bank President Barber Conable, a former New York state congressman, deferred the matter after the violent Chinese crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing. Then President Bush asked for a delay.

The United States is the largest contributor to the World Bank.

Qureshi, a Pakistani, called the events in China "very distressing."

"The situation is going back to normal insofar as the implementation of bank projects is concerned," he told reporters.

He added that the delay in loans to China was not a sanction against that country. The loans will be reconsidered later in consultation with the Chinese government, one of the members, he said.

The bank is supposed to make decisions on economic grounds and work on a business basis.

Qureshi estimated that last year the bank got back about $1 billion more in repayments and interest than it loaned out, and $3.5 billion the year before.

Banc One nabs MCorp on second time around

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of Banc One Corp. says it was MCorp management — not government assistance or the fire-sale price — that persuaded him to purchase the Texas bank the second time around.

Banc One, the largest banking holding company in Ohio and 28th largest in the nation, declined a request two years ago by MCorp to infuse $200 million into it. At the time, the Texas bank holding company had about $20 billion in assets.

Banc One, based in Columbus, was known for buying sound banks in the Midwest, not fixing banks that had gone bad.

But Banc One Chairman John McCoy said he was willing to listen in 1987 when other bank officials began considering buying Texas banks.

MCorp officials said then that they had suffered the worst the Texas economy could throw at them and the bank was rebounding, but Banc One decided the timing wasn't right then.

Last week, for $300 million more, Banc One began buying $13 billion in MCorp assets and its 25 branch offices in an almost risk-free transaction. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will take responsibility for all the bad MCorp loans that Banc One can identify during the first two years after the takeover.

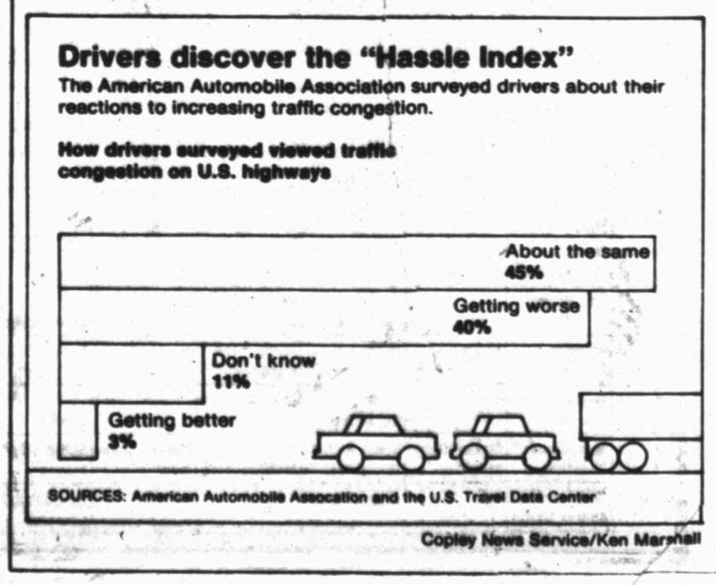
The FDIC expects the assisted takeover to cost the deposit insurance fund $2 billion — the second most expensive bank bailout ever.

McCoy said management problems at MCorp cannot be blamed for its collapse.

"They have not lost the people the other banks have lost," McCoy said in New York last week.

McCoy said Banc One officials talked to MCorp's top executives and found them to be good bankers who acknowledge they made some mistakes, but generally are victims of circumstance.

BUSINESS TRENDS



AUTO REPORT

GM hopes ZR-1 aura spreads across line

By PHILIP E. ROSS
N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — Chevrolet's new Corvette ZR-1 zips from zero to 60 miles an hour in a shade over 4 seconds.

The car tops out at 180 mph. It meets all fuel-efficiency standards, and it will deliver this performance for about one-third the price of a Ferrari of comparable performance when it reaches the market this fall.

Priced at $50,000, the muscular, two-seat sports car will appeal to relatively few customers.

What is more, the 3,500 ZR-1s planned for 1990 can be no more than a blip on the bottom line at General Motors Corp., a $100 billion company that normally counts cars by the hundred thousands.

But in this case, General Motors has made an exception because it is counting on the new Corvette to spread its aura over the company's other cars.

The auto maker approved the Cadillac Allante and the Buick Reatta because of their image of luxury.

Now it is looking to the ZR-1 to project sheer power — what aficionados call "performance."

"The purpose of the ZR-1 is to create an image that is so sensational, so erotic, if you will, that it will draw consumers for Chevrolet's mainstream products," said Chris Cedergren, automobile analyst at J.D. Power & Associates in Agoura Hills, Calif.

"The ZR-1 is definitely a fabulous vehicle, and I think it has the opportunity of doing wonders for GM and the Chevrolet division."

Most of the ZR-1s technological wizardry is under the hood, where a 32-valve, 380-horsepower V-8 engine has been packed without an inch to spare.

The engine's significance is not so much in its peak output or its band of power at different engine speeds, but rather in the efficient way this performance is generated.

At low power, some of the valves that admit air and fuel close down, so that the engine mimics a much smaller power plant. This helps the handling in slow traffic and economizes on fuel on the highway.

At high power, all the valves kick in to provide the acceleration of a gas-guzzling Ferrari Testarossa.

The engine was designed with the help of GM's Group Lotus unit in Britain and is being manufactured for Chevrolet by Mercury Marine, a division of Brunswick Corp.

Nothing like this engine, however, is expected to find its way into the family car. Chevrolet officials said it would be too expensive to mass-produce.

About 25,000 standard Corvettes are sold a year and account for nearly half of the high-performance corner of the new-car market.

General Motors authorized the four-year ZR-1 project, at an undisclosed cost, less for spinoffs than for the halo effect.

Executives hope visitors attracted to Chevrolet dealerships to admire the ZR-1 will wind up buying a V-8 Camaro or V-4 Cavalier.

"The ZR-1 makes a strong statement about GM and Chevrolet being able to pull it off," said Jim Perkins, the new head of the Chevrolet division.

"If a Japanese or European company had done this, probably everyone would be shouting from the rooftops, 'Why can't an American company do this?'"

The ZR-1s visibility is already so high among car buffs that it may not need to be advertised.

Most of the attention has come in cover articles in automotive publications like Road & Track, Car and Driver, Motor Trend and Automobile magazine. They have given the ZR-1 favorable coverage.

Chevrolet stoked the publicity fires last month by paying for a press junket to the south of France, where magazine writers test-drove the car.

Chevrolet said it showed the car in Europe to emphasize its world-beating mission. But other considerations appear to have played a part.

Pete Lyons wrote in Car and Driver of "the grandeur setting, the underpopulated mountain roads and under-patrolled open auto routes of south-central France."

Some writers criticized the car's appearance and price, however.

"The problem with the Corvette all along has been that its price is out of the ken of the very people Chevrolet's trying to impress," said David E. Davis, publication director of Automobile magazine in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Also, the ZR-1 looks like any other Corvette. The engineers tried to get some new body panels, but there were money problems. An image car should look different."

In any case, eager dealers have already bought out the first year's planned production, leading to speculation that the ZR-1 may be sold at a fat premium over its sticker price.

"We're probably going to get only six to eight cars next year, and we've already got nearly 25 deposits of $2,000 to $3,000," said Mark A. Eddins, president of Friendly Chevrolet in Dallas.

Most auto companies have at least one car designed primarily as an image enhancer.

Ford Motor Co.'s Taurus SHO (for Super High Output) is meant to sell tamer Tauruses.

Similarly, Honda Motor Co.'s Acura division next year will introduce the NS-X sports car, priced at $50,000 to $60,000.

"The only reason Honda's doing that car is to have an image builder to sell more $13,000 Integras," Cedergren of J.D. Power said.

Chrysler Corp. makes no image-performance cars.

Robert Lutz, president of Chrysler Motors, has favored the building of a concept car called the Dodge Viper, whose price would be below that of the standard Corvette. But he has said he may have to kill the project because of tightening federal fuel economy standards.

The image cars, known as exotics, are designed by small, boutique-like European companies like Lotus.

Most of these grand names have been bought by larger companies in search of technology and panache.

Ferrari is owned by Fiat, Lamborghini by Chrysler and Aston-Martin by Ford.

Bank One will come with gifts

DALLAS (AP) — The new owners of 20 former MCorp banks won't be empty-handed when they arrive in Texas to survey their new holdings. They'll be bearing gifts.

The new parent company, Banc One Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, has printed 6,000 T-shirts to be given to the former MCorp employees that will be welcomed to the organization in a series of meetings and informational dinners.

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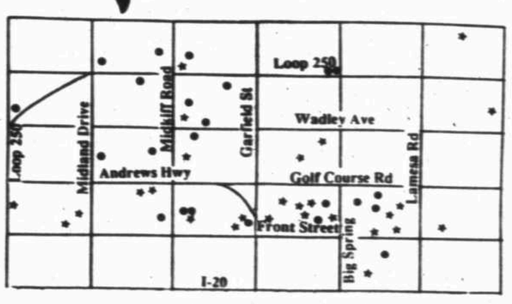

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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

What's 'money market?'

BY BILL DOYLE

Doyle

Q. I would like to invest in the money market — but only if it is backed by the U.S. government. Exactly what is the "money market?"

A. It's the broad and sometimes flexible term applied to deposits and short-term debt securities. It ranges from bank accounts to very complicated securities issued in Wall Street and other financial capitals.

Technically, if you have a savings, checking or money market account or certificates of deposit at a bank, savings and loan association or credit union, you're already in the money market.

Past that, money market securities include U.S. Treasury bills and notes, debt obligations of federal agencies and such things as commercial paper, bankers acceptances, letters of credit and repurchase agreements.

Definitions of "short-term" can vary from one person to another. In the money market context, it generally applies to securities due to mature in no more than two or three years.

Since you want backing by the U.S. government, you don't have to worry about deposits at banks, S&Ls and CUs with federal deposit insurance, as long as you stay within the coverage limits of $100,000 per depositor.

Treasury securities are backed by the full faith and credit of our federal government. Some federal agency securities carry U.S. government guarantees; others do not.

I'd point you in the direction of Treasury bills and notes. T bills come with maturities of 13, 26 and 52 weeks; T notes with maturities ranging from two to 10 years.

You can buy those bills and notes through a local bank or brokerage firm, where you will pay commissions or service fees. To save those charges, you can open a "Treasury Direct" account with the Federal Reserve Bank or branch serving your area.

Q. Where can I obtain detailed information on establishing a Treasury Direct account in order to purchase U.S. Treasury securities?

A. All Federal Reserve Banks provide literature explaining Treasury Direct. There are 12 such banks, with 25 branches around the country. Your local bank or S&L can give you the address and probably a toll-free "800" telephone number for the Fed bank or branch in your part of the nation.

Q. The only objection I have to the Treasury Direct is that the discount on T bills and interest on notes and bonds is sent to my bank. Can't this be changed so that those checks will be mailed to my home?

A. No. Under the relatively new Treasury Direct system, those payments must go to the bank, S&L or CU account you designate. No checks are issued. The money moves by electronic fund transfer the very day it is due.

This is really a much better deal. You have no worries about checks being lost or delayed in the mail — or pilfered from your mailbox. Because you know the exact date the money will arrive, you can write your personal checks on your local bank account or make withdrawals immediately.

Q. I read that the $157 billion congressional plan for bailing out bankrupt and failing S&Ls means dipping into the U.S. Treasury. How will this affect my Treasury Direct account, in which I hold Treasury notes?

A. It won't. It is now estimated that paying for the high-flying — and in many cases downright criminal — antics of busted S&Ls will cost every American taxpayer at least $1,000. However, that money will come out of general U.S. Treasury funds. We'll all share the cost, as we pay income taxes in future years.

Your Treasury notes are safe. Even the worst clowns inside the Washington, D.C., Beltway wouldn't dare suggest reneging on Treasury notes, bonds or bills.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Zales will eliminate 700 jobs

HOUSTON (AP) — Zale Corp. is eliminating about 700 non-retail jobs in Houston now that it has completed its $311 million acquisition of Houston-based Gordon Jewelry.

A Zale spokesman said Wednesday the exact number of layoffs was uncertain since a few Gordon's employees would be offered a chance to move to new jobs at Zale's corporate headquarters in Irving.

But some Gordon's employees were less than pleased with the way they were told of their furloughs. When they showed up for work at Gordon's Houston headquarters, data processing center, national credit center and distribution warehouse, they were greeted by security guards who barred them from work areas.

Workers then were taken by bus to hotels for meetings with Zale officials.

"I thought the way they did it was pretty bad," said one employee, who declined to give his name. "It was more like an invasion than a takeover."

Zale spokesman Gary Kastel said the company decided to move all employees to hotel sites as quickly as possible so all would be informed of the consolidation at the same time.

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The First Thing A Carpet Should Do Is Last.

Chrysler Corp. cuts compact production

By PHILIP E. ROSS
N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — The Chrysler Corp., reacting to the softening of the domestic automobile market in recent months, has announced a 15 percent cut in production of its compact Dodge Shadow and Plymouth Sundance models.

The plant in Sterling Heights, Mich., that makes those models is closed for a two-week vacation.

When it reopens in late July, only 2,900 of the 3,300 employees will be called back, and production will drop to 815 cars a day from the current 953.

In recent weeks, the Ford Motor Co. and the General Motors Corp. have dealt with sluggish sales by extending previously scheduled summer vacations.

Shutdowns are necessary, in any case, to retool plants for production of new models that go on sale in the fall.

Because of commitments to suppliers, manufacturers cannot immediately adjust production to match anticipated sales. That is one reason Detroit has cut its production plans for the third quarter by only 3 percent since May 1, to 1.47 million units, as tabulated by Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry weekly.

'Earth is running out of oil' executive warns

TULSA (SWN) — "Unless additional locations for oil and gas are found, people will use up the Earth's existing reserves by the year 2030," Parsons, Kan., Chamber of Commerce members were told recently.

Jerry Pickerill, chief executive of LASMO Energy Corp., an energy exploration and production company based in Tulsa, spoke to about 50 people attending the chamber's quarterly breakfast.

Texas winning business

AUSTIN (AP) — A recent report showing Texas as the nation's leader in industrial corporate relocations may be due to a Texas-sized lobbying effort with companies around the country.

"The (Texas) development people are all over New Yorkers to persuade them to move. If you're interested, the mayor of Houston will be in your office in 24 hours," said the report by Fortune magazine.

Bill Lauderback, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce, said Thursday that the aggressive image is good for the state.

"Our top ranking didn't just happen by chance. The Fortune article is a solid confirmation of our allies' hard work in hard times," he said. "Texas communities are meeting the challenges of a changing economy and have been very aggressive in their development efforts."

A new trend has begun during the past five years, with corporations that once seemed entrenched in "traditional" headquarters centers now becoming highly mobile.

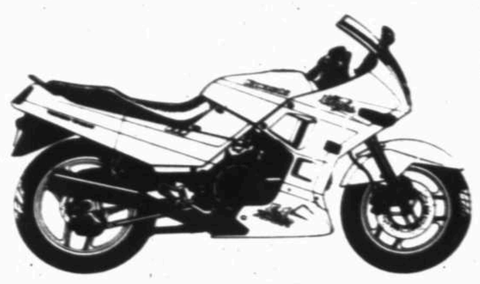
Commerce department officials said the Northeast's hold on corporate headquarters is weakening.

"It appears the hard times in Texas during the past few years have made the state more attractive to corporations looking to relocate to a place where rents are affordable and the quality of life is high," said Lauderback.

"Our ready-to-work labor force, representing a broad spectrum of abilities, is a key factor in our continuing success," added Dana Shelton, division director of the commerce department's business development division.

Major reasons cited for the relocation trend were mergers, acquisitions, industry cycles and regional booms and busts.

HOT SUMMER SALE



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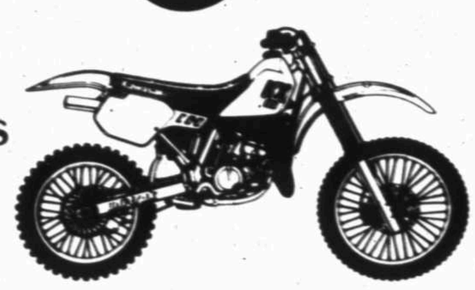

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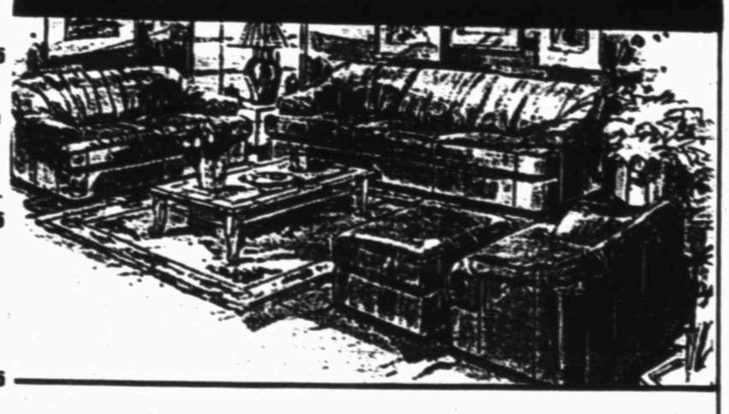

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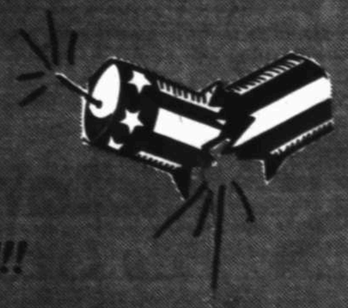

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Coat of arms not just for coats

By BARBARA DeWITT
Copley News Service

We've gone crazy over crests.

It started rather quietly on a traditional navy blue blazer, but rather than satisfying our need for instant social status, that little embroidered heraldic insignia whetted our fashion appetite.

One was simply not enough.

A disease of the yuppie generation, crest-mania has been spotted everywhere — from women's swimsuits to the men's socks department — and it's happily reaching epidemic proportions, reports Ben Amoruso, vice president of AA World Class Embroidery Co.

"The popularity of crests in the garment industry is ever-increasing," says Amoruso, who adds that his company's sales have increased by more than 100 percent over last year's figures and are still climbing.

A major manufacturer of crests, with more than 200 styles in stock, AA World Class Embroidery has a design team that studies historical crests and adapts them to contemporary tastes. Best sellers, says Amoruso, are non-themed crests without any particular meaning, and those in gold metallic thread are the hottest.

THE FASCINATION with crests has always flourished in the spring, but last year nobody packed them away, and by fall '89 crests became a major fashion trend. Almost all the leading American designers began riding the crest, including Calvin Klein, Anne Klein, Ellen Tracy and Ralph Lauren, who prefer more subtle crests embroidered in gold thread or tone-on-tone designs (such as a crest sewn in black on a black jacket), as well as Bob Mackie, whose fall collection included colorful suits with a single saucer-size heraldic insignia on the chest and Patrick Kelly, whose multicrest designs have turned the ultimate classic into high camp.

We became so crest crazy that we bought expensive imported crests embroidered in real gold wire to pin onto our pockets and lesser, mass-produced crests to iron onto our sweats.

The reason for the recent crest craze is class-consciousness, Amoruso and others in the fashion industry agree. The American public loves labels, and the crest not only satisfies that need but packages the wearer's persona.

"The singular crest is an extension of the classic Deauville look," suggests Patricia Fox, fashion director for Saks Fifth Avenue stores in Southern California, "but it had to be overdone, overexaggerated to get people to notice it as a major trend."

AS A TREND, the crest was first noticed on velvet slippers, Fox observes. Ralph Lauren put them on men's socks, then everyone started putting them on women's socks. And now they're woven into fabric as a print design.

"Crests have been the season's update on the nautical look," says Lee Ann Roskelley, fashion coordinator of Los Angeles Nordstrom stores, "but they've gone beyond being seasonal. They've reached across the board in popularity, and now people of all ages and socio-economic levels are discovering how the single application of a crest can polish one's appearance," says Roskelley, who sees them continuing through spring of 1990.

Crests can go nautical or Ivy League in clothing, but they also can offer an ethnic or baroque mood in costume jewelry, she adds.

While retailers may see heraldic signs as a moneymaker, fashion purists are fuming.

"Crests were never meant for everyone," says Patricia Parker Smith, a Los Angeles corporate image consultant, "but maybe in a world in which we've progressed to the point that people have lost their personal identity, a crest is a lifesaver. It's something to hold onto and give them status.

"At its best the crest implies that the wearer is a sophisticated, well-educated person from the right family," continues Smith. The wealthy belonged to cricket and yacht clubs and wore their club insignia on ties, blazers and bathrobes, so not only did it carry social status, but it immediately identified the wearer's club.

IN THE JOB market, a person wearing a crested blazer will always be better thought of than the person in a similar crestless blazer, Smith explains. "It shows he/she carries clout and has their finger on the pulse of fashion. It's the fashion equivalent of the pocket square of several years ago," she adds.

"However, the multiuse and overuse of crests today is tarnishing its image," Smith claims.

While crests in American history are associated with East Coast prep schools and cricket clubs, they date back to the 12th century. At that time a crest was a plume or decoration worn on a knight's helmet as a means of identification and military status.

The Greeks wore crests of plumes or horsehair, and the helmets of the Roman centurions had similar decorations. Early medieval crests were made of stuffed leather and were painted and sometimes gilded.

In the 13th century the crest was added to the top of the knight's shield featuring his coat of arms, which has caused many to mistakenly use the term "crest" when referring to the entire heraldic sign.

In medieval Europe only men got to wear crests and coats of arms. The idea of heraldry as a hereditary system of identification spread, and it was adopted by city governments, universities and churches. There was even a special language, blazon, used to describe them.

A coat of arms was not just a whim of the imagination. The colors had to be from five prescribed colors: azure blue, red, green, sable and purple. The two acceptable metals were gold and silver.

IN THE DESIGN one had an official fur that was depicted by a fur-bearing animal. Choices were ermine, sable and squirrel. Other animals in the design, called heraldic beasts, included imaginary dragons and griffins (half-eagle and half-lion) as well as lions, bulls, goats, sheep, hounds, dolphins, eagles, bees and snakes.

Flowers also were included in the coat of arms, and the most common in English heraldry was the rose, while in Scotland it was the thistle.

Without a manual to guide them, Americans have been free to borrow from history as they pleased — to create their own status symbols with everything from palm trees to happy faces.

CNS Photo

Contemporary fashion says crests are best, whether the garment is a jacket, dress, swimsuit or swimsuit or socks.

Bloodworth represents West Texas

From Staff Reports

Miss West Texas Lori Bloodworth will represent the Midland/Odessa area in the 1989 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant to be televised Saturday on the Permian Basin's ABC affiliate KMID-TV.

The 5-foot 10-inch blue-eyed brunette will compete against 68 contestants from across Texas for the title of Miss Texas and the opportunity to represent the Lone Star State in the Miss America Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on poise, knowledge and accomplishments during interviews with five out-of-state judges. They will be judged in talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition during the telecast. Miss Bloodworth will sing for the talent portion of the pageant. In fact, many Permian Basin residents may have heard her sing on the Bronco Chevrolet/BMW commercials.

Finalist will be selected during preliminary competition and announced during the Saturday telecast.

The theme for the pageant is "The Golden Years of the Silver Screen. Contestants also will salute the 50th anniversary of "Gone With the Wind."

The Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant is the largest state pageant associated with the Miss America Scholarship Pageant.

Lori Bloodworth

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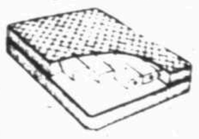

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Aching feet caused by sole problem

By BARBARA DeWITT
Copley News Service

CNS Photo

Forget the Cinderella complex. I've been feeling like Cinderella's stepsister who tried stuffing her big foot into Cinderella's tiny slipper.

Only the shoes are mine. And when I bought them, they seemed to fit.

Armed with a tote bag full of my favorite shoes, I made a recent visit to Dr. William Boeck, an orthopedic foot specialist. "Tell me why my feet hurt and what's wrong with my shoes," I challenged.

After examining my bare feet, taking X-rays and making prints of my feet as I walked across inked paper, the guy knew my life story.

"You wear pumps most of the time," said Boeck, pointing to what he called a "pump callous" on the back of my heel.

It's a type of callous, he explained, that is formed from constant wearing of high heels, often beginning at a young age (younger than 13), before the foot has matured. Sometimes a bony knob will form under the callous, and that's called a "pump bump."

He looked at the soles of my shoes. "The reason you wear the toes out of your shoes so quickly, long before the rest of the shoe leather is worn, is because of the way you walk," he said.

"You're a mover, a type-A personality," Boeck continued, "and you walk fast, with determination and an upbeat attitude. It's all indicated by the way you step off briskly with your toe."

All that from a scuffed shoe? "Uh-huh. A laid-back, easygoing type of person's shoe would wear out more evenly," Boeck countered.

I tossed him a pair of trendy "Louis" pumps, asking why I feel like a klutz in them.

"That curved heel may be fashionable right now," he said, "but it throws the body's weight too quickly to the forefront of the foot, which leaves you wobbly and vulnerable to tripping over something. So, if you've got weak ankles, you shouldn't wear them," he explained.

Next, I pulled out a pair of suede flats with jeweled toes. He immediately turned them over and looked at the curved shape and very narrow heel.

Although fashionable, most shoes are not designed to conform to the feet. The mystery of aching feet and killer shows often can be solved with a single footprint, according to experts.

"The reason these shoes hurt your feet," he said, "is because your foot is fairly straight, according to your footprint, and the shoe is not. It's the right size, so it fit in the store, but after an hour your foot got tired of straining to conform to the shoe's slightly curved shape, and it started aching."

Boeck, who gives seminars to postal workers and other professionals who are on their feet a lot, offers these hints for people shopping for new shoes:

Before you go shopping, trace around your foot and take the outline with you. If you place the shoe directly over the tracing, he says, you can compare the width of your forefoot with the shoe. If your forefoot is wider than the shoe, your feet will hurt.

If you work the usual 40-hour week, shop for new shoes on Friday night after work. Your feet will be in their worst condition (swollen, maybe sore) and a new shoe should be comfortable when you slip it on.

Make sure the shoe fits the forefoot (the widest part of your foot, across the base of your toes) and that you can wiggle all your toes. If the forefoot fits well and there is no gape at the instep but the heel is loose, have a shoe repairman put a narrow strip of leather on the insides of the heel or under the ball of the foot (called a metatarsal pad). But never allow them to stick a thick pad on the inside of the heel, as it will shove your forefoot too far forward.

Make sure the shoe has enough support. If you plan on wearing the shoes for eight-hour stretches (or longer), avoid those new, soft slip-ons, pumps with sling backs or completely backless pumps. Look for shoes with leather construction, strong and flexible soles, cushioned insoles and a rigid metal shank to give added support.

The higher the heel of the pump, the taller you'll look but the more stress and strain you'll put on your back, arches and toes. A 4-inch heel transfers as much as 90 percent of the body's weight onto the forefront of the foot, which, after a number of years, puts undue pressure on the nerves between the toes, bunions and corns. Instead, wear mostly 2-inch pumps, and alternate shoe heights each day.

Wear wide-toed sneakers or athletic shoes whenever possible: when driving to work, at your desk, leisure. It'll keep your feet healthy longer.

Support pantyhose may be great for the legs, but they're not great for the toes. They squish them into stressful positions, cause corns and callouses and can cut off circulation. Opt for sheer instead.

Take good care of your shoes. Don't wear them every day so they have a chance to air out and keep their shape longer. Don't allow the heels to get run-down. It's hard on the shoe, your foot and your fashion-forward appearance.

Feet shouldn't hurt. Tight shoes can cause blisters, corns and callouses, but they don't cause bunions or hammertoes, which are genetic conditions that can be worsened by ill-fitting shoes. See a doctor if redness, pain and swelling and/or numbness are present.

Shoes often used as sole of prestige

By BARBARA DeWITT
Copley News Service

Sure, shoes have protected our feet from the pebbles in life's path. But they've also been a stylish status symbol.

Egypt's King Tut (circa 1300 B.C.) set the pace, making ornate shoes a sign of wealth and prestige. While historians didn't get to sneak a peek in his closet, they did check out his tomb, which contained a pair of bejeweled sandals of dyed leather adorned with duck heads and lotus flowers.

Shoe styles changed with the times, and by 300 B.C. you could tell an actor by his shoes. At least in Greece, where they wore platform shoes with 3- to 4-inch-thick cork soles to make them appear "larger than life."

Pointed toes were the rage in the 14th century in England because they were thought to protect against witches, and some medieval trendies had such long toe points that they had to hold them up with a tiny chain attached to a strap at the knee.

Fashion was fickle, even in those times, and by the time Queen Mary (1516-58) was on the throne, pointed toes were out and wide toes were in.

Meanwhile, the rage of France was a pair of heeled ballet shoes.

Ever since the Mayflower brought America its first shoemakers, we've had a passion for shoes. We've squeezed our toes into high-button boots, cowboy boots and "Madonna" boots, all in the name of fashion.

In the '50s we got sensible, wearing penny loafers and saddle oxfords. In the '60s we wore skyscraper heels, and in the '70s we wore platforms or thigh-high boots with spike heels.

As the '80s close, wing tips and Italian loafers with tassels have been the sole of success for men, and sleek pumps with flat taffeta bows have indicated a well-heeled career woman. And we often size up our competition by the brand of their high-topped sneakers.

Here's a toe trivia salute from Kinney Shoes that's sure to warm your soles. So put your feet up.

The Domestic Industries Footwear Manual estimates that Americans spent $25.1 billion on footwear in 1987, which includes $8.1 billion spent on athletic footwear alone. The U.S. government estimates that Americans spent $27.2 billion on footwear in 1988.

The late Emperor Hirohito of Japan wore foot-high platform sandals, called geta, for his coronation in 1926.

Six pairs of ruby slippers were made for Judy Garland to wear in the filming of "The Wizard of Oz." Each pair, glittering with 2,300 crimson-dyed sequins, was soled in orange felt to muffle Garland's steps on the sound stage.

The Princess of Wales' gold-edged wedding slippers contained 134 pearls and 542 mother-of-pearl sequins. Each shoe had its own satin sack, which was in turn placed in a royal blue velvet cover.

Some famous folks' shoe sizes include George Washington (13), the Princess of Wales (9½), Bob Hope (13), Cary Grant (12), Raquel Welch (6) and Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks (19).

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DEAR ABBY

Display flag on July Fourth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Have you noticed that in recent years there seem to be fewer patriotic Americans flying "Old Glory" on Flag Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July?

Perhaps this moving piece from the Zanesville (Ohio) Muskingum Advertiser will stir others to action as it did me. I am indebted to Wilma (Jimmie) Braniger of New Concord, Ohio, for sending it to me — and what better time to run it than today!

YOUR FLAG

Hello. Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you — because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago, people would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart — remember?

And you, I remember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart — remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now, somehow I don't feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look away. I see children running around you shouting; they don't seem to know who I am.

I saw one man take his hat off, then he looked around, and when he didn't see anybody else take off his hat, he quickly put his on again.

Is it a sin to be patriotic today? Have you forgotten what I stand for, and where I have been? Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam!

Take a look at the memorial honor rolls, and see the names of those patriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute ME, you are actually saluting THEM.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see me, please stand straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you remembered. I'll salute you by waving back!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR STRICTER CENSORSHIP": I agree, there is a great deal of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" about 200 years ago:

"I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. Are we to censor whose imprimatur shall say what book may be sold and what we may buy?

"Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not." — THOMAS JEFFERSON

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Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

List of fallen heros stretches too far

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

The Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., has ruined every other monument for me.

Never again will I view an officer waving a saber from atop his horse and be moved by the drama. The man with a fixed bayonet on his musket who dominates a thousand courthouse lawns will no longer stir in me the excitement of battle. The larger-than-life statues of bronze will no longer symbolize the glories of war.

For those who have never experienced the Vietnam Memorial, it is indeed sobering. It does not tower over the skyline, nor does it give you much warning that it is there. You approach it from a grassy plain, and suddenly your eyes fall upon the beginnings of a small wall about the size of a tombstone. There are a dozen or so names etched on it.

As the path dips downward, the wall slowly grows skyward. Finally, there is no turning back. You are dwarfed by tablets of names, in front of you and behind you. Don't look for distractions of flags rippling in the breeze or patriotic eagles spreading their wings. There are no fountains or basins to gently soothe you. There are only names — names of people who went away and never came back.

You hurry at first, maybe trying to believe you're nearly at the end of the painful journey, but after a while, you stop and force yourself to read the names that you have resisted. There is a sadness and despair as you acknowledge what you knew from the beginning: This is what war is really all about. The anger is next — aimed at no one in particular, but only at the senseless futility of it all.

Awkwardly, you reach out and touch a name. It doesn't matter whose name it is. It is no longer faceless or unimportant. This name had a body, a family, a future and a reason to live. It was!

Nations all over the world are paying an exorbitant price as they struggle toward their July 4. From South Africa and Northern Ireland to the Mideast and Tiananmen Square. For hundreds of years it has been so. Memorials to these battles dot every single country throughout the world.

I've seen scores of these tributes. The bas relief map on the ceiling of a cave in Raboul in the South Pacific honoring the Japanese who died there. The grand circle of pillars in Belgium honoring every state in our union who sent young men to die for their cause. The terraced field in Korea studded with flags and sculptures.

Maybe wars wouldn't be so easy to start if walls were erected with one simple tribute: names of men and women who were but are no more, and will never be again.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Luxurious towels can be sat on, put on

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As you find yourself stumbling indecisively in the sand this summer, looking for the ideal spot, it is a good idea to avoid sitting near people with 80-pound radios and tiny beach towels. Such people simply do not know How to Be at the Beach. At the beach, the only thing loud should be your towel.

Beach towels make a larger fashion statement than your swimsuit. They also come in nicer fabrics.

Richly printed towels from Descamps, a French manufacturer, are double terry with closed loops on both sides, which makes them very soft and absorbent.

At a certain time of day, around 5 or 6 p.m., a bold Descamps Hawaiian or Chinese fish-print towel wrapped around the body can be as sexy and plush as any casual sportswear.

Franco Moschino, an Italian designer with a beach-blanket-bingo sense of humor, has revived the twister towel, based on a game from the 50s. It has rows of candy-colored dots designed so that contemporary Frankie Avalons and Annette Funicellos can place their hands and feet on given dots until their bodies are all twisted.

Other designers making beach towels include Ralph Lauren, whose oversized white Polo version has a big gold crest to ward off bullies and impress your friends; $36 at Macy's.

Bloomingdale's sells a popular credit-card towel, which the store will print with the purchaser's name on the card holder's line, for $25. A cotton velour trompe l'oeil towel from Hilasal, $35 at Macy's, creates the illusion of various beach accessories, from espadrilles and suntan lotion.

Also at Macy's, an Andy Warholesque series of Einstein portraits printed on a towel by Mon Ami, $36, can make the spaciest beach boy look smart.

Towels with clever patterns usually involve a trade-off in quality. It is easier to print on a thinner towel, said Jeffrey Beer, whose family has sold towels for 45 years at Milmor Textiles, 541 Broadway near Spring Street. When thick towels are printed, they can end up being scratchy because too much ink is absorbed, he said.

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Viewing public to Hollywood: Cut!

By GARY LANGER

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe that Hollywood's golden age is gone, victim of the videocassette recorder and the movie industry's own excesses.

Even as the summer's blockbusters smash box-office records, a majority in a Media General-Associated Press poll gave unfavorable reviews to most new films. And most said the overall quality of movies has been declining.

Three reasons were sex, violence and profanity. Overwhelming majorities said most new movies have too much of each, and most of the 1,084 adults in the poll said they prefer not to attend such films.

Ticket prices were another complaint. While three-quarters of respondents paid $5 or less for their last ticket, a sizable 45 percent said the price was unreasonable. Moreover, six in 10 of the most avid moviegoers, those under 30 years old, said ticket prices were too high.

Many film critics say Hollywood reached its pinnacle a half-century ago, when the year's new flims included "Gone With the Wind," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Wuthering Heights." But it is this summer's hits — "Batman," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "Ghostbusters II" — that have set ticket-sale records in their opening weeks.

Despite such popular new fare, the poll found that Americans watch movies on home videocassette recorders far more often than they go to the theater. And half of VCR owners said they go out to movies less since buying their machines.

Ten percent of all respondents said they had gone out to a movie in the previous week. A third said they had rented a movie cassette in the previous week to watch on a home VCR.

The same pattern held over time: Just 3 percent reported visiting a movie theater more than 30 times in the previous year, but 25 percent said they had rented a movie for their home VCR more than 30 times in the year.

In all, 75 percent said they owned a VCR.

The poll's reviews were not all bad for the film industry: Six in 10 gave favorable marks to the last movie they had seen. But about as many had an unfavorable impression of new movies in general.

Criticism of content was extraordinarily high, with eight in 10 saying most new films have too much violence and too much profanity and seven in 10 saying most new movies have too much nudity.

Women were considerably more critical than were men. Strong majorities of women said they would be less likely to attend a film if it contained nudity, violence or profanity; most men, by contrast, said those factors would not matter in their choice of a movie.

Seventy-seven percent of women said if a movie were violent they would be less likely to see it, but just 41 percent of men agreed. On profanity the female-male split was 69-44; on nudity, 72-42.

Older respondents also were much more critical of content, and movie attendance declined with age. Respondents under age 45 were much more frequent moviegoers than those over 45.

Fifty-six percent overall said the quality of movies has been getting worse. That sentiment ranged from 42 percent of the youngest group to 76 percent of the oldest, and from 48 percent of men to 64 percent of women.

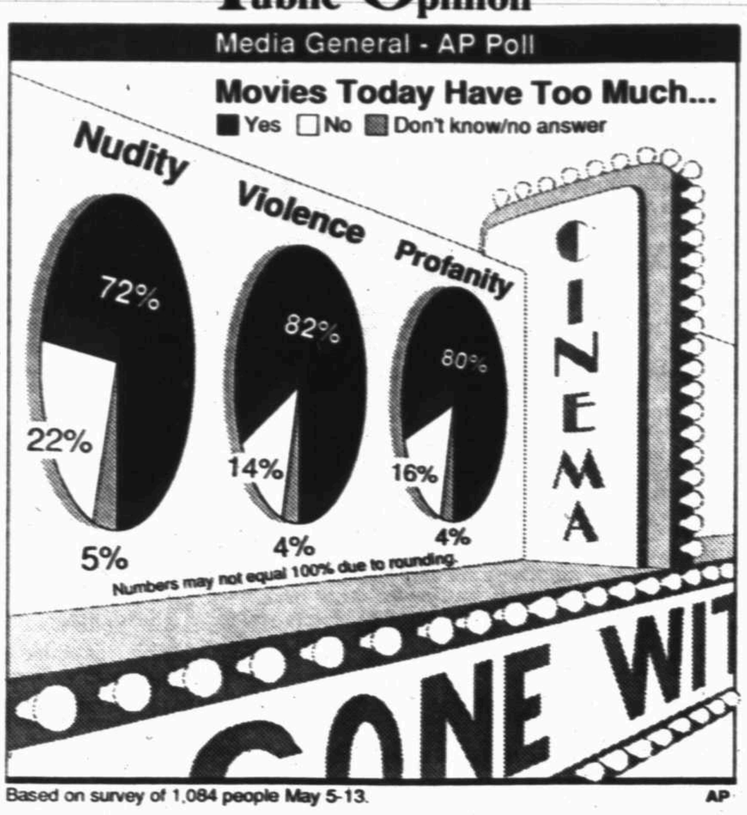
Similarly, 27 percent overall rated most new movies as "poor" and 34 percent rated them "only fair," an unfavorable review by 61 percent. On the favorable side, 31 percent rated the movies "good" and just 3 percent said "excellent." The few others had no opinion.

Respondents who identified themselves as liberals were more tolerant of profanity and nudity in the movies, although they objected to violence as much as others.

The poll, conducted May 5-13, had a margin of sampling error of 3 percentage points.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Public Opinion



Based on survey of 1,084 people May 5-13. AP

Heston directs drama in China

Copley News Service

Last September, Charlton Heston directed a production of Herman Wouk's searing drama, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," in Beijing with a cast of distinguished Chinese actors, who performed the play in Chinese at the People's Art Theater, one of China's most prestigious companies. The play is still running.

Charlton recorded his experiences in a journal that insiders report is "a moving voyage of mutual discovery, in which he learns as much about China — and his own craft — as the Chinese learn about America and what they call the 'the big round-eye with the broken nose.'"

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Jimenez Tae Kwon-Do & Fitness Studio trains, builds strength

Tae Kwon-Do is the mental training and technique of unarmed combat for self-defense, as well as for aerobic conditioning. Taught at Jimenez Tae Kwon-Do and Fitness Studio, 2215 N. Midland Drive, Suite 4-A, this Korean martial art is rapidly growing in popularity, thanks in part to the recent Olympic games in Korea.

Tae Kwon-Do involves skilled application on punches, kicks, blocks and dodges with bare hands and feet for the rapid destruction of a moving opponent or opponents.

A literal translation of the words Tae Kwon-Do is:

- Tae — jumping flying, or to kick or smash with foot
- Kwon — to punch or strike with hand or fist
- Do — art or way.

Oscar Jimenez, a fourth degree black belt with 15 years of experience, teaches classes for men, women and children in his studio. Jimenez said a black belt designation can be best compared with the star in the U.S. Army which represents the rank of Brigade General. The first star means he or she has crossed the dividing line between just a military career and the possibility of a distinguished military career.

An instructor for eight years, Jimenez is a member of the United States Tae Kwon-Do Federation and the International Tae Kwon-Do Federation.

"I'm teaching Tae Kwon-Do because I really enjoy it," Jimenez said. "I'm trying to promote the art and self-defense techniques. My studio is the eleventh affiliated studio with the United States Tae Kwon-Do Federation."

USTF is the official governing body of the International Tae Kwon-Do Federation. General Choi Hong Hi is president and founder of Tae Kwon-Do.

"Many instructors teaching martial arts are not totally teaching their students the true meaning of that martial art," explained Jimenez. "Kicking and punching someone isn't all we teach a person. We have a philosophy of courtesy, integrity, self-control and perseverance." This is stated from the grandmaster of the art, Gen. Choi Hong Hi, and passed down through the federations to the Midland studio.

With so many factors to consider when choosing a martial art to learn for health, sport or self-defense, Jimenez welcomes potential students in to check out the studio. "Come in and meet us. Sit in on a class and see what we have to offer."

"Tae Kwon-Do, or any martial art, takes a lot of hard work, something the younger kids don't often understand," added Jimenez. "In promoting a student to a new rank, he or she has to perform the requirements in front of a testing board. They must have their training time in and must be ready. We don't just give our belts away — they earn them."

This commitment to excellence is what makes the proper training and the time involvement pay off for students of the Jimenez studio.

A typical Tae Kwon-Do class has two aspects. One is a basic exercise period and the other is fighting techniques.

Classes for children through adults are taught Monday through Thursday, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Private lessons are available. The facility has 1800 square feet, separate dressing rooms for men and women and a martial arts supply store. Call 697-8554 today for information on the beginner's special, which includes a uniform and belt, as well as initial dues and fees.

"There are many problems in life that we deal with day to day. The philosophy and mental training learned in class can often be applied to everyday life," said Jimenez. "It is a rewarding way of life, not only for myself, but for many others."

For more information, please call 697-8554.

Demonstrating the Korean martial art of Tae Kwon-Do for the Jimenez Tae Kwon-Do and Fitness Studio are from left, Randy Rogers, Oscar Jimenez and Melinda Jimenez. Rogers holds a second degree black belt, Jimenez holds a fourth degree black belt, and Ms. Jimenez holds a first degree black belt.

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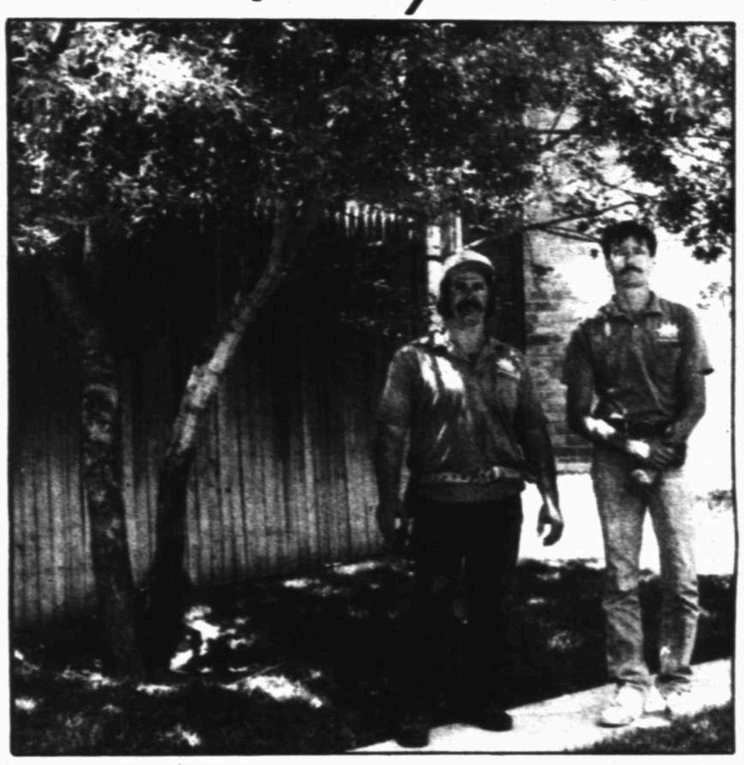

The staff of Sun Horticultural Services wants to enhance your landscaping with expert, professional services. From left, Harold Stephens, arborist, and Joe McEwen, owner, stand in front of Sun landscaping at 4400 Andrews Highway apartments. Call 699-5908 for more information.

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Many Bolivian street children casualties of cocaine trade

By PETER McFARREN

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia (AP) — When this city of 350,000 goes to bed, it is time for Sister Stephany and Father Henry to load bread and plastic jugs full of hot milk onto their pickup truck and set out into the night.

They go in search of the hundreds of children whose only home is the streets.

A third of the children they will find, some as young as 5, are cocaine-paste addicts or sniffers of glue or gasoline; others have been abandoned by their parents or come from homes of unemployed workers where there is not enough food. Many survive by selling cigarettes laced with cocaine-paste or by petty thievery.

At least 2,000 children and youths roam the streets of this prosperous city booming from the cocaine produced in the Chapare sub-tropical region 110 miles to the northeast, where 80 percent of the coca leaf grown in Bolivia is processed into cocaine.

When Sister Stephany Murray, 68, who was born in Emmittsburg, Md., and the Rev. Patrick Henry, 47, of Omaha, Neb., find the children they pass out the bread and the hot milk in plastic cups.

"Distributing milk gives us a chance to make contact with them and make them feel we are indeed interested in them and they are not outcasts of society," Sister Stephany said. "It is a friendly contact. If they are on drugs we try to tell them they can do better and we are ready to receive them when they are ready to come."

AP Laserphoto

Street children in a police holding cell after being picked up in La Paz police roundup. The children had been in jail for two days when this photo was taken.

She and Father Henry, as everyone calls him, operate two Roman Catholic Amanecer (Dawn) shelters for homeless youths.

Sister Stephany, a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Order, has been working in Cochabamba for 25 years.

Father Henry is on leave from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha to work as a Maryknoll missionary in Cochabamba. He has been here five years.

They said they distribute bread and milk to 150 to 200 children two nights a week.

"Some of the kids leave home because there is nothing to eat," Sister Stephany said in an interview. "They start shining shoes, they lose contact with their families and they find it easier to steal or sell cigarettes laced with cocaine paste."

Organizations that work with homeless youths say the number of street kids and cases of youth drug addiction in Cochabamba and other cities have increased in the last five years chiefly because of Bolivia's economic difficulties and the availability of drugs.

Unemployment is more than 20 percent; 35,000 government workers have been laid off in the last five years as part of the government's austerity program and, according to the United Nations Children's Fund, 45 percent of rural children suffer from malnutrition.

The Amanecer centers provide provide temporary lodging for street kids, along with rehabilitation and training programs.

"Just about everybody on the streets has used drugs and practically all of them have had involvement in drug trafficking," Father Henry said.

Several of the youths interviewed at an Amanecer shelter said they had worked in the cocaine-producing Chapare region. They told of being arrested by police and taken to a labor camp for drug offenders in Chapare. At least five youths have died in the last two years at the camp under suspicious circumstances, Father Henry said.

"Children in the Chapare transport chemicals while their parents as well as youths macerate coca leaves into cocaine with the first priority being to provide food to live on," said Laura Baldivieso, a psychologist and head of the U.S.-financed Drug Information Center. "But the Chapare, instead of resolving the economic problems of the unemployed, is contributing to a deterioration of the family and the social structure."

"Many of the kids who come to our center have tread on coca leaves in the Chapare," Father Henry said. "They are paid $20 a night to stomp on coca leaves and often part of the payment is in the form of paste."

Many youths arrive from the Chapare with festering wounds or ill with parasite-borne diseases, yellow fever or tuberculosis, Father Henry said.

"They become exhausted from working all night and for lack of food," he added.

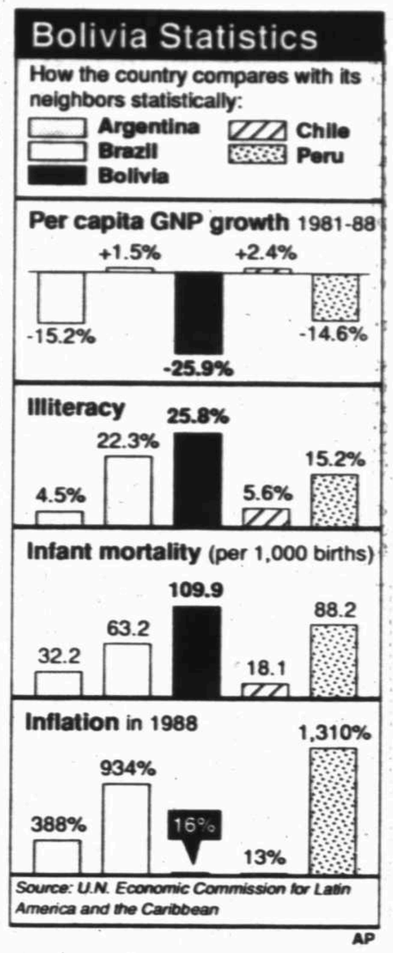
"Five years ago people would say that drugs were a North American problem. They can't say it anymore because drug use has become so much more widespread and there is cocaine everywhere."

After midnight on El Prado, a tree-lined avenue bordered by restaurants and snack shops, Quechua- and Aymara-speaking Indian children roam the streets, often selling paste-laced cigarettes for traffickers to people from all social classes.

Police cars sometimes stop to question them, but Sister Stephany said they often threaten to take the children to jail unless they hand over money, usually the equivalent of $5.

"Street kids tell me, 'If I don't have the money, I will be mistreated so I better have enough,' and this encourages stealing," she said.

Although it is illegal to put a child in jail, the organization Defense for Children-International says dozens of children are rounded up every night and kept overnight or several days without food or blankets in dark and filthy jail cells among hardened criminals.



AP

AIDS likely to be spreading rapidly among Brazil's street kids

By KEN SILVERSTEIN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Health activists fear AIDS is spreading rapidly among Brazil's estimated 7 million street children.

They complain authorities are doing little to stop it.

"These children have frequent sexual contact, as prostitutes and with each other," said Flavio Braune Wiik of the Brazilian Interdisciplinary AIDS Association in Rio de Janeiro.

"Most don't know what condoms are or how to use them, and they have almost no access to health care.

"Of course it's spreading."

Brazil, with 6,421 confirmed AIDS cases overall through April of this year, is the world's No. 3 AIDS country after the United States and France.

Official figures, which activists fear may be low, indicate that 140,000 youngsters living in the streets are infected with the virus.

The situation is especially troubling in Rio de Janeiro, with more than 1 million street children, the highest number in the country, and 705 confirmed cases of AIDS.

"The government spends very little on AIDS prevention programs of any kind," said Wiik. "And it has almost no special projects for street kids who have little access to official campaigns."

The first AIDS case was reported in Brazil in 1983. But until early 1987 the government did not place a priority on combating the virus, arguing that malaria, tuberculosis, Chagas disease, and numerous other maladies affected more people and thus deserved higher priority.

Finally, though, the government launched an anti-AIDS campaign with public posters and television messages telling of the perils of AIDS and discussing preventive measures.

But Wiik said the campaign is almost completely ineffective in reaching street kids.

"Even children who live at home don't learn much about AIDS from the ads, because they appear only late at night," he said in an interview. "How are street kids supposed to see them if they don't have television?"

Wiik added that the language in the ads was sterilized due to protests from conservatives and Roman Catholic Church leaders.

"These kids don't know what 'sperm' or 'anal sex' are," he said. "They only know street talk. ..."

"Even children who live at home don't learn much about AIDS from the ads, because they appear only late at night. How are street kids supposed to see them if they don't have television?"

— Flavio Braune Wiik of the Brazilian Interdisciplinary AIDS Association in Rio de Janeiro

Making matters worse, an unprecedented economic crisis — with inflation running at around 1,000 percent annually — has led to budget cutbacks in many social programs.

The Program for the Control of AIDS, an agency of the Health Ministry, had its 1989 budget cut by 30 percent, to only $10.4 million. That has left the problem of combatting AIDS largely on the shoulders of state and local governments and volunteer organizations, and they have even less money in their budges than federal authorities.

Wiik said the AIDS Association, which produces educational materials on AIDS for groups that work with street kids, runs the only program of its type in this country of 144 million people.

The problem of controlling the spread of AIDS among street kids is difficult because to the life they lead.

Drug use, especially cocaine, is widespread. But most street youths in Brazil do not inject drugs, activists say, so the spread of the AIDS virus via contaminated needles is not common.

The bigger problem is sex.

Most boys on the streets earn their money by stealing, begging or prostitution, Juvenile Court files indicate. But, according to activists, the only real option for girls on the streets is prostitution.

"Girls as young as 9 and 10 often work as prostitutes, sometimes for a plate of food," said Vera Lucia Fernandes de Souza, a "street kids educator" with a program organized by the mayor's office in Rio de Janeiro.

Many street children also have sex with their companions as well, further increasing the risk of infection.

"Many know little about AIDS or sex," Ms. Souza said. "I've had girls who were pregnant and thought they 'caught it,' like a cold. And educational work is extremely difficult. It's hard enough for street kids to remember what time it is let alone to use a condom — which they don't have money to buy in any case."

Adding to the problem, she said, is the terrible toll street life takes on the youths.

"Without a real home, food, or family, many of these kids think life has no meaning anyway. They have no hopes for the future, so they don't think about tomorrow."

Street kids who live at Largo do Machado, a public plaza on Rio's south side, showed little concern when interviewed about contracting the AIDS virus.

"Luis," who said he was 14 but looks about 12, said he has burglarized homes and admitted he had worked as a prostitute to support himself. He had heard about AIDS, he said, but didn't use condoms nor did he know anyone who did.

"I'm not afraid of dying or anything else," he said. "I wasn't born to live forever, and I have to eat."

Luis said he visits his mother in a slum neighborhood several hours from downtown Rio every Sunday.

"I tell her I sell stuff on the street and beg, so she doesn't worry."

"Jose," an 18-year-old who has lived on the street for five years, said, "AIDS will kill you, but I'm going to die one day anyway."

And if he knew he had AIDS would he stop any type of sexual activity?

"No. I'd probably play around more to die sooner."

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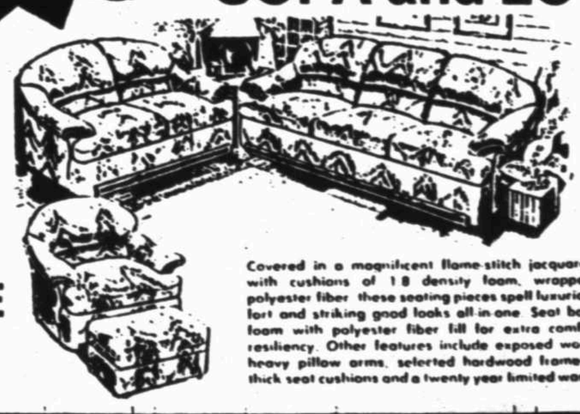

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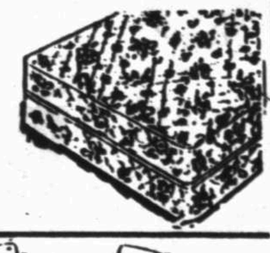

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Shack gains official fire-hazard status

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — J.R. Oliver figures he can fight City Hall, if it takes a little, ramshackle house to do it.

Oliver owns the only official fire hazard in Mont Belvieu, according to a "historical marker" designating it as such in March of this year. The house is a dilapidated, one-room cabin on concrete blocks, sitting on a piece of Oliver's land about a block from City Hall. On its side hangs a sign welcoming visitors to Mont Belvieu, with a twist.

"Welcome to Mont Belvieu," it reads, "the city without a town."

The makeshift historical marker standing next to it tells of the building's original incarnation as a barber shop and of how Mayor Fred Miller deemed it the only "official" fire hazard in the city limits of the tiny Chambers County town.

Indeed, this part of Mont Belvieu is a grid of city blocks with lots full of overgrown weeds and crumbling foundation blocks. The streets have fallen into disrepair, as have abandoned church and school buildings. The few signs of life are government buildings, a volunteer fire department and a convenience store. Most of its residents have moved to safer ground.

Mont Belvieu sits on a salt dome that stores hazardous chemicals for petrochemical companies operating in the area. Oliver is fighting what he believes is the city's knowing intent to place citizens in a dangerous health situation to protect the interests of the companies.

"Sometimes the only way you can combat them is to pinch them a little bit," Oliver said, referring to the house. "You've got to poke them in the ribs a little bit, because it seems sometimes that's the only thing you can do."

Cissy Coon, a resident sympathetic to Oliver's cause, painted the marker and put it up next to the house. "I think they singled him out to pick on him," Coon said. "That was my way of zapping them back."

Oliver said the city did not pay attention to the building until he put up the sign. He said it was only then that officials called it a fire hazard and wanted it removed from his lot.

But Oliver said other buildings, such as the old high school down the street, are as much a fire hazard as the shack.

City Manager Ruthie Sager refused to comment about the shack. Mayor Miller was not available to comment.

A number of petrochemical companies operate in and around the city, providing jobs for the population and storing chemicals under it. Thirteen of them were compelled to propose a property buyout program to residents of the area in 1986 because of health hazards to citizens living there.

Some residents sued the companies because they said the companies were not providing enough compensation for the land and that they were not making offers on all the land deemed unsafe. Others simply believed the companies were not complying with health standards.

The city also filed a joint lawsuit for damages to city property after a 1985 explosion that killed two workers. Officials also asked for a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on safety standards.

However, the city in 1987 dropped its lawsuit and withdrew from the hearing, signing a memorandum of understanding with the companies stating that it would waive its right to sue again.

Oliver and Charles Dyer, another primary claimant, contend the city government gave up its duty to protect the citizens when it signed the memorandum of understanding.

They further filed another suit for $220 million in damages against not only the companies, but the city and the committees responsible for the document.

AP Laserphoto

J.R. Oliver stands in front of a shack he owns, which was declared the only official fire hazard in Mont Belvieu, according to a homemade historical marker designating it as such. The town sits on a salt dome that is the repository of hazardous chemicals for petrochemical firms.

AP Laserphoto

Joe Wells, former FBI agent, has created the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners to standardize both the teaching and practices of white-collar crime investigation and prevention in private industry.

Former FBI agent seeks to upgrade fraud investigation

By KIRK LADENDORF

AUSTIN (AP) — Former FBI agent Joe Wells has investigated fraud, consulted about fraud and lectured about fraud for nearly two decades. Now he's trying to make fraud sleuthing a specialized profession.

Wells has created the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners to standardize both the teaching and practices of white-collar crime investigation and prevention in private industry.

And there is plenty of fraud to investigate. Although precise figures are not available, experts estimate that business, government and individuals lose about $200 billion a year to fraud. Nearly 70 percent of all fraud against businesses is committed by company insiders: employees, managers and directors.

"Companies have problems controlling fraud," said Wells, whose business is based in Austin. "They realize they have a very significant problem, and the only way to accomplish something is to try to control it from within."

Wells has been a fraud investigation and prevention consultant since leaving the FBI in 1979. One of his businesses, Wells & Associates, has handled investigations for a variety of clients, including financial institutions. A related business, the Institute for Financial Crime Prevention, is the nation's leading producer of videos and training seminars for the prevention of white-collar crime.

His latest venture is designed to bring some cohesion to the thousands of professionals working for businesses and government agencies whose primary job is to detect and prevent fraud.

Part of the job, he believes, is making sure those in the field have the training and knowledge to successfully investigate fraud cases.

"People have done fraud investigation for years, but there's been no standard for the work," Wells said. "This program establishes standards. We all need to be marching to the same drummer, we all need to know essentially the same things."

A good fraud buster is part accountant, part cop, Wells said.

"The whole accounting profession does not want to deal with fraud," he said. "They see potential liability, and they don't have the skill or training."

A certified fraud examiner, Wells said, is someone who should be able to investigate an allegation of fraud, examine documents, interview witnesses, gather evidence and write reports that allow law enforcement authorities to quickly take the case to trial.

Wells, an acknowledged fraud expert, investigator and consultant, has spent the past year creating a program to certify fraud examiners.

That has meant establishing the parent organization, editing an 820-page fraud examiners' manual and recruiting potential applicants.

So far, about 2,000 people are in the process of being designated certified fraud examiners based on their experience. The organization, however, is approving only about one out of five applications it receives, Wells said.

A first round of examinations also has been scheduled for this fall to qualify other professionals interested in obtaining certification.

The goal is to ensure that those with the CFE designation are able to thoroughly investigate allegations of fraud from beginning to trial preparation, while also knowing how to testify at a trial as an expert witness and make sound recommendations to a business about fraud prevention procedures.

Wells' group conducted its first comprehensive five-day training symposium this month for 160 professionals. The course dealt with fraud auditing, investigation, criminology, law and ethics.

Candidates for certification must have at least a college degree, a minimum of two years of professional experience in the field and three references detailing their expertise.

The examination fee of $150 is designed to help the organization be self-sustaining.

Wells already has established an extensive schedule of training seminars next year for those wanting further education in the field.

Although Wells' company administers the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, the actual certification work is done by a largely independent board of regents that includes Wells and other experts in the field.

"This is a unifying force in the industry," Wells said. "If we keep the certification process pure, there will be an enormous demand for the training."

Wells also acknowledges that certifying the competence of others can be a risky business. He has his business liability insurance policy paid up.

Some of the professionals who have earned CFE designations say the program is long overdue.

"I've been looking for something like this for about 10 or 15 years," said Gordon Heckner, manager of internal auditing for USAir Inc. in Pittsburgh. "It's been a long time coming."

Heckner, who said he has been spotting fraud in the airline industry for about 19 years, has felt the field hasn't been fully recognized as a separate specialty incorporating elements of both security and auditing.

"This is like a corporate cop," Heckner said of the designation. "A sensitive cop who cares for employees and who wants to help the companies."

The end result of the program, Wells believes, is that companies will be better equipped to investigate and deter white-collar crime.

He says, partly in jest: "We're going to fight crime and wreak vengeance on the forces of evil."

Families grow fond of bluegrass music

SWEENY (AP) — Sounds of folk guitars, banjos and large standup basses, taller than musicians holding them, fill the Community Center on a warm Saturday evening.

Men and women of all age groups tune their instruments and socialize as families file into the center. The adults carry their favorite lawn chairs and youngest children.

Some collect a series of fliers laying on a table near the door. One flier advertises a Bluegrass Supercruise in the Bahamas and another refers to the 18th National Guitar Flat-Picking Championships to take place this September in Kansas.

Yet another refers to the Overton Bluegrass Festival scheduled for later this month. Salt Grass, a Lake Jackson bluegrass/gospel group, is slated to play in Overton, the flier states.

The atmosphere inside and outside the center is warm, like a picnic. Musicians carrying their banjos, guitars and mandolins sit on a bench under a tree and "trade licks."

Meanwhile back inside, Salt Grass takes the stage and begins the evening show, all part of a monthly event conducted by the Brazoria County Bluegrass and Gospel Music Association.

Other groups follow Salt Grass including Flat Country and Clear Creek of Pearland; the Powell Family of Victoria; and Johnny Martin of Corpus Christi.

Association members and bluegrass enthusiasts pride themselves on being involved in bluegrass because it is a family happening. Cigarette smoking is prohibited as is beer drinking and swearing.

"It makes it a little better atmosphere. There is a family atmosphere," said association president Tom Badders. Bluegrass music is a fast-picking combination of country and gospel music, he added.

The association conducts an evening of bluegrass music at the center on the second Saturday of each month, said Lake Jackson resident George Hanson, who is a member of Salt Grass and vice president of the 10-year-old association.

"We normally average about four bands and 150 people," Hanson added.

Park ranger shows how 'flint has to talk to you'

FRITCH (AP) — The mistake most people make, Ed Day explains, is assuming it has something to do with the skill of the hands. But everybody can make an arrowhead.

"The flint has to talk to you or your can't work it," Day, a Lake Meredith park ranger, tells the crowd of about 20 gathered at Alibates Quarries National Monument. "I talk to the flint all the time — and it talks back to me."

It is near the end of the Alibates tour — one that has taken visitors up a narrow climbing trail to the shallow quarries — that Day becomes a showman. By this time, the tourists have heard how the Indians formed tools and weapons from the flint. Now they will witness it.

The stage is a small rest area outside the information trailer where the Alibates tours begin. Day, 53, walks through the group carrying his tool pouch — a pouch that contains wooden sticks, rocks, assorted bones and an antler or two.

He kneels on the ground and pulls out a smooth, round stone. It's heavy and hard.

He strikes a piece of carefully selected Alibates flint, and a portion of the gray chunk shatters like glass.

"I'll tell you about flint," Day tells the group while reaching down to pick up another of his unique tools. "It's the most important resource mankind has ever known. There's no doubt about it."

The flint here has been worked for 12,000 years. In recreating the ancient art of arrowhead making, Day doesn't use any tool that wasn't available to the early Plains Indians. He has, however, modified the process — he has eliminated the prayer to the flint spirit. Nobody has taught it to him, he said.

"According to the Indians, everything has a spirit — the rocks, a blade of grass — everything ... I don't see anything wrong with that. If everything has a spirit, then you take care of it."

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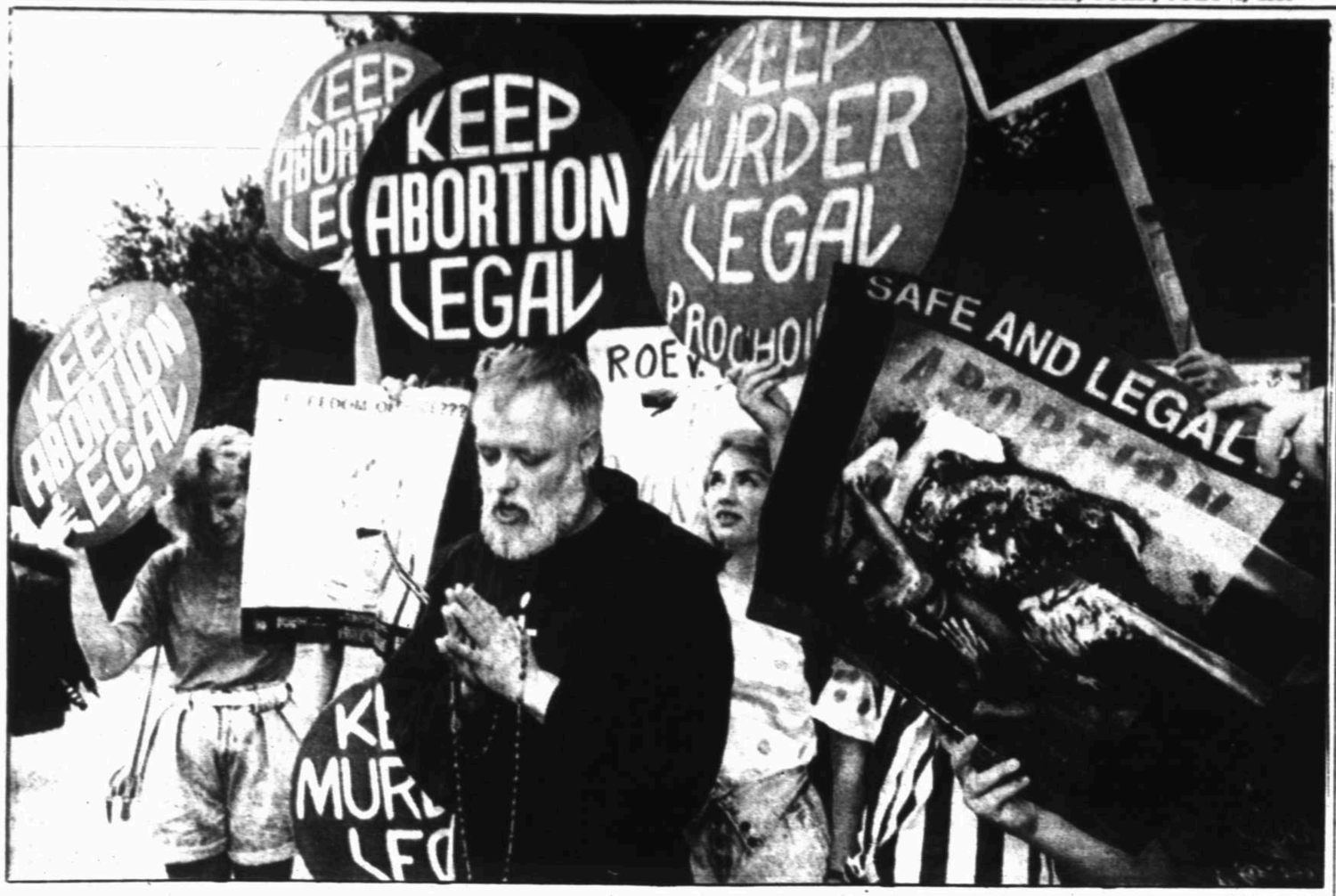

AP Laserphoto

Father John, a pro-life advocate, prays as he is surrounded by pro-choice and pro-life demonstrators Monday morning in front of the Supreme Court waiting for the court's ruling on the abortion issue.

Activist says ruling step backward

Abortion foe says it's 'victory for life'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro-choice groups Monday said the Supreme Court's abortion decision is a "giant step backward" that threatens the livelihoods and health of American women, but abortion foes cheered the ruling as "a victory for life."

"This is an outrage," said Judith Widdicombe, founder of Reproductive Health Services, the Missouri clinic involved in the court decision. "This is the beginning of a war. It will become our Vietnam of the 1990s."

"The court's decision is a victory for life, and the biggest winners today are the tiniest people of all — children within the womb," said Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The court stopped short of overturning its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion. But in allowing Missouri to restrict the use of public money, medical personnel and facilities in performing abortions, the justices gave states new freedom to restrict a woman's right to end a pregnancy.

People for the American Way, a nonpartisan constitutional liberties group, predicted "a state by state bloodletting that could be among the most painful in our history."

The court also appeared to invite further challenges to its landmark ruling. It said it will hear three new abortion cases next term.

The ruling "begins the process of restoring a fundamental right of the American people — the right to protect human life," said John Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee.

"We are horrified," said Lori Schroyer, spokeswoman for the California Abortion Rights Action League. "Access to abortion is going to be limited to those of privilege. It will force people across state lines and into back alleys."

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the ruling "is a giant step backward for this country and a tremendous loss of liberty for every American.

"Women's lives hang by a thread, and the justices this morning handed politicians a pair of scissors," she said.

Randall Terry, founder and director of Operation Rescue, whose members have blockaded abortion clinics across the country, said the ruling is the first step toward ending abortion nationwide.

"It's a faltering step under which children will continue to be murdered, but this decision indicates that Roe's days are numbered," he said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and a key abortion foe in Congress, called the ruling "a major victory for the pro-life cause" and said he remains "hopeful the court will soon overturn Roe outright."

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, said the series of votes that restored key provisions of a Missouri law restricting abortion shows "we are only one justice's vote away from complete reversal of Roe.

"This is the first of a one-two punch that will completely knock out abortion rights," she said.

NOW and the many other groups favoring abortion-rights for women said they will begin lobbying statehouses across the country and promised to make abortion a major issue in elections nationwide.

"Every person who stands for election in this country is going to have to answer," Yard said.

Norma McCorvey, who as "Jane Roe" brought the case that led to the 1973 ruling, said she was deeply disappointed by Monday's decision.

"It saddens my heart very deeply to know that poor women are once again going to be out there going to backstreet abortions and possibly be mutilated," McCorvey, a Dallas housekeeper, told Cable News Network.

The Center for Population Options said the ruling "will sentence thousands of teen-agers each year to bear children they are not ready emotionally, physically or financially to raise."

"Access to abortion is going to be limited to those of privilege. It will force people across state lines and into back alleys," Lori Schroyer, spokeswoman for the California Abortion Rights Action League.

Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said the decision "made women wards of the state. Their rights are all dependent on what states decide to do."

Sarah Weddington, a Texas attorney who successfully argued the Roe vs. Wade case in 1973, said that while the decision is effective immediately, "it will have no practical implication until state legislatures pass new laws.

"So in terms of is abortion legal or illegal in the various states, tomorrow it's going to be the same as today. But what we are going to see is a tremendous surge of legislative activity in all of the state legislatures depending on which ones are in session and which ones are not," she said.

Despite that reassurance, many women appeared to be fearing the worst.

At Women's Health Services Inc., a Pittsburgh abortion clinic, executive director Sue Roselle, said, "The telephones are ringing off the hook. Women are saying, 'I want my abortion now before they change the law.' "

Hospitals doing fewer abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — The Supreme Court ruling Monday giving states the right to ban abortions in public hospitals and other taxpayer-supported facilities comes as an apparently declining number of such hospitals are performing the procedure.

The number of public hospitals providing abortions in 1985 was 265, down from 331 in 1982, according to the latest complete statistics from the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a private research organization specializing in sexual issues.

The total number of hospitals providing abortions in 1985 was 1,191, versus 1,405 in 1982, according to the institute.

The institute had no figures on how many abortions are performed in public hospitals.

About 12 percent of the roughly 1.6 million abortions performed in the United States each year are paid for with public money, statistics indicate.

The Supreme Court's rulings on Monday gave states the right to ban the use of public hospitals or taxpayer-supported facilities to perform abortions not necessary to save a woman's life. States may also ban public employees from performing those abortions.

In 1985, $66,171,000 in public money paid for 187,997 abortions, according to the Guttmacher Institute. States paid for all but 484, which were paid for by the federal government.

In 1985, there were 1,588,550 abortions reported in the country, 11.8 percent of which were publicly funded. That percentage has likely remained steady in succeeding years, the institute said.

Thirteen percent of all abortions were performed in hospitals, 60 percent in abortion clinics, 23 percent in other clinics and 4 percent in physicians' offices, the institute reported.

Abortion clinics made up only 15 percent of the providers, but accounted for 60 percent of all abortions. Of all abortions performed in 1985, 75 percent took

Lawmakers predict issue to be battle in legislatures

Associated Press

Anti-abortion lawmakers seized the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion ruling Monday as a blueprint for restrictions in their states, and advocates on both sides predicted the debate would turn their legislatures into battlefields.

"I would expect warfare," said Rep. Arthur M. Read II, a Rhode Island Republican who is state House minority whip. "There are two irreconcilable positions that are very strongly held."

"It's going to be the same old fight, but more intense," said Sen. Ben Vidricksen, a Kansas Republican. "In fact, it's going to be a bloody battle in the Legislature."

In Michigan, Republican Sen. Jack Welborn said he already has drafted a law based on the Missouri abortion statute that the Supreme Court largely upheld. From New York to Alabama to the West, other legislators had similar plans.

While the high court left a woman's basic right to abortion intact, "We can go a hell of a lot further in restricting abortions," said Rep. Stephen Freind, a Pennsylvania Republican and a leading abortion foe in his state.

"The right-to-life philosophy has been on the defensive since Roe vs. Wade," the 1973 ruling legalizing abortion, said Sen. Tom Rasmussen, a Montana Republican. "This gives us greater impetus to go on the offensive."

With most legislatures in recess, few if any laws appeared likely to change immediately. Florida House Speaker Tom Gustafson, a Democrat, has suggested a special session in Tallahassee to take up the issue; Freind, in Pennslyvania, abandoned that idea for fear of alienating his vacationing colleagues.

While lawmakers around the country said their legislatures undoubtedly will consider the issue, many said the outcome is unclear. Montana's Sen. Rasmussen gave new abortion restrictions only a 50-50 chance in his state.

The state attorney general in neighboring Idaho predicted tougher abortion laws will be enacted there as a result of the ruling. Lawmakers in Wyoming made the same prediction: "There does appear to be a right-to-life majority in the Legislature," said Republican Sen. Charles Scott. "I suspect there will be a move to do whatever the Supreme Court will allow."

In Iowa, however, "I doubt that we will be passing any restrictions," said Democratic House Speaker Don Avenson, a candidate for governor. "We will be very cautious about even thinking of restricting women's reproductive rights."

The court upheld bans on any public employee performing or assisting in abortions not neccessary to save the mother's life, and on the use of any public hospital or other facility in such abortions.

It also said the states may ban the use of tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions not necessary to save their lives, and may require doctors to determine, when possible, whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old can live outside the womb.

> *"The government has no business getting into the business of deciding whether a woman should terminate a pregnancy. But if they want us to regulate, this (a law assuring women the right to an abortion before their 25th week of pregnancy) is the regulation."*
>
> — Rep. Joan Lawrence, R-Ohio

Sarah Weddington, a Texas attorney who successfully argued the Roe vs. Wade case in 1973, noted that the decision will have no practical implication until state legislatures pass new laws.

In terms of abortion's legal status in each state, "tomorrow it's going to be the same as today," she said. "But what we are going to see is a tremendous surge of legislative activity in all of the state legislatures."

One piece of legislation outlined by an Ohio legislator Monday took the opposite tack from the abortion restrictions proposed elsewhere. Rep. Joan Lawrence, a Republican, said she would introduce a law assuring women the right to an abortion before their 25th week of pregnancy.

"The government has no business getting into the business of deciding whether a woman should terminate a pregnancy," she said. "But if they want us to regulate, this is the regulation."

In some states, new restrictions face even more powerful opponents: Maine Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. decried the ruling as a setback for abortion rights and said he would fight any effort to adopt restrictions in his state.

Gov. Steve Cowper of Alaska said changes were unlikely given Alaskans' "highly developed sense of privacy." And Maryland Senate President Thomas V. Miller saw little chance for tougher abortion laws there: Given the makeup of the Legislature, "Any attempt to change the law in Maryland will be an exercise in futility," he said.

While lawmakers in many states are expected to consider local versions of the Missouri law, activists said some may be presented with far more sweeping restrictions intended as further challenges to legal abortion.

"Not only will Alabama introduce bills that will bring Alabama into a more conservative mode with regards to abortion — I believe you'll see every state in America introducing legislation like this," said Republican Rep. Glenn Beers of Birmingham. "I believe the next 12 months will be a very tumultuous time in state legislatures."

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115 ANNOUNCEMENTS 115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Publication Date	Deadline
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Tuesday, July 4th	Friday, June 30th
Wednesday, July 5th	Friday, June 30th
Thursday, July 6th	Monday, July 3rd
Friday, July 7th	Wednesday, July 5th

Any word or space ads taken between 5:00 and 6:00 pm on Monday, July 3rd will appear in TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY in the Local Section, Tuesday, July 4th.

The CLASSIFIED DEPT. will be CLOSED Tuesday, July 4th

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & AM. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday. 7:30 pm. Masters Degree, Wednesday, July 5th. Marvin Witcher, W.M. Dale Ivie, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 pm. July 10, work in M.M. Degree, 7 pm. July 15, Open Installation of Officers, 8 pm, & work in M.M Degree 8:30 am. Tom Vanaman, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

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The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. July 20th, 1989. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Russ Holmberg, President, Sam Bradley, Secretary.

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THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Royce C. Williamson, Jr. Foundation A Texas non-profit corporation is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so request within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. The Roy C. Williamson, Jr. Foundation, 310 W. Wall, Suite 1200, Midland, Texas 79701 The Principle Manager is L.D. Sipes, Jr.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE L.D. Sipes, Jr. Foundation A Texas non-profit corporation is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so request within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. The L.D. Sipes, Jr. Foundation 310 W. Wall, Suite 1200, Midland, TX 79701 The Principle Manager is: Royce C. Williamson, Jr.

130 PERSONALS

ADOPTION
Childless couple wish to adopt newborn. We have lots of love to share. If you can help us call collect 209-465-4217

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

ADOPTION
An abundance of love, understanding, warmth and devotion to the happiness of your caucasian newborn is assured. We are unable to conceive, but have the home and capacity to love & cherish a child beyond imagination. Strictly legal. Attorney involved. All medical, legal and birth related expenses paid.

CONFIDENTIAL
CALL COLLECT 305-341-5901

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Call for our monthly specials
604 Andrews Hwy. 684-9485

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

RETINOL - A skin cream. 30 day guarantee. 2 months supply, $19.95. Free delivery. Skin - Tex. Betty Murrah - 697-2870.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

ADOPTION
Married couple desires newborn for beautiful home with loving family. Expenses paid, call collect, (718)225-9053.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

NEED More Energy? We're marketing a nutritional supplement that puts oxygen in the blood cells. Money back guarantee. Call Nicki 699-1660.

ADOPTION
100% LOVE, DEDICATION AND SECURITY PROMISED. FATHER, FULL TIME MOTHER AND PUPPY WITH NO BABY WANT TO SHARE OUR LOVELY COUNTRY HOME AND CULTURAL CITY LIFE WITH YOUR BABY. EXPENSES PAID. CALL ANDY & JENNA COLLECT ANYTIME.
1-914-754-7641

150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: female Peek-a-poo, near Cowden Park (Ward Street). Call to identify, 686-9031.

FOUND small female Terrier, black and white. Call 694-9958 or 685-7086 to identify.

FOUND: White kitten with short tail near Canyon Creek Apartments. Call 694-4784.

FOUND: Prescription glasses in case. One lens missing. Intersection of Midland Drive/ Neely. 689-0981.

LOST: Set of keys on Rainbow/ Cross key chain. Reward. Please call 697-3505.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST in Albertson's parking lot on Andrews Highway: gold bracelet engraved Mary. Reward. Call 683-3488.

LOST near Stadium, small female beige, Lhaso mix, shaved, answers to "Snickers" Please call 683-9335.

LOST Ladies Faux Gold Wristwatch. Vicinity of Greyhound Bus Terminal or Hank's Superette. Please call 683-6407.

160MONEY 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 or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.

OPEN 10 - 6, MON - FRI AT 2604 W FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?

To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.

731 Wadley 685-1996

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

COMPUTER Training. Evenings & Weekends. Lotus 1-2-3. Displaywrite IV. WordPerfect and others. Beginning & Intermediate. 697-0863.

American Truck Driving School Texas' Largest Training Facility Call 1-800-727-8592

AIRLINE TRAVEL Career Training · Midland · Day & Evening Classes Financial/Placement Assistance 915)687-0550 Midland Tradewinds International Academy

FINANCIAL AID Qualified

SHARPEN YOUR SKILLS

Computers, Spreadsheet, Accounting, Word Processing, Nurse Aide, Travel, Electronics, Air Conditioning

DAY & EVENING CLASSES

AVALON INSTITUTE

4241 Tanglewood (Across from Permian Mall) 367-2622

205 JOB SERVICES

CRUISE SHIP JOBS $300 - $900 weekly (913) 335-0327

AIRLINE JOBS $19,000 to $29,000 yr. 915-335-0327 - Ext. A

210 General Help Wanted

BUILDING Engineer. Experienced chillers, boilers, and general maintenance. Immediate Opening. Send resume to BOX-R08 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

POSTAL TRAINEES

No experience needed. Now hiring high school grads, 17 - 28. Must leave this area. good pay and benefits.

Call Mon. - Fri. 9 a - 3 p - 1-800-354-9627

BLESS Your Heart, 508 W. Wall (Empire Plaza), is now accepting applications. Must be neat in appearance. Apply before 11:00 am, after 2:00 pm.

KIND Care Giver for 7 year old boy. 7:30 - 5:30, Monday through Friday. Call 694-3509.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R254. Fee

DRIVERS

NEED A GOOD DRIVING JOB?

Give us a call. We have a 48 state operation, conventional tractors, lots of work, employee health insurance, vacation pay. We need verifiable OTR flatbed experience and a clean MVR. We pay 20% of the gross revenue of the truck. Call

1-800-822-1945 or (915)334-0504 LEWIE MONTGOMERY TRUCKING

HARRIGANS is now hiring full and part-time cooks. Experience helpful. Interview Tuesday - Friday 2 - 4 pm, 418 West Wadley.

WANTED: Couple to assist in motel management. Must be aggressive and have knowledge of motel operations. Phone Odessa, 332-4224 between 8AM and 4PM.

MATURE, unincumbered couple to live at motel. Primary duties are front desk, prefer husband have experience & perform some maintenance, & wife able & willing to assist housekeeping. Salary, lodging, utilities, phone provided. 684-8888.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

needed at Permian Basin's largest volume Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep dealership. Apply in person at

ELMORE CHRYSLER 502 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX. or call (915)263-0265

MANAGER

Person for office and business manager for restaurant and catering business. Proved experience person able to manage all phases. Will finance purchase or lease to qualified person. Send brief resume and phone number to:

BOX R-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

EXPERIENCED Waitress/ Waiter, part-time. Apply in person at 3303 North Midkiff, Suite 132, Midland.

ESTABLISHED Local Company looking for experienced window tinter. Must have High School Education, valid driver's license and good driving record. Will pay according to experience. Send resume to P. O. Box 10965, Midland, TX 79702 or call 689-0905 after 5:30 pm, Monday - Friday.

PUBLIC NOTICES

REPORT OF THE Jr. Foundation rofit corporation is address noted below ring normal business izen who so request after publication of availability. Foundation 310 W. Midland, TX 79701. le Manager is: Williamson, Jr.

PERSONALS

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nal service on your cle - Permian Toyota Wall, 694-3691

OPTION love, understanding, tion to the happiness newborn is assured. o conceive, but have pacity to love & cher- imagination. Strict- involved. All medirth related expenses

DENTIAL T 305-341-5901

CAR WASH monthly specials Hwy. 684-9485

COSMETICS ace 684-5464 Lawrence 683-0040

cream. 30 day guarupply, $19.95. Free Tex. Betty Murrah -

m in your life? Call on Alcoholism, 682ervice.

PTION desires newborn for th loving family. Excollect,

PENDENT DISTRIBU- FOR PRODUCTS. D DICK WHITMAN.

y? We're marketing ement that puts oxycells. Money back Nicki 699-1660.

PTION OPTION AND SE- ED. FATHER, FULL ND PUPPY WITH NO SHARE OUR LOVELY E AND CULTURAL YOUR BABY. EXALL ANDY & JENNA AE.

754-7641

LOST & FOUND

Pask-a-poo, near ard Street). Call to

male Terrier, black 4-9958 or 685-7086

itten with short tail k Apartments. Call

ion glasses in case. Intersection of Mid- y. 689-0961.

on Rainbow/ Cross d. Please call 697-

300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

Come Buy Today For Special Savings During Rogers' Big

FORD OF JULY SALE!

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 6 PM

Get Great Savings on America's Best-Selling Cars and Trucks with 2.9% A.P.R.

OR UP TO $750 cash bonus!

1989 FORD FESTIVA L

$159 DOWN
$159 MONTH
• Air • Cloth Seats
• 4-Speed • 4 Cylinder

1989 FORD ESCORT 2-DR.

SALE PRICE $6989
AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L
OXFORD WHITE
#90157

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX

SALE PRICE $8989
AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L
• Factory Air
• Am-Fm Cassette
• Tilt & Cruise
• Power Windows & Locks
• Cabernet Red
#90391

1989 FORD TEMPO GL 2 DR.

SALE PRICE $8989
AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L
• Automatic
• Cruise
• Factory Air
• Almond
• Beige Split Buckets
#90063

1989 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB XLT's

5 Available At This Price
$10,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
• XLT Package • Rear Jump Seats
• V6 5-Spd. • Chrome Rear Bumper
• Factory Air • Tachometer
• Cruise & Tilt • All-Season Tires
• Am-Fm Cassette
• Two-Tone Paint

1989 FORD BRONCO II XLT's

7 Available At This Price
$11,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
• XL Trim • Two-Tone Paint
• V6 5-Spd. • Cruise & Tilt
• 60/40 Split Bench • Am-Fm Cassette
• Spare Tire Carrier • Luggage Rack
• Factory Air

1989 FORD F-150 SHORT BED's

4 Available At This Price
$9989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
• Factory Air • Custom Trim
• Argent MAG Wheels • Cruise & Tilt
• Chrome Rear Bumper • Super Cooling Radiator
• 4.9 EFI V6 • P235/75RX15 Tires
• 5-Speed

1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB SHORT BEDS

#95696
#95650

2 Available At This Price
$10,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
• Custom Trim • Cloth Seats
• Factory Air • Rear Jump Seats
• 4.9 L EFI • Chrome Rear Bumper
• 5-Speed • Cruise & Tilt
• Am-Fm Cassette

'89 VW JETTA 2-DR.

#W1508

$8,489 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
AM-FM CASSETTE

RETAIL	$10,010.00
ROGERS DISCOUNT	521.00
FACTORY REBATE	1000.00
SALE PRICE	8489.00

'89 VW FOX GL WAGON

#W1526

$8,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
FACTORY AIR
AM-FM CASSETTE

RETAIL	$9930.00
ROGERS DISCOUNT	441.00
FACTORY REBATE	500.00
SALE PRICE	8989.00

'89 CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE

#W1505

$13,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
FACTORY AIR
CRUISE CONTROL
AM-FM CASSETTE

RETAIL	$16,855.00
ROGERS DISCOUNT	1866.00
FACTORY REBATE	1000.00
SALE PRICE	13,989.00

'89 WOLFSBURG VANAGON

#W1520

$17,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
FACTORY AIR
POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS
AM-FM CASSETTE CRUISE CONTROL

RETAIL	$21,325.00
ROGERS DISCOUNT	2336.00
FACTORY REBATE	1000.00
SALE PRICE	17989.00

Great Used Car Savings Today! And All Week Long!

FORDS-MERCURYS-GM'S

'87 VW FOX 4-DR	$4989
'86 MERCURY TOPAZ	$4989
'84 PONTIAC PARISIENNE	$4989
'87 FORD TEMPO LX	$5989
'85 LTD S/W	$5989
'88 CHEVY NOVA	$6989
'86 TEMPO 4-DR.	$4989
'84 MERCURY GRAND MARQ.	$4989
'85 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	$5989
'87 VW GOLF 2-DR.	$5989
'85 MUSTANG GT	$6989
'88 CHEVY EURO-SPORT	$7989

TRUCKS-AEROSTARS-SUPERCABS-VANS

'86 DODGE 4x4	$6989	'88 DODGE DAKOTA	$7989
'88 FORD ½ TON CARGO VAN	$11,789	'88 FORD 3/4 TON CARGO VAN	$12,989
'85 BRONCO II XLT	$7989	'86 BRONCO XLT 1 LEFT	$10,989
'86 BRONCO II	$8989	'88 F150 SUPERCAB GREY/WHITE	$12,989
'88 RANGER SUPERCAB	$8989	'87 F150 SUPERCAB TAN	$11,989
'87 F150 SUPERCAB BLUE	$11,489	'87 F150 RED	$9989
'88 F150 GRAY XLT	$10,489	'83 CHEVY VAN	$5989

COMPARE AND SAVE

'86 VOLVO 740 4-DR.	$10,489	'89 FORD PROBE GL AUTOMATIC	$11,489
'89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD RED	$10,989	'86 CROWN VICTORIA SW	$9589
'89 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DR.	$14,989	'88 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	$10,989
'86 TAURUS LX 4-DR.	$9189	'86 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR.	$8989
'89 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	$12,589	'89 NISSAN SENTRA	$8989

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1989 AEROSTARS-SAVE!!

1 Based on 1988 calendar year manufacturer's reported retail deliveries by division.
2 Cash back directly from Ford: $500 cash bonus on 1989 Tempo; $750 on 1989 Escort; $400 on 1989 Festiva LX and L-Plus, $300 on 1989 Festiva L $500 on 1989 Taurus L, GL and LX models; $500 on 1989 Mustang equipped with 2.3L engine and manual transmission. $500 cash bonus on 1989 Ranger 4x2 models with automatic transmission Ranger S 4x2 with manual transmission, $750 on all 1989 Ranger 4x4 models and Ranger 4x2 models with manual transmission (except Ranger S), $500 on 1989 F-150, F-250, F-350 and Super Duty Chassis Cab 4x2 models with manual transmission; $500 on 1989 Bronco II; $400 on 1989 Aerostar (regular length models only). You may keep the cash or apply it to your purchase. Or we can arrange through Ford Credit for qualified buyers, special Annual Percentage Rate financing on new 1989 Ranger, Tempo, Escort and Festiva models. Finance contract length limited. For Cash Bonus or special A.P.R. financing you must take new-vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 5/31/89. Dealer participation may affect savings. Limit ten vehicles per customer. See us for complete details. Plus new rebates on SHO Taurus & Thunderbirds.

$50 FREE VIDEO RENTALS FROM ENCORE VIDEO WITH ALL NEW OR USED VEHICLES SOLD THIS MONTH!

ROGERS

Ford VOLVO VOLKSWAGEN

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80, Midland 563-1125

Come by and meet Tyrone Thurman... FUTURE DALLAS COWBOY

For A "No Hassle Deal" Come See The Difference!

UNCLE SAM'S 4th of JULY

SAFETY TIPS:

Use only fireworks which are legal for sale or use.

Designate a responsible adult to ignite fireworks.

Read instructions. Never experiment with fireworks.

Ignite fireworks outdoors--- away from houses and flammable materials such as brush, dry grass, etc.

Never ignite fireworks in glass or other containers.

Never handle fireworks that have malfunctioned. (Do not try to relight them or pick them up!)

Many towns and communities have ordinances that regulate the possession and use of fireworks. If you aren't certain about laws affecting fireworks in your area, contact you local fire department or law enforcement authorities for information.

LET'S CUT OUT THE "SHORT" BETWEEN THE STEERING WHEEL AND THE SEAT.

FLAGS, BANNERS, PENNANTS
FLAG POLES & ACCESSORIES
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
IN STOCK CREATIVE DESIGNED
CUSTOM FLAGS, BANNERS & PENNANTS MADE BY THE BEST ENGINEERS
SALES & SERVICE INSTALLATION

IMPERIAL FLAG & BANNER
1613 S Main St ----------682-3562

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Allen's Pharmacy
Have a safe & Happy Holiday.
2101 N. Midland Dr.
689-9999

Clearview Hospital

Happy 4th of July
Bryant's Auto Sales
"Hard to find but worth the time."
We are Open 10-6 on the 4th
1510 Cloverdale
685-1037
BOOM!

Have a Safe and Happy 4th
Olsten SERVICES
201 W. Wall, Suite 103
683-5667

For Great Deals You Can't
Re-fuse
Midland Motors
1510 Cloverdale
682-8301
Open July 4th
BE SAFE!

Have a Happy 4th of July from the
Sugar Shack
2000 N. Big Spring
685-1231

GLENWOOD HOSPITAL
Wishes you a safe and alcohol/drug free Holiday!
3300 S. FM 1788
(915) 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901

Sweetland of Liberty...
America Needs You!
Please Stay Sober
MADD
Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Don't wreck your body
Don't drink & drive
Texas Institute of Sports Medicine
2706 W. Cuthbert Ave. Bldg. C
689-8476

Your Locally Owned Fireworks Company Wishes You A Safe & Happy 4th of July!
TRUCKLOAD FIREWORKS

HAVE A SAFE JULY 4TH HOLIDAY
IF YOUR HOME IS 10 YEARS OLD OR NEWER,
I CAN TEAR UP TO 39% OFF INSURANCE COSTS.
I've got five outstanding new ways to save. *So give me a call today.
PAUL GUERRERO
2403 N. Big Spring, Midland
682-3472
Allstate
*Other qualifications may apply.
39% is off of state rates.
Allstate Texas Lloyd's Inc., Irving, TX.

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES
Something for all of you
The management and staff at Dimension Cable wish you a happy and safe 4th of July.

THIS JULY 4th
REMEMBER
SAFETY AND SAVINGS
Albertson's
1002 Andrews Hwy.
694-8841
3317 N. Midland Dr.
689-8683

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town & Country team. Our policy is to promote from within those individuals who are top performers. Over 90% of our District Managers began as cashiers or Store managers with our company.

CASHIERS-Starting at $4.25 per hour

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan.

If you are an aggressive self-starter with a retail or fast food management background, apply in person at any of these locations.

2522 S. Rankin Highway — *7100 W. Highway 80*
2109 S. Midkiff — *3115 Garden City Highway*

Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country.

An equal opportunity employer.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

MANUFACTURING/ENGINEERING SYSTEMS SUPERVISOR

Experienced Systems Manager needed to manage a diverse and complex systems organization supporting Manufacturing and Engineering functions. Need to have a minimum of seven years experience managing in a Systems Environment. Must have a working knowledge of C and Pascal Languages, DNOS, UNIX and ULTRIX operating systems, TI-990, TI-S1500 and DEC MICROVAX hardware, and ETHERNET, PRONET and TOKEN RING networks. Good communication and people management skills are a must. EOE.

SEND RESUME TO:
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
P.O. Box 60448
Midland, Tx 79711

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

216 Clerical | 216 Clerical

SECRETARY

We are currently accepting applications for the position of Executive Secretary in our Real Estate department. Candidate must be a self-starter, have excellent secretarial skills including typing 70-75 wpm, DW4, filing, and good organizational skills. Must be able to handle extensive travel arrangements for department and have ability to handle busy telephone lines. Prior Administrative Assistance experience a plus. Please send updated resume and salary history to:

Wagner & Brown
ATTN: PERSONNEL
P.O. BOX 1714
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER

IS T.H.E. PLACE TO BE

The residents & staff invite you to consider us for your future employment. We are seeking:

LVN'S - For All Shifts
MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

We Are Looking For 1 Very Special
RN or LVN
To Direct Our Nursing Department

This position offers an excellent salary, paid insurance, paid holidays, and sick benefits - A good opportunity to make a difference in someones life. Call today for an interview.

697-3108

210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted

NUTRI/SYSTEM WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS

We are Nutri/System...a rapidly growing leader in the weight loss industry. We are looking for more friendly, enthusiastic professionals to join our team. Full and part time opportunities are available in Midland/ Odessa.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
ASSISTANT MANAGER & SALES CONSULTANTS

697-3088 — 4706 North Midkiff, Midland
368-4081 — 3132 Andrews Hwy, Odessa

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART - TIME ROUTE PERSON

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 2 - 3 hours to spare in the early afternoons Monday - Friday and early mornings Saturday and Sunday.

Routes are available in the Midland area. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.

Come by
The Midland Reporter - Telegram
Monday - Friday
201 East Illinois for an application

PART time male and female fragrance and cosmetic demonstrators, training provided. $5 - $8 per hour, mostly weekends. Gary Lewis, 694-6657, Texas Talent.

LPG TRANSPORT DRIVER NEEDED Five years minimum experience, class A license and medical card. Call: 505-524-1991 or 563-0849

BRAVO-ONE Security needs patrol officers in Midland/ Odessa area. Must have state approved security school. Call 694-7502, between 8 am and 6 pm.

WELL TECH is now hiring experienced Pulling Unit Operators. Need not apply if not experienced. Apply at 1709 Garden City Highway. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer.

211 Medical Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Opening for licensed nursing home administrator. Good salary and benefits. Call 915-684-6613 for appointment or send resume to West Texas Care Center, 2000 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79705.

NEEDED: full time LVN and part-time Lab Technician for clinic. Call 686-9708.

PART-TIME NURSE

Approximately 12 hours weekly
Paid by hour
Send resume to:
BOX Q-02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Registered Medical Technologist or Registry Eligible Technologist

Openings now available at St. John's Hospital & Health Center. Rotating shifts. Apply at:

St. John's Hospital
Personnel Department
2018 Pulliam, San Angelo, Tx. 76905
915-655-3181, Ext. 3219

NURSES UNLIMITED, INC.

Has opening for 2 Patient Care-Supervisors. Need experience as supervisor in medical facility and/ or college. Full-time, excellent salary, benefits. Transportation furnished for out of town visits (no overnight).

Call 368-7812 or 561-8513
Monday - Friday, 8 - 5
Ask for Patsy Herrington
EOE

COMING SOON

We are looking for exceptional people to work with our children at JR. ACADEMY. We will be offering services in all phases of child care. Experience is preferred. Please call for more information.

563-8891

WANTED: responsible, loving person to care for my children in my home Monday - Friday. Permanent full time position. 689-9904.

NEED Secretary/ Receptionist for professional office. Bring resume by 4311 West Wadley, Monday - Friday 9 - 5.

COLLEGE STUDENTS & 89' HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
SUMMER WORK
$410 A WEEK FULL TIME
$205 PART TIME

National Company has 50 immediate openings in all areas. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5, 694-1114.

PART time sales. Ambitious people day/ evening. Top name company. Call Chris Smith, 685-1990, 6 - 10 pm for appointment.

PART Time Cashier. No experience necessary. Must be able to work afternoons and weekends. Come by between 9:00am - 2:00pm, 2500 W. Front.

AVON is Now Better Than Ever! Start up fee billed later. Call Verla, 699-0119.

* AIRLINE JOBS *
Flight Attendants & Other occupations
$18,500 to $29,500 a yr.
(409) 569-9727 Ext. A-2

CHURCH'S Chicken is now hiring part time and full time help. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff between 2 - 5 PM.

AVON, work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evan, 699-2075!

MAJOR Video is now interviewing for full and part-time employees. Applicants must be well groomed and work well with the general public. Typing or computer skills helpful. Apply in person. Wednesday, July 5th, 2:00 - 4:00pm at Major Video, Midkiff and Cuthbert.

TRAMMELL CROW CO.
WEEKEND LEASING CONSULTANT
25 hours per week. Good salary. Good benefits.
LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
687-0305

211 Medical Help Wanted

OPENINGS FOR
7:00 - 3:00 RELIEF NURSE
&
3:00 - 11:00 FULL TIME NURSE
Call or come by
Stanton Care Center
1100 W. Broadway
Or call 756-3387

NURSING ASSISTANT

Trinity Towers Manor Park has positions open for experienced Nurse Aides.

Benefits:
- Competitive salary
- Paid health insurance
- Paid holidays
- Two weeks paid vacation
- Retirement
- Sick days
- Shift differential

Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 North Loraine. EOE. Ad paid by employer. Job #5653637.

LVN NEEDED

For busy allergy clinic. Will meet hospital pay for comparative hours. Good benefits, no weekends. Send resume to:

6068 N. KENT
MIDLAND, TX 79701
ATTN: BRAD HOWARD

HAVE You Retired From Nursing? Are you interested in working as an LVN in a personal care setting? Full or part time. Please call Marge at Trinity Towers for an appointment, 694-1691.

210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted

HAY!! TECHNICIAN

HI TECH REPAIRS EATING YOUR LUNCH??!

We have the equipment, training, and facilities! Do you have the desire?? Contact:

KENT BROWN, POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC, P.O. Box 1550, Big Spring, TX 79720.

563-1677

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

NOW HIRING

- Cooks
- Cashiers
- Delivery drivers

Experience preferred. 18 and older only need apply (drivers 19 or older with valid insurance, license and own transportation). Flexible hours.

Apply in person at:

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
3303 N. MIDKIFF
SAN MIGUEL SQUARE

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

ROGERS FORD DOES IT AGAIN!

Attention First Time Buyers

$99 Down Payment
-CASH OR TRADE-

This Includes Tax, Title and License!

ON ALL NEW FORD CARS & TRUCKS

WITH APPROVED CREDIT

ROGERS Ford

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

With drilling and/or downhole tool design experience for major oilfield service company.

TRI-STATE OIL TOOLS, INC.

Worldwide leader in the "fishing" tool industry, needs degreed Project and R & D Engineers, knowledgeable in hydraulics and electronics. these "hands on" positions require good communications and limited travel. Competitive salary and complete benefit package provided. Qualified applicants should submit resumes to:

TRI-STATE OIL TOOLS, INC.
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Degree in social service related field or at least 90 college hours plus mental health experience. Only qualified need apply. Monthly salary $1,617. Applications and resumes accepted at 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

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REGISTERED Daycare. Any age. Full or part-time. Convenient location, off Illinois. Experienced and reliable with excellent references. 699-4304.

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MOM will babysit. All ages. References. Jones area. Please Call 697-9901.

LADY to take care of infant in our home. 7:30 - 5:30, Monday - Friday. References required. Call after 6 pm, 686-7763.

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INFANTS, specializing in the care for the most valued possession you have. Licensed. Please call 694-8024.

CHILD CARE WANTED

Responsible Christian woman to care for children in by home as of late August. Will be responsible for taking 2 older children to school, child to preschool and have full charge of 2 year old. Work day last from 6:20 am - 4:00 pm. Needs dependable transportation. Light housekeeping is required. Salary $800.00/ monthly. Local references required.

Send replies to: BOXR06
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P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

NEED Loving person to care for 10 month old child in my home weekdays. 684-4158 after 6:00.

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CERTIFIED aid desires two or three evenings work. Can work 6 PM - 11 PM. 683-1474.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 OLDS 88 Royale, 4 door, loaded, stereo, vinyl top. Extra clean. 58,000 miles. $5,150. 684-0824.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme, maroon, red interior. Pioneer stereo, good tires. Asking $1800. Call 682-2366.

1980 OMNI, new tires, new red paint, runs great! $1350. This one won't last long. Call 694-1042.

1980 FORD Fairmont, four door, six cylinder, air, new tires, 85,000 miles. $2250. Negotiable. 687-3784.

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1988 Chevy Cheyenne P/U Nice Truck **$9885**	**1987 Pontiac Grand Am** Low Miles Very Clean **$7995**
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1988 GRAND AM Turbo SE - new tires, bra, fully loaded. $9,800. Call 682-4220, or 694-5701.

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1988 FORD Mustang GT, black, 5.0, 5 speed. Excellent condition, all power. Very sharp!! $12,000. 683-6618.

1988 EAGLE Premier LS. Gray, 4 door, V6, 20,000 miles. Great condition. $11,500, will negotiate. Call 685-3036, after 5 pm.

1988 IROC Z Camaro. Red/ Camel. T-tops, 5.7 litre, loaded. Excellent condition. $14,000. 699-1811, 694-7441.

1988 HONDA Accord LX - tinted windows, fully loaded. $10,500. Call 563-5022 or 563-3079.

1987 LINCOLN Towncar, light sandlewood color, royal blue interior, loaded. Like new. Keyless entry. $18,000. Call anytime 915-397-2223.

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1985 MUSTANG LX. Above average, 5-speed, 4 cylinder, radio cassette, air and power. Priced $4,500 for quick sale. 686-0448.

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1986 RED Chevrolet Cavalier, runs good, 70,000 miles, 4 payments left. Call 689-7299 before 9:00 p.m.

1985 IROC Z-28 Camaro. Red. All options. Only 46,000 miles. Below wholesale. $8,500. 682-2929.

1985 OLDS 98 - one owner, excellent condition, loaded, champagne interior and exterior. $7,000. Call 697-2639.

1984 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door, vinyl top, 2 tone. $4800. 731 W. Wadley Building O. Days 8 - 5, 685-1953.

1983 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, 4 cylinder, rebuilt new paint. $3700 negotiable. Call 697-3365 late evenings.

1983 FORD Crown Victoria four door, V8, clean dependable. $2,350. Call 682-1078.

1982 CAMARO, Charcoal Gray, power windows, tilt, cruise, AC, cassette, only 72,000 miles. $3900. 694-9890.

1981 CADILLAC two door Coupe De Ville, V8, excellent condition, all power. New A/C Tires, Brakes, Shocks. $3,800. 699-5040 after 5:30.

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1979 FORD Fiesta. Runs good, sun roof, tinted windows. $950 negotiable. 697-7491 or leave message.

1978 OLDSMOBILE 442. $1500 negotiable. For more information call 684-4734 after 6 pm.

1978 FORD LTD II. Great condition! Power, air. $1800 Firm or will trade for VW Bug and cash. Call 697-5891.

1978 OLDSMOBILE two door. Needs work, best offer. Call 689-8326.

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SOON to be a classic. 1977 Monte Carlo. 45,000 miles. Runs great. Fair condition. $1250. 683-2295, evenings.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1986 BUICK Somerset. Automatic, electric windows, air, low mileage, 4 new tires, am/fm stereo, tinted windows. Extra clean. $7000. 694-8345.

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KIT car, complete assembly and save! 1929 Mercedes. Over $12,000 invested. 50% complete. $6000. 682-2929.

1966 MUSTANG 289 three speed. Good paint and tires, alloy wheels. Great condition! $3,250. 697-8271.

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310 Automobiles-Import

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1987 MERCEDES Benz 420 SEL. Excellent condition. Light silver, light gray interior. Interested call 684-4342.

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Black pearl exterior with creme beige leather interior, 28,000 miles, warranty, 16" Gotti wheels. Kenwood cassette, equalizer and amp. Has rear seat. Very pretty car. $41,500.
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Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1985 MAXDA RX7. 49,500 miles. $5500. For more information call 684-4734, after 6.

1985 MAZDA 626 LX, 4 door luxury, sunroof, many extras. Must sell, $5600. Call 689-6730.

1984 MERCEDES 300TD stationwagon. 56,000 miles. Blue with blue leather interior, sun-roof, $15,500. 694-6193.

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX. Fully equipped, 5 speed, T-tops, white, tinted windows, new tires, service records, low miles. $8,500 or best offer. Call Kelly, 694-1325.

1983 NISSAN 280ZX - fully loaded, 5 speed, cruise, T-top, AM/ FM stereo cassette, silver, low mileage. $7,500. 686-1033.

MUST Sell! 1982 Datsun 210. Clean. 70,000 miles. Runs excellent. Call 689-0416.

1981 HONDA, Civic station wagon, air, automatic. Good condition. $1695. Come by 506 Ruby, 697-2322.

1982 280Z TURBO Limited. $5300. Excellent condition. New tires, Sam's warranty. Call 694-0907 or 699-4801.

1988 MERCEDES BENZ 300CE. Black with gray interior, 885 three piece wheels, 7,000 miles, showroom condition. One of a kind car. Serious inquiries only. 699-4146, ask for Mike.

1980 MAZDA RX7 - excellent condition, 46K miles on new engine, AM/ FM cassette, Alpine speakers, $3,200. 699-6754 after 5 PM.

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1971 SIAT 124 Spider convertible. Decent running condition. Needs transmission/ body work. $895. Includes parts car. 689-8978, 563-0980 ask for Cooper.

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320 Trucks and Vans

1988 FORD F150 - XLT Lariet Supercab, 351 automatic, loaded, low miles. 1966 Ford Mustang - Restored in 1988, A1 Shape! 915-354-2282

1989 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 speed, rear bumper, 4800 miles, $7900. Call 694-0409 or 697-5976.

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NEW! Never Registered
1989 Mazda B-2200
Electronic AM/FM cassette, lowered 4½" custom wheels with wide T/A radials, removable hardtop.
MUST SEE! Steal at..... $7950
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320 Trucks and Vans

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1988 S10 BLAZER 4 X 4. Fully loaded. Black and gray with gray interior. Very low miles, 6 year warranty. $16,400 negotiable. Call 689-8344.

1987 TOYOTA Shortbed Pickup. AM/ FM cassette, chrome wheels, great condition! Super mileage! 697-0710 leave message.

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager mini van. Automatic, all power and air.. Call 694-0584.

1986 FORD Aerostar Wagon Van. Looks new, in great shape, $8500. Serious inquiries only, 699-0927.

FOR Sale 1985 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban. Tinted windows, running boards, grill guard. Payoff $9500. Days 697-7801, evenings/ weekends 694-7940.

1984 CHEVROLET Silverado C-10 pickup. Camper shell, chrome, side rails, automatic, air, power, AM/FM cassette, electric windows/ locks. Mag wheels. Less than 44,000 miles. $5850 Firm. 694-4802.

1984 CHEVROLET Silverado pickup. Short/ wide, one Owner. Loaded, high miles but very nice. $4550 or offer; Also 1956 Jeep CJ, new tires, 4 X 4, tow bar, soft top, nice, $1675. Call 694-5312/ 682-2246.

FOR Sale - 1983 Dodge four speed pick up. Slant 6 engine. Call 687-1517.

1982 TAN GMC Van (Duro) 83,000 Miles, loaded, $5500. Please Call 699-6725.

1982 FORD Supercab Lariat XLT F250. Headache rack. Engine size 302. $3500. Please call 697-7609.

1981 CHEVROLET Silverado, ½ ton, 305 with two barrel. Alpine AM/ FM cassette. Runs great. $3250. Call Rodney, 694-2277 days, 687-4655 nights.

1979 CHEVROLET Silverado, 350 cu. in. ½ ton long bed, 80,000 miles, $2,700. Days 686-3639, evenings 683-9807.

1976 CHEVY Silverado pick up. 454 engine, dual gas tanks, nice paint. $2,000. 3610 Baumann. 699-5358 after 6 and weekends.

SUBURBAN. 1974 Automatic, air, 454, power steering, stereo. Best offer or $1,700. 4512 Pleasant.

1969 JEEP Pickup. 4 X 4, V8, 4-speed, chrome wheels and big tires, no bed, $1000 or best offer. 684-8018 after 6.

TRUCK: 1 ton 1976 Ford with power winch, steel bed. $2800 negotiable. Call 697-4712.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 SMALL Jeep Wagoneer. Automatic, 4 wheel drive. Air, cruise, 60,000 miles. $7150. Call 684-0824.

1974 CJ-5. Soft top, 32,000 actual miles, new tires. Tip top condition, $2850. 684-0824.

NO CREDIT check. 1988 Dodge Raider 4x4, automatic, beautiful, only 5,000 miles. Cash down, assume low monthly. 689-6627.

1985 SILVERADO 4X4 Fullsize Blazer. Air conditioning, cruise, automatic, gray cloth interior, power windows & locks. Black/ silver exterior. 45,000 miles. $8000 firm. 697-5726.

1985 FORD F-150 Super Cab 4 x 4 XLT Power steering and power brakes, tilt, A/C, rear bench, dual tanks and more. $6,200, or best offer. Call 697-7097.

1984 JEEP Grarid Wagoneer - gold with nutmeg, tawing package, air lifts, 67,000 miles. $9,295. 682-0553.

1981 FORD Bronco XLT Package. Very good condition, low mileage. Loaded! $4950. Call 694-7901.

1978 GMC 3/4 TON 4 wheel drive campers special. 1979 Ford Pinto, clean, runs good. Call 683-7521. 1911 West Francis.

340 Motorcycles

1987 SUZUKI 300 4-wheeler with 5 x 8 drive on trailer. Both like new $1895. Call 697-0210 after 5:30

1985 HONDA XR350 Enduro. Excellent condition! Hardly ridden. $1200. Call 697-7097.

1987 HONDA CR 500. Excellent condition, new pipe, never raced, $1,200. Call 915-558-2170 after 4:30.

1986 YAMAHA YZ250 motocross bike. With extras. $900. Call 697-9606, after 5pm.

1984 HONDA Shadow, $1500. Call 683-5368, after 5. 684-8787.

1982 HONDA GL1100 Interstate. Ready to ride. $2500 firm. Must see to appreciate. Call 697-7043.

1981 YAMAHA Maximum, $700. Call 694-8456 or view at Fairmont Apartments. (Off Loop 250).

1978 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Street legal, low mileage. Immaculate Condition. Like brand new. $425. 697-3750.

345 Campers and Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

1976 COACHMAN Cadet. 20' trailer. Self-contained. Sleeps 8. Good condition. $2500 negotiable. 683-3681.

FOR SALE: nice and clean 8 x 36 two bedroom trailer. Refrigerated air. $2,500. Call 683-3437.

FOR Sale. 25' Self contained travel trailer. Gooseneck. Good condition. $2800 negotiable. 697-4712.

24' Gooseneck trailer. Heavy duty factory made trailer. $1800 negotiable. Call 697-4712.

11' CAB Over Camper: Stove, ice box, potty, hydraulic jacks, sleeps 6, A/ C $650. 4729 Leisure, 699-1683.

1971 GOLDEN Falcon, 20' Travel Trailer, self contained, sleeps six, $2000, 687-3784.

CAMPER, 1976 Prowler, 18 foot, self-contained, $3000 or best offer. 3622 West Shandon. 697-5950.

350 Recreational Vehicles

GOD BLESS AMERICA!
We will be closed today in order to celebrate the 4th
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
4520 2nd- Odessa-561-5205
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

1981 TRAVEL Trailer, 21' self contained, $2,995. Call 694-1064 or 682-2681.

1974 ¾ TON Chevy Camper Special, fully self contained cabover, $4500. See - 4902 San Antonio Avenue or 694-5818.

1985 WINNEBAGO Le Sharo. 21' self contained. Low miles - One owner. $16,750. Call 682-2525 or 684-4249.

1978 PACE Arrow Motor Home: 25', Exceptional Condition! 48,000 miles, Michelin tires, 4000 Onan, microwave, many extras. $14,950. 699-4430

1988 TIOGA Arrow 27' Ford 460. Roof air, generator, microwave, low mileage. Excellent condition! 694-4104.

AIRSTREAM trailer, Very good condition, 1966 model, 30 foot, $4800. See at 408 West Parker.

SELL/ trade. 1981 35' 5th wheel Coachman Deluxe. Self contained. See to appreciate, $9500. 689-6445.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

COLEMAN camping trailer, 1973 model, good condition, $895. Call 683-3548.

1976 TITAN Motor Home: 440 engine, 25,600 miles, cruise, tilt, new carpet, tinted bus windows, dual tanks, roof solars. $10,500/negotiable. 683-3442

360 Boats and Motors

1986 MONARCH 17½' fish and ski. 150 HP Johnson. Less than 50 hours. $8,500. 694-1816.

1976 HYDROSPORT Bass boat, 17', 115 horse power Mercury motor. Depth finder, new trolling motor. Very good condition. $3300. 694-6501.

1986 MCKEE 16' walk-through, 1985 90 HP Evenrude, drive-on trailer, custom storage cover, excellent condition. $7,000. 694-1652 after 6.

360 Boats and Motors

17' 5" BASS BOAT. Caddo Cheetah 1983. 140 HP, Suzuki 1982, Mercury trolling motor, depth finder, trailer, new seats and carpet, clear coat. $6000. 687-2414.

1984 17' MONARCH fish and ski, 150 Johnson trolling motor, two live wells, custom cover, low hours. $7,900. 682-0048.

1980 16' HOBIECAT with trailer. New, colorful, sail, new trampoline, $1500. Call 699-6725.

EVINRUDE motor, 9½ hp, excellent condition, low hours, $600. Call 683-3548.

370 Airplanes

1978 TURBO Arrow III, Intercooler, Full IFR, Dual KX170B, KRB6ADF, KT76A Trans., KN62ADME, KMA20 Audio Panel, Auto Control, IIIB, 1600TT. 170SMOH, New prop, New Turbocharger, Part 135 maintained, Recent Annual & Paint. Always Hangared, and based in dry climate area. No Damage History. (915)687-0333 or (915)682-3229.

PETRO Jet Sales and Leasing wanting to purchase well-maintained corporate aircraft, most makes and models. 563-4496.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

TAN soft top for CJ-7 Limited Jeep. Excellent condition. $100. Call 684-7046.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

USED refrigerators $129+up. Used full size bedding $69+up. JOHN'S FURNITURE. 600 E. Florida. 683-7872.

MITCHELL'S Precast Concrete, 3100 Front. 694-5701. Bird baths, stepping stones, fountains, and statures at everyday low prices.

MITCHELL'S New and Used Furniture: buy, sell and trade Bunk beds, $149.50 and glass and wood dinettes, $159.50. 3100 Front, 694-5701.

TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, collectibles, glassware. Snack bar. Several new shops opened! Open Friday, 10 - 5, Saturday, 9 - 6, Sunday, 10 - 6. Stop and see us!

THREE Family Garage Sale. Tables, Atari and other TV games, jewelry, alot of clothing, miscellaneous items. 4420 Leddy, Friday through next weekend.

3115 ROOSEVELT, Monday and Thursday 10AM, Tuesday and Wednesday 3PM. Clothes and shoes half price. Books, records, miscellaneous.

BIG FLEA MARKET
HOGAN PARK
4TH OF JULY
9:30 AM TIL DARK
Booths - Refreshments - Entertainment
HOGAN PARK PICNIC AREA

GARAGE Sale Wednesday and Thursday. Designer clothes, lots of shoes, large men's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 7:30 AM. 3220 Camarie.

TOYS, Pressure cooker, clothes, miscellaneous, fireproof safe, 707 Boyd, Tuesday - Until Sold.

ESTATE SALE
BY FLOY MABERRY
3322 W. OHIO
Wednesday 2 PM thru Friday
Furniture, kitchen items, lamps, pictures, vacuum cleaner, linens, sewing notions, fruit jars, books, jewelry & Many Tools.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MOBILE phone system: unlike most, this completely portable system works in Denver City, Levelland, Goldsmith, Seminole, Lamesa, Midland/ Odessa and most surrounding towns. Sells new for $2,300, must sell $1,100! Call 806-797-9944, ask for Robert.

MEN'S Presidential Rolex watch, 18K gold, 46 diamond bezeled. Sells new for $17,200, asking $8,000. Ask for Bob, 806-797-1999.

SANDRA'S THRIFT SHOP, 3414 Thomason, Garage sale items at garage sale prices. Furniture, appliances, glassware and ceramics, silk flower arrangements, tool sets, miscellaneous.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED!
Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class, ask to be FRAMED!
682-6222

RAINSOFT water softener, almost new, will help to install. Asking $1352 or best offer. Call 689-8725.

FULL Length Black Mink coat, has been worn twice. Beautiful! Please Call 697-2161.

SATELLITE System. Mesh dish, Toki receiver, remote positioner, $800. Call 687-3427, leave message.

12' FIBERGLASS Boat with Trailer. 8 MM Sound movie camera with projector and screen. 55 Gallon aquarium with coral, lid, light, filter. Conn clarinet with case. 689-6740, 699-1332.

SCRAP firewood, $30. Fuller Brush products at sale price. 694-3650, 2604 Northrup.

BABY THINGS: Yellow Jenny Lind crib, $95; playpen, $30; walker, $25. All in excellent condition. Call 697-3833.

POOL Table - Carved solid mahogany with Queen Anne Legs, 1" slate, 12 cues, 2 sets of balls, practically new, $1000, 682-1468.

SAVE About 10% on American Airlines ticket. Destination anywhere. Call 689-7148. ASAP.

TICKETS: Midland-Houston 7/9/89, 6:05 pm. departer, $50. Call 682-9746, 8 - 5, weekdays only.

KING SIZE Waterbed with 6 drawer base, mirrored bookshelf headboard, pads and heater. Good condition. $300. 697-9527.

SPA. In-ground fiberglass. Seats 12 people. Includes equipment and gas heater. $1200. Call 697-4712.

(1) LARGE frost free refrigerator, $175. Small Kenmore frost free, $75. (1) 3 piece bedroom suit. Call 682-7068 after 5 pm.

40 GALLON AQUARIUM. Complete with fish, pump, filters, lights, etc. $100. Evenings, call 697-4512.

INCLINE Weight bench, leg curl, (2) 167 pound sets/ iron weights. $250. Leave message, 687-5416.

MANUAL Treadmill. $65.00 or best offer. Call 694-0132.

BOTTLED Water Dispensor $40. Air Hockey Table, $35. Womens leather battle jacket size 8 - 10, $40. 694-4239

LAS VEGAS. 2 Round trip tickets. Departing, July 6th, return July 9th. $280. Call 687-6073.

GENERAL Electric cook stove with matching vent-a-hood, brown, nice condition. $75.00. Call 694-5160.

LAWN mower $45.00. Call 687-1849.

FOR SALE. Super Single waterbed, $100; 14' ski boat, $500; 1977 Pontiac Bonneville, $1000. Call 697-2961, or see at 4320 Cedar Springs.

LAVA Rock, and river pebbles. Ideal for rock garden or landscaping. $2 per 20 lbs. Call 697-1533.

FOR sale: one week membership to Acapulco Plaza Hotel, Mexico. Suite for six people. Week of August 27 - September 2. Good price. Please call Maria 683-5368 or 684-8787.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WOULD like to buy working and non-working color TV's. I will pick up. 368-7205.

420 Good Things To Eat

OREGON Frozen Berries: Blackberries, raspberries, blueberries, boysenberries, strawberries, cherries, peaches, apricots, apples. Donna 699-1561, Jackie 697-2435.

SHELLED Pecans (buy and sell). Will deliver. Ken the Pecan Man. Electric crackers available. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

APPLIANCES, freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washer/ dryers, guaranteed. Call 682-5553. Nights and weekends 689-9527 or 362-2116.

450 Sporting Goods

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS?
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
Bicycle flats fixed..... $1.00
Complete tuneups..... $12.95
LINE OF ACCESSORIES
- TIRES
- TUBES
- AIR PUMPS
- RIMS

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES & MODELS
PICKUP AND DELIVERY
PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE
Call 563-6807
For Service

NOW LOOK WHAT WE'RE DOING

We are so confident that we offer the lowest prices on bicycle repairs and parts that if we can't beat the competitor's quote, the repairs are free.

JULY SPECIAL
- Buy two new tires, get the innertubes free or repaint that old relic.
- Complete turn key paint job for $22.95
- Flats are now $2.00.
- Tune ups are $14.95.

Pick up and delivery. Factory trained technicians.

SOUTHSIDE SALES & SERVICE
30-F West Industrial Loop
563-6807
Monday - Saturday 9am - 8pm

430 Household Goods

GOOD used appliances. Whirlpool, GE, Maytag & more. Guaranteed 30 days. Call 687-0823.

C & R Appliance selling fully reconditioned refrigerators; upright freezers, washers, dryers & stoves at a fair price with a 90 day all parts and labor warranty. 561-5330, Midland.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

REFRIGERATORS!
USED BEDDING!!
Good Used Full Size Bedding Priced $69 and up
Good Used Refrigerators Priced $129 and up
JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
600 E. Florida 683-7872
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Saturday 9-5

FULL size iron bed complete $150. Glass dining room table and four chairs, $200. 685-1956.

BILL'S New & Used Furniture. We would like to buy your used furniture. Call 687-5966.

ANTIQUE curved front four drawer chest, $175. Modern role-top desk, oak finish with two drawers, half size, $150. 686-9663.

ANTIQUE China Cabinet, solid mahogany. Beautiful condition. $650 Firm. Call 697-5894.

TWO chairs and love seat. Solid oak and brown tone. Excellent condition. $175 total. Call 694-4885.

FULL size bed, dresser and mirror. Light maple color, good condition. $300 all. Call 687-4022.

SOLID oak stained glass and brass bar with deck and brass rails. Excellent condition. $1000. 1-362-1660.

REDUCED: Brown Queen-size sleeper sofa and matching love seat, $250; tan recliner, $75. 694-9908.

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

ALMOST new washer, $200. Used drydser, $75. Turquaise cloth vertical blinds, $100. 694-6657.

SEARS White Kenmore washer and dryer, one year old, $500 for set. Call 684-6043

HANDMADE 10' Unfinished wooden table top with saw horse legs, $45. Call 689-9492.

DESK Bar sidex oak wall unit, large size with built-in light, $250. Call 682-9793.

BEDROOM furniture, $200 or best. Cigarette machine, $75. Come by 401 East Texas or call 682-9793.

ANTIQUE dressing table - 3 mirrors, can be converted to baby's changing table. $50/ best offer. 685-3486.

ELECTRIC hot/ cold water dispenser, $125. Gas GE dryer (pilotless), $100. 694-3852.

BUY, Sell, Trade. New and used furniture and appliances. Call 682-9395, seven days a week.

3 PIECE Living room set, $250. One Men's 12 speed, one woman's 10 speed. $75 each. One Sylvania VCR, $100. 694-5914, after 5 pm.

FREEZER. Imperial upright. 17 cu. ft. Excellent condition. $200. Cash Only. Call 697-7683.

(2) SOFAS - 1 beige and 1 gold sleeper sofa. $175 each. Good condition. Call 683-2553.

FULL SIZE Simmon's floatation waterbed, like new, $250. Also, full size antique white iron bed, good condition, $100. 697-4813.

DESK, $30, Couch & Chair, $50 (Needs cleaning); High chair, $15; Stroller $20; Entertainment center $30, (Will hold 19" TV and room for books, and stereo). All items in great condition. Please call 687-5840 after 5 pm.

KINGSIZE Waterbed, complete with side cushions, heater, sheets, etc. $95. Call 697-5641 after 5 pm.

KING-SIZE WATERBED, Bookcase headboard. Hibernation series. Good condition. $100. Call 682-6035.

DESIGNER Sofa and loveseat. Off white textured fabric. Excellent condition, $950 or best offer. 682-8609.

OAK Child Craft crib with chest, converts to youth bed. Originally $600, asking $300. 699-4018.

OAK coffee table and end table with glass inserts, $463 new, asking $250. Call 699-4018.

STACKABLE Washer and Dryer. Excellent Condition. $300 Negotiable. Call 689-6500 or 687-1149.

WASHER and Dryer, refrigerator, stove, 19" color TV. Call Kay at 686-7051.

440 Firewood

H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE. RESIDENT OF MIDLAND. FOR 15 YEARS. WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4592 OR HOME 683-5716.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood" - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine. Complete wood services for Restaurants/ Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906.

450 Sporting Goods

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

USED exercise equipment. Treadmills, rowers, weight machines, etc. Save $. 697-3622.

YOUR trampoline headquarters! All sizes and parts for all makes. Call 697-3622.

EXCELLENT used golf balls, $.50; practice balls, $.25. All kinds. Call 683-1011.

GOLF CLUBS. Lynx Predator. 2 - wedge. Good condition. Call 697-2450.

SALE OR TRADE - 1 BODY SHAPER SIT-UP MACHINE AND ONE WAIST MACHINE. BOUGHT FOUR MONTHS AGO FOR $11,000, WILL TRADE FOR CAR, TRUCK,, BOAT OR REASONABLE CASH OFFER. MOVING JULY 12. CALL 337-7378.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

ANTIQUE Armoire, good condition, $225. Call 697-7509.

ANTIQUE good quality decorating pieces. Settle, sleigh seat, secretary desk, chair. 694-0186 for more information.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

CABLE-NELSON console piano. Excellent condition. Like new. Call 694-9935.

PIANO For Sale. Good condition, $500. Please call 687-8321 or 697-9769.

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payment on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager at
1-800-233-8663

STORY & Clark Studio Piano. Well maintained by Piano Teacher, $800. Call 682-2287.

5 PIECE Peal Export drum set with Zildjian Cymbals in excellent condition, $700. Call 697-4409.

475 Crafts & Supplies

COTTON Patch Collectibles. Midland Park Mall has openings for 5 people that are serious about selling their crafts. You must be able to work a few hours a week in the store. Call Pat Bass 697-4758, Woo King, 694-8541 or Carla Penick, 699-1307.

490 Computers and Accessories

★★COMMODORE Authorized★★ Specializing in new & Used Commodore & IBM compatible equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 Day service warranty. Visa/MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises, 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0535.

APPLE IIE Enhanced, duo disc, monochrome monitor, 1200 baud modem. Lots of software and all manuals. Very expandable. Perfect for student. $800 negotiable. 694-6657.

HAYES Smartmodem 300. $50; computer table, brown and black wood larger size, $100. Call 685-1381.

COMPUTERS are for you! Private lessons. IBM PC compatible. 366-9614. 367-7102. Access Skills. 2817 Parkway.

FINISHED my Thesis! 512 Macintosh computer with 800K external drive, printer, carry case, cover, software, more. $1100 or best offer. Perfect for student. 683-3536 after 5, weekends.

495 For Free

FREE: one little black and white kitty, very sweet natured, timid. Male, eight weeks old. 683-8755.

2 YEAR old Golden Retriever; 1 year old Precious Mutt. Both fixed, both shots, excellent with children. Call 697-2641.

CHOW/ LAB puppy free to good home. Black. 10 weeks old. Very good with children. Call 697-4606

3 KITTENS, and/ or 3 white Labratory mice free. Come by 2701 Kessler Ave. Apt A (Side door entrance).

FREE Kittens - 8 weeks old, call 683-3940 after 5:00 PM.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC CHOWS - 12 weeks old. Cinnamon females with shots. Reasonably priced. Call 694-8616.

CHINESE Shar Pei puppies for sale, $500. Must see to appreciate. Call 699-0782.

ONE male blue point Himalayan born 3/26/89. Call after 5 pm. 687-0329 or 689-7058.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712

CFA REGISTERED Persians. 3 Males 1 female, blue smoke and white. Ready August 1st, 699-2061.

DOG GROOMING. Monday - Friday, 9-5. 700 S. Pecos. Senior Citizens Discounts. 689-9527 after 5, 682-5553.

AKC SHELTY puppies. 10 weeks old, beautifully marked. Shots and wormed. Call 694-9480.

FOR sale: one year old male full-blooded Golden Retriever. Good with children. $150. 699-6239.

BASSET Hound Puppies for sale. Registered, males and females. Call 915-459-2215, Stanton.

LITTLE Bitty Doberman, AKC Mini-Pin, Ready Now! $175. Black/ tan. Parents on Premises. Call 699-6701.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

SIAMESE kitten, Seal-point, 10 weeks old. Proven litters. Independent, but loyal companion, $75. 915-368-1878.

POODLES - Adorable AKC Registered Red Poodles. Ready by July 10th. Males or Females. Call 685-4106.

TOY Silkie Terrier. AKC Champion pedigree. 6 month old female, spay, shots, $350. Call 689-7500.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Champion bloodline. Call 697-0481.

PRECIOUS CFA silver Persian kitten for sale. 8 weeks old. $150. Lovable, extremely cute. 561-8061.

AKC Registered Yorkshire Terrier, male, 3 years old, housebroken, $225. Call 683-3579, 6 am - 4 pm.

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER puppies. 10 weeks old, 1 male. Champion parents. 563-0212 after 6 & weekends.

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old. Registered with shots, $100. Call 697-5744.

CHOW PUPPIES for sale. 4 Males, 1 female. 7 weeks old. Call 694-3783.

BEAGLE, 18 month old female, spay with all shots. Needs good home with children. 699-0470.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, black & silver, 6 weeks old, $60. Call 689-7170.

BEAUTIFUL Calico spay, declawed, $35. Call 686-9821.

HALF Purple ribbon Toy Fox Terriers and Half Registered Chihuahuas. Call 689-0414.

500 Pets and Supplies

REGISTERED Persian kittens for sale. Two white males, one white female, one female blue smoke. 687-5478. 684-5403.

PRICE reduced: AKC Cocker Spaniels. Two males, bland/ white, 7 weeks old shots. $75. 689-6538.

505 Livestock and Poultry

FRESH Cut Alfalfa hay for sale. Take a child fishing, new load of catfish. 683-8114 or 683-6805.

GOOD 7 year old gelding. Good for man, woman or child. Champion 2 horse enclosed trailer. 697-3421.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale. We will load for you. Reasonably priced. Call Stanton, 756-3682.

HORSE Shoeing: Call after 7:00 pm at 686-8217.

REGISTERED Arabian Mares, Fillies and Colt. Reasonably priced. Call 915-366-6594 evenings.

BLACK Registered 6 year old Quarter horse. Approximately 16 hands high. Very gentle. Also her year old filly. 686-7140, before 5:30.

MINIATURE Horses, all sizes and prices, babies available. Call 697-2161.

GOOSENECK Linnville 2 horse trailer, dressing room, tack room, full sleeper. Excellent condition. Call 697-2161.

HORSE - Tack - Saddle Auction. Saturday, July 8, 1pm. Big Spring Livestock Auction. Jack Autill, Auctioneer #7339, 806-745-1435. Lubbock Mule and Donkey Show, Saturday July 8, 9am, Autill Arena.

510 Office Supplies

BEFORE YOU BUY A CELLULAR PHONE OR FAX MACHINE, CALL A.M.I. CELLULAR, 694-1950.

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

LARGE window type evaporative air conditioner. Great condition. $175. Call 684-5904.

550 Portable Buildings

NEW 8 x 12 building for sale, space 19. Smith Trailer Park - Cloverdale Road. 687-5719.

RED Barn sale on skids, 10x16, 10x20 and 12x24. We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

12' X 16' ROOM addition or office building. Insulated, wired and rocked. $1500. 682-4178 or 684-8732 anytime.

560 Machinery and Tools

MACK dump trucks - Ford pull truck and trailer, trash barrels. Call 684-8740.

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294, 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horse power to 100 horse power. 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

1980 F600 Roustabout winch truck with tools. 1985 F350 Roustabout win

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

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The serene surrounding at Trinity Place Apartments.

Treat yourself to the Ultimate in apartment living. Enjoy the many extra amenities such as; heated pool - 7 station universal weight room, jacuzzi and sauna.

Our apartment homes have microwaves, covered parking and offer yuou beautiful surroundings.

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3600 N. MIDLAND DR.,
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Professionally Managed by First Interstate Management, Inc.

A Relaxing Environment

$100.00 OFF
FIRST MONTHS RENT

Our exceptional community of luxury 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments is conveniently located in the North Midland "Country Club" area.

- Private balcony or patio
- Walk-in closets
- Mini blinds & verticles
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- Laundry
- Fireplace
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Senior Citizens Discounts
- Fenced yards
- Corporate Apts. Available

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We'll Solve Your Roommate Ironies!

Come by today and see our affordable 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom single story apartments. Whether you want to gain or lose a roommate, we'll have what you're looking for. Don't forget about our super special!* Some of our amenities include: •Fireplaces • Duck Pond •Microwaves •And Many Many. More.

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*Must preview property and leave application.

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Contemporary Luxury at An Affordable Price

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$100 OFF
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Fireplaces • W/D Connections
Spacious Floorplans • Walk-in Closets
Ceiling Fans • Mini-Blinds
2 Pools • Clubroom

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Across from Midland Park Mall
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Free Meal up for new customers

Apartment BONANZA at Saddle Club Apartments

- *Washer & Dryer*
- *Mini-Blinds*
- *Frost Free Refrigerator*
- *Fireplace*
- *Patio or Balcony*
- *Storage Space*
- *Plus ManyAdded Extras*

ONE BEDROOM **$275** Starting At TWO BEDROOM **$350**

Saddle Club

5101 N. Ave. "A" 687-8678
Professionally Managed By B.P.M.

GREAT APARTMENT CLEARANCE SALE
1 & 2 BEDROOMS

$100 OFF
2 BEDROOMS

- DESIGNER UNITS AVAILABLE
- SHORT TERM LEASES
- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
- RENTS FROM $170

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699-5168

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$50.00 DEPOSIT
QUINTEN'S WALK

- FIREPLACES
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- W/D CONNECTIONS
- 2 POOLS
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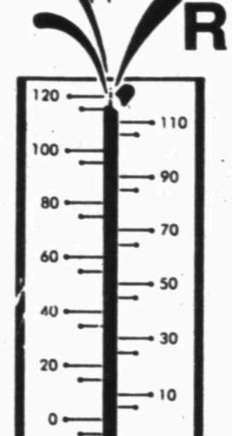
3100 Caldera

BEAT THE HEAT RENT SPECIAL



Whatever the temperature is when you lease an apartment at Sierra Paseo, that is the amount of your rent for the 1st month.

Example: 93 degrees outside
YOU PAY $93 rent (first month)
* Qualified Applicants Only

SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2B
682-6222
Reporter-Telegram Classified

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE 687-0053
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Families welcome! Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

TWO bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, bills paid. 9108 West Washington. $255 plus deposit. Call 683-4864.

ONE bedroom, stove and refrigerator, all bills paid. 4068 South C. $240 plus deposit. Call 683-4864.

OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road
CALL 699-7435

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 981 sq. ft. Large walk in closets, $280 a month CALL 682-5381

JUST FOR THE PROFESSIONALS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
697-3157

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
4715 W. Wadley
697-3239

GARDEN Village Apartments, 3007 West Louisiana, two bedrooms, washer/ dryer connections, $225 monthly. $100 deposit. Call 688-6322. Texas American Bank. Memeber FDIC.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ROYAL CREST - furnished and unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, Tennis courts, Volleyball, Basketball, laundry facilities. $178 monthly, 697-5631. Open Saturday 9 - 1.

ONE Bedroom Furnished. All bills paid. Covered parking. Quiet place to live. Pool. 697-3510.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
• Low deposit, 6 months lease.
Quiet and nice. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms.
4303 Andrews Highway 694-7602

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

FURNISHED/ Unfurnished, efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom. Low rent - Low deposit. Nice and quiet. 694-2361.

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. MIDKIFF
697-3155

FOR RENT - Furnished or unfurnished two room garage apartment. Single adult or responsible student. $150 monthly. All bills paid. After 5pm, 683-2295.

620 Houses Furnished

FRANKLIN One bedroom furnished house. Fenced, cooler, water paid, no pets. $180, deposit $75. 699-6782.

REAL NEAT & CLEAN
2 bedroom, 1 ½ baths
with den-kitchen area
Nice furniture, carpet and drapes. Water well for yards. Yard upkeep furnished by owner.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021
"Over 34 Years a Realtor in Midland"

1102A W. WASHINGTON. 1 bedroom, all bills paid. Security deposit required. $300 monthly. 683-5161.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4 BEDROOM house for rent. $485 monthly. Deposit negotiable. No pets! Nice neighborhood. Call 697-6499, after 8 pm.

RUSK/ Lee High. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths. One year lease. $550 monthly, $300 deposit. Available August 1st. Call 697-7501.

4409 LEDDY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage. $450/ mo., $300 deposit. Carriage Co., Realtors, 684-5881.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, one car garage, washer and dryer connections. $125 deposit, $340 monthly. 689-9607.

LUXURY duplexes for lease in Wydewood Estates. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, large master suite with sitting area. Contact: Tammy Edwards or Cindy Brown 694-7391

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator 2305 West Washington. $200 plus deposit. Call 683-4864.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath fenced home Large den/ dining area, close to Elementary school. $250 per month. 600 Sprayberry. 685-0553/ 686-5429, ask for Joe.

$300, water paid, $100 deposit. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet blinds, carport. No pets. 911 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.

TWO Bedroom and den, utility room Will rent or lease. $300 monthly. 505 Beckley Street. 689-7276 or 682-7678.

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

SPACIOUS Three bedroom, two bath Duplex. Fireplace, built-ins, refrigerated air, yard, carport. $450, 3529 W Wadley. Agent, 687-2558.

4206 HARLOWE - three bedroom, two bath, double garage, laundry room, large backyard. 697-2137 or 683-7751.

CUSTOM built three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. 4102 Leehigh. $850 monthly. Call 697-2639.

EXCELLENT location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, evaporative air, storage house. 1404 Sparks. $500 monthly. 682-2389.

2 & 3 BDRM DUPLEXES
Westside and Northwest Locations. Ref. air. Fireplaces. Fresh paint. Water paid. $425 - $475 per month.
694-9663

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Garage, fenced, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections. Water paid. $450 plus deposit. 682-2952.

DUPLEX for lease, two bedrooms, two baths, double garage, utility room, two walkin closets. Near Goddard Junior High. Deposit and one year lease. 563-1566.

1205 CENTURY 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $395 monthly. Security deposit required. Call 683-5161.

1907 W. LOUISIANA. Hospital area. Nice two bedroom, one bath, garage. New carpet, paint, ceiling fans, miniblinds. 694-0124.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CUTE three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, refrigerated air, ceiling fans. Very well kept. $250 deposit. $400 monthly. 694-5528 after 5:30pm.

NICE 4-2-2 home in Kimber-Lea area. Lots of updating, excellent location. 697-1498.

COUNTRY - Close in, horses, corrals, 4 bedroom, 2 living. 3900 Knitten, $700 monthly, deposit. 683-3966.

506 DEVONIAN: Two bedroom, one bath, carport, carpet, stove, refrigerator, $275. Call 697-2323.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Stove, washer/ dryer connection. Storage shed, central heat/ air, large fenced yard, $250 monthly, $100 deposit. 1917 English. 686-0946 or 686-8569.

WYDEWOOD ESTATES Luxury Townhomes. 2 & 3 Bdrms, 2½ baths, double garages, fireplaces, 694-7391.

THREE Bedrooms, two living areas, one bath, appliances, new fence, west side, $325 monthly, $125 deposit, 682-0559 after 5:00 anytime weekends.

ON MITCHELL: $180 plus bills, two bedrooms, 1 bath, carport, bring appliances, deposit $100. 685-3327.

ON KENTUCKY — $270: two bedrooms, 1 bath, good hardwood floors, laundry connections, garage, fenced. 685-3327.

EXCELLENT location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, evaporative air, storage house. 1404 Sparks. $500 monthly. 682-2389.

$525 HOME: three bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, laundry/ pantry, ceiling fans, central heat/ air. 685-3327.

THOMASON — $400: three bedrooms, 2 baths, range, laundry room, central heat/ air, garage, fenced. 685-3327.

$650 PER MONTH, 4309 Downing Three bedroom, two bath, atrium, fireplace, carpet, two car garage, fenced backyard. One year lease. 363-3023

1002 NORTH Loraine, Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator & stove, completely fenced backyard. $200 monthly, plus deposit. Call 683-8674.

4500 MONTY - Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat and air. Very clean No inside pets. $450 plus deposit 694-9422.

THREE bedroom, remodeled, DW, disposal, built-in appliances, pantry, garage. Nice! $425 monthly. 563-3341

DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, washer/ dryer connections. $325 monthly, $200 deposit. 694-3941.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom duplex in established Northwest neighborhood, 2 car garage, built-in appliances, $435 plus deposit. 694-2000, 699-5031.

DUPLEX: Two bedroom. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, fenced backyard. 3310 Douglas, $275 Monthly, $100 deposit. 682-8286, 694-2153, 682-2005.

4604 CROCKET - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $575 monthly, $300 deposit. Shirley: days 683-4181 ext. 4415, nights 699-6161.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, $200 deposit, $275 per month. 409 W. Nobles. 687-5442.

LEASE West Side, 2 bedroom with carport, stove, refrigerator. Prefer mature nonsmoking tenant. $200 monthly, $250 security deposit. 682-1283 or 683-1835.

DUPLEX: 1650 Square feet. Three Bedroom, two bath, fireplace, covered parking, Haynes Street. 697-3038.

REDUCED! New paint and water paid. 2307 Haynes. Duplex, three bedroom, two bath, living/ dining combination, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, utility room, central heat & air, double carport. $500. 687-0035.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, central location, $525. Days 563-8751, after 7 pm 694-1849.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, $400 deposit, $700 monthly. First and last months rent, 12 year lease. Call 699-7222.

FURNISHED except stove. Two bedroom, one bath, den off Thomason. Appointment only. $300 monthly. 694-1628.

DUPLEX: fenced yard, washer/ dryer. 4805-B Cuthbert. One bedroom. Deposit required. Call 697-2639.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, garage port, 1506 S. Loraina. $150 monthly, call 694-2811.

EXCELLENT location - close to school. Four bedroom, 1½ bath, one car garage, refrigerated air conditioning and CFA, ceiling fans, fenced yard, built-in range and oven, utility room. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

3120 DELANO. Three bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer, air conditioning. New carpet, paint, water heater and roof. No inside pets. $300. Will fence for $350. Walking distance to Lamar Elementary. 697-7217.

625 Houses Unfurnished

★★★★★★★★★★★★

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
Three bedroom, two bath
fireplace, two car garage
Close to mall

3305 B MOSS..... $550
697-4306

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, stove, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 4503 Crenshaw. $525 monthly, $300 deposit Daytime 686-0946, nights 686-8569.

TWO BEDROOM house. 2209 West Kentucky, (Near Dennis the Menace Park), $225 monthly, $125 deposit. 697-0614.

TWO Bedroom, two bath Duplex near Mid. College. Well equipped kitchen, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, covered parking. Children welcome, no pets, $375 monthly, 685-1056.

NICE large two bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced backyard. $240 monthly. 1105 College. 682-9398, 694-4067.

TWO nice two bedrooms, one bath. 1925 English, 1812 East Magnolia. $295 each. Call 694-9853.

NICE, very clean three bedroom, two bath, $525. Remodeled three bedroom, one bath, $375. 694-9853.

EXECUTIVE Home in Old Midland, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living area. $1100 monthly. Agent 687-2558.

DUPLEX: easy access to town. Two bedrooms, one bath. $225 plus bills. Deposit $125. 685-3327.

WESTSIDE duplex: one bedroom, loaded with appliances including washer/ dryer, fenced yard, storage. $260. 685-3327.

$365 ON RIC: Three bedrooms, Hollywood bath, range, laundry connections, patio, garage. Deposit $225. 685-3327.

LUXURY 4 bedroom, 3 bath, walnut paneling, smoked mirror and other expensive wall treatment, numerous distinctive fixtures and features. Excellent neighborhood - Crestgate. $1250 monthly. 563-0107 - 697-0986.

LUXURY Duplex - three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double car garage, fenced yard, sprinkler. 694-2957.

625 Houses Unfurnished

QUIET 2 bedroom on 2 acres, refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer. No pets. Call 682-9232.

CLEAN refurbished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned, appliances, $100 deposit, $250 monthly. 682-0977/ 683-7872.

GREENWOOD Schools: Three bedroom, two bath, fenced, deposit County Road 1140 and Hwy. 158 area 689-7301 days, 682-8787 nights/ weekends.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, nice park, free cable. $225 per month, $200 deposit. No pets. 563-3341 or 689-8902

1983 FLEETWOOD. Two bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. $350 per month. Call Gail, 687-4398.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, $175 monthly. Located on 140 East. If interested call 685-0524 after 6 pm.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM Condo at Sagewood Condominiums with washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplace and covered parking. $275 monthly. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444 after 5.

TOWNHOUSE: Wydewood Addition, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, double car garage. 1 year lease reduced $575.00 a month. Need references. 4707-B Dentcrest, 942-0412, 687-2566, or 694-5559.

ONE bedroom Chandelle condo for rent. Fireplace, ceiling fans, across from pool. $300 monthly. 689-0386 after 5.

THREE bedroom, 2½ bath townhome near Alamo YMCA. $400 per month. Call 683-1091.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, lush back patio, small front yard. $575 six month lease, $550 one year lease. $300 deposit. 1009 Godfrey. 697-2688.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath. Also two bedroom, one bath, includes washer & dryer, garden privileges. Greenwood district. Call 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

QUIET 2 bedroom on 2 acres, refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer. No pets. Call 682-9232.

CLEAN refurbished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned, appliances, $100 deposit, $250 monthly. 682-0977/ 683-7872.

GREENWOOD Schools: Three bedroom, two bath, fenced, deposit County Road 1140 and Hwy. 158 area 689-7301 days, 682-8787 nights/ weekends.

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1983 FLEETWOOD. Two bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. $350 per month. Call Gail, 687-4398.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, $175 monthly. Located on 140 East. If interested call 685-0524 after 6 pm.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 694-9384.

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■
ASK ANYONE!
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
IS THE BEST!!!
★ Safe, Clean, Convenient ★
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
W. Hwy 80 694-2534
■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■

PONDEROSA Park. Cottonflat Road, two months free rent. Carport, fenced, $85 monthly. 694-0909 or 697-8383.

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

26 VILLAGE Shopping Center. Gorgeous former bank building. Ideal office, bank, restaurant, store. 8400 sq. ft., $1900. 684-8222

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

OFFICE/ warehouse, 704 South Big Spring, approximately 3150 square feet, near downtown, $600 monthly. 214 503-9288.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

40'x50' BUILDING, one acre yard, two offices and reception area, two baths, 30'x40' shop, $575 monthly. 686-7847.

NO. 3 VILLAGE Shopping Center, former White's Auto Store, 38,000 square feet. Ideal store or sub-divide 4 auto lifts in garage repair area. Only $2500! Owner, 684-8222.

APPROXIMATELY 3 acres, chain fence and guard light. Off Rankin Highway. $200 monthly. Call 683-3699 days/ 686-8987 evenings.

2 ROOM office. Pull-up parking. Close to Claydesta. 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008

FOR Lease. Spacious Lounge. Formerly Rumours. See at 3920 West Wall or call 697-7066.

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE.
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
available now. 694-6358.

2400 SQ.FT. Fenced Yard. Refrigerated, heated. Warehouse/ Office combination. 683-3697, 682-4789, 694-9742.

WAREHOUSE, 20'x40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank, $150. 683-8260.

HELP! $37,000 Buys 3000 square foot warehouse on 1 acre. Need sale Now! No utility connections or offices. Just warehouse. Call Kaye, Owner/Agent, 682-6637, 682-9495.

40' X 50' SHOP Building with 3 offices 2½ acre chain link fenced yard East Highway 80 at Interstate location. Utilities paid. $500 monthly 683-0951, office hours.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO: Lovely three bedroom, two bath cabin, fully equipped, $75 per day. 694-2482 or 684-6989.

FOR rent. Completely furnished Ruidoso cabin on the river, sleeps 6. Call after 6, 697-1212.

CANCUN Bedroom with bath. Overlooking Caribbean Sea. 7 days, 7 nights, $350. August 12 - 19. 683-1366.

685 Hunting Leases

NEAR LAKE AMSTEAD
Why lease? 97 acres 33 miles north of Del Rio. Last tract joining 16,000 acre ranch. Trophy deer, turkey, quail. High plateaus, broad flat valleys. $28,646, $641 down, $318.36 monthly. (713)879-1371.

DEER Lease. Combination Archery and Rifle. Single hunters or group hunters. Call 686-8359 after 7pm.

DOVE lease at St. Lawrence. Sunflowers and water. Call early or late: 397-2667, Garden City.

700 Manufactured Homes

SOLITAIRE 14x84. Monthly payments $300. Can see at Airline Mobile Home Park office or call 694-0104 after 5:30.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplace, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month with water paid.
Call
686-3013 Days
or weekends 683-7490
Before 9 PM

700 Manufactured Homes

SALE or lease purchase Redman 14 x 80 three bedroom, two bath large family area, appliances. Assume payments $250. 694-4958

28x56 BRECK. Nothing down. Assume monthly. Three bedroom, two bath, double oven, ceiling fans, garden tub. 699-3245.

REPO Mobile Homes. $500 down. Easy credit. Free delivery. Excellent terms available. Appliances, air conditioning available. Most units nicely remodeled. Call Rainbow homes, 368-4021 or come by our 6723 Andrews Hwy., Odessa location.

MOBILE home, one acre, Greenwood, new windows, new heavy gauge roof and siding, $12,000. 682-7112.

710 Open Houses

Open

MODEL OPEN
4400 St. Andrews
(Infor. cntr)
Open 10 am - 7 pm

$4300 Total Move-in on a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 6' wood fence. Over 1700 sq ft with features like microwave oven, skylights, fireplace, formal dining, raised ceilings, master bath with garden tub, separate shower, His & Hers walk in closets, HOW 10 year warranty. A must to see. Sales price, $76,500. $3350 down, $638.21 principle & interest plus insurance & taxes, (approx. 134.00). 360 payments, 9.5% interest, 9.95% APR. Seller pays all closing costs.

KEY HOMES, INC.
699-3063

720 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Completely remodeled. New paint, carpet, tile, light fixtures, dishwasher. Brand new central heating and air-conditioning system. $39,900. Call 686-9707.

EASTIDE Homes. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Neat and clean. Special financing. Low down low payments. 686-9707.

SELLING dream house. Seven bedrooms, 3 living areas. Old Midland. Approximately 6,000 sf. $130,000. 682-9361.

HOMES for sale. $25,000 - $45,000. Special financing. Low down low payments. Immediate occupancy. 686-9707.

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
BY OWNER
Newer 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 garage (1 with opener), huge living area with fireplace, tile entry, wallpaper & miniblinds in kitchen, ceiling fans through out, new carpet, lots of closets, walk in pantry & laundry room. $2,500 Equity, payments under $710. Tax and Insurance included. Will trade for smaller mortgage. 3212 PARK. Call Julia. 683-8916/ 689-0983 from 6 - 10pm

OWNER financed three bedroom, garage, shop, barn. One acre County Road 137 East. $52,000, $15,000 down, 10% - 15 years. 683-3699 686-8987 evenings.

3/2/2. New loan. Less than $390 monthly. Less than $1200 down. Low 30's. John Weiler, Realtor. 699-4410.

NO EQUITY. FHA non-qualifying assumable. Two bedroom, bath, garage. $434 monthly. Remodeled. Fenced. 685-3132.

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING
Monthly payments of $567, 9% interest rate, $2,000 equity for 27 years on this west Midland three bedroom, two bath brick home with a workshop
Call 694-6155

BY OWNER
1900 sq. ft. 3/2/2, spacious and loaded. Large kitchen, utility and bedrooms. Tile, fans, new paint & wallpaper, woodstove, double closets and lavs in master bath, central air, lots of storage, sprinklers, landscaping and much more. Low 80's.
5101 SAN ANTONIO 694-8284

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, microwave & oven, cooktop, 2-car garage, large yard, remodeled inside and out. Walk to Bonham & Alamo. Owner will finance. 697-7115.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Polo Park area, four bedrooms, two living areas or five bedrooms, one living area, three baths, formal dining, 3 car garage, security, intercom and vacuum system, large master bath and extras. Appraisal $148,000. Sale price $129,000. 697-7115.

EXCEPTIONAL exterior/ interior 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Sprinkler system, storm window/ doors. Non-Qualifying. Large equity or new loan. 686-1028, 697-0137.

SADDLE Club South. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with pool and jacuzzi (large master). $145,000. 687-2046.

BY OWNER. 305 Alpine. Three bedroom, two bath, covered patio, beautiful yard. $55,000. 7-4 688-4429, after 5 694-0809.

4319 FERNCLIFF, 3/2/2, good storage, fireplace, utility room, 1500 square feet. $56,000. By owner, Lee/ Goddard/ Rusk area. Call 699-7629 for appointment.

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

LEASE/ SALE - By Owner. Qualified Assumption or owner financing. Quiet cul-de-sac on Kansas. Walk to Alamo/ Bonham. Fresh three bedroom, two bath, one large living area with fireplace. Nice shaded yard, two car garage. 699-1079 or (817) 294-4525 collect.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

WORTH WHAT A BUY!
Sparkling 4 bedroom home in great neighborhood. Screen porch and sprinkler system...$109,500. Ask for Donna Pehl.

A MUST TO SEE!
Absolutely stunning and well cared for 3 bedroom home. Parking pad in back. Close to shopping...$68,500. Ask for Mary Jo Drury.

BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL FAMILY HOME
Open and airy 3 bedroom home has much remodeled and replaced. Beautiful custom cabinetry...$87,900.

FAMILY HOME WITH POOL
Great 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on quiet cul de sac. Great for family living or entertaining...$149,900. Ask for Richard Baker.

NON-QUALIFYING FHA ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom, 2 bath home has refrigerator that stays with property. Clean and comfortable...$24,900. Ask for Janis Cook.

694-9548

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2B

682-6222
Reporter-Telegram Classified

BY Owner, 810 Sinclair, 4 bedroom, recently remodeled with inground pool. Priced to sell. $59,500. Call 685-0890.

3806 MARK LANE. Three bedroom, two bath with fireplace and fenced yard. $72,500. Will consider lease purchase. 682-9983 8:30-5. After 5 and weekends 689-7801.

BY OWNER: four bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining. Reduced to $85,000. 694-7487, 3101 Whittle Way.

THREE bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. brick home for sale by owner. Close to shopping and schools. 697-3020.

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

BY OWNER 4601 Graceland. Storm windows, attic insullation, water well, RV electricity, new inside paint, other work in progress. 694-8597 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1610 COTTON FLAT RD
$45,000
3.112 Frontage Acres
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, storage, patio.

THREE bedroom, two bath, desirable Meadowpark Community swimming pool/ tennis courts. Competitively priced. $119,900. 683-5941, 687-7430.

RUIDOSO, Alto Village, NM. Enjoy cool pines, country club. 1600 sf. Three bedroom, two bath, many extras. Low $90's. 505-336-8130, 505-257-9418.

BY OWNER in Midland: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage/ opener, Central heat/ air, huge living room/ cathedral ceiling, fireplace, ceiling fans, drapes, attic storage - lights and stairway. New dishwasher, outside paint. Water Softner. $60,000. 884-3053.

3406 OAKMONT. Four bedrooms, three baths, two living areas. Spacious master, high ceilings with ceiling fans, fireplace. Nice home. Across from park. Ready to sell! $88,000. Call Greg Frazier. 694-1177.

THIS WEEK only. Reduced to $56,900! Remodeled three bedroom, 2 bath, 2+ living areas. 4306 Harvard. 685-4175.

2826 DURANT. 4/2/2, Central heat & Air, Fireplace, Ceiling fans, Spa, Non-assumable. Call 689-7882 for appointment.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, one garage, new roof and fence. Completely redone, new paint throughout, new carpet and kitchen floor, 1 block from Burnett School. Asking $25,000. Call 694-3443.

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME
2600 BEDFORD
SWIMMING POOL
BY OWNER 3 BDR, 2½ BA, guest house w/ bath, 2 LA, FP, formal dining, Lrg kitchen, sprinkler system.
699-2000
$119,500 AGENTS WELCOME

3 ACRES, two houses, trailer hook-up, good water wells, off 140 on 1185 South. Call 684-6592.

FOR Sale by owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with 1 car carport and storage. Sprinkler system, new roof. 2700 sq. ft. Call 686-1893.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. By Owner. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Central heat and air, Bar-B-Que pit, beautiful yards in an excellent neighborhood. $5,000 equity. $635 payments. Call 683-1877. 1403 Ainslee.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
NOTHING SPARED
The best of everything has gone into the building of this 3 br, 2 full bath home on Wydewood. Jacuzzi, 2 liv areas, fp, sprinkler sys & more. Below market price.
CAROL HICKS
687-0595 eves. 694-5766

FIVE Bedrooms, new kitchen, 3 living areas, 3 baths, storage galore, sprinklers. Lee/ Rusk, $85,000. No assumption. 694-8796.

SPECIALIZING IN HUD HOMES
DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE
CALL 687-2623
3501 TANNER
Newly decorated inside and out. 2 nice bdrms, living room and den, country kitchen, tiled bath, fenced yard, air conditioned. $23,500. $600 down, FHA financing approx. $250 per month.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Four - 1 bedroom, living room, and bath apartments. 2 - duplex furnished, new paint, new roof. $35,000, for 1 duplex or $65,000 for both. Owner financed. 10% down, 10% interest on a 15 year note. Payments, $592 a month. These apartments rent for $300 each per month. 1100 Washington and 1102 Washington.
DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE 687-2623

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
A TRULY "MUST SEE" HOME
A most beautifully decorated home w/a most spacious & wonderful floor plan including a summer sitting area, a winter sitting area & a library area, 2 br, lg closets, 2 ba w/sunken bathing areas. Very special yard.
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

VA REAL ESTATE

Now Available to Veterans or Non-Veterans

30 YR. FIXED-RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

NOTICE
All properties are sold in their "AS IS" condition and the VA makes no warranties expressed or implied, in respect thereto. For inspection of the following homes and assistance in submitting an offer, see your local real estate broker.

Renters wishing to accomplish home ownership, regardless of prior credit experience, should consult a broker. You may qualify for vendee financing to complete the purchase of one of these homes.

CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF OFFERS IS 4:30 PM **JULY 12, 1989**

PM NUMBER	ADDRESS/CITY/ZIP	PRICE	DOWN PMT	BED/BATH/ GARAGE	STATUS/B
454596	Rt. 2, Box 163K, Midland 79701	35,000	1,750	3/2.0/2	SR2, SR6, SR7, SR8, SR14
381488	3616 Sinclair Ave., Midland 79701	45,000	2,250	3/2.0/2	SR2, SR14

SR-1 Qualifies for GI/FHA financing or VA will repair to qualifying condition. VA will also repair defects in the plumbing, heating and electrical systems if reported to the VA Management Broker within 30 days of loan closing.
SR-2 No repairs by VA. Strictly "AS IS." NOT ELIGIBLE FOR GI/FHA FINANCING.
SR-3 VA will make no repairs to swimming pool/hot tub or related equipment.
SR-4 Foundation settlement - no warranty from VA on foundation.
SR-5 Flood insurance required.
SR-6 Water serviced by well. VA does not warrant water or well equipment.
SR-7 Sewer service - septic tank. VA does not warrant system.
SR-8 Liquefied petroleum gas service. VA does not warrant system.
SR-9 Property is condemned and does not meet city code. Property must be repaired to code or demolished.
SR-10 Maintenance assessment to be paid to homeowners' association, not included in mortgage payments. (Information in listing)
SR-11 Water service is by community system. Purchaser must pay all fees, deposits, etc.
SR-12 _____ will be reinstalled at sales closing.
SR-13 _____ will be repaired/replaced at sales closing.
SR-14 On term sales only, for owner occupied properties, seller will contribute 5% down payment on behalf of buyer if offer is submitted at or above listed term price.
SR-15 _____ believed inoperable and VA will not repair.
B *A $500 bonus will be paid to broker by VA at closing.*

The offer which best serves the interest of VA will be processed for acceptance. The name of the successful offeror and sales broker will appear in subsequent publications. VA will accept cash offers up to 10 percent below the advertised term sales price. VA also will pay reasonable loan discount points and buyers' closing costs on cash offers when requested on the Cash Sale Addendum to Offer to Purchase. However, the combined loan discount points, buyers' closing costs to be paid by VA and the discount for cash may not exceed 10 percent of the term list price. Offers must be submitted at term listed price when buyers request a new GI loan with $1.00 move-in. Interest rate of available financing is 10 percent (APR 10.1 percent).

Purchase offers requesting VA vendee financing (Term Sales) must have VA Form 26-6705B, Credit Statement of Prospective Purchaser and Verification of Employment/Income, as outlined in Sales of VA-Acquired Properties Manual, attached to their VA Form 26-6705, Offer to Purchase and Contract of Sale. Effective June 8, 1988, all credit underwriting for purchase offers requesting VA vendee financing is being referred to Miller and Davis PC. All brokers are reminded to refer to PM letter #17-88 dated May 25, 1988, outlining these new procedures. Purchase offers not accompanied by the required employment/income verification WILL RESULT IN REJECTION OF THE PURCHASE OFFER.

Prior approval will be required by VA for the transfer of a property secured by a vendee loan if the loan is not paid in full as part of the transfer. Public Law 100-689 also permits VA to charge a one-half of 1 percent funding fee for the transfer as well as a fee for processing the approval of the transfer.

VA has properties for sale statewide. If you desire to purchase properties in other areas, please contact any sales broker located in the area in which you are interested.

FORFEITURE OF EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT

Prior to signing the offer, broker must deposit in broker's trust account the $500 earnest money deposit. The Earnest Money Agreement (Exhibit "H") must be signed by the purchaser(s) and submitted along with the VA Form 26-6705, Offer to Purchase and Contract of Sale, on all offers. The $500 earnest money deposit will be remitted to Miller and Davis PC upon acceptance of the offer. Once a purchase offer has been accepted for processing by VA and subsequently cancelled at the request of the purchaser, the earnest money deposit WILL NOT be refunded and the purchaser will be required to forfeit the earnest money to the VA as liquidation expenses. There will be no exception to this policy. Therefore, the VA suggests that all brokers interview their buyers to assure they want the property prior to submission of an offer to purchase. VA pays 6% sales commission. Offers are subject to the provisions of VA Form 26-6705, Offer to Purchase and Contract of Sale, on which all offers must be submitted. VA Form 26-6705 must be submitted in duplicate to:

VA Property Management Section
1400 North Valley Mills Drive
Waco, Texas 76799

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPUTER BULLETIN BOARD • 817/757-6308 • (XMODEM) ONLY

BEFORE YOU DIAL OUR NUMBER: Please consult your terminal program's operations manual (the software that operates your modem) for instructions on how to download. Your terminal program should be set to no parity, 8 data bits (XMODEM) and 1 stop bit. The system answers the telephone at 1200 baud.
The Property Management Computer Bulletin Board for Listings and Offers is available during the hours of: Monday through Friday 5:00 pm to 7:00 am • Saturday and Sunday 24 hours.

Acceptable offers have been received on the following properties:

PM NUMBER	ADDRESS/CITY/ZIP	LIST PRICE	OFFEROR/BROKER
380946	3209 Lockheed, Midland 79701	50,000	Riley/Weiler, 47728.75 Cash

All information herein is believed to be correct. However, it is subject to variations, and VA assumes no liability for errors or omissions. This listing is subject to confirmation, change in price and terms, prior sale and withdrawal at any time prior to notice.

FOR sale or lease. By owner. 3604 Boyd. Completly remodeled, ready to move in. 684-6209.

BY OWNER. Assumable, non-qualifying. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. Lee/ Rusk. $65,000. 686-9807 days. 683-0020 nights/ weekends.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
IF YOU'RE JUST STARTING OUT
Check This
NEW LISTING:
1209 Michigan - assumable
2505 Kentucky - $29,900
3112 Roosevelt - reduced to $20,000
105 Canyon - assumable
4702 Illinois - assumable
Call SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

NICE 4 BEDROOM
3 FULL BATH HOME
For sale by original owner
Rear entry double garage on paved alley. One large living area with fireplace and skylights. Covered patio, easy walking distance to Parker Elementary. Bordered by new homes selling for much more.
ASKING $85,500 689-8203

Century 21
1111 SPARKS $65,000
3/2/2, Workshop
4414 TANNER $59,500
3/2/2, Let's talk!
2807 EXETER $99,900
4/2½/2, Special financing!
CR 1185 SOUTH $175,000
3/2/2. Nice, 18+ acres.
1904 HUGHES ..... Call us!
3/2/2
4622 PASADENA $55,000
3/2/2, Let's make a deal!
Louise Baxter 694-3022
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex 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.

BEAUTIFUL HOME BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, playroom, fireplace. Large rooms, walk-ins, built-ins. Over 2500 sq. ft. Extra storage area. Brick, all wood, covered with aluminum siding. Almost maintenance free. Must see!
2102 WARD
683-2534 days 683-3850 eves.

EXCELLENT rental property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Single garage. Anson Jones School district. Call 697-5164.

ASSUME loan on three bedroom, two bath converted garage house with central air, fireplace, fans, blinds and drapes. Pay only transfer fee, no equity. Monthly payment $626.59. Balance $52,500. Drive by 4302 Miller Court or call 686-0488.

NONQUALIFYING VA ASSUMPTION
3110 TEALWOOD
NO CLOSING
$2000 DOWN
Take over payments of $808 (includes PITI) on loan of approximately $70,000 with fixed interest rate of 10.5%.
Large, beautifully remodeled townhouse. 1800 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage with opener and storage. Formal dining, huge closets and attic storage, low maintenance. DRIVE BY AND CALL US AT 689-7767 AFTER 6 PM.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales · Rentals · Management
699-1234

Century 21
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
325 Rocky Lane - 3/2/2
$49,900 at 11½%, $577.80 per month, equity is $5,600.
Call Bill Ivy, 682-6084 or Louise Baxter, 694-3022 or Century 21, 689-0021

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD. Three bedroom, two bath, two car, fireplace, 3 years old. $50's. 11 Sara, 683-2162.

MUST SELL. VA assumable, minutes from downtown, 2.12 acres, 2374+ square feet, new roof, three bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini blinds, large workshop, horse stall, cross-fenced. $48,600. 686-0565.

GREENWOOD 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Separate 2 car garage, fenced backyard, paved road, all electric. 684-4236.

SOUTH of Terminal, nice home on 2¼ acres, lots of trees. $55,000. VA - no down or Conventional. 563-0301.

740 Out of Town Property

277 ACRE Pasture Northwest of Colorado City. 1 water well. $250 Per acre. 728-3813, 728-3355.

OWN YOUR OWN
100 acre ranch west of the Pecos River near Langtry. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $495 down, $144 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 512-231-5165.

750 Lots and Acreage

10 ACRES. Fertile, level land. Good water well and electricity. Eight minutes from Midland. Priced for quick sale, $18,000. 697-6652.

IF YOU Are Interested in a Ranch in Blanco, Gillespie, Mason, Llano or Kimball Counties. Large or small.
Give me a call. FRIEDRICH REAL ESTATE 512-669-2486

APPROXIMATELY 13 acres in 1600 & 1700 block of West Montgomery. By owner, $65,000. 682-4407.

750 Lots and Acreage

10 ACRES on Co. Rd. 1195 So. 2 water wells drilled, electricity available, $30,000. Call Clemmie Sorge, Owner/ Realtor at Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881 days, 697-1848 evenings.

4.79 ACRES - owner financing available. County Road 130 West. Paved road frontage. 699-4081, 683-1991.

SUPER Central Residential Location. 1600 Scharbauer Drive (extra large triangle, north side) $19,000.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

2 LOTS. Waterwell & trees, outside city limits, no restrictions. 2501 W. Frances. $9,000 Both.

2 LOTS. 505 S Weatherford $1000 ea. CORNER LOT. 301 S. Mineola, $1500.

4.20 Acres with beautiful prefab office building, Garden City Hwy. $85,000.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANDREWS
MEMBER FDIC, 523-2006

5 ACRES off 1120-South. Water well 4 mobile home spaces. Would subdivide, sell/ trade. 684-0873.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
GARDENDALE
10 acre tract and 2.5 acre tract. Restricted, underground utilities. Call for directions.
COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

BY OWNER NEAR BROWNWOOD. HOME AND 40½ ACRES. FENCED, GOOD WATER WELL. 817-842-5860.

33 ACRES off CR. 1130 N. Greenwood district. Small frame house, barn, two water wells, six mobile home spaces. $65,000. 683-9229, 697-5280.

760 Farms and Ranches

1,044 ACRES, 80 Miles Midland
GREAT HUNTING!
White Tail, Mule Deer, Antelop, Quail.
$89 Acre. Cash. Owner.
915-395-2267 345-2483

770 Resort Property

2½ ACRES, two bedroom, one bath, 12x60 mobile home furnished, refrigerated air, central heat, water well. Close to Lake Spence at Robert Lee. 683-2543.

PECOS RIVER FRONT, 5 acres, County Road frontage, cat fishing, clear water, at Pandale $120 per month. EZ terms. 512-868-7647.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

TWO BEDROOM CABIN. Furniture and barn, three lots, Shamrock Shores, Lake Brownwood. $23,000, $5,000 down. Owner finance. Call (915) 523-2375.

WE Have 4 furnished LBJ waterfront homes/ boat docks ranging from $60,000 - $105,000, all on good open water. 7 waterfront homes from $129,000 - $275,000. Walker & Associates, (512)693-5549 collect.

RUIDOSO condo for sale by owner. Good rental history. Low equity and closing costs, assume payments. 694-3366.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO Condo in beautiful Innsbrook Village. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath. Sacrifice price. (915)692-2321 or 692-1486.

LAKE Colorado City. Spacious three bedroom, three bath brick home. Three living areas on beautiful large deeded waterfront lot. 915-728-3386.

LAKE LBJ FORECLOSURE
Liquidation on lake front townhomes well under market value. Selling fast.
LANDMASTERS
1-800-458-9962

BANKRUPTCY FORECLOSURE SALE
On choice L.B.J. waterfront lot and excellent development. All utilities, owner terms. Landmasters Real Estate.
1-800-458-9967

HUNTING/ Grazing acreage - McCulloch county. Interested in trade for Ruidoso property. 684-8248, after 5 684-4715.

780 Business Property

18,500! C3 Zoned, 1600 Square foot house, garage/ shop. John Weiler, Realtor, 699-4410.

2 ACRE Commercial Site- Priced Right! Corner East Loop 250/ Highway 80. Call Terry Hancock, Realtor686-8638

FOR SALE by owner: 100 unit mini storage with office and 2 acres of land. Owner will finance. Call 694-2194.

HELP! $37,000 Buys 3000 square foot warehouse on 1 acre. Need sale Now! No utility connections or offices, just warehouse. Call Kaye, Owner/Agent, 682-6637, 682-9495.

5,250' metal building, 2 overhead doors, fenced yard, possible assumption or lease $650 monthly. Call Clemmie Sorge, owner/ realtor at Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881 days, 697-1848, evenings.

COUNTRY General Store. Well established. One owner, 12 miles North of Stacy dam on U.S. 67. Sell gas, grocery, feed, etc. Price to sell for cash. Tommy Rush. 915-365-2032 or 365-3411.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

WANT TO Buy 5,000 square foot office/ warehouse on 3-5 acre fenced yard, accessible Midland location. 686-8181.

MCKINSIE - OWEN
Commercial Investment Properties
684-6278

(10) 60' x 130' WAREHOUSES, 2 x 6 frames bolted, with corrugated tin, (3) 40' x 120' warehouses with metal frames and corrugated tin. Priced to sell! Call 915-684-4947.

790 Investment Property

PRICED to sell. Six rental houses at the SE corner of Powell and Louisiana, to be moved. 699-4828 or 684-7083 evenings, weekends.

DUPLEX/ Fully leased. Assume note and have positive cash flow. $1000 monthly income, 10% rate. No closing costs or down payment. Property excellent condition. Near Midland College and Loop 250. 915-699-1811, 694-7441.

WESTMARK INVESTORS REALTY, INC.
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
John Pierce, CCIM 684-5995

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Adult and Child Day Care

MOTHER of one wants to sit part-time, her home or yours. Evenings preferred, 697-4352.

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

CALL Don Franks for your Heating, Air Conditioning Installation, Repair. Licensed, bonded, insured. 684-0873.

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.

Appliance Repair

BRITT'S Appliance Repair. Fast service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, freezers. Service guaranteed. 694-7502.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

DEGREED Accountant. Mother of one would like to keep businesses books in my home. 683-8204.

LET ME do your bookkeeping. I can do it all! 20 years experience. Call 697-6523.

Carpentry & Cabinets

I WILL Do Carpentry work. Door Installation and Repairs. Call Pablo on 683-5211.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair. 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

SIDEWALKS, Patios, Driveways, Wood and Chain link fences. Painting and remodeling house. Free Estimates, 682-3320.

CONCRETE work all types. Repair brick/ block work. Light hauling/ repair fences. Free estimates, 682-1837.

PATIOS, Driveways and flower beds. Good, clean job. Mario Barboza/ Self contracted. Concrete work. 689-0568.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

M&M CONCRETE. Dump truck/ Backhoe. Top soil, field dirt. All types of concrete work. 682-6197.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

ALL kinds of Concrete work done. Brick, block, and stone laying. Call Santiago at 683-5066.

BORDERWORKS. Continuous concrete landscape curbing. Innovative extruding method - no forms, no mess, one day installation. John Bodenchuk. 683-7952.

CONCRETE work. All types. Brick and block repair, small paint work. Free Estimates. Call 694-1412.

Dirt Work

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt/ caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

TRENCHING, 4" to 12" wide, leveling with box blade, post holes, seeding, discing, bush hogging. Free estimates. 684-9667.

Electric Service

MASTER Electrician; $19.99 service calls: Any type work wanted: heating/ cooling, repairs; appliances. 682-3542.

RESIDENTIAL & coinmercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

ELECTRICAL. No job too small, free estimates. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Estate Sale Service

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935.

BY JOSEPH. 18 years experience. Estate Sale or Garage Sale Services. References available. Call 687-2868.

Fences

RON'S Fence: Wood, chain-link and repairs. Reasonable, free estimates. Please call 694-7749.

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

Hauling

STEVE - "Hauling is what I will do for you." Anything and everything! Call 697-5230.

BANK'S hauling for less. Call 686-3046.

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carper - padding. Call 682-2667.

B&D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Also mow lots, alleys, lawns. Call Bill Waddell 694-6729.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

J.P. CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling large or small, textured ceilings, fencing and roofing. 25 Years experience. All work guaranteed. Free Estimates. 697-3404.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry. 682-7711.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR
★ Painting
★ Tiling
★ Carpentry
★ Sheet rock
★ Fence Repairs
★ Welcome Small Jobs ★
563-1517

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

HODGES Construction. ★Small jobs welcome★. New construction, repairs, remodeling, additions, painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings, fencing, roofing, cabinets, tile work, storage buildings. We do it all. Free estimates. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, storm windows, fence building & repair. Small jobs welcome. 694-6532 or 697-4889.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

YOUR BEST BET IS TO USE THE BEST! Total Remodeling - carpentry, concrete, brick, fences, fireplaces. Serving Midland 22 years. References. Call Jr. 687-2010.

DAVID LEE'S Construction. Roofing, fencing, repairs. References. Free estimates. Call 684-8930 or 686-8746.

J & M SERVICES. Screen work, carpentry, key & lock repair, remodeling, electrical, window & door installation, plumbing, concrete. No job to small. Call John at 694-0928.

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

TAKE A Break This Summer. Let us do your ironing. In 1 day, out next. Starch furnished. 697-9454, 697-4940.

WANT Freshly Starched Clothes? I'm the one to call! Starch provided. Non-smoker. 697-7147.

Janitorial Service

EXCELLENT Cleaning person has room for 2 houses. References. Inquire if cleaning needed regularly. 699-1042.

HOUSECLEANING - excellent references. If your looking for honesty, reliability, someone trustworthy, fast but thorough call 689-9421.

CHRISTIAN Cleaning Service. Homes, small offices, make ready's, local references, free estimates. Call Cheryl, 685-3516.

SPRING Cleaning, Move-ins, move-outs, homes, apartments, vacancies. We do it all. We clean top to bottom, inside and out. 682-7849.

CINDERELLA'S House cleaning service. $30 and up. Free estimates. Call Carol 685-1499 or Peggy 694-6893.

COMMERCIAL Janitorial Services. If you tried the rest, put us to the test. Insured - references. Kathy's Cleaning Service, 684-7840.

HOUSECLEANING - working my way through college. Commercial/ residential. Very reliable. Affordable rates. References. Call 689-6479.

TWO Dependable women would like to do house/ office cleaning. Free Estimates. Call 682-2147.

CLEANING Service - Dependable, honest. Would like to clean homes/ offices/ apartments. Free Estimates. Call 699-4036.

HOUSECLEANING: Dependable, honest, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 682-7413 if no answer call after 5:00.

Landscape Design

TREE pulling and stump removal. Free estimates. Click's Grounds Maintenance. Call 697-0310.

Lawn & Garden Service

PROFESSIONAL Lawn Care. 10 Years experience. Mowing, shrubs trimmed, flower beds, alleys and lots cleaned, light hauling. 682-9800.

PRO-Service: Complete Lawn Service and Landscaping. Residential/ Commercial. Minor to complete quality Pro-Care Service. Bill, Tony, 697-6564. Beeper 561-0302.

DON'T Cuss! Don't Fuss! Call Us! General lawn work. Trimming, edging and mowing. Trashing hauling, painting. General maintenance. No job too small! 687-0823.

DESPERATE High school student does mowing, edging, trimming, light hauling, clean alleys. Cody, 694-5097/ 697-6455.

FREE estimates. Mowing, trimming, edging, light hauling. No job too small or too large. Reasonable rates. Not afraid to work!!! Call us first. Robert 699-5645, Juan 699-0169, John 694-1311.

WE Specialize in cleaning and planting flowerbeds, edging, trimming and mowing. We are 2 teachers with 15 years experience. Free estimates. 683-8612 or 699-1209.

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS CAN BE AFFORDABLE
Call Harmon's Sprinklers & Landscaping
For Your Free Estimate
Licensed #7792 & Bonded
684-0006

DAVID'S COMPLETE YARD SERVICE. MOWING, FLOWERBEDS, TRACTOR WORK, TREES, ALLEYS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES. NEGOTIABLE. 686-7560.

WILL trim, prune, uproot all trees. Very reasonable. Ask for Banks. Call 686-3046.

EXPERT tree & shrub pruning. Also lawn mowing. Call 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

TWO HIGH School athletes making an honest living doing yard work. Reasonable prices. Please call 697-3372.

YARD BIRDS
TOTAL LAWN CARE
• Mowing & Edging
• Fertilizing & Weed Control
• Landscaping
• Pruning & Trimming
Mark Thompson 689-9592 mgr.
Steve Waldron 689-8584 owner

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

LAWN SERVICE, mowing, edging, light hauling and trimming. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 687-5549 call anytime.

MOWING, Edging, Tree pruning, Alleys cleaned and Light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 684-6803.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

FAST friendly service. Reasonable rates. Total Lawn Care and other odd jobs. 699-0549, References available.

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VOLUME NINE, NUMBER 7 | PUBLISHED MONTHLY | JULY 4, 1989

Stress produces profound positive, negative effects

By Julie Jerome
EDITOR

Stress is nothing but change. Its effects range from sweaty palms to major eating disorders or disfunction. Stress can be positive or negative. Its results can range from short-term goal achievements to suicide.

Stress, positive and negative, rooted from home or the work place, has a profound effect on the average worker's daily production.

And most important, stress can be managed.

Though employers may notice the impact stress has on their employees, and may be beginning to focus on ways to manage stress, the higher the position in the working world, the greater the stress.

In fact, according to two stress management counselors, the "professional" is usually under the most stress, and usually the least likely to address stress' ramifications.

Sally Urias, a social worker with Glenwood, a psychiatric hospital, said recently that "many professionals" check into Glenwood suffering from burnout and other stress-related disorders.

They are also the least likely to take days off to relieve the stress, she said.

"The more responsibility you have, the more stress you have," she said. "Stress is any type of change, and our bodies do not like change. Stress is how our bodies react when confronted with outside pressure."

Urias conducts workshops periodically offering ways to manage stress.

"Stressors" are the events that occur, such as death of a loved one, loss of a job, or moving, which force the body to adapt to this change.

She described three steps the body undergoes when change occurs. First, a person becomes alarmed, second he adapts to, or accepts the change. The third symptom is exhaustion, she said.

If an individual skips the second step, adaptation or acceptance of the change, "his body is always tense, one thing adds to another, and he finds himself exhausted."

This is fertile ground for becoming ill, according to James Hare, director of social services for Glenwood.

Urias uses a "social readjustment rating scale" to determine an individual's stress quotient. This scale lists and scores "changes" that may occur. For example, the most stressful event, according to this scale is the death of a spouse. The score given that event is 100. Tenth on the list is retirement, with a score of 45, and trouble with your boss is given a score of 23.

The higher the score, the more likely the individuals is to experience a significant illness soon.

"The amount of stress has a lot to do with it," Urias noted. "But the higher scores make you susceptible to some kind of illness, whether it be heart attack, depression or in the most severe cases put you here in the hospital."

Hare warned that individuals who don't address stress, and keep "adding to it," with more negative changes, get "overloaded" and "run dry.

"They are running on the edge, and when the big one comes, they

(See STRESS Page 2)

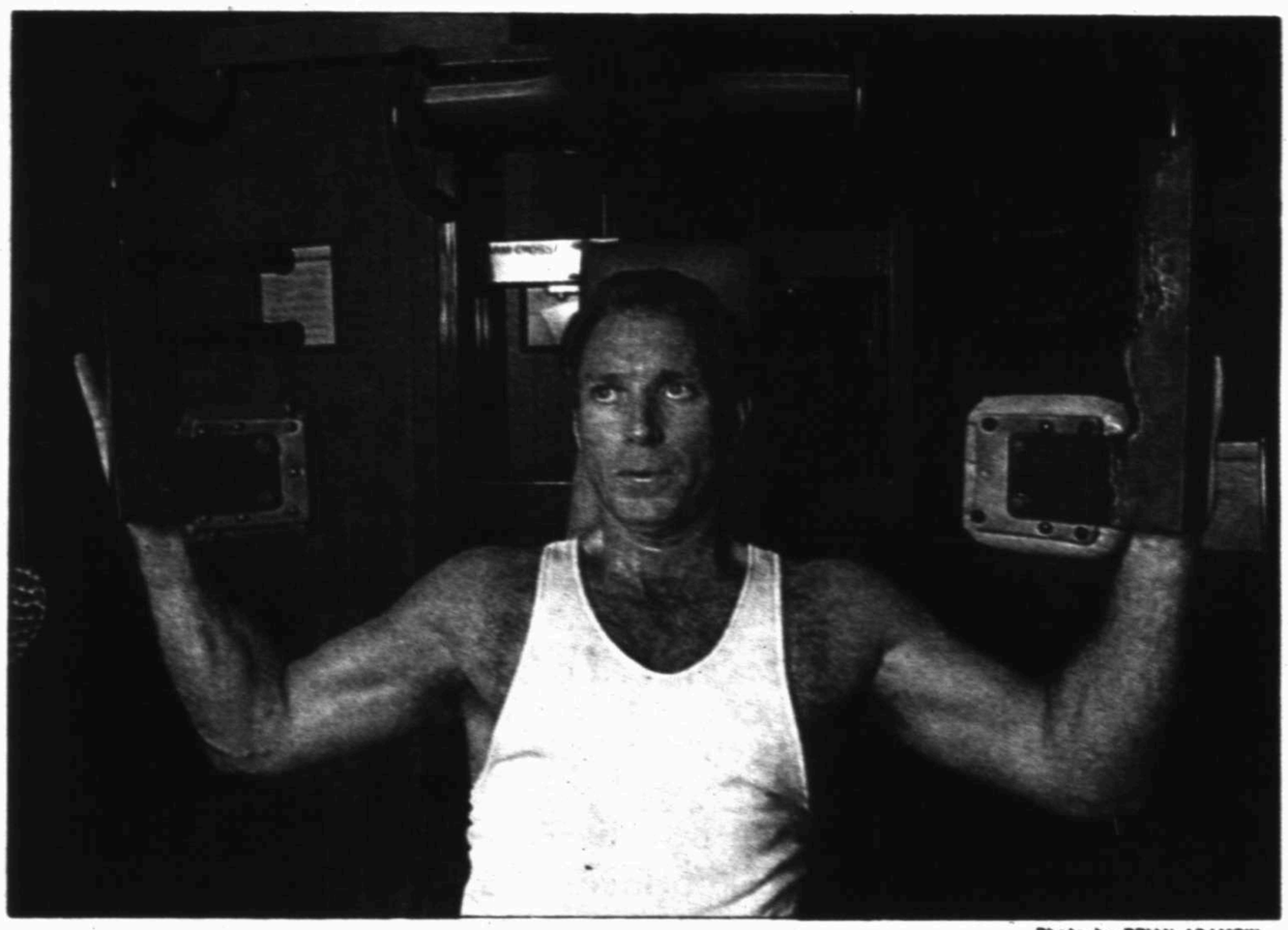

Photo by BRIAN ADAMCIK

Randy Whits of Conoco utilizes lunch hour at Central YMCA

Today's worker must make time for physical and mental fitness

By Julie Jerome
EDITOR

MIDLAND — In today's high-tech, computerized work place, the average employee must make time for physical fitness. It is seldom a by-product of the job.

The YMCA knows that, and accommodates this need to manage fitness into the corporate schedule by three primary methods, according to Brent Finlay, health and fitness director of the Central YMCA.

"In terms of hours we are open, we try to offer the hours that fit in best with the majority of people in the working world," he said recently.

The YMCA opens weekdays at 5:30 a.m. to catch those workers interested in working out before work, Finlay said.

"And our hours extend into the night," he added. "We are the only facility in town that is open on Sunday."

One of the purposes of the Sunday hours, he said, is to offer executives, who may be under stress from the long working hours, an opportunity to exercise on their days off.

"And I would say 95 percent of our lunch hour crowd are people who here strictly from downtown businesses," he said. "I guess you could call it the new corporate lunch."

SOME COMPANIES, sensitive to employees' fitness needs, offer extended lunch hours, he noted.

"You know by the time some people get off work, find their car, drive to the Y (MCA), park, get dressed, leave time to shower and get ready, and go back to work, they're looking at 15 minutes of exercise time," Finlay said.

(See YMCA Page 2)

STRESS...

(Continued from Page 1)

have no strength left," he said.

"One of the greatest challenges is learning how to adapt to daily stresses," Hare said. "Many times we don't have the skills to deal with daily stresses. Any of us can get overloaded."

Urias listed ways to manage stress.

Primary is relaxation, she said. Deep breathing, clearing your mind, autogenics and progressive muscular techniques are ways to relax.

"We need to be more aware of our own needs and desires," she said. "We forget about ourselves. You can do that awhile, and get away with it," but one day it will catch up with you.

"Take care of yourself," she said, reminding individuals to maintain proper eating and sleeping habits. And get plenty of exercise.

"Learn to manage your time accordingly," she said.

An important tip Urias suggested is to develop friendships of which you feel free to express what's going on in your life, particularly if you cannot afford therapy.

Hare agreed, noting taking time to communicate with someone else is important.

Urias warned against using such "perfect achievement" demanding words such as: should, must, always and never.

"Be realistic about what's going on in your life," she said. "If you set unrealistic expectations, you set yourself up for failure."

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YMCA...

(Continued from Page 1)

"And that's not enough. So these companies are giving them an hour and a half or so for lunch."

And the rewards for the companies in terms of employee productivity are showing, he said.

"They're seeing a fitter, healthier and a more confident employee," Finlay said. He noted that generally, employees who exercise at lunch are more productive for the rest of the day.

"The research is alarming," he said. "The employee who is in a regular exercise program has a better self concept. His outlook on life is vivid. He is more productive, and has a more positive outlook toward his employer."

Finlay described an individual who works out during the lunch hour as more alert.

"Blood is rushing in his muscles," he said. "He is more oxygenated so he is more alert and wide awake. Companies are missing the boat if they are not buying into the fact that employees do participate in exercise during the lunch hour, and need to have the amended extra time. If they don't they are losing the race for better employees."

Finlay said the YMCA's hours, particularly the after work hours, are targeted at the employee, who may be tempted to go home before he exercises.

"RESEARCH SHOWS that if the person has to go home from work before he works out, nine out of 10 won't come back," he said. "We try to head them off on their way home."

Another method of the YMCA in accommodating corporate memberahip is making available a competent staff to aid the employee in his fitness program.

"Our staff is competent in all areas of exercise, from weight training to aerobics to adult sports," he said. "They will work with the employee to whatever fitness level he wants to achieve."

One of Finlay's problems with fitness facilities that don't employ trained and competent personnel is they may throw new members into unrealistic fitness programs.

"They don't care what your goals are. They're just trying to make money," he said. However, the YMCA employees "know what will work well" for each individual, through fitness evaluations prior to the member beginning any fitness program. The evaluations include an individual's flexibility, body composition, and aerobic fitness level.

AND THE THIRD method the YMCA uses to cater to corporate membership is to offer programs they are interested in, such as classes in aerobics, nutrition, stress management, smoking cessation and healthy backs.

In addition, the YMCA offers corporate rates to those companies that wish to participate. These special rates offer a 30-50 percent reduction for members.

Finlay noted that "working out alongside your boss" is great for staff relations and strengthens companies because it enables individuals to develop better social ties and learn to work together as a team.

"People develop a sense of support for one another," he said. "Besides, everyone looks the same in gym shorts anyway."

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MMH opens nursing unit

MIDLAND — Midland Memorial Hospital (MMH) opened its Skilled Nursing Unit (SNU) recently.

SNU was created to provide post acute care for those patients who require a limited amount of medical assistance on a daily basis. The 17-bed unit located on the second floor also provides restorative care, a type of therapy that prepares a patient for return to his home or nursing home.

Currently, the unit is staffed by 14 nurses. Included are registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, and patient care assistants.

Because SNU is associated with MMH, patients have access to other facilities at the hospital such as social services, physical therapy, laboratory and radiology as prescribed by the attending physician.

Nancie Nunan, R.N., director and head nurse of SNU, stressed that "this unit is not a nursing home. Although the patients in SNU are not acute such as those admitted to the hospital, they are not ready to go back to their homes or nursing homes either."

The criteria for admission into SNU are strict. The unit is open to patients of all ages as long as daily care is required.

WT retail sales slide 6.1 percent in April

By Julie Jerome
EDITOR

Related graph on Page 8

Retail sales in West Texas declined a dismal 6.1 percent in April from sales in April 1988. However, 1989 year-to-date figures reveal sales are nearly 4 percent better than in the same period of 1988, according to the Texas Comptroller's Office.

This marks the third month in a row that retail sales in the 24 West Texas cities averaged by the *Business Journal* have declined from the same month the year prior. In February, sales were down 1.2 percent; in March, they were down 1 percent, and in April they decline 6.16 percent.

Midland retail sales declined 0.32 percent in April compared to the same month in 1988. To date, Midland's retail sales rebates are up 3.56 percent in 1989 over 1988. Odessa retail sales increased 3.42 percent in April compared to the same month in 1988. To date, Odessa's retail sales rebates are up 0.56 percent over 1988.

Local sales tax allocations to cities, counties and transit authorities in Texas increased 14.2

(See SALES Page 5)

Midland County Sales

Industry	Gross sales 1988 Total ($000)	Gross sales 1987 Total ($000)	Percent Change
Agriculture	6,985	3,453	102.0
Mining	75,201	139,454	-46.0
Construction	80,167	62,821	27.6
Manufacturing	139,538	135,553	2.9
Transportation/Utilities	88,415	68,197	29.6
Wholesale Trade	317,107	419,148	-24.3
Retail Trade			
Building Materials	28,223	25,245	11.7
General Merchandise	84,260	79,850	5.5
Food Stores	160,294	146,531	9.3
Automotive	139,274	123,206	13.0
Clothing	43,501	42,302	2.8
Home Furnishings	27,779	26,351	5.4
Restaurants	71,639	66,752	7.3
Drug Stores	46,835	45,323	3.3
Liquor Stores	6,988	7,396	-5.5
Miscellaneous Retail	208,533	210,599	-0.9
Total Retail	817,329	773,559	5.6
Financial Services	3,236	2,160	49.8
Services	149,366	119,869	24.6
Total	1,677,347	1,724,316	-2.7

Source: State Comptroller's Office

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thru September 4 (exhibition)
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2 PM EXXON VALDEZ
3 PM THE WORLD IS FULL OF OIL
July 10-13 (classes)
CREEPY CREATURES
MARVELOUS MONSTERS
WEIRD WONDERS
July 17-20 (classes)
SHARK!
August 15 (workshop)
TEACHER-IN-SERVICE
August 16 (workshop)
EDUCATION VOLUNTEER-IN-SERVICE
September 14 (lecture)
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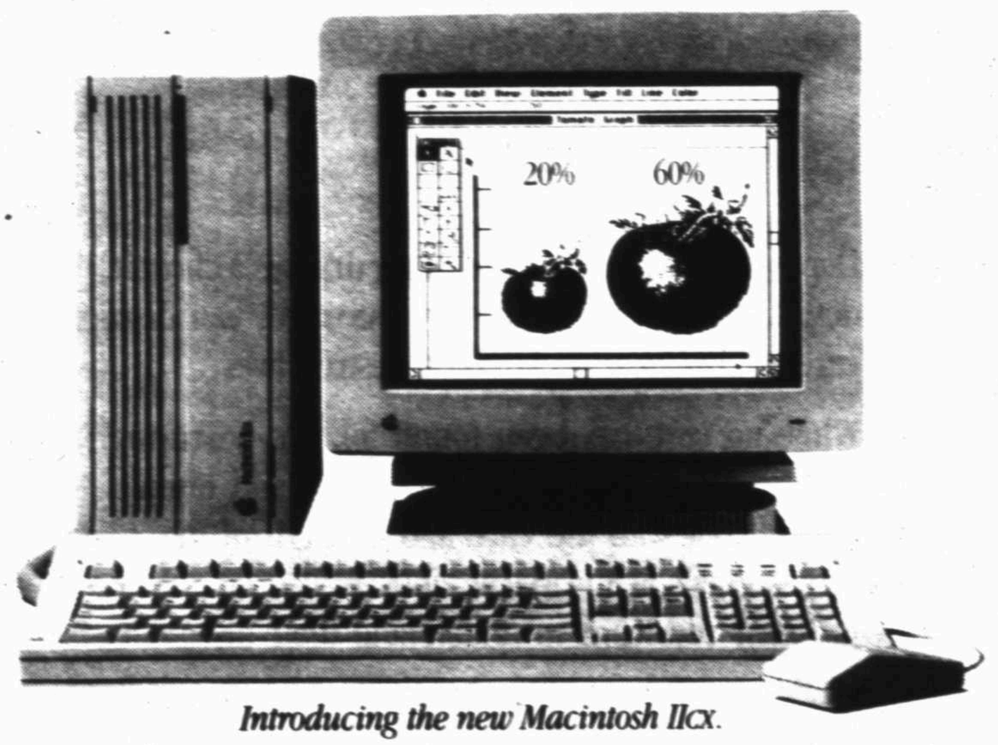

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May Statistical Summary

Average Permian Basin Rig Count	93.4
Last Year	132
Average U.S. Rig Count	758
Last Year	892
Number of Bankruptcies, Western District, Midland/Odessa	44
Total Airline Boardings, April, Midland International Airport	44,462
Unemployment Rate, April, Midland	6.2 Percent
Unemployment Rate, April, Odessa	8.5 Percent
Midland's Retail Sales 1.5 Percent Rebate, June	$487,359
Odessa's Retail Sales 1.5 Percent Rebate, June	$456,570
Midland's Cost of Living, April	Increase of 0.1 Percent
Odessa's Cost of Living, April	Increase of 0.3 Percent
Residential Sales, April, Midland	
Total Volume	$6.32 Million
Units Sold	90
Residential Sales, April, Odessa	
Total Volume	$3.67 Million
Units Sold	74
Number of Assumed Names, Midland County	97
Number of Assumed Names, Ector County	57

BUSINESS Journal OF WEST TEXAS

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SALES...

(Continued from Page 3)

percent during the first half of 1989, compared to the first half of 1988 according to Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock's office.

"The Texas economy continues to strengthen and expand, and the local sales tax rebates reflect that growth," Bullock said. "Even payments to economic areas that haven't fully recovered, such as Austin and San Antonio, are improving."

In the first six months of 1989, statewide city allocations totaled $512.5 million. Last year's payments for the first six months were $465.9 million.

Checks totaling $66.3 million were sent last month to 875 cities that impose local sales tax at either 1 or 1.5 percent, he said. June's checks represent taxes collected in April by monthly filers and reported by May 22.

He noted that the June 1988 monthly allocation was unusually large, so payments compared to these allocations may appear to be slightly lower than they actually are.

"The best indicator of sales tax rebate trends is the year-to-date totals. One payment won't give as accurate a comparison as six payments," he said.

Lubbock County collected $504,156 as payment for the 0.5 percent county sales tax. This is up 9.69 percent from 1988's payment for the same month. To date in 1989, Lubbock County has received $3.7 million, up 94.21 percent from the same period of 1988.

Midland County collected $285,149 as payment for the 0.5 percent county sales tax. This is up 2.13 percent from 1988's payment for the same month. To date in 1989, Midland County has received $2.12 million for this rebate, up 82.6 percent from the same period of 1988.

Tom Green County collected $193,017 as payment for the 0.5 percent county sales tax. This reflects a decrease of 0.05 percent from 1988's payment for the same month. To date in 1989, Tom Green County has received $1.4 million for the rebate, up 91.7 percent from the same period of 1988.

Lubbock and Midland were in the list of the top 20 cities in Texas with the highest rebates. Lubbock was 11th, and Midland was 20th.

Ector County Sales

Industry	Gross sales 1988 Total ($000)	Gross sales 1987 Total ($000)	Percent Change
Agriculture	2,190	1,407	55.6
Mining	92,355	88,296	4.6
Construction	112,247	94,791	18.4
Manufacturing	338,499	321,714	5.2
Transportation/Utilities	34,673	57,647	-39.8
Wholesale Trade	380,525	355,446	7.0
Retail Trade			
Building Materials	53,151	49,341	7.7
General Merchandise	108,482	102,407	5.9
Food Stores	209,542	201,127	4.1
Automotive	273,174	240,160	13.7
Clothing	40,798	39,484	3.3
Home Furnishings	25,039	24,095	3.9
Restaurants	79,019	77,488	1.9
Drug Stores	19,795	17,826	11.0
Liquor Stores	7,125	7,863	-9.3
Miscellaneous Retail	267,916	243,054	10.2
Total Retail	1,084,047	1,002,850	8.0
Financial Services	1,575	623	152.8
Services	190,364	160,295	18.7
Total	2,236,484	2,083,071	7.3

Source: State Comptroller's Office

Texas relies on high-tech

AUSTIN — The devaluation of the dollar after 1985 has enabled Texas manufacturing to help compensate for losses in the oil industry, says a study published by the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas.

The study indicates that a particularly strong segment of the Texas economy is high-tech manufacturing, which is often touted as the best hope for Texas to regain its former economic strength. High-tech manufacturing employment is expected to grow at a 3.8 percent average annual rate from 1987 to 1992 to help fuel a projected gross state product of 2.4 percent this year. Although the oil and real estate industries continue to show few signs of recovery, losses in these areas will be offset primarily by manufacturing, according to the study.

According to Dr. Robert Sullivan, associate dean of the UT Austin Graduate School of Business and director of the Bureau of Business Research, the lowered value of the dollar has made manufactured American goods a better deal for foreign purchasers.

"The key issue is that U.S. manufactured goods become more competitive overseas because, in a price sense, they're cheaper," Sullivan said. "This creates a global demand for U.S. products, diminishes the market here for the foreign products that have become more expensive, and thus creates a greater domestic demand for Texas goods in other regions of the United States."

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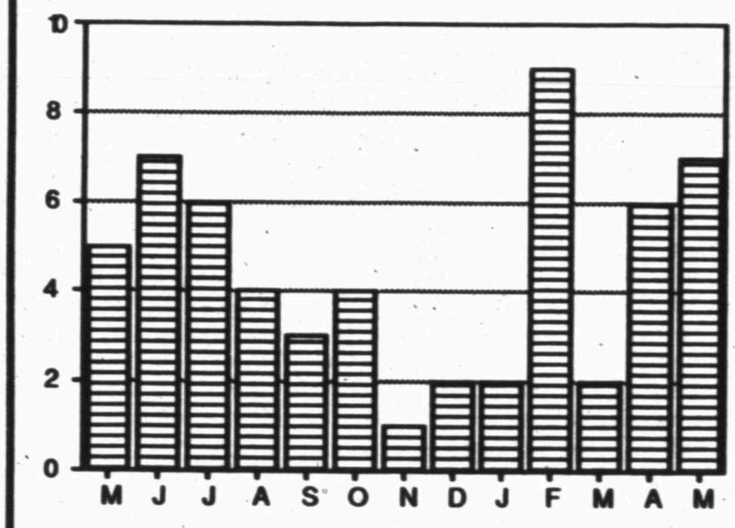
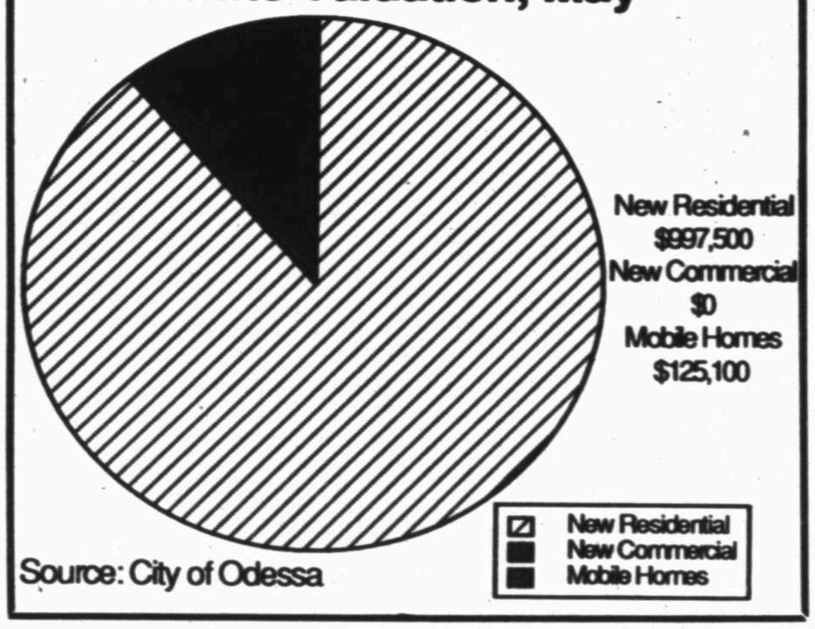
Consolidated Federal	9.00	9.37	9.00	9.37	9.00	9.37
Sunbelt Savings	9.50	9.80	9.50	9.80	9.50	9.60
Southwest Savings of Dallas	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	9.25	9.50
Olney Savings and Loan Association	10.00	10.00	9.62	9.62	9.62	9.62
LUBBOCK FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS						
City Bank	8.20	8.20	8.20	8.20	8.20	8.20
First National Bank	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
Plains National Bank of Lubbock	7.70	7.90	7.70	7.90	7.70	7.90
NCNB Texas National Bank	8.15	8.15	8.15	8.15	8.00	7.90
Shadow Hills National Bank	7.95	8.05	7.95	8.05	7.95	8.05
Lubbock National Bank	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
Texas Commerce Bank	8.15	8.15	8.15	8.05	8.10	8.05
Western National Bank	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
Whisperwood National Bank	8.10	8.15	8.10	8.15	8.10	8.15
Southwest Savings of Dallas	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	9.25	9.50
Caprock Savings and Loan	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50
First Federal Savings Bank of West Texas	8.40	8.50	8.10	8.15	8.10	8.15
Mera Bank	9.50	9.75	9.50	9.75	9.50	9.75
MIDLAND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS						
ClayDesta National Bank	8.45	8.45	8.50	8.50	8.45	8.45
Community National Bank	8.25	8.40	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50
First City Texas	8.50	8.50	8.40	8.25	8.50	8.50
Midland American Bank	8.50	8.60	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50
NCNB Texas National Bank	8.50	8.50	8.40	8.25	8.50	8.50
Texas American Bank	8.50	8.75	8.40	8.40	8.40	8.50
Texas Commerce Bank	8.35	8.20	8.25	8.20	8.45	8.40
United Bank	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.40
Southwest Savings of Dallas	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	9.25	9.50
Olney Savings and Loan Association	10.00	10.00	9.62	9.62	9.62	9.62
Consolidated Federal	9.12	9.37	9.12	9.37	9.12	9.37
First Bankers	9.37	9.62	9.37	9.62	9.12	9.12
ODESSA FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS						
Bank of the West	8.25	8.60	8.20	8.50	8.20	8.50
First State Bank	8.25	8.40	8.25	8.35	8.20	8.30
NCNB Texas National Bank	8.50	8.50	8.40	8.25	8.50	8.50
The Deposit Insurance Bridge Bank	8.45	8.45	8.20	8.20	8.40	8.35
Bank of Odessa	8.60	8.75	8.60	8.75	8.60	8.75
Texas Commerce Bank	8.05	8.15	N/A	N/A	8.20	8.15
Texas Bank	8.11	8.31	8.26	8.51	8.21	8.31
Western National Bank	8.35	8.60	8.25	8.35	8.10	8.20
Andrews Savings & Loan	8.25	9.00	8.25	9.00	8.25	9.00
First Bankers	9.37	9.62	9.37	9.62	9.12	9.12
Olney Savings and Loan Association	10.00	10.00	9.62	9.62	9.62	9.62
ANGELO FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS						
Bank of the West	7.70	7.85	7.70	7.85	7.70	7.85
Central National Bank	7.75	8.00	8.00	8.25	7.85	8.10
First City Texas	7.90	8.10	7.90	8.10	7.85	8.15
Southwest Bank	7.70	7.85	7.70	7.85	7.70	7.85
Texas Commerce Bank	7.60	7.85	7.60	7.90	7.75	8.15
Texas Bank	7.78	7.97	7.98	8.05	7.65	8.00
Tom Green National Bank	7.56	7.85	7.56	7.85	7.56	7.85
Farm & Home Savings	9.10	9.25	8.80	9.00	9.05	9.10
Texas Trust	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50
Olney Savings and Loan Association	10.00	10.00	9.62	9.62	9.62	9.62

Odessa New Residential Units



Permits Valuation, May



Source: City of Odessa

Labor Rates: New Mexico

Eddy County

	April 1989	March 1989	April 1988
Labor Force	20,248	20,381	19,862
Employment	18,611	18,559	17,893
Unemployment	1,637	1,822	1,969
Rate	8.1%	8.9%	9.9%

Lea County

	April 1989	March 1989	April 1988
Labor Force	22,756	22,880	22,272
Employment	21,182	21,146	20,570
Unemployment	1,574	1,734	1,702
Rate	6.9%	7.6%	7.6%

Source: Employment Security Dept., N.M.

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- Management Training
- Financial Planning
- Public Speaking
- Allied Health courses

For a copy of the current schedule, call the Continuing Education Office at Odessa College. If you need a course that isn't listed in the schedule, we'll try to arrange it for you. Register in the Continuing Education Office, second floor of the Student Union Building or the drive-thru booth or by phone.

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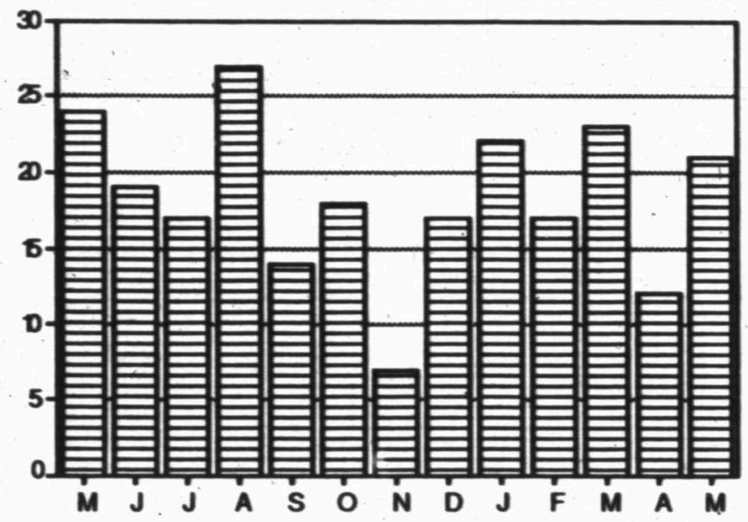
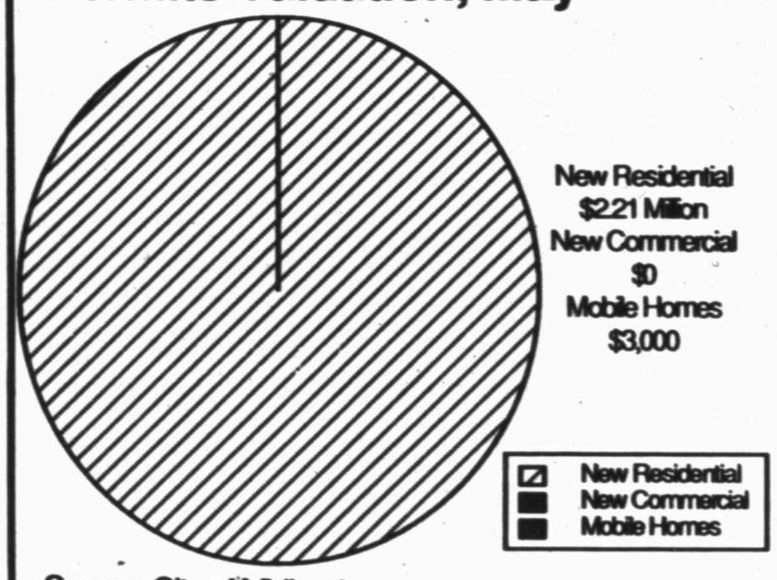
Midland New Residential Units



Permits Valuation, May



Source: City of Midland

Export Assistance

Through the resources of the International Trade Division of the Texas Department of Commerce and its Export Assistance Centers, a complete follow-up in pursuing exporting is now available in Midland and Odessa.

Trade leads are received through network systems with timely sales leads from other countries seeking to buy or represent U.S. products and services.

Lead details, such as specifications, quantities, end-use, delivery and bid deadlines are available at the following Export Assistance Centers and EAC allies.

For information contact: Rosie Castellon at the Permian Basin EAC, 915-332-9103; Mike Strodheide at the Midland Chamber EAC, 915-683-3381; Dr. Jerry Jones at the Midland College EAC, 915-685-4657; or Lily Tercero at the UTPB Small Business Development Center ally, 915-367-2166.

This month's leads come from Mexico, India, and United Arab Emirates.

...

TIGHT HEAD METAL RECONDITIONED DRUMS, 18-20 GAUGE, 55 GALLONS; and OPEN HEAD METAL RECONDITIONED DRUMS, 18-20 GAUGE, 55 GALLONS. Refer to P98623.

...

PROCESS CONTROL INSTRUMENTS. Refer to P57623.

...

OIL EQUIPMENT (Charge for detailed specifications). Refer to P48623.

...

OILFIELD MACHINERY; METAL TANKS FOR FUEL AND GAS STORAGE; WATER PURIFICATION AND FILTRATION EQUIPMENT; FLUIDIC SENSORS; LUBRICATION EQUIPMENT; LUBRICATING OILS; GALVANIZING AND HOT DIP COATINGS. Refer to P33A623.

...

AUTOMATIC VALVES; PNEUMATIC AND HYDRAULIC VALVES;PRESSURE CONTROL VALVES; VOLUME FLOW CONTROL VALVES & PLUGS; VALVES — GATE, GLOBE AND HIGH PRESSURE, ETC. Refer to P32A623.

...

CALCIUM CARBONATE CRYSTALS FOR OPTIAL USE. Refer to P10623.

CONSULT...

(Continued from Page 14)

work) saved my life. If you've made a concentrated effort to leave the field you're in, you've already shown you march to the beat of a different drummer. Once you've left that and go into consulting, the contacts you make often lead you into different areas of work. It can provide the direction for the rest of your professional life.

"I piddled around for three years and now I'm in something I love and it has nothing to do with consulting," he said.

Oil product deliveries rise

WASHINGTON — Deliveries of petroleum products — a key measure of demand — rose sharply in May, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

According to the API's *Monthly Statistical Report*, deliveries of petroleum products last month averaged 16,870,000 barrels per day (b/d). This was 4.7 percent more than the 16,117,000 b/d delivered during the same month of 1988.

Domestic crude oil production continued its downward spiral in May, the API said. For the month, crude production averaged 7,841,000 b/d — 4.4 percent less than the 8,200,000 produced in May 1988. The API pointed out that domestic crude production in the lower 48 states has declined nearly 20 percent — about 1.4 million b/d during the last three and a half years. Production from Alaska, which increased nearly each year since 1977, when the Prudhoe Bay field opened, registered its seventh consecutive monthly decline in May.

To bridge the gap between declining domestic production and higher demand, the level of petroleum imports continued to rise in May.

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Labor Stats

Ector County	May 1989	April 1989	% Change	May 1988	% Change
Labor force	51,300	51,700	-0.7	53,600	-4.3
Unemployed	3,900	4,400	-11.3	4,000	-2.5
% Unemployed	7.6	8.5	-	7.5	-
Total employment	47,400	47,300	0.2	49,600	-4.4
Wage & salary employment (non agriculture)	42,400	42,500	-0.2	43,200	-1.8
Manufacturing	4,000	4,000	0	4,100	-2.4
Mining	5,600	5,600	0	6,000	-6.6
Construction	1,700	1,800	-5.0	2,000	-15.0
Transportation, communications, utilities	2,100	2,100	0	2,100	0
Trade	12,600	12,600	0	12,500	0.8
Finance, insurance, real estate	1,700	1,700	0	1,700	0
Services, Misc.	7,200	7,200	0	7,000	2.8
Government	7,500	7,500	0	7,800	-3.8
Lubbock County					
Labor force	113,200	112,800	0.3	113,900	-0.6
Unemployed	4,800	5,600	-14.2	6,200	-22.5
% Unemployed	4.2	-	5.0	-	5.4
Total employment	108,400	107,200	1.1	107,700	0.6
Wage & salary employment (non agriculture)	94,900	94,700	0.2	93,400	1.6
Manufacturing	7,700	7,500	2.6	7,100	8.4
Mining	400	400	0	400	0
Construction	2,900	2,900	0	3,200	-9.3
Transportation, communications, utilities	4,800	4,900	-2.0	4,700	2.1
Trade	27,900	27,800	0.3	28,100	-0.7
Finance, insurance, real estate	5,600	5,600	0	5,400	3.7
Services, Misc.	23,700	23,600	0.4	22,800	3.9
Government	21,900	22,000	-0.4	21,700	0.9
Midland County					
Labor force	48,600	48,300	0.6	49,500	-1.8
Unemployed	2,800	2,900	-3.4	3,000	-6.6
% Unemployed	5.8	6.0	-	6.1	-
Total employment	45,800	45,400	0.8	46,500	-1.5
Wage & salary employment (non agriculture)	44,100	44,200	-0.2	44,600	-1.1
Manufacturing	2,400	2,500	-4.0	2,600	-7.6
Mining	9,600	9,600	0	10,200	-5.8
Construction	1,400	1,400	0	1,300	7.6
Transportation, communications, utilities	2,300	2,300	0	2,300	0
Trade	9,900	9,800	1.0	9,800	1.0
Finance, insurance, real estate	2,200	2,000	0	2,300	-4.3
Services, Misc.	9,700	9,800	-1.0	9,600	1.0
Government	6,600	6,600	0	6,500	1.5
Taylor County					
Labor force	53,100	53,600	-0.9	53,300	-0.3
Unemployed	3,100	3,700	-16.2	3,600	-13.8
% Unemployed	5.8	6.9	-	6.8	-
Total employment	50,000	49,900	0.2	49,700	0.6
Wage & salary employment (non agriculture)	49,300	49,400	-0.2	48,800	1.0
Manufacturing	5,000	4,900	2.0	4,800	4.1
Mining	1,900	1,900	0	2,100	-9.5
Construction	2,000	1,900	5.2	1,900	5.2
Transportation, communications, utilities	2,300	2,300	0	2,400	-4.1
Trade	13,500	13,600	-0.7	13,400	0.7
Finance, insurance, real estate	2,500	2,500	0	2,400	4.1
Services, Misc.	13,000	13,300	-2.2	13,100	-0.7
Government	9,100	9,000	1.1	8,700	4.6
Tom Green County					
Labor force	45,000	44,600	0.8	45,300	-0.6
Unemployed	2,400	2,500	-4.0	2,700	-11.1
% Unemployed	5.3	5.6	-	6.0	-
Total employment	42,600	42,100	1.1	42,600	0
Wage & salary employment (non agriculture)	36,800	36,600	0.5	36,500	0.8
Manufacturing	5,500	5,500	0	5,500	0
Mining	500	500	0	500	0
Construction	1,400	1,300	7.6	1,600	-12.5
Transportation, communications, utilities	2,900	2,900	0	3,200	-9.3
Trade	9,300	9,200	1.0	9,000	3.3
Finance, insurance, real estate	1,800	1,800	0	1,800	0
Services, Misc.	8,100	8,100	0	8,000	1.2
Government	7,300	7,300	0	6,900	5.7

Source: Texas Employment Commission

Airline boardings

	May	May 1988	To date 1989
America West	3,561	5,788	18,914
American	12,037	11,027	50,262
Southwest	33,039	28,719	160,077
Total boardings	48,637	50,224	229,253
Control tower operations	7,460	9,149	42,504
Gross parking lot receipts	$148,310	$163,962	$704,735
Less personal service tax	$10,347	$11,439	$49,165
Net parking lot revenue	$137,962	$152,522	$655,568

Source: Midland International Airport

Retail Sales

	June 1989	June 1988	Percent Change	1989 to date	1988 to date	Percent change
Odessa	$456,570	$441,458	3.42	$3,376,553	$3,357,626	0.56
Lubbock	985,302	949,254	3.80	7,597,935	6,891,668	10.25
Midland	487,359	488,926	-0.32	4,004,842	3,867,292	3.56
Abilene	470,618	487,552	-3.47	3,956,268	3,764,651	5.09
San Angelo	350,466	329,567	6.34	2,937,688	2,730,794	7.58
Andrews	39,312	44,149	-10.96	303,114	287,288	5.51
Crane	7,653	9,243	-17.20	63,241	62,896	0.55
Lamesa	27,885	30,203	-7.68	268,379	253,398	5.91
Seagraves	3,735	4,595	-18.72	26,538	27,070	-1.96
Seminole	17,118	22,316	-23.29	133,971	128,837	3.99
Big Spring	78,253	93,643	-16.43	697,469	717,313	-2.77
Coahoma	1,412	1,467	-3.71	12,598	12,387	1.70
Mertzon	2,126	2,048	3.79	17,094	17,462	-2.11
Stanton	3,917	6,010	-34.81	31,356	31,122	0.78
Colorado City	22,651	26,291	-13.84	194,494	165,019	17.86
Fort Stockton	34,640	30,360	14.10	249,867	226,815	10.16
Iraan	5,599	7,761	-27.85	45,795	45,072	1.60
Big Lake	13,085	13,883	-5.75	91,440	88,733	3.05
Pecos City	43,646	46,488	-6.11	322,186	272,765	18.12
Snyder	51,379	54,258	-5.31	378,166	370,829	1.98
Sterling City	2,510	3,115	-19.42	22,780	25,137	-9.38
McCamey	7,428	4,175	77.88	49,743	41,849	18.86
Monahans	23,029	29,085	-20.82	193,950	207,875	-6.70
Kermit	17,667	22,520	-21.55	171,074	172,004	-0.54

Source: State Comptroller's Office

Permian Basin Conventions, July

Midland

Organization	Date	Attendance
Girls Fast Pitch Softball	July 14-16	1,000 People
Texas Athletic Federation Softball	July 21-23	1,000 People
Genealogy Society	July 27-30	75 People
Class C State Women's Softball	July 28-30	1,000 People

Odessa

Ector County Banquet	July 7	350 People
Tesla-Great White Concert	July 18	5,000 People
Permian Basin Quarter Horse Show	July 28-30	350-400 People

Source: Midland CVB and Ector County Coliseum and Exhibition Center

Increasing oil production bucks trend

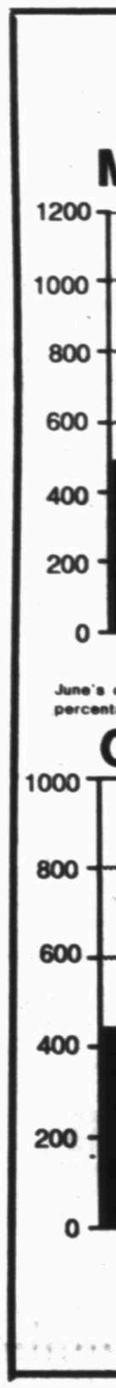
AUSTIN — Texas' oil production rate increased some 15,000 barrels a day in March, according to Texas Railroad Commissioner (RRC) James E. Nugent, bucking a long-term production slide that has seen a drop of some 462,000 barrels a day in the state's crude production capability since the beginning of 1986.

Preliminary figures released by the RRC show state oil wells produced at a 1,810,711 barrels-per-day pace in March, compared to a preliminary February production rate of 1,795,000 barrels per day.

Nugent said the production rise may mean more of the state's stripper wells are coming back into production.

Od

* Wyly Bro
new; $120,0
* A-1 Sign;
* A-1 Sign;
* Randy Mc
* Audra And
home; $4,00
* House of
cial-addition
* Quality Pr
cial-addition
* Mario H. V
tial-addition
* Carrol R.
home; $4,50
* Action Co
tial-addition
* Charlee Jo
tial-addition
* Tom Wilbu
tion; $8,300
* Casa Ole;
$90,000
* Royal Sma
commercial-
* Lloyd McC
tial-addition
* Sonny Ed
home; $18,0
* Harold Ma
dition; $3,50
* Jesus R. G
addition; $7
* West Texa
commercial-
* West Texa
mercial-alte
* Danny Sc
mont; reside
* Lenley Be
tion; $400
* Manuela H
home; $3,00
* Teresa Wi
addition; $5
* Aurora Ga
addition; $2
* Leonard M
$200
* Yvette Ste
* Samson C



Odessa Building Permits

* Wyly Brown; No. 11 Onyx Court; residential-new; $120,000
* A-1 Sign; 5000 E. University; sign; $2,000
* A-1 Sign; 2458 E. 11th St.; sign; $1,000
* Randy Moore; 2503 Cumberland; fence
* Audra Anderson; 3504 N. Washington; mobile home; $4,000
* House of Prayer; 1307 S. Broughton; commercial-addition; $1,500
* Quality Pumps; 2700 N. Grandview; commercial-addition; $12,000
* Mario H. Villeescaz; 1520 N. Jackson; residential-addition; $800
* Carrol R. Holder Jr.; 4000 N. Golder; mobile home; $4,500
* Action Construction; 1833 Beckwood; residential-addition; $1,500
* Charlee Johnson; 2725 N. Tom Green; residential-addition; $600
* Tom Wilburn; 6217 Glenhaven; residential-addition; $8,300
* Casa Ole; 2727 Parkway; commercial-addition; $90,000
* Royal Small Appliance Service; 808 N. Texas; commercial-alteration
* Lloyd McCowen; 1402 Nabors Lane; residential-addition; $3,200
* Sonny Edwards; 1032 W. 38th St.; mobile home; $18,000
* Harold May; 2705 Beechwood; residential-addition; $3,500
* Jesus R. Garcia; 2807 Robertson; residential-addition; $700
* West Texas Foods Inc.; 2604 N. Grandview; commercial-alteration
* West Texas Foods Inc.; 4113 Andrews; commercial-alteration
* Danny Schnaubert Construction; 6517 Piedmont; residential-new; $130,000
* Lenley Betts; 3614 Locust; residential-addition; $400
* Manuela H. Hernandez; 508 S. Lincoln; mobile home; $3,000
* Teresa Waters; 714 Honeysuckle; residential-addition; $500
* Aurora Gutierrez; 1425 La Casa; residential-addition; $2,500
* Leonard Magallanez; 914 W. 39th St.; fence; $200
* Yvette Stucks; 1538 E. 49th St.; fence; $100
* Samson Corps; 816 N. Grant; residential-addition; $20,000
* West Odessa Construction; 708 E. Odessa; residential-addition; $23,000
* Daniel F. Ramirez; 1421 S. Alleghaney; residential-addition; $900
* Frank Lambrano; 1335 S. Washington; residential-addition; $3,000
* Sharlyn Johnson; 114 W. 10th St.; commercial-alteration
* Jack Bain; 1403 E. Everglade; residential-addition; $3,000
* Frank Rodriguez; 309 Elliott; residential-addition; $2,010
* Tom Lord; 3214 W. County Road; mobile home; $10,000
* Guadalupe Samaniego; 1208 Bluebonnet; residential-addition; $10,000
* Paul Adams; 615 E. 8th St.; sign; $800
* Francisco F. Ornelas Jr.; 4003 N. Golder; mobile home; $9,300
* Wyly Brown; No. 2 Wallbrook; residential-new; $120,000
* Royce Maxey; 2505 Verde; residential-addition
* Best Builder; 1632 W. 20th St.; residential-addition; $8,000
* Efren Renteria; 1908 Conover; residential-addition; $400
* Jack Morgan; 2337 Country Club; fence; $500
* Rebecca's; 1313 S. Grant; commercial-alteration
* Mike McPherson Construction Inc.; 1710 E. Crescent; residential-addition; $4,000
* J&I Construction; 1801 E. 12th St.; residential-addition; $2,500
* J&E Construction; 1213 Wilshire; residential-addition; $5,000
* Permian Sign Co.; 4526 E. University; sign; $2,100
* Permian Sign Co.; 1201 E. Grant; sign; $3,500
* Permian Sign Co.; 1301 N. Dotsy; sign; $1,000
* Permian Sign Co.; 2100 E. 8th St.; sign; $1,290
* Velma Sims; 701 N. Whitaker; residential-addition; $300
* Jimmy Moore; 1601 E. 2nd St.; residential-addition; $20,000
* American Truck Driving School; 1330 E. 8th St.; sign; $1,900
* Allstate Moving; 806 E. 7th St.; commercial-addition; $300
* Thah Van Nguyen; 506 N. Belmont; residential-addition; $350
* Terry Brown; 2030 Andrews; commercial-alteration; $15,000
* Maple Street Car Wash; 4221 Maple; commercial-addition; $3,300
* Maria Flores; 612 Lindberg; mobile home; $3,000
* Elic R. Brymer Jr.; 1805 Douglas; residential-addition; $700
* Kenneth Kirkpatrick; 506 W. 31st St.; residential-addition; $1,000
* Pools By Aranda & Sons; 6 Bristol Court; pool; $12,000
* Maudie's Lounge; 1503 E. 2nd St.; commercial-alteration
* Bright Construction; 1410 E. Everglade; residential-addition; $1,600
* Gregorio Almance; 603 S. Lincoln; mobile home; $10,000
* Hector Mendoza; 307 Pine; residential-addition; $500
* Michael Jones; 3001 Byron; residential-addition; $200
* Pedro A. Almanza; 201 W. Clements; residential-addition; $150
* W.K. Rose Construction; 601 N. Grandview; commercial-addition; $2,000
* Stan Ross; 3233 Walnut; residential-addition; $1,500
* Elodia V. Martinez; 815 W. 30th St.; residential-addition; $3,000
* Lucy Greiner; 1503 E. 42nd St.; residential-addition; $1,400
* Truett Newsom; 3827 N. Texas; residential-addition; $600
* Permian Sign Co.; 1400 W. County Road; sign; $2,000
* Welding Reinert; 1911 W. Kermit Highway; commercial-alteration; $30,000
* Melvin Keith; 1600 Santa Monica; residential-addition; $4,000
* Lonnie Musick Construction; 2240 E. 52nd St.; commercial-alteration; $26,000
* William B. Plunkett; 2426 E. 17th St.; residential-addition; $1,000
* Bernice Auld; 3008 Laurel; residential-addition; $1,000
* Nicandro Gonzalez; 924 W. Lindberg; mobile home; $4,000
* Jesse Jimenez; 802 Humble; residential-addition; $400
* Penny Spears; 805 W. 40th St.; mobile home; $4,000
* Lonestar Industrial Construction; 2211 W. 10th St.; commercial-addition; $87,000
* Dave Leonard Construction; 1800 E. 42nd St.; commercial-addition; $499,000
* W.O. Tyler; 1905 E. 12th St.; residential-addition; $2,000
* Octavio Navarrette; 1337 S. Alleghaney; residential-addition; $300
* Socorro Estrada; 104 E. Ada; mobile home; $3,000
* Dick Meadows; 3800 N. Golder; mobile home; $25,000
* Corina Saenz; 2525 W. 3rd St.; mobile home; $21,000
* Bill McGee; 3204 Winfield; residential-addition; $500
* St. Johns Episcopal School; 418 Headlee; fence; $3,500
* Bill Hardision; 8615 Lamar; residential-addition; $400
* Javier Espinoza; 803 N. Kelly; residential-addition; $200
* Dove Custom Builders; 4124 Springdale; residential-addition; $2,500
* J.W. Cooper Construction; 1301 N. Dotsy; commercial-addition; $632,000
* John C. Harrington; 3106 Windsor; residential-addition; $1,000
* Raymundo Rayo; 1003 Del Rio; carport; $200
* Chalmers Sign Co.; 213 N. Hancock; sign; $1,000
* Keith Moore; 3848 Scott; residential-addition; $500
* Burt W. Slater; No. 1 Cascade Ct.; residential-addition; $600
* Iglesia De. Cristo; 430 W. Mable; fence; $500
* Johnny Pariah; 4100 N. Golder; mobile home; $1,000
* A-1 Sign; 2124 E. 8th St.; sign; $500
* Francisco Mancha; 819 Del Rio; residential-new; $50,000
* Patricia A. Allen; 104 E. 38th St.; commercial-alteration
* Jose Granado; 801 Reynosa; residential-addition; $400
* Carrousel Construction; 2626 Parkway; commercial-alteration; $37,000
* Hector Mendoza; 307 Pine; residential-addition; $500
* Tiny Etheredge; No. 3 Sunny Grove; residential-addition; $7,200
* Best Builders; 4010 Candy Lane; residential-addition; $3,575
* Golden Rule Pools; 6425 Piedmont; residential-addition; $12,000
* Golden Rule Pools; 4217 Springdale; residential-addition; $12,000
* Unity of West Texas; 210 E. 12th St.; commercial-alteration
* Coats Construction; 2626 Parkway, Bldg. A; commercial-alteration; $34,500
* Coats Construction; 2626 Parkway, Bldgs. A and B; commercial-alteration; $98,437
* Angel Marquez; 2005 W. 9th St.; residential-addition; $1,000
* Henley Metal Building; 220 Lasseter; commercial-addition; $20,350
* Concepcion Chavez; 1008 Oak; residential-new; $80,000

Source: City of Odessa

Residential Sales May

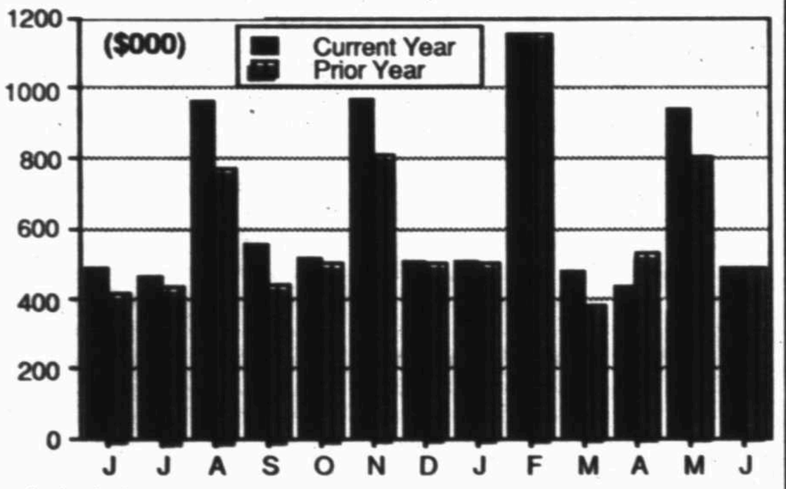
	1989	1988
Abilene		
Total volume (million)	$3.93	$4.53
Average sale price	$53,135	$48,275
Units sold	74	94
Lubbock		
Total volume (million)	N/A	$11.8
Average sale price	N/A	$68,496
Units sold	N/A	175
Midland		
Total volume (million)	$8.01	$9.35
Average sale price	$64,604	$67,308
Units sold	124	139
Odessa		
Total volume (million)	$3.75	$5.49
Average sale price	$49,671	$49,648
Units sold	77	111
San Angelo		
Total volume (million)	$3.42	$3.49
Average sale price	$61,090	$60,269
Units sold	61	59

The average sale price is the average price of houses sold through the Multiple Listing Service for the month and includes both high and low priced housing. It is not an accurate indicator of housing prices for each city.

Source: Boards of Realtors

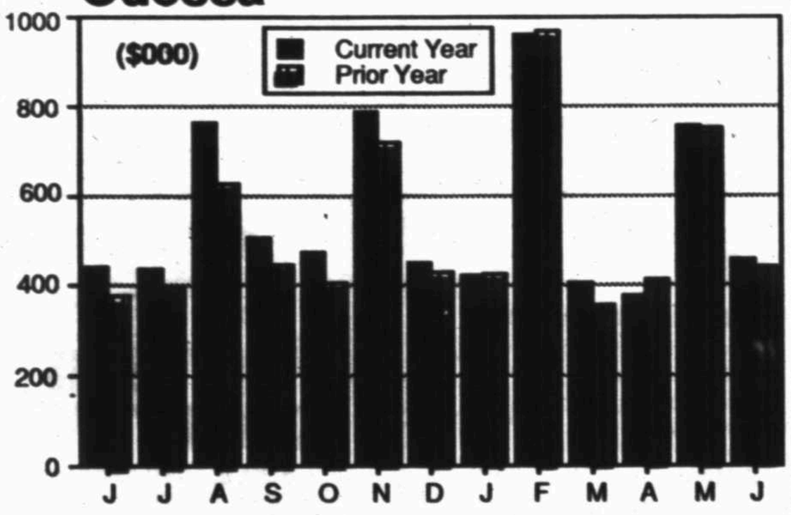
Retail Sales

Midland



June's checks represent taxes collected by monthly filers in April. Figures represent a percentage of total sales — either one or one and one-half percent — in each city.

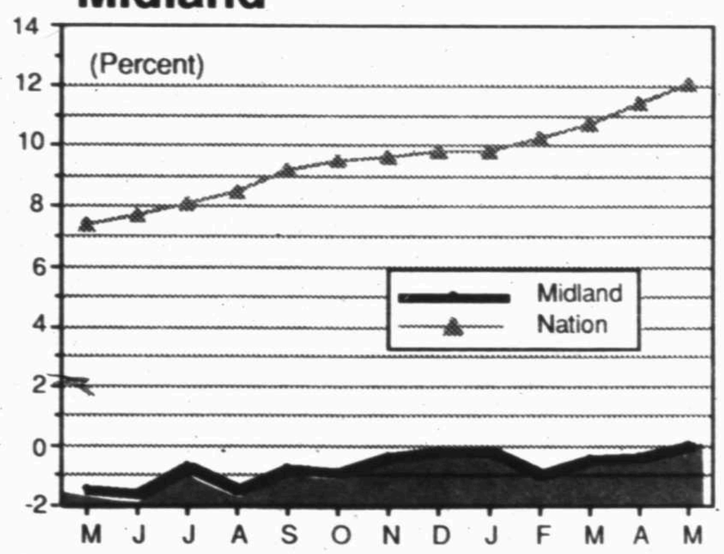
Odessa



Source: State Comptroller's Office

Cost of Living

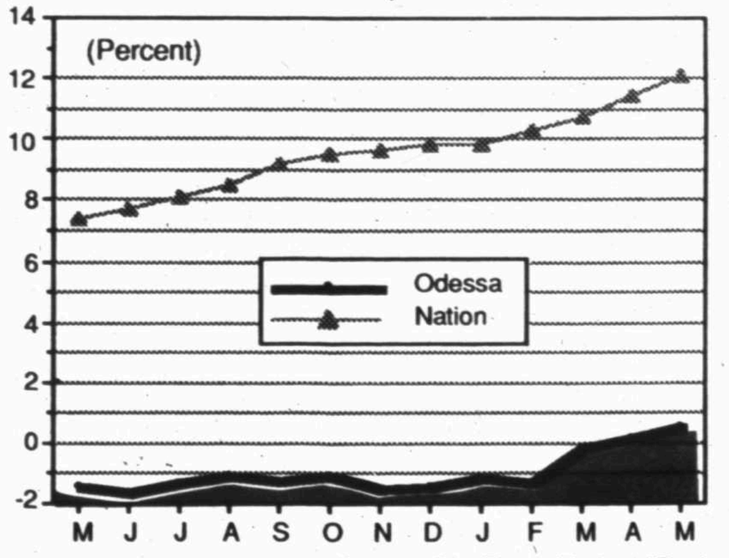
Midland



The cost of living in Midland rose 0.4 percent in May, the third month in a row of higher overal costs. Decreases measured for clothing were offset by increases in utilities, food away from home, housing and transportation.

In Odessa, costs also went up for the third month in a row, by 0.4 percent during May. Decreases measured for health care, transportation, and clothing were offset by increases for utilities, housing and food at home.

Odessa



Source: ClayDesta National Bank

Ector County Assumed Names

An assumed name is filed in the County Clerk's Office as a new business or change of ownership. The assumed names are listed by: The new business, the business address, and the first person signing the application. The assumed names listed were filed between June 1 and June 23, 1989.

* ARA of Odessa, Walter Syverson; 4016 Springbrook
* A-1 Porta Sign Rentals; David W. Childers; Box 5909
* ATA Business Broker; Abraham Torres; 4775 Oakwood
* Academic Financial Planning; Joe B. Brandenburg; 1766 E. 53rd St.
* ASA Specialties; Maurice Pippin; 1003 W. 57th St.
* Argo Mailing Special List; Terry C. Argo; P.O. Box 60683, Midland, 79711
* Auto Sports Ltd.; Danny Harvill; 1701 Sunset, San Angelo
* Basin Enterprises; 2700 E. Interstate 20; Johnny B. Carruth
* Bag & Save; Furrs Inc.; 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, Del.
* Bates Appliance; Alton R. Crumley II; 105 Conley Place
* Barnett's Green Street; 1303 W. 2nd St.; John L. Barnett
* Beer Stop; Humberto Jiminez; 603 Harless
* C&G Enterprises; P.L. Griffin; 1508 Wedgewood
* C&G Enterprises; 2477 E. 11th St.; P.O. Griffin
* Casey's Restaurant; Kirby Clup; 211 E. 8th St.
* Cielito Lindo Mobile Home Park; I-20 Development; Box 7707
* D&K Body Shop; David Hagman; 1003 Avenue I
* Danny's Shop; Danny Munoz; 2101 Grantway, 79762
* Details Etc.; Cyd C. Woodward; 1302 French
* Denco Leasing; Hedco Inc.; 3623 Hyde Park, Midland
* Double Tree Ranch; Richard A. Bruner; 9815 City Service Road
* Double Tree Ranch; Susan A. Bruner; 9815 City Service Road
* Furr's Supermarkets; Furr's Inc.; 1209 Orange, Wilmington, Del.
* Gotcha Covered; 2714 N. Andrews Highway; Joe D. Carter
* Gonzalez Carpet Installation; Abundo R. Gonzalez; Route 12, Box 1389-B
* Hand-y Carwash; 928 E. 25th St.; John L. Barnett
* Hemminge Corp.; 7800 E. Union Ave., Suite 1100, Denver; Merle C. Chambers
* Hughes Equipment; Hedco Inc.; 3623 Hyde Park, Midland
* Hughes AirCraft Brokers; Hedco Inc.; 3623 Hyde Park, Midland
* J.R.'s Bar-B-Que Plus; 1255 S. Grant; Columbus Cooper Jr.
* J&R Construction; Randy Mercer; 2104 E. 11th St.
* Magiclean; David S. Drinkard; 2102 Nabors Lane
* Miss Gas West Texas America Pagent
* McDaniel Piano Sales & Service; 519 E. 8th St.; Don C. McDaniel
* McDowell's Janitor Service; Sandra McDowell; 1004 S. Hickory
* Nite Life Productions; Ronnie D. Reid; 324 McKnight, 79782
* National Videop; Ramesh K. Wadhwa; 1234 Roanoke
* Omega Consulting; Bennie Forrester; 524 Avenue B
* Odessa Anesthesia Associates; Mark L. Johnson M.D.; 132 Conley Place
* P&R Supply; William P. Wren; 3704 Spruce
* Party House; Darlene T. Dickson; 411 Elm
* Peacock Landscape & Nursery; 900 N. Anbergey, Dr. Elma Nunley
* People's Professional Pharmacies; P.L. Griffin; 1508 Wedgewood
* Performance Painting; 3007 Pleasant; Tommy L. Woodall
* Production Efficiency Co.; Greg A. Moore; P.O. Box 5858
* Pumpkin Patch Bakers; Paula Mirrell; 2902 Redbud
* Rancho Oeste; 8711 Interstate 20 East; Ari West
* Red Wing Shoe Store; Robert E. Shelton; 1806 W. 24th St.
* Rebecca's; 1313 S. Grant; Ruben Velasquez
* Sagebrush Service; Ray Greenlee; 828 Oxford
* Southern Maid Donut Shop; Jose G. Gonzales; 310 E. 42nd St.
* Superior Cabinet Shop; Lionel N. Hinojos; 808 W. 19th St.
* Taylor and Associates; Gail Taylor; No. 10 Haner Court
* Tejas Shooting Sports; Arley L. Stafford; Box 126, Andrews, 79714
* Tejas Distributing; Dennis D. Matta; 1522 N. Golder
* Williams Leasing Co.; p.O. Box 4917; Permian Basin Leasing Inc.
* YABA Sky Lanes Bantams; Sharon Dunn; 4602 W. County Road, 79764

Source: Ector County Clerk's Office

Midland County Assumed Names

* Ann's House of Pies; 1607 E. Scharbauer; Annie Y. Lathon
* American Airpower Museum Corp.; One Heritage Way, P.O. Box CAF, Harlingen; American Airpower Heritage Foundation
* ArtCenter; 78 Mary Circle; Paul R. Wilhite
* The Backdoor Catering Service; 810 W. Kentucky; Harvey Henderson
* Black Gold Pumps & Service Co.; 1503 W. Montgomery; George Lewis
* "Books; 4903 Timber; Letty Valdes
* Capital Leasing; 606 W. Tennessee; Mike Bradford
* Calm Vending; 3210 Lockheed; Lawrence E. Hill
* Circle P Electric; 1109 S. County Road 1127; Barry A. Pierce
* Coppoletta Electric Co.; 1314 E. County Road 126; Edward R. Ramirez
* Crutchfield Steel; 3101 N. Midland Dr., No. 702; Paul B. Crutchfield
* Custom Service; 324 Tanglewood; Donald V. Clawson
* David Wood & Associates; 414 W. Texas, No. 216; Shelby D. Bogan
* Dallas Enterprises; 300 W. Texas, No. 525; John D. Pool
* Dean Reed Insurance Agency; HC 31, Box 5362; Dean Reed
* Dick Finney Realestate; 1308 S. Midkiff, No. 203; Dick Finney
* Denco Leasing; 3623 Hyde Park; Hedco Inc.
* E-Tech Systems; 2040 Spring Creek Parkway, Plano; Rick Hulkenberg, Garland
* El Nortenito Club; 1408 Garden City Highway; Juan M. Gonzalez
* European Auto Brokerage; 423 Carol Lane; Corporate Development Inc.
* F&M Ironworks; 1007 N. Fairground Road; Arlan Morett
* First City, Texas; 500 W. Texas Ave.; First City, Texas-Midland N.A.
* Furr's Supermarkets; 1708 Avenue G, Lubbock; Furr's Inc.
* Frontera Resources; P.O. Box 3887; Mitchel Cheney
* Garner & Associates; 516 N. Loop 250 W.; Charles M. Garner
* Gutierrez Lounge; 804 S. Weatherford; Mary Gutierrez
* Guessworks; P.O. Box 4864; Sue Guess
* Graham Central Station; 415 N. Jackson, Odessa; Graham & Associates Inc.
* H&P Joint Venture; P.O. Box 187; H.R. Harris
* Hanover Compressor Services; 3100 Monticello, No. 890, Dallas; Hanover Energy Inc.
* Head West; 2511 Goddard; Keith McLelland
* Hightower-Griffin Properties; P.O. Box 11227; Gary E. Griffin
* Hugh's Pro-Care Lawn & Landscaping Service; 4607 Brookdale; William H. Brittain
* Hughes Equipment; 3623 Hyde Park; Hedco Inc.
* Hughes Aircraft Brokers; 3623 Hyde Park; Hedco Inc.
* Imperial Products; 6807 Island Circle; Kazuko Rowland
* Jackson Morgan Music; 4511 N. Midkiff, No. F-8, Aaron K. Cummings
* Jeff's Mobile Wash; 1417 E. Oak; Jeffrey L. Webb
* J&M Service; 3401 S. County Road 1223.5, No. 74, John Hulsey
* JLT College Fund; 4301 Raleight Ct., No. 104; Ben M. Townsend
* Just For Fun; 7220 E. 105; Jill Fietz
* Just Doodlin' By Ang; 2900 McDonald; Angela D. Barber
* K&K Co.; P.O. Box 1960; Walte W. Krug II
* Kent Taw Kwon Do; 3800 Suncrest; Terri E. Kent
* Kittiwake Furniture of Midland; P.O. Box 807, Dallas, Balcones Northwest Inc.
* Kid's Korner; 707 S. Midkiff; Angelica A. Rodriguez
* KOKO Lounge; 1811 E. Front; Alice L. Baldwin
* L.C. "Chip" McClure Tractor Service; 5902 S. County Road 1136; Lewis McClure
* Laing Painting & Wallcovering; 1710 N. Weatherford; George Laing
* Leisure Colong Hotel (Jalopies) 1000 Interstate 20 W.; James L. Prince
* Lone Star Soccer Camps; P.O. Box 50885; Tom Esikhati
* Mar-Ken Associates; 2807 Moss; Kenneth G. Bland
* Miles Auto Co.; 2302-C N. Big Spring; Robert D. Stephens
* Midland Wholesale Floral Co.; 3712-A Midland Dr.; Roy S. Day
* Midland Blue Max; West Highway 80; Hal Brackin
* Monterrey Crystal Co.; 3712-B W. Wall; Roy S. Day
* OutBack Ostrich Farm; No. 1 Kimsey Way; Roy E. Kimsey Jr.
* Ranache Salon; No. 6 Oakridge Square; Randolph S. Brown
* P.R.'s Backdoor; 4003-A Bankhead Highway; Nita Payne
* Pro Shop; 225 Corporate Dr.; Albert C. Terrazas
* R.G. Equipment; P.O. Box 50681; Ruben Gomez
* Roberts Communications & Electric; 1311 S. County Road 1128; Jimmy Roberts
* Semiconductor Specifications Specialties; 3303 W. Douglas; Ralph B. Miller
* Shorty's Catering; 606 County Road 1300 S.; Delores A. Stokes
* Spur Ventures; P.O. Box 3849; Wyn King
* Song of the South; 3201 N. Big Spring; Paula Ramsey
* SWS Enterprises; 2829 Metz; Sandra Wyllie
* T-Cobb Colors; 5142 Ashdown Place; Tricia J. Cobb
* The Tanning Place; 3323 N. Midland, No. 103; Debbie Lawson
* Teddy's Interior Environments; 6815 Island Circle, Susan B. Lybrand
* Thompson Business Center; 1031 Andrews Highway No. 201; R.G. Thompson
* Texas Process Equipment Co.; 5880 Bingle Road, Houston; Texas Process Equipment Co.

Source: Midland County Clerk's Office

Tom Green County Assumed Names

* Auto Brite; 4052 Arden Rd., No. 205; Robert E. Wells
* Hughes-Westbrook-Kennedy; 2038 W. Harris, 76901; Fred C. Kennedy Jr.
* Concho Valley Funeral Home; Box 7624, FM 2288, 76901; Weldon D. Baker
* F.P.A.; FM 2288, Rio Concho West, No. 304, 76901; Fredrico Aguirre
* Triangle Electronics; 407 W. Avenue N, 76903; Ronald L. Reiner
* Engine Service Co.; 3800 Old Christoval Road, 76903; Eldon L. Weatherman
* Jack & Jill Shop; 2400 College Hills Blvd., 76904; Ann Stringer
* Welding Equipment and Supply Co.; 2518 E. Third St., Amarillo, 79150; Lone Star Airgas Inc.
* Curtis Drilling Co.; Robert Lee Hwy., 76902; Clark Abel
* National Car Rental; Mathis Field Terminal, 76904; JB Rentals
* JB Rentals; Mathis Field Terminal, 76904; John E. Bullen
* Bodyworks; 312 Kennedy, 76905; Deborah Kimball
* First City Texas; 124 W. Beauregard, 76903; First City Texas San Angelo, N.A.
* The Frontier Lounge; 1421 S. Oakes; Lyndall L. Mangan
* Mathis-Baze; 2021 Knickerbocker; Brenda K. Carr
* Rainbow Square; 2301 N. Bryant Blvd., 76903; Rainbow Oils of San Angelo Inc.
* Valley Motors; 826 E. 19th St., 76903; David E. Stockman
* Paul Bradley Welding; 1224 N. Bell, 76903; Paul Bradley
* Furr's Supermarkets; Furr's Inc., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE, 19801
* Food Emporium; Furr's Inc., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE, 19801
* Mike Henson Bits; 4945 Christoval Rd., 76903; Mike Henson
* Advantage Pad Co., 1002 N. Adams, 76901; Jerry D. Baker
* Theta Laboratories, 4100 Ben Fincklin, No. 204, 76903; Mark S. Blaskie

Source: Tom Green County Clerk's Office

19 oil companies' profitability up; still below non-oil firms

WASHINGTON — The profitability — net income as a percent of stockholders' equity — of the nation's major oil companies improved during the first quarter of the year, but remained below that of leading non-oil companies, according to the American Petroleum Institute (API).

The API said the profitability of a group of 19 oil companies averaged 18.2 percent during the first three months of 1989. For the same period a year ago, the average was 14.5 percent.

The API reported that the profitability of a group of 100 non-oil companies during the January-March period averaged 19.0 percent compared to 18.8 percent during the first quarter of 1988.

First quarter revenues of the 19 oil companies rose from $85.3 billion to $89.1 billion, an increase of 4.5 percent, according to API. Revenues of the 100 non-oil companies climbed from $218.6 billion to $239.7 billion, a rise of 9.7 percent.

Net income of the oil companies was up sharply — 23 percent — from $4.7 billion to $5.8 billion. However, the API pointed out that the operating income -- net income before non-recurring and extraordinary items such as gains or losses from assets sales, accounting adjustments for income tax operations, contract settlements, restructuring charges and income from discontinued operations — rose only 3.0 percent, from $4.1 billion to $4.2 billion.

Net income of "non-oils" API said, rose 7.5 percent from $16.4 billion to $17.6 billion.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISES OIL COMPANY

of Los Angeles

announces the creation of

PACIFIC ENTERPRISES OIL COMPANY (USA)

as its principal subsidiary for domestic oil and gas exploration and production. These operations formerly were conducted under the names Sabine Corporation and Terra Resources, Inc.

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Survey finds summer hiring improving for PB business

A stable hiring picture is developing in the Odessa area going into the summer months, according to respondents in the latest quarterly Employment Outlook Survey from Manpower Inc.

In releasing survey findings for the third quarter of 1989, Rhonda Johnson of Manpower's Odessa office reported that 26 percent of the area employers polled forecast new hiring activity in the July/August/September period, 7 percent expect to lower staff levels and 67 percent foresee no change.

Last year at this time, the local job market yielded similar results as 26 percent of those surveyed planned to add workers, while 4 percent expected to decrease staff size. Three months ago, 26 percent planned to hire more people and none predicted cutbacks.

In Odessa, employment prospects look good in the construction, durable goods manufacturing, wholesale/retail trade, education and public administration sectors. Staff cutbacks are anticipated in the mining sector. Services employers reveal mixed hiring plans.

JOB PROSPECTS are expected to mushroom in the Midland area for the coming summer months. John Reichert, branch manager for Manpower's Midland office, reported that 53 percent of area employers polled forecast new hiring activity, none expect to lower staff levels and 44 percent foresee no changes.

FAVORABLE HIRING activity will greet job seekers in the San Angelo area for the coming summer months. Donniece Stewart, branch manager of Manpower's San Angelo office, reported that 27 percent of the area employers polled forecast new hiring activity in the July/August/September period, 7 percent expect to lower staff levels and 63 percent foresee no changes.

Last year at this time, the local job market was similar, as 26 percent of those surveyed planned to add workers, while 3 percent expected to decrease staff size. Three months ago, 34 percent planned to hire more people and 10 percent predicted cutbacks.

In San Angelo, employment prospects should spring up in durable goods manufacturing, the wholesale/retail trade and public administration. Staff cutbacks are anticipated by the construction industry and the transportation/public utilities sector.

ANOTHER SOFT job market is depicted for the Hobbs area this summer by respondents in the latest quarterly survey. Julie Owings, manager of Manpower's Hobbs office, reported that 7 percent of the area employers polled forecast new hiring activity, 3 percent expect to lower staff levels and 90 percent no changes.

Last year at this time, the local job market was much more prom-

(See HIRING Page 13)

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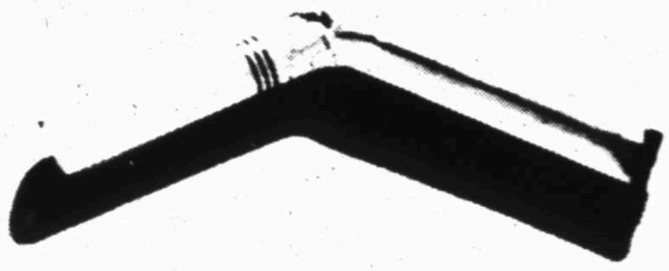

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In Greater West Texas...

ODESSA

Joseph (J.J.) Wagner, C.C.M., was honored recently in Austin as the youngest certified club manager in the nation. Fewer than 8 percent of all club managers have the designation of C.C.M., which is earned by a combination of service, specialized education and an eight hour exam. The certification is sponsored by the Club Managers' Association of America.

Wagner, 29, is the general manager of the **Odessa Country Club.**

***

Odessa College received approval recently for a license to operate its own law enforcement academy from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

The college made application to obtain its own license for an academy after the state law enforcement commission voted in January to allow junior colleges to become academy licensees.

According to Bill Cooksey, chairman of OC's law enforcement/criminal justice department, the academy will now have an opportunity to offer a broader spectrum of courses to a wider range of students.

The Odessa Police Department will continue to operate its own academy with in-house training for its officers. OC will also have its own advisory board to provide guidance to the OC faculty.

***

The American Board of Eye Surgery, located at 155 E. Loop 338, a national ophthalmic certification organization, announces the employment of **Brandy A. Ford, R.N.,** as its on-site certification observer.

Ford is a graduate of the Odessa College nursing program, and has a bachelor's degree from Texas Women's University. She is currently attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin for her master's degree in business administration.

Ford has been in Odessa since 1981 and most recently was employed by Permian Nephrology Associates. In carrying out her duties as on-site observer, she will travel throughout the United States observing eye surgery as an intricate part of the certification process.

***

Century 21 Nita Bell Realtors has moved to 1400 N. Grandview in Odessa.

MIDLAND

Advantage Business Services, a payroll franchising company with an office in Midland and San Angelo, has introduced a new product through its 20 nationwide associate offices.

This product, a Section 125 Pre-tax plan, is designed to help businesses and their employees with costs of insurance premiums, health care and dependent (child) care.

Additional information on Advantage's Pre-tax plan may be obtained by calling Charlie Jones at 687-3304.

***

Pacific Enterprises Oil Co., announces the creation of **Pacific Enterprises Oil Co., (USA)** as it principal subsidiary for domestic oil and gas exploration and production. These operations formerly were conducted under the names Sabine Corp., and Terra Resources Inc.

The local office is at 10 Desta Dr., Suite 500 West in Midland. The headquarters is located at 2001 Ross Avenue, Dallas, 75201.

BIG SPRING

Business financing programs and how to obtain state contracts are some of the topics slated for discussion at a "Special Briefing for Big Spring Businesses," to be on July 13.

The briefing will be presented by the small business division of the Texas Department of Commerce, and will begin at 8 a.m. It will be at Howard College in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

The program is aimed at people interested in starting a business or already in business. Presentations will include local and state resources available, state finance programs, alternative sources of capital, how to do business with the state, and the state's tourism marketing programs.

The event is also co-sponsored by Howard College, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and the Permian Basin Bid Resource Center.

Cost to attend is $10. For more information, or to register, call Tommy Tune at Howard College, 267-6311, ext. 213.

LAFAYETTE, LA.

LAGCOE, the Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition, will be Oct. 18-21 at Blackham Coliseum in Lafayette. The 18th LAGCOE is preparing for one of the largest exhibitor turnouts since the oil boom of the early 1980s.

According to Granvel Salmon, director of the exposition, "the request for 1989 exhibitor space has been extremely positive. It is evident that oil and gas product and service companies want everyone in the operating and producing arena to know that they are still in business — that they have new products and services to market."

The show is 90 percent sold out, with only 40 of 577 spaces remaining.

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Rethinking credit habits

Manage what you owe and own

By Minka C. DeWoody
COLUMNIST

You may have already discovered that high income or substantial wealth can't guarantee that you'll be able to achieve your financial goals. Have you every wondered why you haven't made more progress? The answer may be that you haven't taken control of your finances.

There are smart ways to save and invest, to buy life insurance, to use credit and to minimize your taxes. One of the smartest strategies is to realize how these areas are closely interrelated.

The people who do the best are those who consider each investment in terms of their total financial picture. You must consider credit needs when buying securities. You should have an asset accumulation plan. You should look for flexibility when buying life insurance and you should take a hard look at the tax implications of every financial move you make.

Today, we will look at credit management. Rethinking your credit habits could be one of the smartest moves you can make. Many sources of credit that were expensive to begin with are even more costly now because tax reform is eliminating deductions for consumer interest expense. At the same time, some of your best credit alternatives in the past, such as home equity loans and credit based on your securities, look even better now because they may retain full tax deductibility.

The smartest way to borrow involves using credit that is the most cost-effective. And it must help you achieve your financial goals. Today more than ever, managing what you owe is as important as managing what you own — and it can be just as profitable.

The first step should be to determine which form of credit will be the lowest cost — on an after-tax basis. Usually tax-deductible borrowing will leave you with more money in your pocket after tax. And the taxes you save can be invested to increase your net worth.

Do you need to clean up your credit portfolio? How much credit are you using now? How much do you owe? At what rate? If your credit portfolio includes auto loans, unsecured personal loans, credit card charges and other types of consumer credit that are losing their deductibility, you could make changes, reduce credit costs and give yourself more flexibility.

To use credit efficiently, you need a plan that addresses your future credit needs. Buying a car? College expenses? Vacation property? One time needs can be met with a single lump sum of money. Or you may need to look at a standing line of credit.

By planning your credit, you can make investments based on the merits of the investment — rather than your cash flow.

Any time the net cost of credit is less than the net earnings on your money, there's an opportunity to use credit to increase your net worth. Leverage can be a good way to build your net worth.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has made credit management critical in planning your overall financial portfolio. Consumer credit is losing tax deductibility fast. So it automatically becomes more expensive.

As you can see, controlling your credit costs can be confusing. You may want to discuss this with your financial consultant, tax attorney or accountant.

As stated in the beginning of this article, credit management is only one area to consider when managing your money.

Minka C. DeWoody is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., in Midland.

HIRING...

(Continued from Page 11)

ising, as 23 percent of those surveyed planned to add workers, while none expected to decrease staff size. But three months ago, the outlook was very flat, as 4 percent planned to hire more people and another 4 percent predicted cutbacks.

In Hobbs, most new hiring will take place in the wholesale/retail sector. Staff cutbacks are anticipated in the mining sector. A stable job market is expected in other industrial sectors.

Caribbean nations admire Mexico's economic plan

AUSTIN — Caribbean nations admire Mexico's success in attracting foreign assembly plans and want a piece of the economic pie for themselves, according to Dr. Patricia Wilson, who teaches economic development planning at the University of Texas School of Architecture.

"At the same time, they want to avoid some of the pitfalls of the maquiladora — or twin plant — industry," she said. Maquiladoras have been blamed for environmental problems, high labor turnover and weak links to the local economy. But that hasn't stopped Mexico from enacting new laws aimed at matching the $3 billion in foreign investment it attracted in 1988. At least a third of that came from the border industry, she said.

Caribbean nations could become Mexico's biggest competitor for the twin plant manufacturing of some goods, Wilson said.

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Consultants discuss ways to survive

By Julie Jerome
EDITOR

Consultants who risked a full-time "real" job to guide others into successful endeavors have a few words of advice.

Be financially prepared to lose money for the first one to two years. And, couple consulting work with some other service, such as selling a product or delivering the goods you're advising your clients to buy.

Consultants interviewed, however, say the profession is attractive because they can be their own bosses, and it is an outlet for creativity.

CYNDY EDENS, owner of Jody's Wedding Service and Special Occasions, and Jean Junker, president of Enertech Information Systems, survived the first year of consulting by providing additional services.

After Edens assists brides in making the decisions and settling details about their weddings, she and her partner Dawn Blum work toward the actual production of the weddings. Edens' field of expertise is making wedding cakes. Blum's specialty is flower arrangements. The partners have equipment such as reception dishes, candelabras or archways for the ceremony, Edens' husband will videotape the wedding, and the three will prepare food for a rehearsal dinner or reception, or both.

"We don't call ourselves consultants because we don't charge by the hour. We're a full wedding service. We'll go through the whole wedding with them. Our fees are included in what we do for these people," Edens said.

The initial consultation lasts anywhere from two to four hours, she said. Eventually, Edens will spend an average of 10 hours with each bride. There are individuals in the Permian Basin who will "consult" a bride on her wedding, but Jody's is the only "full-service" that will stay with the bride until the reception is over, Edens said.

Edens has been in the wedding service business for 1.5 years, and in that time has put on some 50 weddings.

She said business is "healthy," now but was slow at first.

"We had hoped for this kind of healthy business," she said. "Right now we're swamped."

Income is enough to "get by," she said, "but we're not out to cut throats. We make money at it."

FOR JUNKER, consulting is only part of the computer services offered by Enertech. Junker said that many times the consulting takes place as part of a sales effort.

"We go to the customer site and see what computers they have, and what they want to do with their computers," he said. "We advise them on changes that may need to be made to make their work more efficient. If they don't have a computer, we show them how they might utilize them in the future."

Enertech entered the consulting aspect of computers for the revenue, Junker says simply.

"It is an expertise we have," he said. "It only makes sense that we require payment for our time. There so many word processing packages. The novice who is not familiar with computers...there is no way he can make out all of the packages offered him. (Computers are) something we have been dealing with a lot, and consulting is a way of selling our knowldege."

Related to consulting for Enertech is systems analysis, designing and programming, he said.

"We sit down with them, find out what problems they're trying to solve with the computer, design specifications and deliver them a finished product," Junker said.

The demand for computer consulting is strong, he said.

"We don't get a call for consulting everyday," he said, "but we get a call for it a couple of times a month. There is not an overwhelming demand. Most of the time people need just a little advice. And that goes with the sales effort."

Enertech opened six years ago programming software, Junker said. As the business grew, Junker started custom programming.

"I would say it would be real difficult to make a living as a straight consultant," he said. "You would have to establish a clientele."

Junker's advice to someone who wants to become a consultant: Find some other source of revenue as well. Make consulting a part of your business.

JIM WILLIAMS, a partner in Texas Business Forecasts, field of expertise is economics and finance. In his consulting business, he helps firms with strategic planning, mergers and acquisitions, and will conduct business evaluations.

"I had a desire to work for myself," he said. "I was teaching at the time, and that allowed me to start consulting part-time. Later I moved to full-time."

Williams has been a consultant for five years. Though business is now, lucrative, Williams admits there were some lean times in the beginning.

"As with any other business, especially in this region, revenue goes up and down with the economy. You've just got to adjust accordingly. Once you get in it, plan to stay in it."

Williams said it takes several years to build a strong client base, and reputation.

"As with any other business consulting takes initial capital," he said. "You must lower your level of income for awhile."

But the advantages of consulting far outweigh working for someone else, he said.

"You're your own boss. You get experience with a wider variety of businesses than if you're just with one company," he said. "You improve your ability as a consultant by seeing these various businesses. It gets you away from the routine."

He has his share of competition in some areas of consulting. For example, other firms offer financial consulting. And several accounting firms help businesses with short-term and long-term planning, he added.

"But some of the things I do, such as forecasts, I don't have much competition."

Advice to the new consultant?

"First follow your own advice," Williams said. "Make a marketing plan and a financial plan. Be sure you have sufficient capital to make it through, at least the first year. Have enough to survive while you build your business."

ED UNDERWOOD, owner of Protoplaxis in San Angelo, was a marketing and management consultant for three years. And that led him to other aspects of business.

Underwood worked for local, state and federal government agencies in capacities of social work administration, social policy and organizational management for 20 years before going into business for himself.

"I was sick of seeing things go wrong at the organizations I worked for," he said.

He left the consulting profession because he learned "it isn't lucrative unless you're willing to travel and spend time away from your family. You will not make the money where you live," he said. Successful consulting takes travel.

"People are trying to save money, and no one believes he needs a consultant," he continued. "They say, 'I'm trying to save money,' and you say, 'I can help you save money for $20,000.' And they say, 'Wait a minute.'"

Underwood quoted a grizzly statistic: More than 50 percent of the people who go into consulting, don't survive.

"But it's something everyone should try," he said. "I got out of what I was doing, and (consulting

(See CONSULT Page 7)

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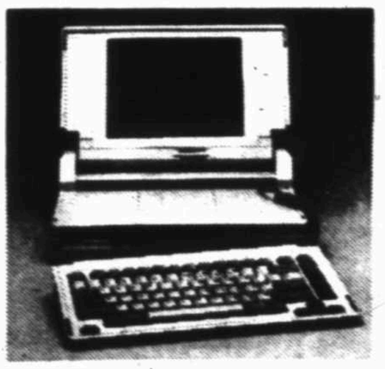

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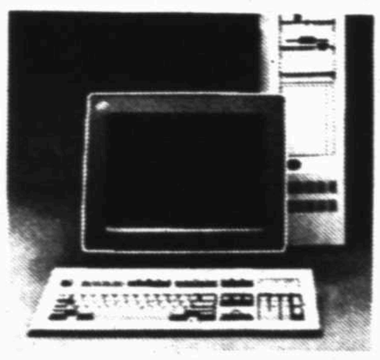

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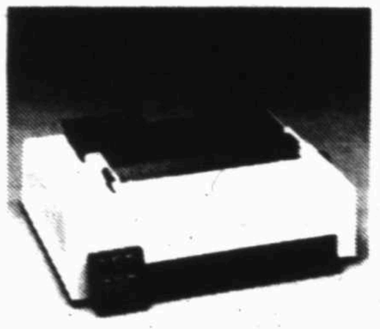

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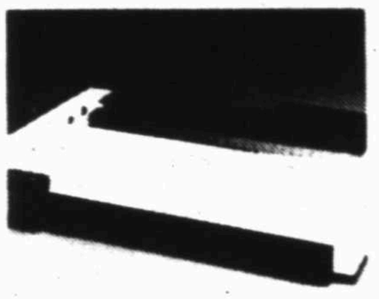

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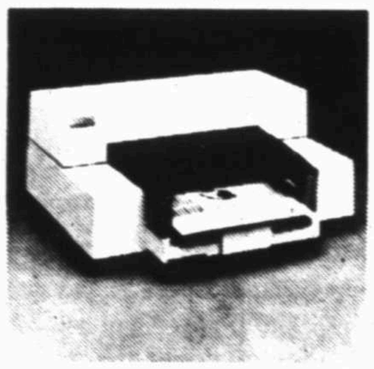

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