

Marital hardball

Major league, multi-million dollar divorce case reaches the ninth inning

STATE/4B

Banks fold; public worries

There is a growing uneasiness among Americans as the drumbeat of failures continues

BUSINESS/6C

Angels win 4th straight

The Midland Angels win four games in a row for the first time this season

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1991

Vol. 64, No. 72

MONDAY

NEWS WATCH

24-hour trading

Washington — The SEC is expected to take an important step on today toward 24-hour trading of stocks in the U.S., approving a request by the New York Stock Exchange to extend trading beyond the closing bell at 4 p.m. The decision is expected at an afternoon meeting. /6C

Kuwait trials open

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait's martial-law courts on Sunday began trials of accused collaborators with the Iraqis, sending six people to jail including an Iraqi whose only known crime was wearing a Saddam Hussein T-shirt. Defense attorneys, many of them appointed on the spot, complained that the process was unfair because much of the evidence against the defendants was not made public.

L.A.'s war parade

LOS ANGELES — A million people cheered at Hollywood's welcome-home parade Sunday for Gulf War veterans. Anti-war activists protested the glitzy display as an affront to Iraqi casualties. More than 4,000 Persian Gulf troops in desert-camouflage uniforms, 2,000 veterans of other wars, marching bands, color units and celebrities marched along the 3.2-mile route. Speaking about the four-day ground war, comedian Bob Hope said, "That's the way all wars should be, real fast like that and get the hell out and get home."

Costner hits field

ARLINGTON — Kevin Costner, the star of "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams," got a



chance to practice with real baseball stars over the weekend. Costner, in Dallas for his role in Oliver Stone's movie about John F. Kennedy, practiced Saturday with members of the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium. He was a guest of Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, who has known the actor since the two were involved with charity work when Palmeiro played for the Chicago Cubs. An afternoon rain kept the Rangers from taking batting practice on the field, but Costner took some swings in the covered batting cage.

MORE ABOUT PEOPLE/5C

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

Royals ride into Texas

Queen to begin 72-hour sweep through state

U.S. visit draws range of opinions

By Karen De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

MIAMI — Americans see Queen Elizabeth II as an anachronism, a touchstone of history or the epitome of all this democratic nation's most cherished fantasies of royalty. As she and her husband make their stately way through a 13-day visit to the United States, they are evoking reactions from ad-

ulation to outrage, amusement to befuddlement.

The famous breach of protocol in Washington, in which an enthusiastic resident wrapped her arms around the queen in a spontaneous hug on Wednesday, was a tangible demonstration of many Americans' fascination with the British monarchy. So

Please see OPINIONS 2A

By Barry Shlachter
N.Y. Times News Service

If it's Monday, it must be Texas. Like so many Americans on European package tours, spending a day in Paris, a morning in Rome, Queen Elizabeth II begins a 72-hour sweep through Austin, San Antonio, Dallas and Houston. She'll be in a rush even though it's a historic first visit to Texas by a reigning British monarch.

Today's itinerary includes a breeze through the Alamo, a quick barge ride along the River Walk,

then winging to Dallas and Houston before the end of the day. Fort Worth is splitting a gift to the queen with Dallas despite the fact she won't be crossing the Tarrant County line.

At the Alamo, the royal itinerary gives her five minutes to catch the sights and learn the landmark's symbolic importance to the state from Henry Guerra, 72, a San Antonio amateur historian, radio personality and funeral-home owner who will be the queen's

Please see QUEEN 2A

Red Cross orders new procedures with blood

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The board of directors of the American Red Cross voted unanimously Sunday for a sweeping reorganization of the way it collects and handles blood in a move intended to restore confidence in a system that has too often come close to shipping contaminated blood for transfusions.

The plan, which is to be announced this morning by the Red Cross' new president, Elizabeth Dole, will impose new national collection and handling procedures and require the retraining of all employees at the organization's 53 blood centers.

To implement the changes, the Red Cross will shut down the centers on a staggered basis over the next two years.

Red Cross officials emphasized that the blood supplies from the centers were safer than they had ever been but said that the public's expectations, and fears, are higher than ever.

Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services and one of the Red Cross board members, said Sunday that he backed the measure because it "will make the Red Cross facilities state-of-the-art and will provide a major reassurance of the safety of the blood

Please see BLOOD 2A

Critics: DOE wastes billions on projects

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Department of Energy is spending nearly \$2 billion a year, a fifth of its nuclear weapons budget, on plants, projects, and contracts attacked by its own inspector general as wasteful and by leading members of Congress as unnecessary.

In investigations over the past 18 months, the inspector general, John C. Layton, has found that the Energy Department spends twice as much for engineering contracts as private industry does and that it is keeping a long-closed nuclear waste repository in New Mexico

Please see DOE 2A

Law officers carry torch for a cause

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A group of Midland law enforcement officers are on the run — to San Marcos, that is — for the opening of Texas Special Olympics.

On Sunday afternoon, with temperatures in the 80s, 26 officers from the Midland Police Department, Sheriff's Office and Department of Public Safety donned running attire for the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run in support of the Special Olympics.

"It's a good chance for police officers to show we are out serving the public and want to do more."

Please see RUN/2A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

From left, Greenie (Linda Greene), Dr. Jitterbug (Car-malee Boyd) and Tommy the Clown (Max Reneau) apply "first aid" to Midland player Lana Cunningham during "Hit a Home Run for the Homebound."

Intercity ballgame's a hit for charity

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The Odessa Omnipotents beat the Mean Midland Machine 9-6 in a four-inning softball exhibition game Sunday afternoon at Angels Stadium.

But the Odessa team wasn't the only winner.

"The good thing about this is everybody is a winner," said Lorraine Bonner, the Omnipotents' coach and mayor of Odessa.

That's because the charity game — "Hit a Home Run for the Homebound" — helped raise an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 from sponsors and ticket sales to benefit Community and Senior Services, a United Way agency.

The funds will support Visiting Nurses Services for the indigent in Midland and Odessa, the Midland Meals-On-Wheels program and Midland Senior Centers, said Ann Dunbar, director of community awareness and

'Hit a Home Run for the Homebound' helps raise an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 from sponsors and ticket sales to benefit Community and Senior Services, a United Way agency.

development for Community and Senior Services.

Although the fund raiser was serious business, the ballgame was anything but dull. About 150 spectators watched the game, with some interruptions from the Oops Alley Clowns — not to mention an exploding ball and other pranks.

"We just thought this (a ballgame) was something different," Ms. Dunbar said of the third annual event.

"And it's a way to get a lot of different employees from different companies involved," she added. Players from 42 Midland and Odessa companies participated.

The Midland and Odessa mayors acted as coaches for their home teams.

"It is another example of citizens working to help others in the community," Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said during the game.

Bonner agreed. "It's one way our communities can cooperate," she said.

Ms. Dunbar said that cooperation is necessary because the needs of the elderly, who represent 16 percent of the Permian Basin's population, are growing yearly.

"Our needs are increasing and the need for dollars are increasing," she said.

Bush's inner circle: an all-male preserve

By Maureen Dowd
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The capital has always been a man's town, a monochromatic landscape of button-down and gray flannel, and this White House is no different.

Yet beyond the predictable tableau of male power, President Bush has increased the number of women in presidential appointments, bringing more diversity to the White House, the Cabinet staffs and federal agencies.

He has named 185 women to full-time presidential appointments in his first two years, as against 101 for Jimmy Carter and 105 for Ronald Reagan. The 185 represent 19.4 percent of all appointments, a record for a president, said Charles G. Untermyer, director of presidential personnel.

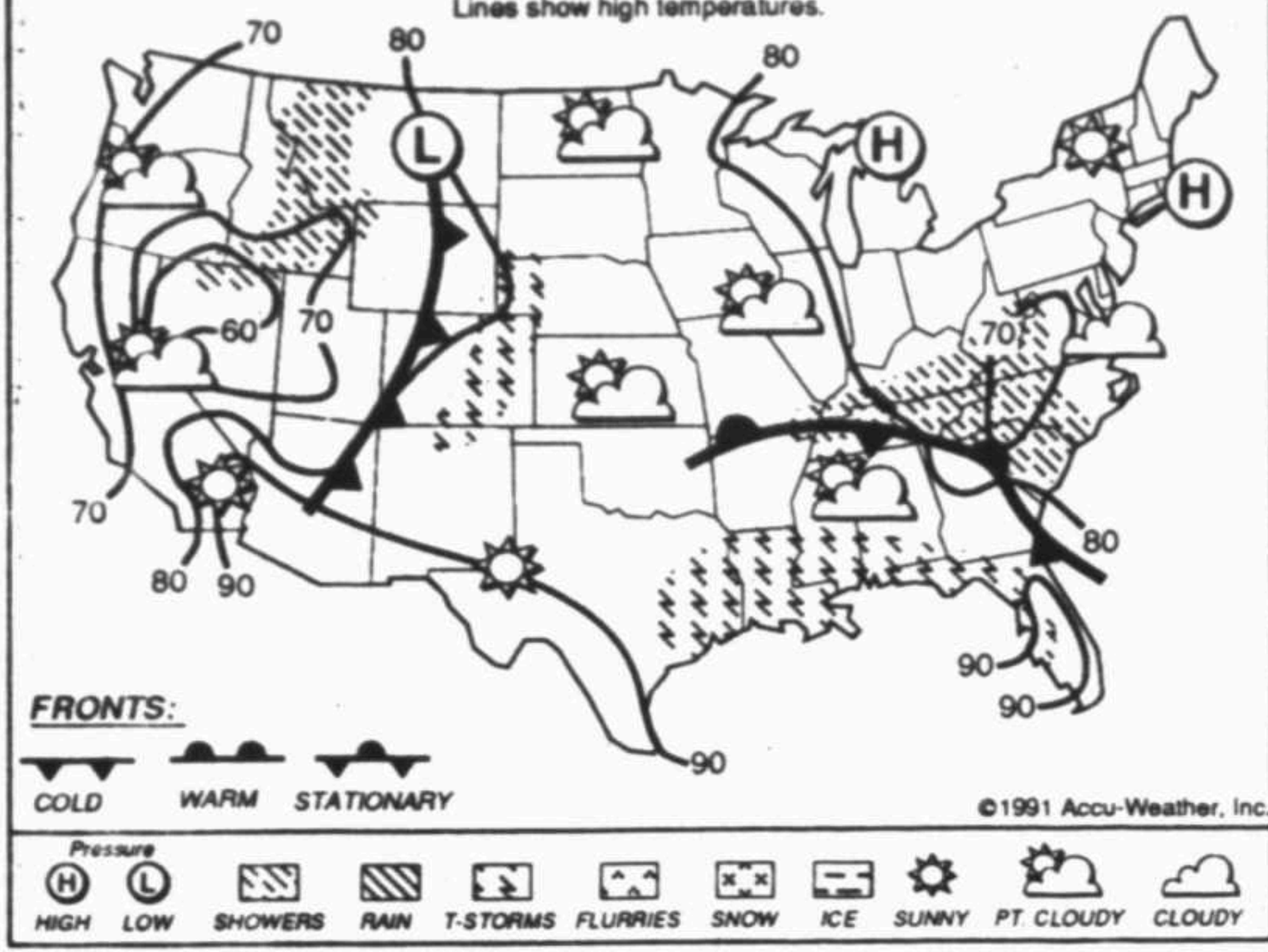
Please see CIRCLE/2A

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon May 20.
Lines show high temperatures.

Fair skies to cloud over

Today's forecast calls for fair skies becoming partly cloudy by afternoon, a high in the upper 80s, winds east to southeast 10 to 20 mph and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s and a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Tuesday is expected to have low cloudiness and fog during the early morning but otherwise partly cloudy with a high near 90.

After an overnight low of 61, Sunday's high was 89 compared with the record high for that date of 100 in 1939. The record low for today's date was 46 set in 1931.

STATE

South Texas was hit by showers and thunderstorms Sunday, while skies were mostly cloudy in North Texas and clear in West Texas.

The showers were due to a warm air mass hovering over the region, combined with a low pressure area centered in the Gulf of Mexico.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms hit North Texas, mainly in the northeast. A few thunderstorms had developed in the eastern Panhandle and low rolling plains by mid-afternoon.

The extremes around the state ranged from a rain cooled 73 degrees at Stephenville to 97 degrees at Del Rio.

NATION

Rain was scattered across the Plains and the Southeast on Sunday, and cold air pressed southward into the northern states.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the upper Texas Gulf Coast, southern Louisiana, southern Mississippi and Florida, with rain extending across eastern Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:
Today: Fair, becoming partly cloudy, high in the upper 80s, east to southeast winds 10-20 mph, 20 percent chance of rain.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the lower 60s, less than 20 percent chance of rain.
Tuesday: Early morning fog otherwise partly cloudy, high near 90.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	
Yesterday's High	89 degrees
Overnight Low	61 degrees
Sunrise today	6:42 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	6:48 p.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	0.29 inches
This month to date	2.35 inches
Year to date	2.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 p.m.	83
7 p.m.	80
8 p.m.	78
9 p.m.	76
10 p.m.	74
11 p.m.	72
Midnight	70
1 a.m.	68
2 a.m.	66
3 a.m.	64
4 a.m.	62
5 a.m.	60
6 p.m.	83

Area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy today through Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible today. Low tonight mostly in the 60s. Highs today and Tuesday lower 80s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend lowlands.

RUN: Efforts raise \$3,500

(From 1A)

said Midland Police Sgt. Lindy Therwanger. "We feel Special Olympics is an extremely good cause."

The Midland officers left Midland from the Texaco Service Station at Garfield Street and Wadley Avenue at 1 p.m. As a group, they ran the first mile of the journey that will end Wednesday in San Marcos.

Joining the officers for that first-mile stretch down Wadley Avenue was Midland Special Olympian Jenny Evans. Jenny, 14, will compete in the 800-meter run at this year's event. She finished first in that race last year and came in second place the year before that.

After the first mile, officers will alternate miles, with each participant covering about 15 miles in all.



LOCAL WEATHER CITYLINE 560-2400

MIDLAND COUNTY

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QUEEN: Monarch to arrive at 1:20 p.m. today

(From 1A)

guide.

"I'm just going to cover the essentials," he said. "In five minutes, I have to cover the siege, the battle and everyone killed, the general history of the Alamo and even why it's important and remembered — because 189 men voluntarily gave their lives for freedom."

The 65-year-old monarch is scheduled to arrive at 1:20 p.m. today at the state Capitol, where she and Prince Philip are to be greeted by Gov. Ann Richards, then by a collection of Texas children inside the Rotunda.

The queen will dine with Lady Bird Johnson at the LBJ Library, in a black-tie affair co-hosted by the governor.

Then the rigorous part of the Texas trip commences.

After spending tonight in Austin, the royal couple will be rushed through San Antonio's major tourist sites Tuesday morning, including a trolley tour of the historic La Villita Hispanic quarter, all in two hours.

In Dallas by 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, the queen has a 3 o'clock date at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center for an eclectic musical program with the Booker T. Washington Arts High School's jazz combo and mime troupe, the Cambodian dance group of James W. Fannin Elementary and the Turtle Creek Choral.

Apparently the monarch will miss high tea.

It's not on the official schedule. But at the Dallas Garden Center

in Fair Park at 6:15 p.m., Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss and Kay Granger, in one of her first acts as Fort Worth mayor, will present the queen with what is, no doubt, yet another tea service. The set is for six — not enough cups and saucers for her husband, four children and their respective spouses, should they decide to share a pot of Earl Grey.

The set, however redundant in the royal china cabinet, is likely to be the only one hand-painted with Texas wildflowers. It's a one-of-a-kind production of Fitz and Floyd, a Dallas china maker.

At dinner, a formal do for 290 guests, the queen and prince will hear billionaire H. Ross Perot recount the history of Dallas and

two pianists play a tune called the Happy Birthday Rg to mark the city's 150th anniversary.

The day doesn't end until the couple flies to Houston, where they will spend the night. Wednesday will find the titular head of the Anglican church listening to gospel music at the 126-year-old Antioch Baptist Church, the Bayou City's oldest black congregation.

Then there's a tour of the new Veteran's Affairs Medical Center, a luncheon with Mayor Kathy Whitmire at NASA's Johnson Space Center and dinner at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. The queen and duke will finally depart Texas on Thursday for a private visit to Kentucky.

OPINIONS: Americans see queen as anachronism

(From 1A)

are the huge sales of supermarket tabloids and popular magazines filled with tidbits about the royal family.

During the queen's 12-hour visit to Miami this weekend, the local NBC affiliate offered continuous television coverage and a special telephone line, in English and Spanish, to tell callers the best places to spot the queen. And many people treated the royal visitor and her husband, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, with a reverence they would be unlikely to show almost any American.

"It has been hilarious watching social Miami, in various stages of

grovel, trying to figure out how to act in front of this short lady who never says anything," said Dave Barry, the Miami Herald humor columnist.

But others have found the pomp and circumstance distasteful, an extravagance unbecoming in hard economic times. "The queen is such an anachronism," said Trudy Harris, a retired librarian from Willingboro, N.J., who was visiting her daughter here. "The U.S. shouldn't pay that kind of money for such a grand reception and tour. It's not healthy thinking in our time to be spending our energies on this cardboard figure."

The queen is not cardboard, but neither is she a movie star who

clambered her way to opulence and privilege. Nor is she a saintly humanist like Mother Teresa. The queen exists on a plane few others inhabit. The mixed reactions of Americans, from blue-collar baseball fans in Baltimore to socialites from Highland Park in Dallas, reflect that rare reality.

Amitai Etzioni, a sociologist at George Washington University, sees a distinction between Americans' interest in the queen and their interest in younger figures — not only celebrities like Madonna and Michael Jackson, but even other members of the royal family.

"The latter are part of the youth culture, of risqué behavior," said

Etzioni. "The Queen has her own pedestal. We used to see this in our presidency, but we've always been ambivalent about treating our presidents with too much awe. They are, after all, politicians."

"But the queen, she's above politics. She's not anti-abortion or anti-anything. She's a symbol rather than a person. We can all project on her our own values and views. There is no controversy with her."

To be sure, not everyone along the queen's journey has felt that way. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., and several other congressional colleagues boycotted her historic first speech to Congress on Friday.

CIRCLE: Bush increases the number of women

(From 1A)

Still, Bush's inner sanctum has a fraternity air, what one top Republican calls "a male prep school, locker room atmosphere."

The president is very much a product of his upbringing and his generation, and in his closest councils he makes many important decisions with a group of like-minded men.

He keeps tennis balls and his well-worn baseball mitt from Yale in his desk drawers and brings the men who are his closest advisers along on his sports outings, so they can discuss high-level policy while they bait hooks or toss a horseshoe or wait on the tee.

Nor are there women at the two other centers of power in the White House. The inner circle of Chief of Staff John H. Sununu consists of his top aides, Edward M. Rogers and Andrew H. Card Jr., and Budget Director Richard G. Darman.

The highest-ranking woman on Vice President Dan Quayle's staff

is Marguerite Sullivan, the chief of staff for Marilyn Quayle; Quayle looks for advice to his chief of staff, William Kristol, his deputy chief of staff, Alan Hubbard, and his press secretary, David C. Beckwith.

When it comes to the White House senior staff and the Cabinet, Bush has not increased the number of women from the end of President Reagan's second term.

Of the 15 officials on the White House senior staff with the top-most rank of assistant to the president, one is a woman, Secretary of the Cabinet Edith E. Holiday. The 14-member Cabinet has one woman, Labor Secretary Lynn M. Martin, although U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills has Cabinet rank.

Of the 20 deputy assistants to the president, holding the second-highest rank, seven are women. They work in intergovernmental affairs, public liaison, personnel, scheduling, administration and personal staff, traditionally regarded as female fields.

Rozanne L. Ridgway, a former State Department official and ambassador who is president of the Atlantic Council, a foreign policy institute in Washington, said the Bush administration continued to reflect a tendency to categorize women in ways that kept them out of many critical jobs.

"There is still a sense in government that the traditional fields of national security, defense, nuclear policy and intricate diplomacy are just not things that women do," Ms. Ridgway said. "Women do social policy. Women do environmental. Women do humanitarian things."

Nancy Bearg Dyke of the National Security Council staff, who served for two years as an assistant to Bush on national security affairs when he was vice president, argued, "There are a number of women giving significant input into the policy. It just happens that it's the men who carry those thoughts forward."

The president is, as many women note, "a guy's guy." Like many

men of his generation, he likes to trade racy jokes with other men, even though, typically for the Connecticut patrician under the veneer of Texas macho, he sometimes blushes when he tells them.

Bush would never tell such stories to a woman unless he was very close to her, and even then he would clean up the language. His courtliness was underscored recently when he told a group of schoolchildren that he felt very "ashamed" of himself for saying "a bad word" in front of a "lady."

Not that he always shies away from such things. One woman who works with Bush said he sent her into the Oval Office bathroom one day to fetch some papers for him. But it was a gag; he merely wanted her to see a new gift from an African dignitary, a wooden table with an erotic carving of a man for the base.

Bush belongs to only four clubs, and they are men-only organizations: the Alibi Club, the Alfalfa Club, the Bohemian Club and Skull and Bones.

DOE: Investigation uncovers waste, critics say

(From 1A)

operating as if it were open. Layton says he also has uncovered unlawful practices in the management of \$1.3 billion a year in spending for construction.

And congressional critics say the Energy Department is spending more than \$1 billion a year to refurbish and operate old weapons plants.

The Department of Energy concedes some of the lawmakers' arguments and has begun several internal investigations of spending in the nuclear weapons industry. But both the department and the Pentagon say the government must be very careful about which plants it closes, because there is a continuing need to make compo-

nents for nuclear weapons. They say the nuclear arsenal is shrinking and will continue to shrink, but add that its ultimate size is far from certain.

Congressional critics say tight budgets and enormous federal deficits will force Congress to reduce spending for nuclear weapons if the Energy Department does not. They say the money being spent to refurbish old plants would be better spent to close them and clean up radioactive hazards, a job whose total cost has been estimated at \$300 billion. "In the long run, we hope, we're making more effective use of the money we have," said Sen. John Glenn, an Ohio Democrat.

Last year, Congress canceled a

\$600 million plutonium processing plant proposed for Colorado and a \$385 million plutonium laboratory at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, in New Mexico, calling both projects needless.

Most of the lawmakers' concerns about costs are focused on Energy Secretary James D. Watkins. A former chief of naval operations and an expert in nuclear technology, Watkins assumed control of the government's nuclear weapons industry more than two years ago promising to make sweeping management changes in the industry.

Since then, his aides say, most of his attention has been taken with repairing weapons plants and eliminating threats to public

health and safety. In 1989, he shut uranium production at the Feed Materials Production Center, in Fernald, Ohio, stopping \$100 million in new construction, and in 1990 he cancelled a \$1.2 billion plutonium processing plant proposed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, near Idaho Falls.

Watkins would not agree to be interviewed for this article. In a letter to 26 members of Congress on Tuesday, he said that in recent months he had made controlling costs one of his highest priorities.

But critics in Congress say they have heard such assurances before, not only from Watkins but from his predecessors and from the private companies that manage the weapons plants.

BLOOD: Red Cross seeks to restore confidence

(From 1A)

supply."

He said he hoped that "this exceptional management step" would help the Red Cross get the financial help it needed, about \$100 million, to carry out the program. The organization plans to pay for the changes through loans, fund-raising campaigns and cuts in other parts of its budget.

Half the nation's blood supply comes from Red Cross centers. The rest comes from independent centers, less formally organized under the Association of American Blood Banks.

The reorganization is the most dramatic in the group's history. Officials said the aim was to transform this American institution from a collection of local, idiosyncratic chapters with as many different kinds of procedures as there are local directors into a national, standardized and efficiently run body more akin to a pharmaceutical company.

Under the newly approved plan, the 53 Red Cross centers will be divided into 10 regions, and centers in each area will be closed sequentially, five to eight centers

at a time over the next two years. Blood donations will be halted in each region as the blood centers are reorganized. Computers systems will be scrapped, new and nationally uniform procedures established, and all employees retrained to follow the new methods.

The Federal Drug Administration will inspect the centers before and after the changes are made.

While each region is shut down, the rest of the Red Cross blood collection system will be asked to collect about 10 percent more blood for distribution to the area shut down.

The most important factor in the decision to go ahead with the reorganization was the relatively new requirement that blood be tested for the AIDS virus and the hepatitis B and C viruses. From 1985 to 1990 alone, the centers had to carry out 100 million more tests than in the previous five years.

The centers have received hundreds of citations for improper procedures in the past year from the FDA, which regulates the collection and use of blood and blood products. Most of the citations

were for minor clerical errors and failure to follow strict federal guidelines.

In a six-month period in 1987-1988, an internal review by the Red Cross found that of the six million blood products collected and processed, more than 2,400 were improperly released. About 575,000 others were tested and properly destroyed because they were contaminated.

With multiple breakdowns in such procedures, officials feared that some contaminated blood would be sent out, infecting unsuspecting patients. That kind of error could cost the Red Cross greatly in lawsuits as well as the good will the group has enjoyed.

FDA investigations also showed that the errors were not being properly reported to the government.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who heads the House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee, began an investigation of the organization last year and has held two hearings to examine the group's practices.

The Red Cross has 2,700 chapters around the country that carry out a number of services, from

blood collection and testing to disaster relief and education in first aid measures. There are 53 centers that collect and distribute blood.

Red Cross and federal officials said each set of regional centers would be shut for about eight weeks, during which time a team of officials would carry out the reorganization and training.

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By Eric Schmitt
New York Times

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Probe: Computer failure behind deadly Scud hit

By Eric Schmitt

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Iraqi missile that slammed into an American military barracks in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf war, killing 28 people, penetrated air defenses because a computer failure shut down the American missile system designed to counter it, two Army investigations have concluded.

The Iraqi Scud missile hit the barracks in Al Khobar near Dhahran on Feb. 25, causing the war's single worst casualty toll for Americans. The allied Central Command said the next day that no Patriot missile had been fired to intercept the Scud, adding that the Scud had broken into pieces as it descended and was not identified as a threat by the Patriot radar system.

But further investigations determined that the Scud was intact when it hit the barracks, and was not detected because the Patriot's radar system was rendered inoperable by the computer failure.

"The radar system never saw the incoming missile," said Col. Bruce Garnett, who conducted one of the investigations. He recently retired as the Patriot project manager at the Army's Missile Command, in Huntsville, Ala.

The 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, at Fort Bliss, Texas, which operated all 20 Patriot batteries in Saudi Arabia, prepared a separate report that reached the same conclusions, an officer familiar with the inquiry said.

Army experts said in interviews that they knew within days that the Scud was intact when it hit, and that a technical flaw in the radar system was probably to blame.

The problem was identified and corrected in all the Patriot batteries within weeks of the attack, officials said.

The Army investigations raise questions as to why the Pentagon and Central Command perpetuated the explanation that the Scud broke up. Central Command officials denied that they were aware of the Ar-

my's initial findings of computer malfunction. "It was not something we had at all," said Lt. Col. Michael Gallagher, who was a Central Command spokesman in Riyadh.

During the war, American military officers were reluctant to discuss any weapon failings. But even after the cease-fire, many officers were averse to say anything that might tarnish the one-sided allied victory over Baghdad's forces.

The senior Army official familiar with the investigations said the service would not comment on the inquiries until top-level service officials had reviewed the conclusions.

Family members of some of the victims of the Dhahran attack have tried to get more information from the Army but say the Pentagon has refused to release any details.

Rita Bongiorno, of Hickory, Pa., whose 20-year-old son, Joseph, was killed in the attack, said she had written the secretary of the Army, Michael P.W. Stone, for an explanation, but had received only a form letter saying a comrade was at her son's side when he died.

When Mrs. Bongiorno requested a detailed autopsy report, she said the cause of death was listed simply as "Scud attack."

"I just want to know the truth, and I'm not sure we'll ever know," Mrs. Bongiorno said in a telephone interview. "I don't feel the Army's been up front with us."

The performance of the Patriot system, hailed as one of the high-technology success stories of the war, has since undergone some re-evaluation.

Some scientists recently asserted that use of the Patriot in Israel and Saudi Arabia might actually have increased the amount of explosive debris scattered over the landscape as Patriot as well as Scud warheads fell to earth.

Nevertheless, the weapon succeeded in intercepting virtually all of the Iraqi Scuds fired toward cities or military installations during the war, and several countries are rushing to buy Patriots at a cost of about \$1 million each. The sales could yield billions of dollars in new orders for its manufacturer, Raytheon.

Since the beginning of the air war on Jan. 17, Raytheon's stock has increased in value to \$81.88 a share from \$68.50.

A spokesman for Raytheon, Larry McCracken, declined to comment until the Army makes public the inquiry findings.

The Patriot's performance is also an issue in the debate over the Pentagon's proposals for a missile defense system. Backers of the program, the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, point to the Patriot's success to bolster their argument for greater spending on research and development of ballistic missile defenses.

The Patriot works by locking on its ground radar to an incoming missile and then relaying the signals to a computer at a control station that tracks the target's speed, trajectory, and predicted course.

Using a series of complex, split-second computations, the computer calculates when to launch its missiles and, in the case of Scuds, fires two Patriots — each with a 200-pound conventional warhead traveling at

2,000 miles an hour — at each Scud.

In Dhahran the night of the fatal attack, there were two Patriot batteries — Alpha and Bravo batteries of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Air Defense Artillery Regiment — whose protective reach extended well beyond the American military barracks in nearby Al Khobar, Army investigators said.

Four hours before the Scud firing, Bravo battery was shut down for routine maintenance on its radar system, a senior officer in the 11th Air Defense unit said.

The remaining battery was thought to provide adequate protection, but multiple computer problems, including four days of continuous operation combined to cause a shutdown just a few minutes before the Scud attack, the officer said.

As the Scud streaked toward the Persian Gulf city, Patriot batteries north of Dhahran detected the incoming missile on their radars but assumed that Alpha battery in Dhahran would attack, said Garnett, the former Patriot program director.

No Patriots were fired, Army investigators said, and the Scud crashed into the barracks, killing 28 people and wounding 97 others.

Army investigators quickly ruled out operator error or problems with the launchers, and focused on the complex computer software program, made by Raytheon, that translated signals from the functioning radar to aim and fire the Patriots.

Garnett and other senior Army officials familiar with the investigations said that an unforeseen combination of "dozens" of variables — including the Scud's speed, altitude, and trajectory — had caused the radar system's failure.

Garnett described the case as "an anomaly that never showed up in thousands of hours of testing." His comments were first published in a recent edition of The Army Times, a weekly publication.

Col. Joseph Garrett, commander of the 11th Air Defense unit, refused to comment on his inquiry, which has been forwarded to Lt. Gen. John J. Yeosock, commander of Army forces in Saudi Arabia during the war.

He and other investigators refused to provide more details of the problem, citing the classified nature of the system. Once identified, though, the problem was easy to fix, Army investigators said, and software was replaced in all 20 batteries in the war zone.

Garnett said the Army upgraded the Patriot's software program three times during the fighting. The fine-tuning improved the system's ability to shoot down Scuds at higher altitudes — lessening the chances that explosive debris would fall on friendly cities — and to discriminate between the explosive warhead and other parts that broke off during an attack.

But as it turned out, the Scud that fell on the barracks was the last one fired in the war. For family members of the Scud victims, the results may offer little solace.

"I haven't heard anything official, but then what difference would it make?" said Elaine Boxler of Johnstown, Pa., whose 44-year-old husband, John, was killed in the attack. "Nothing will bring him back."

The Nation

■ Veterans, celebrities converge for parade

LOS ANGELES — More than a million people cheered at Hollywood's welcome-home parade Sunday for Gulf War veterans. Anti-war activists protested the glitzy display as an affront to Iraqi casualties.

More than 4,000 Persian Gulf troops in desert-camouflage uniforms, 2,000 veterans of other wars, bands, color guards and celebrities including Roseanne Barr, Tony Curtis and Gene Autry marched along the 3.2-mile route.

Four F-117 stealth fighters and other military aircraft flew over the parade route under sunny skies. Six flag-waving paratroopers jumped out of a helicopter.

Though the parade focused on the Persian Gulf War, there were voices from the nation's other wars.

"I don't think we've ever seen a time in history when the country is so elated and so happy about the great success of a war," said Army Gen. William Westmoreland, who commanded troops in Vietnam.

■ Cuomo throws budget talks into doubt

ALBANY, N.Y. — Warning that he would not be "blackmailed" into signing a state budget by the end of this week, Gov. Mario M. Cuomo on Sunday rejected many revisions legislative leaders had proposed to his \$29 billion spending plan.

The governor's announcement on Sunday shattered the optimism that had been building here over the weekend that a final budget agreement might be reached by Monday. In making his statement, Cuomo lashed out at several changes, saying they did not go far enough to close a \$6.5 billion budget gap, and that some proposed cuts were unacceptable.

The governor said that he still wanted to have a budget in place by Saturday, a date that New York City officials have described as crucial to insure that the city can sell bonds to keep afloat through the end of its fiscal year on June 30.

For New York City, each day of continuing chaos in the state talks adds to its problems. During the seven weeks since state leaders missed the April 1 statutory deadline for a new budget, the city has had to do without about \$3 billion of anticipated state aid that it cannot receive.

■ Vigils worldwide remember AIDS dead

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of people gathered Sunday for a candlelight march and rally to remember those killed by AIDS and call attention to the plight of those fighting the incurable, deadly disease.

Similar events were held in more than 200 cities in 47 nations Sunday as part of the eighth annual International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization, organized by the group Mobilization Against AIDS.

"Our goal is that wherever people are fighting AIDS — whether in small towns or large cities, in developing or developed nations — everyone on every continent should know they are not alone," said Drew Siegel, the San Francisco group's coordinator for the event.

In London, about 1,000 people attended a candlelight memorial in Trafalgar Square.

As of March 1991, the World Health Organization counted 334,215 cases of AIDS worldwide.

In the United States, the Federal Centers for Disease Control counted 171,876 AIDS cases by the end of March 1991, with 108,731 deaths.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Harry Reasoner bids farewell to '60 Minutes'

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Reasoner, one of the original correspondents for CBS' popular "60 Minutes," said goodbye to the show's viewers on Sunday's broadcast.

Reasoner, 68, will become an "editor emeritus" and continue appearing occasionally on the top-rated program, CBS spokesman Roy Brunett said.

Reasoner and fellow CBS newsmen Mike Wallace, 72, were the show's first correspondents.

The former Minnesota newspaperman joined CBS in 1956.

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Santa Fe Institute takes out after solutions

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Warm light from stained glass windows illuminates a wall covered with scientific scribbles. Computers and researchers fill the nuns' quarters. The mother superior's bedroom is crisscrossed with files, and a metal cross hangs over the copier.

The perfect place for some divine inspiration? Perhaps.

Scientists have replaced the sisters at the former Cristo Rey Convent, a unique setting for what they believe is a unique approach to solving some of the world's most perplexing problems.

The Santa Fe Institute, a quirky collection of great minds from different disciplines, was created in 1984 by a group that believed the really tough unknowns had outgrown the structure of the nation's universities and national laboratories.

The institute, which boasts of the involvement of four Nobel laureates, hopes to someday offer a new understanding of the world's economy and of the human body's immune system, which may somehow work in similar ways.

The scientists think maybe they can find a way to predict the stock market, or help solve horrible diseases.

"This is a different way of looking at basic science and we believe that new understanding of the world is going to come out of it," said SFI president Ed Knapp. "We're on the verge of making some interesting innovations."

Already, some major sponsors like Citicorp, IBM and the MacArthur Foundation think the Santa Fe Institute may be on to something. The Department of Energy also has been providing some funding, as has the National Science Foundation.

In its short lifespan, the institute has been doubling every two years.

"It's clear we are now beginning to have the tools to address some of the important problems facing the world," said L.M. Simmons Jr., a physicist and SFI's executive vice president.

"The time is right to attack some of these problems, and I see the Santa Fe Institute as a way of accelerating that change," he said.

What SFI does is bring together physicists and economists, biologists and computer scientists, even archaeologists and linguists, to marry their expertise and think about problems in new ways.

The interdisciplinary work is based on the relatively new scientific theory of "complex systems" — looking at systems as a large number of parts that interact, rather than just a sum of separate pieces.

Can principles of physics help economists model the world economy in advanced computers? Can the seemingly unpredictable gyrations of the stock market actually be the result of not-yet-understood equations? Could those equations be similar to the mysterious inner workings of the human immune system?

"I'm trying to learn from these people what ideas are already around," said Alan Perelson, a theoretical biologist and immune-system expert who splits his time between SFI and the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Those that come to the institute are free from the departmental constraints of universities and the contract-oriented bureaucracy of the national laboratories to stare out the window and think, or play with new notions on sophisticated computers, or carry a lively discussion long into the night.

"People find the intellectual atmosphere here different. Things happen here that don't happen at their home institutions," Simmons said.

SFI, founded by noted physicist George Cowan, traces many of its roots to Los Alamos, one of the nation's three nuclear weapons and scientific research labs. Los Alamos was established during World War II for the Manhattan Project to build the world's first atomic bomb. Cowan, a Manhattan Project participant, Knapp and Simmons all came to the institute from Los Alamos, about 40 miles to the northwest.

The institute draws faculty from around the world who agree to spend a minimum of one month a year at SFI working on projects. SFI runs workshops and publishes papers. Its permanent staff numbers only 11, its budget only \$2.5 million.



Institute President Ed Knapp, left, and executive director L.M. Simmons Jr.

Like Los Alamos in the early days, some see SFI as the nation's newest scientific Shangri-La. Although not well-known publicly, and still struggling for financing, SFI is hot in scientific circles.

The institute received 200 applications for one postdoctoral position recently; this summer, SFI will be seven desks short for the scientists that have agreed to come.

"Many of the scientists feel this is the most exciting scientific project since the Manhattan Project," said Jim Pelkey, a venture capitalist who serves on SFI's board of directors and recently moved from San Francisco to Santa Fe. "Something exciting is happening here, but no one knows what it is yet," he said.

If successful, the institute's work in economics might quash long-held theoretical beliefs and change the way individuals, companies and governments spend money. SFI is trying to build a computer economic model that would more accurately explain phenomenon like stock market crashes or the Latin American debt crisis.

It was the possibility of being able to predict a future Latin American debt crisis that attracted Citicorp Chairman John Reed to SFI. Reed attended a conference in 1986. Excited about what

he saw, he decided to put up some money and ask the institute to work on a new, improved model of the world economy.

That work already has yielded better understanding of banking issues such as credit, Citicorp vice president Henry Lichstein said.

"Have we gotten our money's worth out of it? The answer is yes," Lichstein said.

In the past, economists studied how one person behaved in isolation, and believed that markets and economies sought equilibrium. SFI has begun to challenge those assumptions, believing that

one consumer interacts with many factors rather than making decisions in isolation, and that markets are in a constant state of flux, not trying to reach equilibrium.

The human immune system may actually behave in the same way. The body's defense against disease has to efficiently allocate resources when it is fighting diseases, it recognizes patterns, and it has a memory capability that allows it to "store" vaccinations and to fight things it recognizes from the past.

The same could be said for a company, or for a nation's economy, or even for the world's economy.

"A number of people feel there are some central issues involved in understanding complex systems," said Perelson, the biologist. "We think some of the principles in the immune system may be important for other systems."

The immune system work has another goal, of course — finding a way to better fight cancer, autoimmune diseases such as lupus and multiple sclerosis, and maybe even AIDS.

"I think in the next 10 years, we'll see some dramatic results," Perelson said. "I wouldn't say that we're going to get around to curing cancer. We're looking at very new, novel approaches, and it's very encouraging that we're seeing commonality between these complex systems."

This summer, SFI will leave the former convent, which is located a

The institute hopes to someday offer a new understanding of the world's economy and of the human body's immune system, which may somehow work in similar ways.

few blocks from Santa Fe galleries, restaurants and shops on Tony Canyon Road, and move to an office building.

But long-term funding remains a serious need, and the institute's hopes for a small, permanent campus and a small endowment — "so we wouldn't have to go hat-in-hand all the time" — remain on hold, Knapp said.

The question remains: How long can pie-in-the-sky pursuits draw financial support without concrete breakthroughs and dramatic results?

"We do need to have some research accomplishments to point to for the funding agencies," Simmons said.

"Science in a certain sense is having the power to predict," Knapp said. "We've got some very serious problems ahead of us in the world, and the better we can predict, the better off we can be."

Effort to save girl with lung transplant raises questions

N.Y. Times News Service

In a desperate attempt to save the life of a 9-year-old Minnesota girl whose lungs had failed, doctors first transplanted part of her father's lung and, when that was not enough, tried to transplant part of her mother's lung.

But on Saturday morning, while still on the operating table, the girl, Alyssa Plum, died. Now medical ethicists are asking whether the shortage of organs from cadavers is pushing medical technology further and faster than it should go and whether parents are being asked to give too much to save their children.

Alyssa was the first person to receive lung tissue from both parents and was one of the sickest patients ever to have a lung transplant, her doctors say. She was the third person to receive lung tissue from a living donor.

People can breathe perfectly well after one of the three segments, or lobes, of a lung is removed, but the operation is a serious one, requiring weeks for recovery, and it carries its own risks from the anesthesia and from bleeding.

But faced with a dire lack of organs from cadavers, transplant surgeons are looking with increasing interest at living donors. In addition to the nascent attempts to give children pieces of their parents' lungs, surgeons have taken pieces of livers and pancreases from parents to give to children. And about a quarter of kidney transplants are from living donors.

The partial organs are enough to meet the child's needs. Doctors expect the organs to grow along with the children, but the field is so new that the procedures remain highly experimental, and medical ethicists are questioning the wisdom of the risks involved.

"It's an ethics bog," said Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Minnesota. "It is controversial enough to do a living donor transplant from one parent. But then to have a second parent feel that she wants to donate, too, in the context of knowing her daughter is dying is as much pressure as informed consent can bear."

Dr. James Childress, an ethicist at the University of Virginia who served on a federal task force that helped develop federal policy on organ donation, said Alyssa's case illustrated "the limits of extreme

'It's an ethics bog.'

— Dr. Arthur Caplan, Center for Bioethics, University of Minnesota

medical procedures."

It may be "one more example of where we may be willing to push technology farther than we should take it," he added.

One of the most searching questions doctors and ethicists face is deciding when to allow parents to donate a piece of their own organ to help a dying child.

At the University of Chicago, where surgeons have transplanted portions of parents' livers into their children, the doctors and ethicists decided to do the operation only in situations where it was not an emergency. That way, the parents would be under less pressure to donate, they reasoned.

Nonetheless, said Dr. John Lantos, a pediatrician and ethicist at the university, "one of the biggest problems we face is that parents want to donate even when doctors are unwilling to do the operation because they think it would be futile or that there is too much risk for the donor." Lantos added, "It becomes a question of when doctors can say no to family members who are pleading."

Alyssa's surgeons, too, are asking themselves when living donor lung transplants are appropriate. "We are caught up in trying to figure out what did happen and where we should go from here," said the girl's surgeon, Dr. R. Morton Bolman of the University of Minnesota.

Alyssa's situation was particularly poignant, Bolman said. Unlike most lung transplant patients, who have chronic progressive disease, she was a perfectly normal and healthy 9-year-old with no previous lung problems.

At the start of the year, she got a cold, which seemed to clear up by itself. But at the end of March, she started having trouble breathing and was admitted to Children's Hospital in Minneapolis, Bolman said.

Apparently, a virus was attacking her lungs. She was put on a ventilator, but as her lungs deteriorated even that was barely able to keep her alive. She was transferred to the University of Minnesota and put on a national waiting list for a cadaver lung.

But pediatric cadaver lungs are

few and far between. "After a week or so, we hadn't had any calls at all," Bolman said. He said he realized that the only hope for Alyssa was to transplant a lobe of one of her parent's lungs since her own lungs would soon cease to function. Her parents, Roger and Cynthia Plum, had healthy lungs and were eager to donate.

Bolman calculated that the upper lobe of Alyssa's father's right lung would be just the right size for the child and might allow her to breathe on her own. So, on April 24, the University of Minnesota surgeons did the transplant.

"She did O.K. for a couple of days," Bolman said. But then her condition worsened, and Alyssa's doctors decided that she needed more lung capacity than her father's lobe provided.



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Princ

By Stephen J.
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (A) knows the ghetto. Growing up in a precession-era F would turn out home and lie on to watch the erupt from ne bars.

Mrs. Jones re lying "Ditch" a Street where th killed in ju discarded.

At the time, white police for ing the black g daylight before mayhem.

"We didn't h entertainment. the neighbor Jones sardonica

But Mrs. Jon tor, doesn't bel an inevitable g doned hopes.

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Principal sees beyond ghetto

By Stephen Johnson

Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Gloria Jones knows the ghetto.

Growing up in Houston's Depression-era Fourth Ward, she would turn out the lights in her home and lie on a windowless bed to watch the nighttime violence erupt from nearby ramshackle bars.

Mrs. Jones remembers the "Bullying Ditch" along West Dallas Street where the bodies of those killed in juke joints were discarded.

At the time, Houston's mostly white police force, wary of entering the black ghetto, would wait daylight before taking stock of the mayhem.

"We didn't have TV for violent entertainment. We just watched the neighborhood," said Mrs. Jones sardonically.

But Mrs. Jones, a noted educator, doesn't believe the ghetto is an inevitable graveyard of abandoned hopes.

"I'm a ghetto girl, for sure," she said. "But I made it and I know others can. I don't think it matters where you grow up, but where you eventually go."

Mrs. Jones, 56, attended Gregory Elementary and later Booker T. Washington High School and was determined to succeed despite the roughshod world around her.

"I had a pair of white shoes and I was determined to keep them clean while walking to school," recalled Mrs. Jones, whose route lacked sidewalks. "I got gunny sacks and tied them around my feet so my shoes wouldn't get dirty. Before I got to the school, I hid the sacks under a nearby house and no one ever knew."

For 20 years, Mrs. Jones has served as principal of Osborne Elementary School near the heart of the Acres Home neighborhood, an area filled with violence and flagrant drug use. She knows full well what such a neighborhood can do to unprotected childhood dreams.

Through force of will, Mrs.

Jones has shaped Osborne Elementary's environment to nurture the self-esteem of its 510 children, who pass decaying homes, crack sales and prostitutes on the way to its doors.

The school is immaculate and the floors shiny. The stainless steel of the cafeteria gleams and the food service manager points to plaques recognizing several city Health Department inspections that failed to find a single flaw. A quiet discipline pervades the school's calm corridors.

Visitors get a silent message while touring the school: Things run smoothly in Osborne so teachers can teach and students can learn.

However, that's not enough for Mrs. Jones — who represents the core of dedicated inner-city educators at many schools. Knowing that her students must sometimes cope with severe family problems, Mrs. Jones wants Osborne students to be so reassured by their educational environment that its principles will be carried home at day's end.

"I believe you can reach into the home by making the school an outstanding environment," said Mrs. Jones, whose iron will glimmers in this hopeful philosophy. "We show them beauty which can be emulated by the family."

In a school where 71 percent of the children qualify for the free lunch program and where anonymous donors replace the shoes of poorer children, flowers bloom beneath the windows and the halls are made verdant by dozens of plants. Huge ivies sprawl out of their hallway planters and potted greenery flourishes in each classroom. The children care for them all, Mrs. Jones said.

These plants and their natural beauty are part of Mrs. Jones' arsenal against ugliness in her student's lives.

Another ploy to fight the institutional atmosphere is the presence of colorful curtains at restroom windows, an extraordinary sight to anyone who attended public

schools.

"We want the children to look at the school like it's their own, like it's something worth taking care of and respecting," Mrs. Jones said. Combining a positive environment with a regard for the child's individuality can do immeasurable good, she believes.

"I had a child who would fight anyone for just looking at him," said Mrs. Jones. "I followed him home and found out his secret — his mother was in prison — and finally understood his anger. I made him my flower boy — who cuts and brings me flowers for my office each day — and his whole attitude changed. Today, he's president of the student council. Every child is lovable. You simply have to make them know they are."

When she came to Osborne in 1971, Mrs. Jones maneuvered the students into adopting the "Owl" as the school symbol and shortly thereafter was herself nicknamed after the mascot symbolizing wisdom.

"We call her Mama Owl," said one tiny first-grader whose fragile beauty and frail body seem too delicate for the ravaged world outside the school's protective gates. Her clothes are worn and her small, white sweater is missing buttons. The child's future is what Mrs. Jones and her dedicated group of teachers are fighting for.

That future depends on learning, and Mrs. Jones encourages learning by cooking up schemes such as one that allows Allstate insurance employees to tutor Osborne students. As part of Osborne's "Super Owl Program," she reviews the work of each student and rewards them for good work with small toys, candy and ribbons.

Those with the most ribbons each month can obtain gift certificates to a nearby Luby's cafeteria, which usually becomes a full-blown family outing. At the end of the year, thanks to contributions from business groups and a church, \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds are presented to outstanding students.



Principal Gloria Jones, right, watches teacher Kathy Larrigan, left, explain gardening to her kindergarteners at Osborne Elementary

School in Houston. Mrs. Jones has made the school a haven from the rough neighborhood that surrounds it.



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Roma, Texas, is addicted to drug money

ROMA, Texas (NYT) — Contrasts between wealth and poverty in this dilapidated outpost on the Mexican border stand out as sharply as the extravagant yellow blooms on a lowly prickly pear cactus.

A pillared mansion on a hill lords over unpainted slums with backyard outhouses and the occasional satellite dish.

At local high schools, children of migrant farm workers sit next to students wearing Rolex watches — the children, officials say, of "mules," or lower-echelon drug runners.

Across Starr County's ranch and farmland the air is pungent with the scent of harvested onion. Any proud local resident will attest to the hard-working, churchgoing nature of the community. Most will also acknowledge how the drug trade distorts nearly every aspect of life here.

Much of Starr County, where smuggling of cattle, liquor and electronic equipment across the Rio Grande has been a way of life for generations, is entangled in a cocaine and marijuana industry that coils from Mexico to the hungry street markets of the United States, federal agents say.

Remote, insulated and historically left to its own ways, Starr County more than a decade ago began attracting free-spending, privacy-hungry drug runners as well.

"You can't come any closer to cutting off the serpent's head than you do in Starr County and South Texas," says Fred Ball, chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration office in the city of McAllen, in neighboring Hidalgo County.

Federal agents say their increased attention here and along the whole Tex as border in recent

'You can't come any closer to cutting off the serpent's head than you do in Starr County and South Texas.'

— Fred Ball, McAllen DEA chief

years is paying off. The U.S. Marshal's Office for this region is now managing some 160 properties seized from drug suspects, more than three times the number of a huge urban center like Houston.

But the increasing tonnage of narcotics seized at South Texas checkpoints only hints at the traffic across the border. And over the years, Starr County has become addicted — not necessarily to drugs, but to their greenback high.

While few of the county's 40,500 residents are in the drug business, many are profiting from the money spent by those who are.

In a county with the lowest per capita income in the nation, where unemployment peaked at 52.8 percent in 1990 and clinics routinely treat diseases most often found in the third world, bank deposits have soared and land values along the main business route have bloated far beyond the reach of many legitimate developers.

Local government agencies benefit by collecting the higher property taxes. Businesses that might otherwise not survive flourish on the easy flow of drug money. Others go under, unable to match cut-rate prices offered by what federal authorities describe as money-laundering fronts.

When the federal authorities recently auctioned off the confiscated race horses of a convicted drug kingpin, they say the money literally reeked of marijuana, showing

how deeply drugs have infiltrated the cash in circulation.

Angry Starr County leaders say most of the drug "Mafiosi" are recent arrivals from Mexico who are tarnishing the county's reputation. "We're not to blame because we're located on a drug stopover between Mexico and New York City," said Eleuterio Garza, Roma's superintendent of schools.

(Story can end here. Optional add follows.)

Here in Roma, a town of 8,059 people, a tender spot is the new 60-acre, \$11.5 million high school campus, complete with indoor pool and tennis courts — all paid for in cash.

Humberto Vasquez, principal of the school, says the district diligently saved for the school over many years, but acknowledges that the inflated property taxes helped them reach their goal more quickly.

At the school, "we haven't had

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Despite criticism CIA still has merit

The Central Intelligence Agency is under fire these days for doing a poor job before and after the war with Iraq.

The agency is used to such criticism, which was also leveled at its mining of Nicaraguan harbors, its role in the Iran-Contra affair and other antics that compromised its professionalism. However, this attack has greater significance because of its timing.

With the Soviet Union presently less of a threat and with the virtual collapse of communism in most of the world, the CIA and its annual \$30 billion budget are being viewed with new skepticism. This comes during the changing of the guard. Director William Webster leaves after restoring much of the agency's integrity following the Iran-Contra foul-up, and Robert Gates has been nominated to succeed him.

A chorus of Washington critics claims the agency now has no clear purpose or mission. Half its budget is still being spent on watching the Soviet Union, whereas it could be better used to scrutinize international economic competition, narcotics trafficking, terrorism, and environmental problems. Critics charge that the score of U.S. intelligence agencies, including the Pentagon's massive operation, are quadruplicating one another's work. They insist that the nation's entire intelligence apparatus badly needs reorganization.

If that occurs — and it should be done — some believe the CIA would lose many excellent analysts and other experts in a sharp cutback. It is being emphasized that, for example, Defense Department intelligence easily outperformed that of the CIA during the Persian Gulf conflict.

Despite CIA critics, it is by no means certain that a reorganization of our spy apparatus would slash many of the agency's best people. Much will depend on President Bush and Congress. Even though he has not been entirely pleased with the agency's recent performance, as a former CIA director Bush would not allow a wholesale liquidation to take place. For political reasons, many liberals may try to cut down the CIA. But one basic fact will preserve the agency: It still has better professionals than the State Department or any other U.S. agency.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviets may have fought for Iraq in gulf

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency believes that the Soviet Union acted as a double-agent during the Persian Gulf crisis — professing support for the U.S.-led position while secretly supplying the Iraqis.

President Bush and other top administration officials had cited Soviet cooperation in the Gulf as a key test of the much-touted New World Order — and of American aid for the battered Soviet economy.

The only consolation the Bush administration can hope to cling to is whether the double-dealing was done covertly by renegade Red Army cowboys, as opposed to official policy sanctioned by President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Last September, Gorbachev publicly and diplomatically lined up with the United States, though he refused to send along soldiers with the coalition forces of 28 other countries. But some Soviet soldiers were fighting with the Iraqis, according to highly classified intelligence reports.

For instance, before the Jan. 16 war began, intercepts by the National Security Agency determined that several Soviet officers were commanding or serving with Iraqi units — including a Soviet lieutenant colonel who was actually commanding an Iraqi tank battalion. No Soviet soldier was ever captured, however.



Anderson



WILLIAM SAFIRE FOR JOURNAL BUREAU

CHARLEY REESE

Everything comes down to creating J-O-B-S

We will begin to solve social problems when public officials, from village alderman to presidents, wake up in the morning and ask themselves, "How many of the people in my area have good jobs?"

We forget basics these days. The basic condition of human beings is that they all wake up hungry every single day of their lives. They have to eat. If they live in an urban area, that means they need money to buy food, fuel to cook it with, and a place to cook it.

So how do people get money? Basically, three ways: earn it, steal it, or receive it as a gift. In order to earn it, they must be able to swap their labor for money, which is to say find a job. In order for them to receive it as a gift, somebody else must earn it and provide it. In order to steal it, they must take it by force or fraud from someone else who earned it.

Since both charity and theft involve a net subtraction of earned wealth, it is obviously better if people can sustain their own lives by their own labor. That way they not only sustain themselves but they no longer have to

drain others. In fact, they add to existing wealth and may earn enough surplus to share.

So what politicians ought to be thinking about every day is the answers to the question: What conditions must be met so that there are plenty of jobs available for people?

You obviously don't create jobs in the U.S. by encouraging capital to build manufacturing plants in foreign countries, which the federal government does continuously and which is behind the free trade agreement the Bush administration wants with Mexico. You don't create jobs in the U.S. with trade policies that encourage imports from slave labor countries against which our own businesses can't compete. You don't create jobs in the U.S. by granting tax breaks for income, both personal and corporate, earned overseas. You don't create jobs in the U.S. by setting up organizations which insure American plants overseas against confiscation or nationalization.

Yet, the federal government does all of these things all of the time, and so five or six million Americans without jobs and millions more with less than optimum jobs get to be considered normal.

Why do you have broken families? Why do you have crime? Why do you have drug dealing, alcohol and drug abuse? In part because increasing numbers of Americans in large urban areas cannot find jobs which pay more than subsistence wages.

At lower levels of government, you don't create jobs by laying such a web of taxes and

regulations that small businesses, already struggling to compete with giants, can't survive.

Nor do you create jobs by inflation and by allowing banks to charge usurious interest rates. Section 8, paragraph 5, of the Constitution says Congress has the power to: "To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin..."

Congress no longer does that, having delivered the U.S. monetary system to the commercial banking industry with the Federal Reserve Act. What most people call a dollar is a Federal Reserve Note, backed by nothing. To day it buys only what 30 cents bought in 1967.

In order to create jobs you need low cost capital, and in the United States we don't have that. Interest income overcame income from profits a long time ago in the national statistics.

Only when as many Americans as possible are working at jobs that pay more than subsistence wages will our social problems begin to fade. In a sense then, the way to reform welfare is to create jobs. The way to solve the crime problem is to create jobs. The way to restore the family unit is to create jobs.

If your politicians are not concerned about creating jobs, take their jobs away from them. That might get their attention.

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

To hell with the yew and the spotted owl

HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va. — I like trees, and respect other people who like trees. Tree people are stalwart.

As a certified city boy at the Bronx High School of Science, I used to stay home to observe Arbor Day.

As a political partisan, I winced when Ronald Reagan argued that trees were partly responsible for acid rain, and secretly enjoyed it when press wags derided this with a sign tied around a tree reading "Chop me down before I kill again."

In a deciduous world, where too many plants and people drop their leaves at the onset of a cold blast, I especially admire the yew — an evergreen of the genus *Taxus*, friendly and hardy the year round. In the West the yew grows up to 80 feet tall, its wood so hard and supple that archers prefer it for their bows; in the Northeast the yew is often just a creeping shrub but it cheers the place up in the winter, and it tends not to die as so many supermarket fruit trees do.

Along has come an ethical dilemma. Scientists searching for cures for cancers have discovered remarkable properties in the bark of the western yew. They call the substance "tax-

ol," from the Latin name of the yew (they couldn't call it "yew-ol"), and find it helpful in controlling some forms of cancer.

The problem is that the cancer-curbing substance is found in the western yew, specimens often 100 years old, home to the spotted owl. Some ecocritics say that the felling of many of these trees would be an environmental mistake: knocking down forests would endanger the habitat of the birds and perhaps lead to their extinction.

People with cancer and their families don't give a hoot about the spotted owl; they see the use of the trees to help save human life as the first priority, and take any objection by environmentalists to be the ultimate example of conservatism gone wild.

To stop industrial development to save the snail darter may be worthy of argument, but to save trees and birds at the cost of human life seems crazy. How would the environmentalists feel, say writers of letters to the Wall Street Journal, if one of their children could be saved by knocking down a stand of trees?

This is a one-sided example of the new conflict of values. Most ethicists would agree that human life takes precedence over animal life, and certainly over vegetable life. John Q. Public would order the trees cut down: woodman, spare that child.

Thus, scientists on television win any debate about what they delicately call the "harvesting" of the yews (as if they planted them as a crop a century ago). Human survival comes first; the scientists are right to press ahead,

and the green activists in this case look like a bunch of inhumane zealots.

Now let's change the basis for the argument a little. Few would begrudge the trade of a stand of trees and a few nests of big-eyed birds for the precious life of a child, but what of a different trade? How about extending one old man's life against harvesting a thousand yews?

OK, you'll still go with the man. One more step: How about producing a useful but less than lifesaving drug — a pain-reliever, or a wrinkle-smoother — that called for cutting down giant redwoods a thousand years old?

No way, we say; suffer the pain but save the trees. At some point, our balance of judgment shifts. Would we be willing to destroy all the great sequoias to provide a medicine to cure a malady that takes 100 human lives a year? Most of us would avoid making that close call, turning on the scientists to quickly develop a synthetic from the bark to save both the people and the trees and us from having to make a Sophie's Choice.

That's why we should resist the temptation, to clobber the environmentalists on this, their worst case. The greens, for all their collectivist arrogance in protecting what they like to call "the planet," force scientists to come up with ways to save individuals without destroying the yews that grace the place in which the race must live.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

OTHER VIEWS

Pickens' failure to hurt consumers

After two years of frustration and truckloads of free publicity, Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens has abandoned his attempt to crack one of Japan's behemoth cartels. That's bad news for the Japanese.

In 1989, Pickens bought a 26 percent share of Koito, a Japanese auto-parts manufacturer, from a maverick Japanese entrepreneur. Actually, "bought" isn't correct. The entrepreneur loaned Pickens the purchase price, apparently indemnifying Pickens against risk.

Pickens picked a choice target for his anti-cartel campaign. Koito is part of a "keiretsu" dominated by Toyota, selling parts to the auto manufacturer at prices allegedly determined by the manufacturer. Such arrangements have been illegal in America for a century, but are essential to Japanese business. Most Japanese companies are involved in a keiretsu.

What followed is a tale of horrors. Pickens couldn't get access to Koito documents that shareholders are routinely entitled to. Its managers double-crossed him from the beginning, he says. He and

his entourage were harassed at shareholder meetings. He never obtained a Koito directorship although he owned 26 percent of it.

Unfortunately, the murky manner by which Pickens "bought" his shares gave the Japanese an excuse to stymie him. They accused him of being a front man for the real owner, and thus without ownership rights. After two years of debate, Pickens announced recently he would sell his shares.

It was a nice try, and an important one. The Japanese show no sign of understanding the lesson Pickens wanted to teach....

There's no trick to forming a cartel, but it's illegal, and should be, because cartels hurt consumers....

That's why the average Japanese will, in the end, be most hurt by Pickens' failure. Already beset by abnormally high prices, outrageous housing conditions and inflexible work rules, the Japanese consumer is destined for even worse until the monopolists loosen their stranglehold.

— San Antonio Express-News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 20th, the 140th day of 1991. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in Long Island, N.Y., aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo journey to France.

On this date: In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in poverty in Spain.

In 1830, the first railroad timetable was published, in the newspaper Baltimore American.

In 1861, North Carolina voted to secede from the Union.

In 1861, the capital of the Confederacy was moved from Montgomery, Ala., to Richmond, Va.

In 1902, the United States ended its occupation of Cuba.

In 1926, inventor Thomas Edison expressed the view that Americans would prefer silent movies over talking pictures.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart took off

from Newfoundland for Ireland to become the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic.

In 1939, regular transatlantic air service began as a Pan American Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, took off from Port Washington, N.Y., bound for Europe.

In 1961, a white mob attacked a busload of "Freedom Riders" in Montgomery, Ala., prompting the federal government to send in U.S. marshals to restore order.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court set aside the convictions of 31 students arrested for staging sit-in civil-rights protests at lunch counters in four southern states.

Today's birthdays: Actor James Stewart is 83. Actress Constance Towers is 58. Singer Joe Cocker is 47. Singer-actress Cher is 45.

Thought for today: "If 50 million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thing." — Anatole France, French author and critic (1844-1924).

Croatia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Voters in violence-prone Sunday overruled a referendum endorsing a secessionist movement, and the president predicted a finished as a nation.

The Croatian referendum announced that with 70 percent of the vote, Croats supported secession. The vote also gives the right to form an alliance with Yugoslavia.

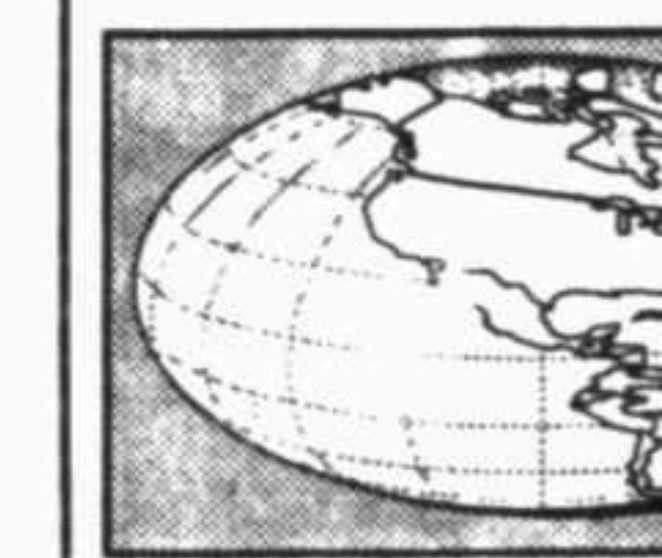
Slovenia in December for independence, favor transforming into a loose federation, threatened to break the fall.

It was not immediately clear what action will be taken, which has been clashes between ethnic Serbs who are neighboring Serbia.

In Slovenia, where secession by officials have taken the republic's own currency.

The ethnic and political divide over the eight-month presidency, crippling civilian leadership, fears of military intervention.

Only about 5 percent of the six-year term, the commission.



First 'co

KUWAIT CITY — The first of the Iraqi occupation one for 15 years, wearing a T-shirt with a picture of the tortured while in No evidence was trial, provoking courtroom seek.

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American and the International Sunday's trials.

Guerrilla

ADDIS ABABA — whelmed army threatening to the last port of on Sunday.

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However, "the Nations, should peace and stability ensure the im East," it said.

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Both China and U.N. Security in the Middle in the Persian Gulf.

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Croatia votes for sovereignty

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Voters in violence-plagued Croatia on Sunday overwhelmingly endorsed a referendum on independence, and the republic's president predicted Yugoslavia is finished as a nation.

The Croatian referendum commission announced early Monday that with 70 percent of the vote counted more than 94 percent of Croats supported sovereignty. The vote also gives the republic the right to form alliances with other secessionist Yugoslav states.

Slovenia in December also voted for independence. Both republics favor transforming Yugoslavia into a loose federation and have threatened to break away if they fail.

It was not immediately clear what action will be taken by Croatia, which has been wracked by clashes between nationalists and ethnic Serbs who seek to join neighboring Serbia.

In Slovenia, where voters endorsed secession by 95 percent, officials have taken steps to issue the republic's own passports and currency.

The ethnic and political disputes have blocked Croatia from taking over the eight-member federal presidency, crippling the nation's civilian leadership and raising fears of military intervention.

Only about 5 percent of voters cast ballots for Croatia to remain part of the six-republic federal system, the commission said.

The commission said about 80 percent of Croatia's 3.65 million registered voters went to the polls, but about 100,000 registered ethnic Serbs boycotted the referendum.

As he voted, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman told The Associated Press that he thought Yugoslavia was finished as a unified nation.

"Serbia has already destroyed the foundations of Yugoslavia," and an alliance of sovereign states is the only recourse, he said.

"If that is not possible, then we will decide to secede and go our independent way," he said.

Communist-run Serbia and Croatia long have been divided by rivalries and their current struggle is over Yugoslavia's future. Serbia, the largest of the nation's six republics, wants a federation tightly controlled by a central government.

The West has urged Yugoslavia to remain united.

Meanwhile, the federal government of Premier Ante Markovic said Sunday it would "propose and undertake measures conducive to resolving" Yugoslavia's political crisis, the Tanjug news agency reported. The report did not elaborate.

The government has already formed a seven-man "coordinating committee" headed by Markovic to try to help end political disputes and ethnic strife.

The panel includes Defense Min-



AP Laserphoto

Serbia and its allies blocked the appointment last week of Stipe Mesic, a Croat, above with granddaughter, as the first non-Communist leader of the collective Yugoslavian presidency.

ister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic, Interior Minister Petar Gracanin and Justice Minister Vlado Kambovski, Tanjug reported.

The government's initiatives come in the face of a deadlock in the federal presidency that has left the nation's highest body without a chairman. The presidency commands the armed forces.

Serbia and its allies blocked the appointment of Stipe Mesic, a Croat, as the first non-Communist leader of the collective presidency.

The annual rotation was sup-

'Serbia has already destroyed the foundations of Yugoslavia'

— Franjo Tudjman, Croatian leader

posed to take place last Wednesday after the term of the previous chairman, Borisav Jovic of Serbia, expired.

At least 20 people have died this month in Croatia in clashes between Serbs and Croats in the republic's worst violence since World War II. Ethnic Serbs make up about 11 percent of Croatia's population.

Earlier this month, the presidency ordered that all paramilitary groups in the republic be disbanded.

The federal Interior Ministry said Sunday that it had sent several teams of police inspectors to Croatia to make sure the order is carried out. Tanjug said the republic's Interior Ministry had agreed to the plan.

Ethnic Serbs in the enclave of Krajina in western Croatia have been in a state of armed rebellion since last year. They held their own plebiscite a week ago and voted overwhelmingly for union with Serbia. Croatian authorities denounced the vote as illegal.



AP Laserphoto

Mammoth task

Ballot boxes are unloaded Sunday at a polling station in Javidpuri, India, in preparation for Monday's vote — India's 10th general election, which will be held over three days next week. Violence flared late Sunday, and news reports said at least eight people were killed, dozens injured.



First 'collaborators' go on trial in Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwaiti martial law courts on Sunday put on trial the first of hundreds of people accused as collaborators with the Iraqi occupation forces, sending five men to prison, including one for 15 years whose only publicly disclosed offense was wearing a T-shirt with President Saddam Hussein's picture on it.

Several of the men before the tribunal said that they had been tortured while in jail, and none were allowed legal representation. No evidence was presented and no witnesses testified during the trial, provoking expressions of outrage from two lawyers in the courtroom seeking to defend the accused.

The trials, the Kuwaiti government's first public accounting of the extent of collaboration by residents of this city, are being viewed by Western governments as a test of Kuwait's commitment to human rights.

American and British embassy officials and a representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross were present for Sunday's trials.

Guerrillas overwhelm army units in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopian guerrillas have overwhelmed army units in a number of strategic towns and are now threatening to seize control of all roads linking the capital with the last port the government still controls, military officials said on Sunday.

The weekend offensive put the government of President Mengistu Haile Mariam in a deteriorating military situation as it prepares to meet next week with the three rebel groups in a peace conference sponsored by the United States in London.

A Western diplomat said that the guerrillas "appeared to be posturing to get into position for the talks," but noted that they now had the ability to paralyze the capital by blocking its fuel supply, which has been imported through the Red Sea port of Assab and then trucked overland.

The government currently controls most of the major cities and just over half the nation's territory.

Chinese, Soviets want greater Mideast role

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and China on Sunday urged greater U.N. involvement in the Middle East following the Persian Gulf War.

Postwar problems in the region "should be tackled mainly by Middle Eastern countries and peoples through negotiation," the joint statement said.

However, "the international community, particularly the United Nations, should more actively participate in the establishment of peace and stability in the region and take practical measures to ensure the implementation of U.N. resolutions on the Middle East," it said.

The Soviet-Chinese statement was issued at the end of a four-day visit to the Soviet Union by Chinese Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin.

Both China and the Soviet Union are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and apparently are seeking greater influence in the Middle East peace process, although neither participated in the Persian Gulf War.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

U.N. guards enter Dohuk; Kurds prefer U.S. troops

DOHUK, Iraq (NYT) — Armed with nothing more menacing than handcuffs, 10 United Nations security guards entered this important northern provincial center on Sunday on a mission to reassure Iraqi Kurdish refugees that they could return in safety.

The initial reaction, however, from the few Kurds who have come back to Dohuk's largely empty streets is that it will take more than well-meaning guards in police-style uniforms and baseball caps to rebuild their shattered confidence.

"If the American troops are here, the people can come home," Ahmed Youssef, a 36-year-old driver, said in the city's slowly reawakening central market. "If not, then they will not come. The United Nations is terrific, but the protection of the Americans is better."

For the U.S.-led alliance that has carved out a security zone for the Kurds in northern Iraq, Dohuk is considered the measure of success and the eventual ticket home for the nearly 21,000 troops assigned to the rescue operation.

About 200,000 refugees remaining on the mountainous border with Turkey and in scattered camps in valleys across northern Iraq come from Dohuk but say they are reluctant to go back because it falls outside the protection zone.

Getting them to change their minds is the allies' chief goal now that the initial crises of food and shelter have largely been overcome. Otherwise, many military

officers and civilian relief specialists fear that the coalition could be mired in Iraq for many months.

Negotiations to make Dohuk more attractive have entered a new phase, although it is unclear what the outcome will be.

One element of the new situation is the partial withdrawal of Iraqi troops from positions around Dohuk. Over the weekend, they yielded a checkpoint to the Americans that they had maintained at the city's eastern end, but they have held the line on further concessions by keeping their guard posts on the main road, from the west.

With Iraqi clearance, teams of U.S. military and civilian specialists are scheduled to enter Dohuk on Monday morning to study the state of basic services like health care, sanitation, electrical power, and transportation. They are to sweep past the remaining Iraqi checkpoint. The assumption is that there will be no trouble even though some Iraqi soldiers and policemen in military-style uniforms are still on Dohuk's streets.

This mission will mean an armed American presence in the city, army spokesmen said, but they insist that this is not a prelude to extending the security zone. To the contrary, senior commanders have said that expanding the zone is the last thing they want to do and that the objective is to rely on other ways to reassure the Kurds.

One of those methods involves the United Nations guard, a multi-

national force normally assigned to the world organization's offices in Geneva.

Under an agreement being negotiated with the Iraqi government in Baghdad, the United Nations would station as many as 500 guards in four Iraqi provinces in the largely Kurdish north and in the Shiite Muslim center of Basra in the south.

In Dohuk, where the population before the current crisis approached 300,000, the force would be strengthened to 50 or 60 over the next 10 days, a senior U.N. official said on Saturday.

The first contingent of 10 arrived on Sunday night to a quiet street reception as they drove in five white Land-Rovers equipped with radios.

In the group were three French, two Swiss, two Portuguese, and one man each from Algeria, Pakistan, and Mauritius. Although they are authorized to carry sidearms, an official said that the plan was to keep them unarmed at first to see how matters proceeded. On their belts they carry nothing but small cases containing handcuffs.

"They will be very visible," said Staffan de Mistura, chief U.N. representative in northern Iraq.

Winning confidence on the street will not be easy.

Dohuk bears scars from the Persian Gulf war and from the failed Kurdish uprising against President Saddam Hussein, principally on its eastern end, where many houses were demolished.

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DEAR ABBY

Kids whose parents read aloud to them are rich as rich can be

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a parent and teacher, presently writing my term paper for a graduate degree.

My subject is the effects of reading aloud to children. In my research, I found that in 1983 you recommended "The Read Aloud Handbook" by Jim Trelease, published by Penguin.



Van Buren

Abby, please tell your readers about "The New Read Aloud Handbook" by the same author and publisher. It contains updated lists of books to be read to children as well as research material confirming that reading aloud to children improves their vocabularies, awakens their imaginations and coaxes them away from the television.

But best of all, it instills in children the joy of reading. —REBECCA MEHL-WHITE, HORNICK, IOWA

DEAR REBECCA: Thanks for the wake-up call. I confess I was unaware that Jim Trelease had written a new, updated "Read Aloud Handbook." His first book sold more than 1.5 million copies and richly deserved the acclaim it achieved in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Japan and Australia. Parents and teachers

wrote to thank me for recommending it.

I immediately bought "The New Read Aloud Handbook" and found it well worth the \$9.95 I paid. If it isn't in every bookstore and public library in the country, it should be.

It was in "The Read Aloud Handbook" that I found the beautiful poem "The Reading Mother" by Strickland Gillilan from which I quoted the following:

"You may have tangible wealth untold;

"Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold.

"Richer than I you can never be

"I had a mother who read to me."

DEAR ABBY: In our area, we have a young, growing family with children. The wife's mother lived with this family until she passed away nearly two years ago. The wife — I'll call her Mrs. J. — has kept the room her mother slept in exactly like it was while she lived there. Her clothes and shoes are in the closet and dresser drawers. All that is ever done to this room is the cleaning.

The growing family could make good use of this room, yet Mrs. J. insists that it remain just as it was when it was last occupied.

Abby, is Mrs. J. all there, or is there something wrong upstairs? — BAFFLED AND CURIOUS

DEAR B. AND C.: Obviously, it

gives a measure of comfort to keep the room once occupied by her mother exactly as it was while her mother was alive. If Mrs. J. wants to make a shrine of that room, whom is she hurting?

DEAR ABBY: When my sweet little Fluffy, an 8-year-old Pekinese-Shih Tzu, died last week from ingesting a small amount of antifreeze that was left on our driveway, I had to write to warn others. Abby, my husband had been working on vehicles in our driveway for years, and it never occurred to either one of us that the driveway should be hosed down thoroughly to remove every trace of antifreeze for the safety of our pets.

Unfortunately, it's too late for our Fluffy, but it would mean the world to me if you would print this to warn others. — HEARTBROKEN IN LAKEWOOD, N.J.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Here's your letter ... in loving memory of Fluffy.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

'Bluffer's Guides' series may help you bluff your way through New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Cliffs Notes, which may have helped you bluff your way through school, now proposes to help you bluff your way through the nation's largest and most confusing city.

"Bluff Your Way in New York," is one in Cliffs' new series of "Bluffer's Guides." If you can bluff your way here, say authors Ken and Nan Lawless, you can bluff it anywhere.

If you take advantage of a freebie or bargain, make it seem you have happened upon it as a bon vivant who knows the secrets of the city, not as a cheapskate. You visit Grant's Tomb because of your admiration for the military genius, not because there is no admission charge.

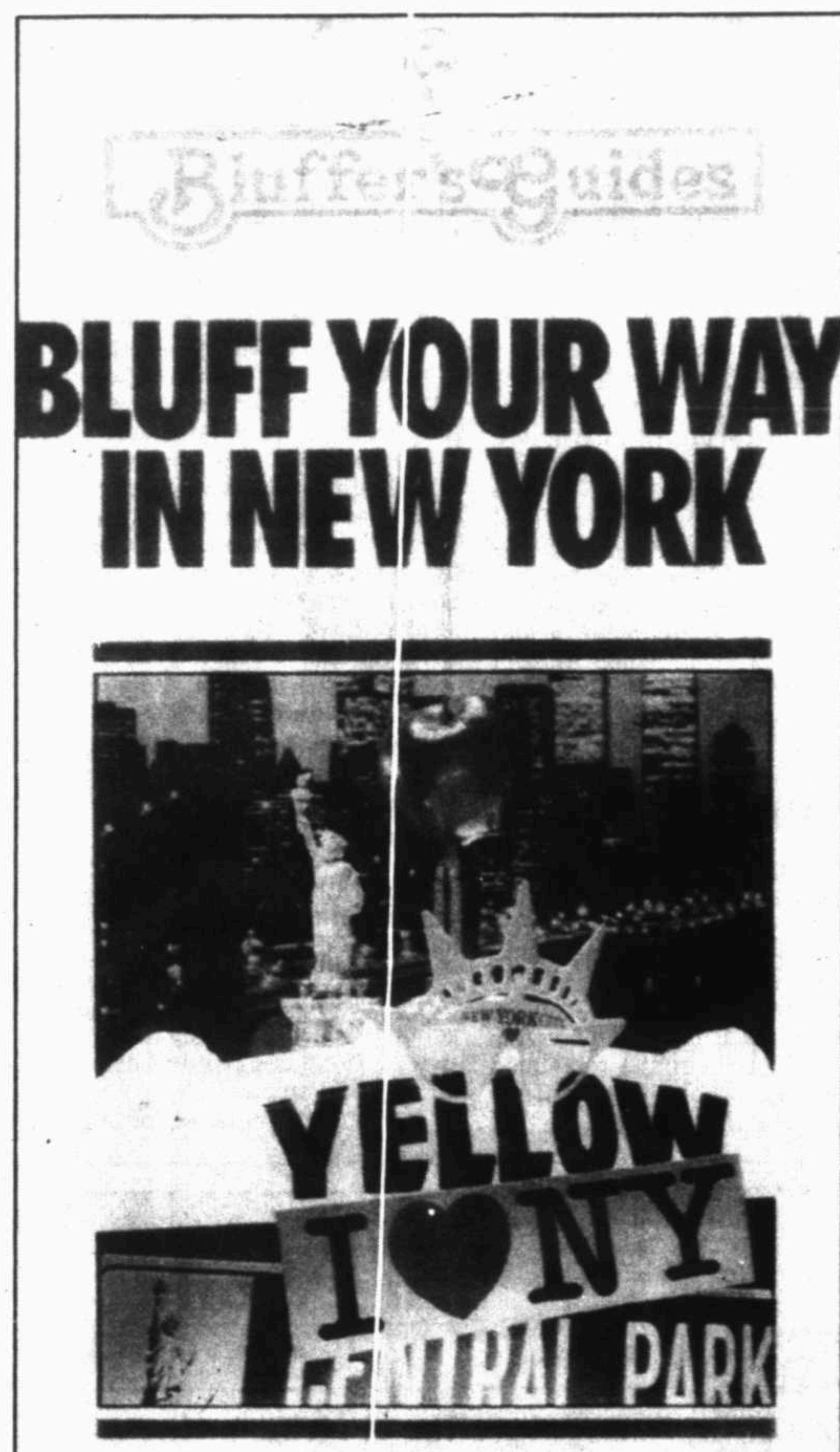
Conceal your penury at all costs. When a waiter at an expensive restaurant describes a special without mentioning the price, you say: "Ah yes, that sounds delicious, like a dish I had last week in London. How much would that be in American dollars?"

Make use of what little you know. If all you know about New York is that Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken is good, ask, "Is Popeye's Famous still the best fried chicken in town?" Regardless of the answer, you will have established yourself as something of an insider.

The guide also covers the usual tourist concerns.

Language: Nyawkuhs tokk diffun. You can never speak like the natives, but you can understand them when they do by studying the book's glossary. Law sounds like lar, toilet like terlet. To schlep means to lug awkwardly and to kvetch means to complain.

Cabs: Given your healthy complexion and guileless expression, you can never bluff a New York cabbie into thinking you're not a tourist. But by using phrases like "Cut through the park!" or "Forty-two and Lex!" he may suspect you're a



AP Laserphoto

"Bluff Your Way in New York" is one of Cliffs' Notes new series of "Bluffer's Guides."

regular visitor and refrain from taking you for a ride.

As the authors note, "Having been to New York (and being

perceived as having been to New York) is a major reason for going to New York." They're not bluffing.

Endangered gray whale increases rapidly

Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — At least 12 gray whales, an endangered species once hunted to near extinction, have been spotted in Puget Sound this spring — the most since the counts began seven years ago.

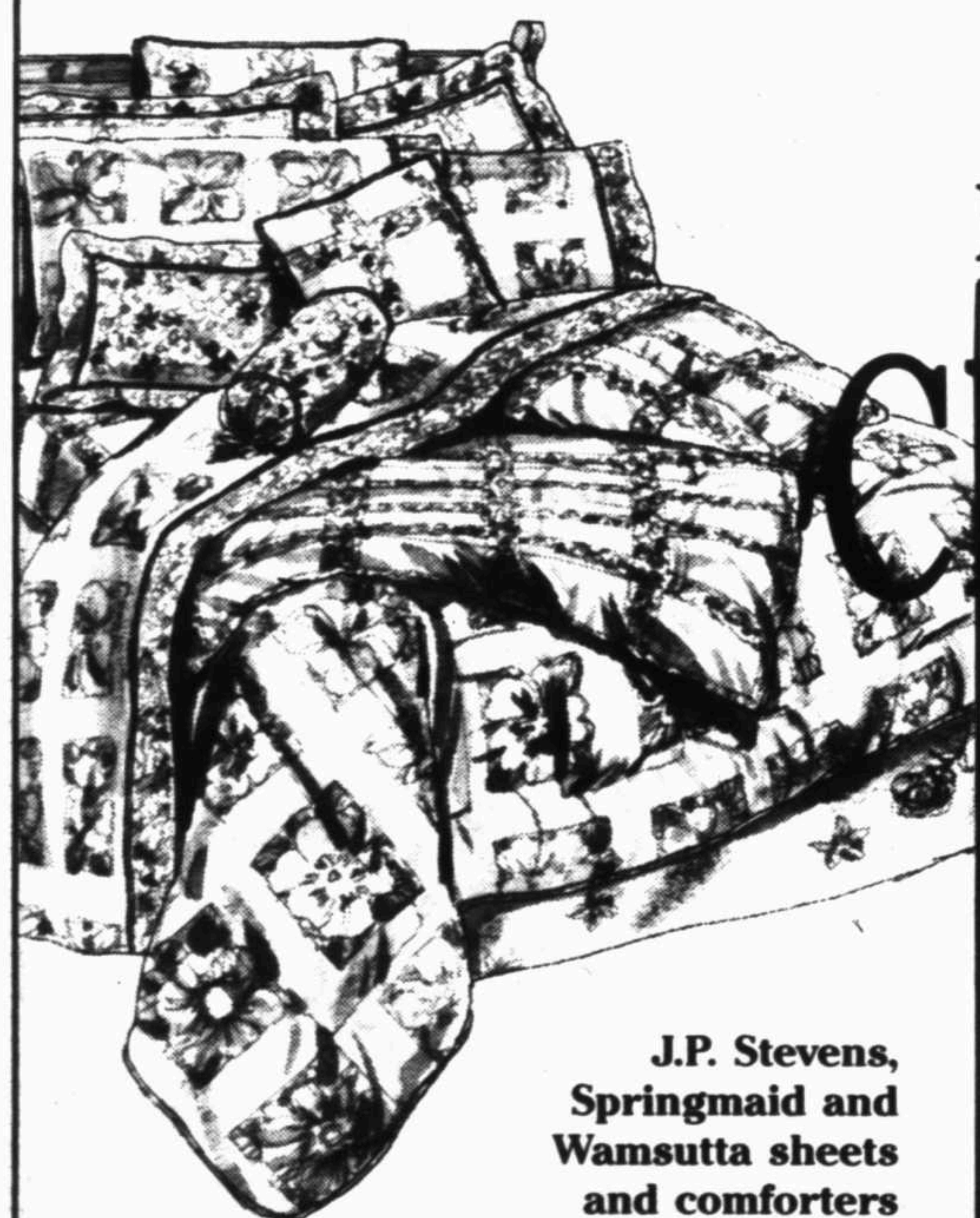
The higher number in the Sound may be the result of an overall population growth of gray whales, biologists said. Their numbers have been growing by 2.5 percent to 3 percent a year and now total 21,000. The population is so large that the Northwest Indi-

an Fisheries Commission petitioned the federal government this spring to have the gray whales removed from the endangered species list.

But not all may be well with the gray whales. Two have been found dead in the south Sound in the last month.

Hunters nearly wiped out the whales by 1900, and whalers killed the animals in large numbers later in the 20th century in Mexico. But now the whales have reached pre-exploitation levels.

Martex bath towels. The "Kilim" and "Persia" collections - plush cotton jacquards borrowing their distinctive color-ways from rich Oriental rug designs. Bath towel, orig. 13.00, **now 9.75.** Hand towel, orig. 8.00, **now 6.00.** Washcloth, orig. 4.50, **now 3.37.** • Bath Towels



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comforter sets, orig. \$110-\$200, **now 82.50-150.00.**

"Sateens" sheets, orig. \$18-\$43, **now 13.50-32.25;**

comforters, orig. \$165-\$300, **now 123.75-225.00.**

"Eloquence" sheet sets, orig. \$50-\$115, **now 37.50-86.25;**

comforter sets, orig. \$175-\$375, **now 131.25-281.25.**

"Garden Affair" sheet sets, orig. \$35-\$85, **now 26.25-63.75;**

comforter sets, orig. \$120-\$255, **now 90.00-191.25.**

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Window treatments, table rounds, decorative pillows in each of these patterns, orig. \$18-\$100, **now 13.50-75.00.**

• Ensembles



Last weekend's Southwest Air Fair & Expo was a perfect father-son outing for Odessan Robin Rutherford and his 4-year-old son Bryan.

JUST PLANE FOLKS

ODESSA — For hundreds of West Texas aviation buffs, the Southwest Air Fair & Expo at Schlemeyer Field was the only show in town this weekend.

Undeterred by temperatures nearing the century mark, air aficionados like Rusty Henderson of Hattiesburg, Miss., and his companion Shelly Langley from Fort Stockton enjoyed the fair's wide variety of attractions.

"Fort Stockton can be pretty boring," Ms. Langley confided.

An experienced pilot, Henderson is headed back to Hattiesburg, where he is in the Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Between respites under the shady wing of a single-engine plane on display, the young couple turned their eyes and cameras skyward to watch the antics of the pilots, whose skills rekindled memories of barnstorming aviation pioneers.

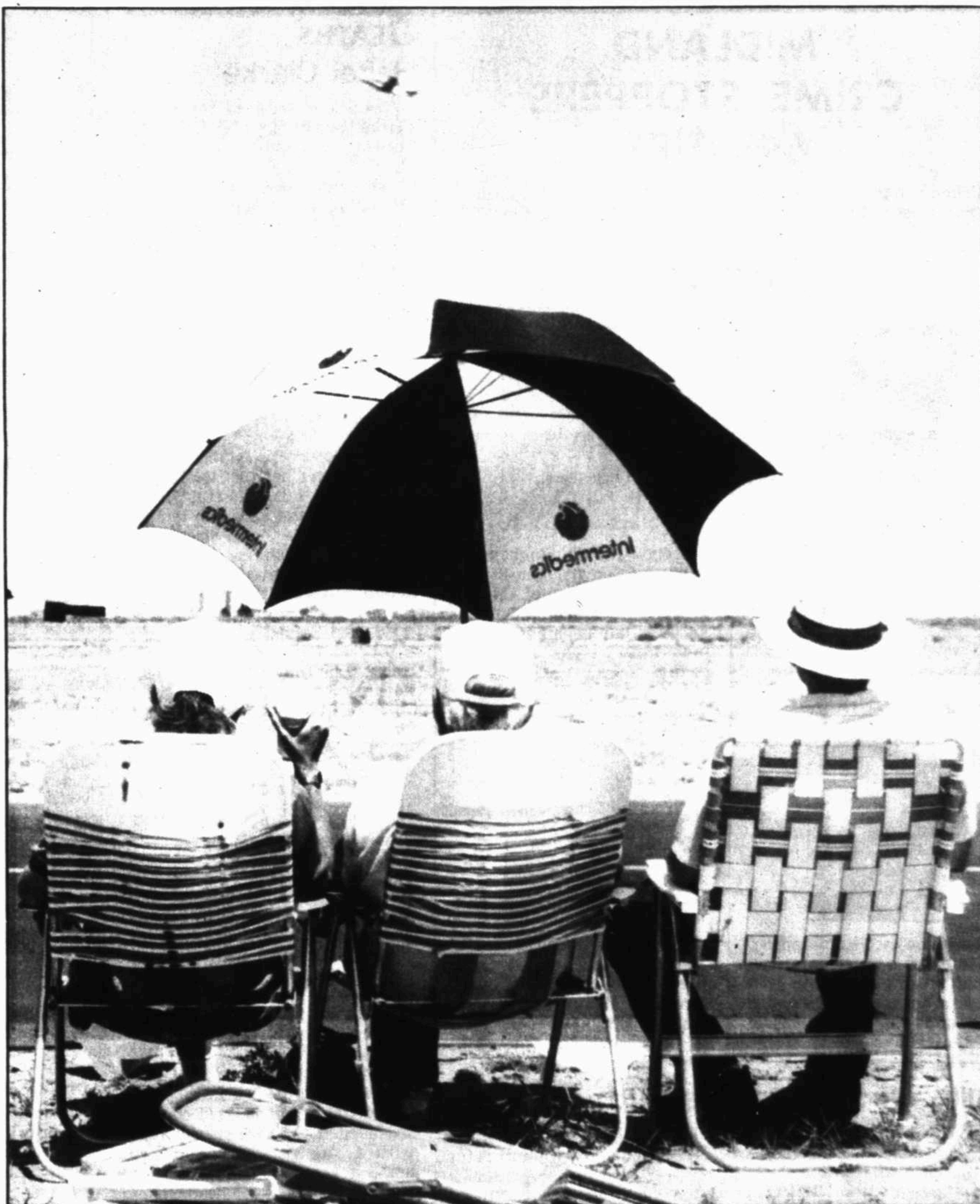
"Good slide, good slide," murmured an appreciative and knowledgeable crowd as Midland pilot Fred Michna put his "Hot Czech" through its aerial paces.

Please see FLY/2B



Gloria Avena trains her camcorder on fellow Midlander, pilot Pat Day.

Photos by Joe D. Williams
Text by Allen E. Howland



The Coors Light Silver Bullet sprays a vapor trail over air fair spectators, from left, Linda Maxwell, Jerry Maxwell and Randy Long, all associated with a plane museum in Coleman.



Above, small customer Jared Pruitt, checks out one the experimental planes under the watchful eye of mom Dana. Left, Shelly Langley and Rusty Henderson take a break in the shade of a wing.

Senate OKs stronger DWI law

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate on Sunday approved increasing the penalty for some driving while intoxicated offenses, but provisions allowing for the automatic suspension of a driver's license and jailing of first-time offenders were removed.

"The bill will speak to the problem as best we can at this hour," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi. The regular legislative session ends May 27.

The Senate adopted the measure on a voice vote. It now goes to the House for consideration.

Under Truan's bill, a drunk driver who kills a person would face a maximum punishment of 20 years in prison and \$10,000 fine. The current maximum sentence for such an offense is 10 years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

Also, the level of punishment would be enhanced if a person had prior DWI convictions. In addition, the bill provides earlier re-

ferral and treatment of those arrested for DWI.

"This provides the kinds of penalties that people expect from someone who continues to break the law," Truan said.

Truan said the bill is the first major revision of the DWI laws since 1983, but he added that major portions of the proposal were dropped in order to win committee approval and bring it to the full Senate.

His original measure would have set up a system where those arrested for DWI would automatically lose their license, and then face a Texas Department of Public Safety review of the case. Also first-time offenders who were given probation would have had to serve at least two days in jail.

The administrative license revocation would have cost several million dollars to start, but Truan argued the state could have earned \$16 million from the program in

federal highway funds over the next five years.

"I think people feared that DPS officers would be too harsh on individuals," Truan said.

In other business, the Senate tentatively approved a bill establishing fees to be paid by persons convicted of crimes.

The measure would require persons convicted of a felony to pay \$40 toward court costs, while misdemeanor offenders would have to pay \$20.

All criminal offenders would be charged 25 cents, which would go toward increasing the payment to survivors of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill that would set up a system for farmers to pay into a fund to attract federal matching funds in the eradication of boll weevils in cotton, and a measure designed to protect Barton Creek.

Young girl becomes third valedictorian in family

MERKEL (AP) — For Phuung Thao Tran's family, finishing at the head of the class is something of a tradition.

When she graduates first in Merkel High School's Class of '91 this Friday, Phuung Thao will be the third member of her family to do so since 1985.

Phuung Thao says she never felt any pressure to become valedictorian.

"Everyone here thinks I go home and study constantly. That's definitely not true," she said.

But she admits that her older sister and brother's class standing

influenced her to strive for the same goal. Her brother, Trung, was valedictorian for the Class of '85, and her sister, Diem, finished atop the Class of '89.

The theme of her commencement address probably will be perseverance, something she's learned firsthand.

"I want to tell everybody 'Don't ever give up. As bad as everything may get, nothing is impossible,'" she said.

Following graduation, the senior will follow both her siblings to the University of Dallas, where she plans to major in biology in

preparation for dental school. She wants to become an orthodontist.

Phuung Thao credits her parents and teachers for her success.

"Anytime I had a problem that I couldn't go to my friends with, I could go to my teachers," she said. "They never hesitated to tell me to come by and talk. They were always there for me. They're not only teachers, but my friends, too."

Merkel High School isn't through with the Tran family. The youngest child, Trinh, will graduate with the Class of '93.



Sweet Magnolia

Melissa Martin, the heroine in the Midland Community Theater's Summer Mommers movieola, takes a break during filming Saturday afternoon in downtown Midland. Me.

Martin plays the part of Magnolia May Thibedeaux in this year's edition of Summer Mommers, entitled "Misled Down the Mississippi."

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



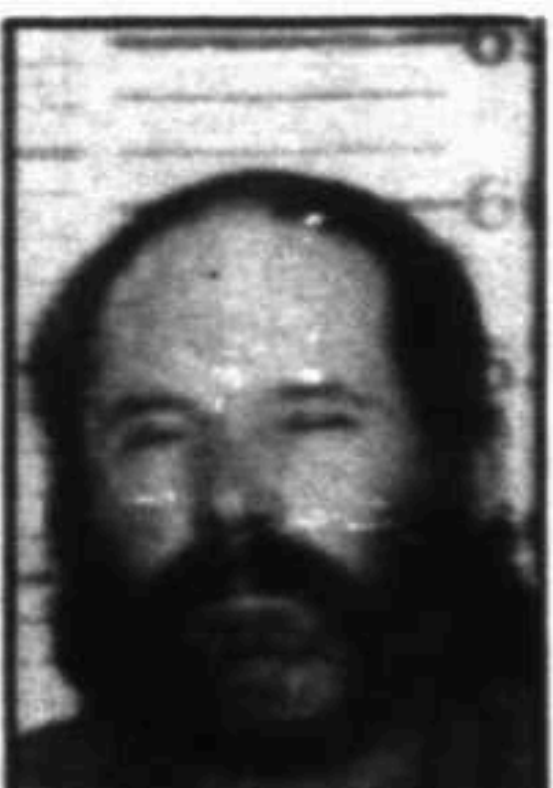
Rene Almager, 22, is wanted for violation of probation on a charge of burglary of a building. Almager is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs about 145 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes.



Charles Edward Robinson, 34, is wanted on a charge of delivery of cocaine. Robinson is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs about 125 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes.



Brenda Joy Cunningham, 30, is wanted for violation of probation on a charge of theft of property over \$750 and under \$20,000. Cunningham is 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighs about 110 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes.



John Frank Woodward III, aka Trey, 34, is wanted on a charge of felony DWI. Woodward is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes.

DEATHS

Hazel Clarke

Graveside services for Hazel Clarke have been set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Colquitt Nash of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ officiating. Burial is under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital.

Her grandsons, M. Bruce Clarke, Michael B. Clarke, Frank P. Clarke, George Hansard Jr., Mark C. Hansard, C. Jeffery Hansard and Samuel J. Hansard will be pallbearers at the service.

Wesley Shaw

Services for Wesley Shaw, 22, of Midland, have been set for 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday. Michael Campbell, Shane Hill, Morty Hill, Tony Cravenes, Kirby Reeves, Robert Rodriguez and Chris Burditt will be pallbearers at the service.

VOLUNTEERING

Some of the volunteer opportunities currently available through the Volunteer Center of Midland include:

- People with counseling and mentor skills are needed to support an individual's efforts to become a productive member of the community. The work is home-based with flexible hours and training is provided.
- Volunteers can help link individuals to available services through a telephone hotline. Training is provided.
- Individuals or married couples are needed to share special time with a single-parent child two hours a week.
- For answers to questions or problems, call Information and Referral Midland, 697-HELP.

For more information on how you can volunteer, please call the Volunteer Center of Midland 697-8781.

FLY: Expo featured USAF F-16 Falcon

(From 1B)

"I could fly that," boasted one youngster to his friend, filled with the limitless confidence of youth. "I'm gonna be a pilot," he said as a fact, not a prediction.

"Yeah, me too," replied his sidekick.

But their attention was ripped away from the small high-wing plane on the ground by the "whoosh" of an even-smaller plane — the Coors Light Silver Bullet one-man jet — zipping just above the tops of the mesquite.

"Wow... look at that," the two young spectators said, almost in unison.

Following the tiny, maneuverable "Bullet" into the skies was a powerful USAF F-16 Falcon, whose roar had bystanders reaching to plug their ears even as they gasped in awe of the state-of-the-art fighter jet's low-level flyover.

Away from the runways, a full-fledged fair rambled on, virtually oblivious to the airborne displays overhead. Food and refreshment vendors did a bustling business as visitors did what they could to beat the heat.

Inside the main hangar, aviation-related memorabilia and air-industry suppliers peddled their wares in the relative comfort of

the shade. Nearby, rock and country bands took their turns on stage under a tent before crowds of resting air warriors, conserving energy but unable to keep their toes from tapping.

Next door, fans of more down-to-earth transportation could get a eyeful more to their liking with the antique and classic restored auto displays, while in the background, a merry-go-round and other carnival rides spun their invitations.

Motorcyclist in critical condition following Saturday night collision

Staff Report

An Odessa man remained in Midland Memorial Hospital Sunday evening in critical condition following a motorcycle-car accident Saturday night, hospital officials said.

Richard Nelson, 27, suffered head injuries, fractured ribs, two broken arms and two broken legs after the motorcycle he was driving was involved in an accident with a 1988 Ford Tempo driven by Lisa Moreno, 26, of Midland.

According to police, Nelson was traveling westbound and Ms. Moreno, eastbound, on Andrews Highway at about 11 p.m. when

Moreno attempted to make a left turn onto Golf Course Road and hit Nelson.

Ms. Moreno was transported to the hospital where she was treated and released.

No citations were issued as of late Sunday.

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A: YES. In fact, their final product is just our first step. Most water stores sell RO water. The reverse osmosis process takes whatever is in the water and reduces the concentration. So, the contents and levels of those contents in RO water simply depends on the make up of the water going in. That results in an inconsistent product. Because RO water is only our starting point, we control the quality of our end product.

Q: How do you make your drinking water?

A: After reverse osmosis, our water goes through an ion exchange process known as deionization. This takes out virtually ALL the dissolved solids in the water. Then, we take the purified water and blend certain minerals back in to produce an inexpensive facsimile of mountain spring water.

Q: Don't you also have spring water?

A: Yes, we have the largest variety of waters available in this area. We bring our spring water all the way from Arkansas. In addition to spring and drinking water, we also have steam distilled and even reverse osmosis water available.

Q: Are there any other differences between Sierra Spring Water Company and the water stores?

A: Just the obvious - home delivery. Sierra's home delivery service is still the most convenient way to have great tasting water in your home.

Q: How do I get Sierra in my home?

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Marital hardball

Fort Worth couple's divorce trial runs stormy, expensive course

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH — A major league dispute over a baseball-card fortune has reached the ninth inning in a divorce case that one attorney likened to the World Series.

"We believe it's the longest and most expensive divorce jury trial in Texas history," says Jim Loveless, a Fort Worth attorney. "And the novel legal theories and enormous litigious expenses may be unprecedented."

The warring parties are John and Ann Flavin, a low-profile, heavy-hitting Arlington couple who split over management of a sports trading card empire valued between \$37 million and \$169 million.

Jurors set its value last month at \$63 million.

Also at the heart of the marital breakup was discord over the couple's children.

Ann's side maintains her husband was "motivated solely by greed." John's side insists the opposing stance was "ludicrous, stupid, novel and untenable."

Millions have gone for legal costs, and the meter's still running.

Now a state district court judge must determine a "fair and just" division of community property, roughly \$75 million, a figure muddled by debts, taxes and legal arguments.

IN THE BEGINNING. Both sides wanted a jury trial, in itself a bit out of the ordinary. The marathon two-month jury phase ended April 15, but batteries of high-priced lawyers spent another month arguing over who should get what.

Early this year, they commandeered "war rooms" at the nearby four-star Worthington Hotel and stocked them with food, drink, computers, secretaries, phones and files.

They periodically swept for enemy "bugging" devices and used shredders to dispose of work materials.

Testimony in the final phase ended last week, but there are

scant clues how and when Judge Brian Carver will render his judgment.

The courtroom drama has attracted more than a little attention because of the money, the acrimony, the lawyers, the bizarre claims and the unique task of attaching a price tag to a sports card business so it can be cut up by a divorcing couple.

"This is the World Series," insists Loveless, an attorney for Ann Flavin.

Based on Ann's testimony, litigation costs already exceed \$12.8 million.

John and Ann Flavin met and married in Iowa in May 1981, moved to Texas and pursued what a lawyer called the "American Dream" until the marriage crumbled.

SHE IS A STOUT, attractive, brown-haired and stern woman, who one day wore a black coat and a frown to the witness stand and removed neither.

He is a spiffy dresser, short and slight with gray hair and a match in moustache.

The couple separated Feb. 1, 1989, and Ann filed for divorce four months later. John remained in the Arlington home and Ann moved a few blocks away.

John, now 56, managed Triangle Supply Co., a Dallas plumbing supply firm the couple purchased in the early 80s with a loan from Ann's father, a wealthy Minnesota car dealer and rancher.

With John at Triangle, Ann, now 36, obtained her master's degree in business from Southern Methodist University.

In late 1983, using money borrowed largely from Ann's parents, the couple bought an ailing Grand Prairie printing company, Opti-graphics, which had lost \$641,000 the previous year.

With John as a non-participating director, Ann ran the new company as president and chief executive officer.

A visionary with guts and a keen business sense, Ann turned Opti-graphics around. By 1988, she had negotiated licensing agreements with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

The warring parties are John and Ann Flavin, a low-profile, heavy-hitting Arlington couple who split over management of a sports trading card empire valued between \$37 million and \$169 million.

She later obtained contracts with the player associations of the National Football League and the National Hockey League. Pro basketball would be next.

UNDER THE SCORE trademark, Ann soon was competing with the handful of major sports card trading companies in America.

SCORE, along with Upper Deck and Proset Inc., arrived in the late 1980s swelling a market dominated for years by Topps, Donruss and Fleer.

The new companies flourished despite what many felt was an already saturated market. They capitalized on a burgeoning industry in which collectors were plunking down their savings at record rates.

SCORE's pretax profits increased 2,802 percent in three years, court records show.

"This increase is exemplified in dollars, millions of them," says attorney Loveless. "If one were to lay \$100 bills end to end, one could circle the world twice and have enough money left over to live a lifetime as a king, just using the increase in profits ..."

Last year, court exhibits suggest, Opti-graphics netted \$15 million on gross sales approaching \$100 million.

"Ann's not dumb," says Jim Barlow of Fort Worth, an attorney for John. "Ann's got brains and savvy. I credit her with intelligence and business acumen. But she's also got flaws ... and some serious gaps in there."

Among the most serious of those flaws, Barlow suggested, is what makes this case unusual: "The novelty and absurdity of the position advanced by Mrs. Flavin."

HE AND HIS associates maintain Ann does not want to sell the assets, take her money and give

John half. Worse yet, they say, if she keeps Opti-graphics, she wants John to assume half the tax burden, or \$17.64 million, on the sale of a \$63 million company that may never be sold.

John's lawyers contend the court should disregard tax consequences in deciding the division issue. Regardless, they argue, John's share of the assets should not be discounted for taxes on a sale that may never occur.

Ann's lawyers argue that the court should consider the tax burden before giving John cash.

An additional issue is Ann's contention that without her running the company, Opti-graphics would be worth no more than \$30 million.

While the printing card company is the cash cow of the Flavin estate, there are other assets. Most, like Opti-graphics itself, operate under a corporate umbrella, Flapco, a holding company owned 50-50 by John and Ann.

Adding to the complexity, however, is a South Dakota-based company called Wrapit, which packages Opti-graphics products and, to a lesser degree, products of companies such as McDonald's and Frito-Lay. Ann's father was instrumental in founding Wrapit and he and his wife own 50 percent of the company.

John and Ann own 25 percent each.

AMID THE LAWSUITS and countersuits, claims and counterclaims, Ann's side tossed in a firebomb when she sought custody of the couple's 2-year-old twins, a boy and a girl named Liam and Erin. She portrayed John as a cold, uncaring, insensitive father who preferred golfing and fishing to parental duties.

The motion to terminate John's rights came long after the original

divorce petition and, says attorney Barlow, added greatly to the litigation costs.

It also added a new level of rancor, most notably because Ann questioned if John was in fact the twins' biological father. Indeed, during a parental visit, she had snatched a hair from John's head for a paternity test.

After seven miscarriages, she said, donor sperm had been used in addition to her husband's in the in-vitro fertilization process.

Barlow, John's attorney, called the pleading "frivolous" and declared that "Petitioner Ann Flavin has now reached the absolute nadir of poornanship ..."

William Koons of Dallas, Ann's co-counsel, responded with an "emergency" motion requiring Barlow to "terminate abusive, harassing and outrageous conduct" toward Ann and her lawyers.

In January, Judge Carper denied the request to terminate John's parental rights and her demand that he undergo a paternity test.

BUT THERE WAS MORE.

In a counterclaim, John sought \$25 million actual and exemplary damages from Ann. He based his claim on allegations of breach of duty, fraud and deceit, breach of contract, breach of marital contract and invasion of privacy. Jurors awarded him nothing.

And so it went.

The acrimony eventually spilled over into the jury, which was a harmonious group to begin with. But the camaraderie ended when deliberations began. With tempers flaring, the panel of seven men and five women deliberated six days without a verdict. Two members were ready to call it quits.

After a three-day weekend, they delivered the \$63 million verdict on Opti-graphics and an overall figure for the estate of about \$75 million.

"We hit a home run," Loveless told Texas Lawyer, a trade magazine. "We felt victorious 100 percent down the line."

Elaborating later, he said, "The jury verdict on the value of Opti-graphics was \$100 million less than John claimed, and jurors awarded

him zero on all damage claims."

But Barlow said the dollars-and-cents decision was not unfavorable to John Flavin, explaining: "I have an extremely satisfied client so long as he gets bought out in cash for a fair price."

Presiding juror John Mitchell suggested that the real loser was the jury.

"THE FLAVINS ARE still rich, the lawyers and experts are even richer, and we got a buck and a quarter an hour," he grumbled.

So now to the final inning. In effect, what Ann would like to do is keep Opti-graphics, paying John \$5 million cash when the judgment is rendered and roughly \$20 million more in three annual payments.

Her lawyers say she wants to preserve the company for the benefit of her 750 employees.

Meanwhile, John proposes to buy or sell for \$31.5 million cash. But he conceded that if he got the company he would sell it to a third party. As a last resort, he said, he would opt to retain 50 percent in an effort to later force a sale to a third party.

He says a third party, never named, would pay more than \$63 million and as much as \$100 million.

Attorney Barlow says Ann is trying to "steal the company," adding:

"I don't blame Ann Flavin for what she's trying to do. I guess if you could fool a jury, if you could fool a judge, maybe you ought to go ahead and try to do it."

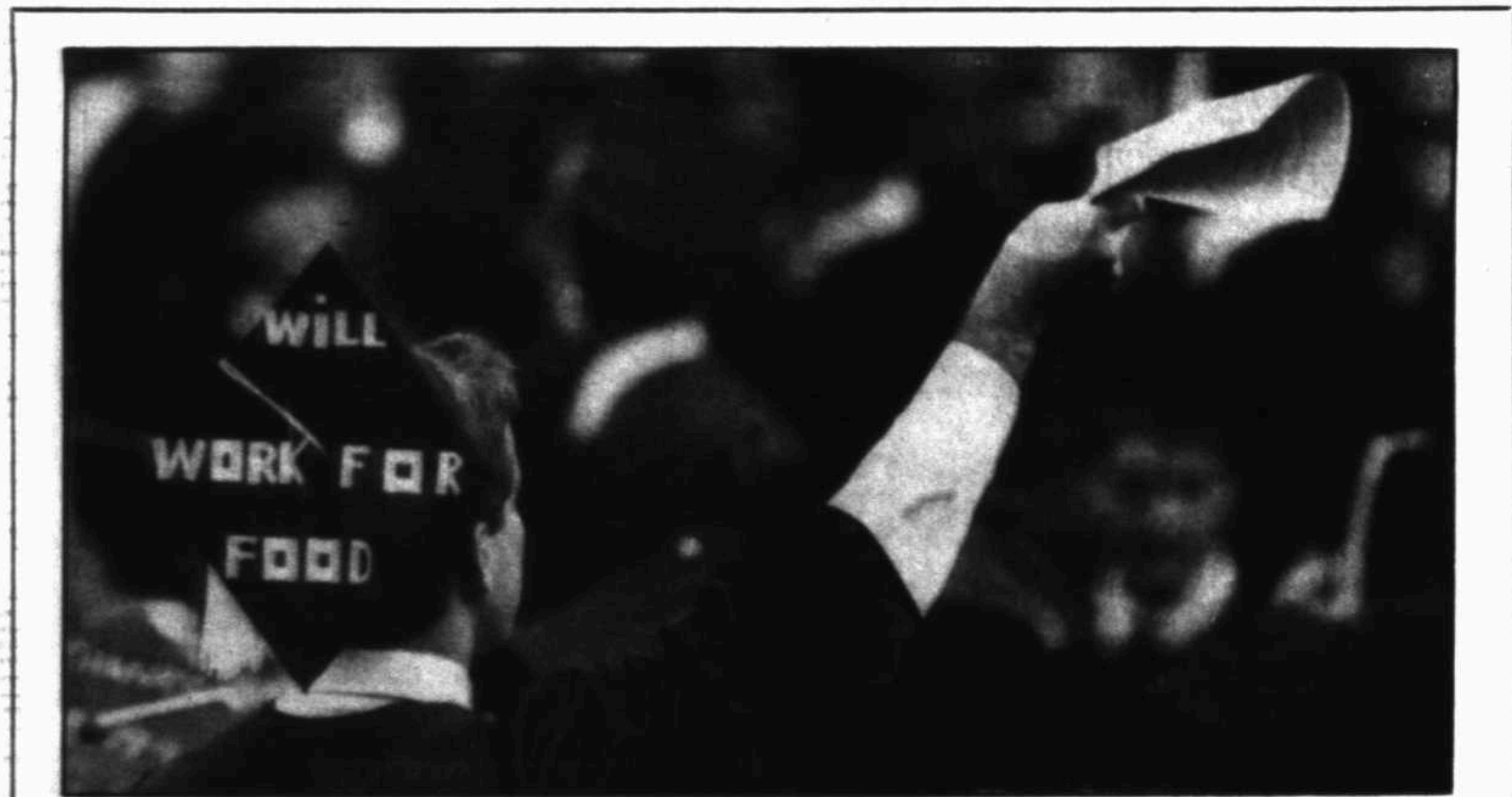
"But she didn't fool the jury and I don't think she's going to fool the judge."

Says Loveless:

"What John is trying to do is to artificially inflate the value of the company to force Ann to pay him \$31.5 million cash free, if she hopes to retain management of Opti-graphics. The jury was not fooled by John's claim of a value of \$169 million or his alleged damages of \$25 million."

Sounding more than slightly indignant, he declared:

"John's sole motivation is to get all the money he can now that the free ride is over."



Realism

One of the 5,000 graduates at the University of Texas' 108th Spring Commencement sports a realistic — if somewhat pessimistic —

message on his mortar board as the ceremonies got under way Saturday night.

Civil rights advocates call for accountability at border

EL PASO (AP) — Civil rights advocates say verbal and physical abuse by the Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service agents toward undocumented Mexicans is so prevalent that incidents rarely are reported.

Debbie Nathan, Immigration Task Force chairman for the American Civil Liberties Union in El Paso, made the comments Saturday to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which was in the West Texas city to discuss border violence.

Ms. Nathan said the mistreatment stems from an attitude that all undocumented Mexicans are criminals.

"That translates into border patrol or immigration agents verbally and physically abusing these people to some degree, always calling them liars in one way or another," she said. "Border Patrol agents, like other law enforcement officers need to be made accountable for their actions."

The meeting was scheduled before Border Patrol agents shot two people to death in separate incidents earlier this month.

George Bollen, 38, of Bernalillo, N.M., was shot to death Thursday after he stabbed Border Patrol agent Juan Gutierrez. Gutierrez was in stable condition Saturday at Thomason Hospital in El Paso.

On May 9, a Border Patrol agent whom authorities have not identified shot and killed Ruben Navarrete Tarin, 24, of Juarez, Mexico. The shooting occurred during a scuffle just west of the Paseo del Norte bridge.

Committee member Isabel Garcia of Tucson, Ariz., said the problem also exists along other areas of the border.

"Violence has become so prevalent on the border that the area may be suffering from the abused community syndrome," Ms. Garcia said. "People have become so accustomed to the verbal insults, the illegal detentions and the killings that they seldom report it."

Ken Squires, U.S. Customs chief inspector for enforcement in El Paso, denied any abuse by federal agents along the border.

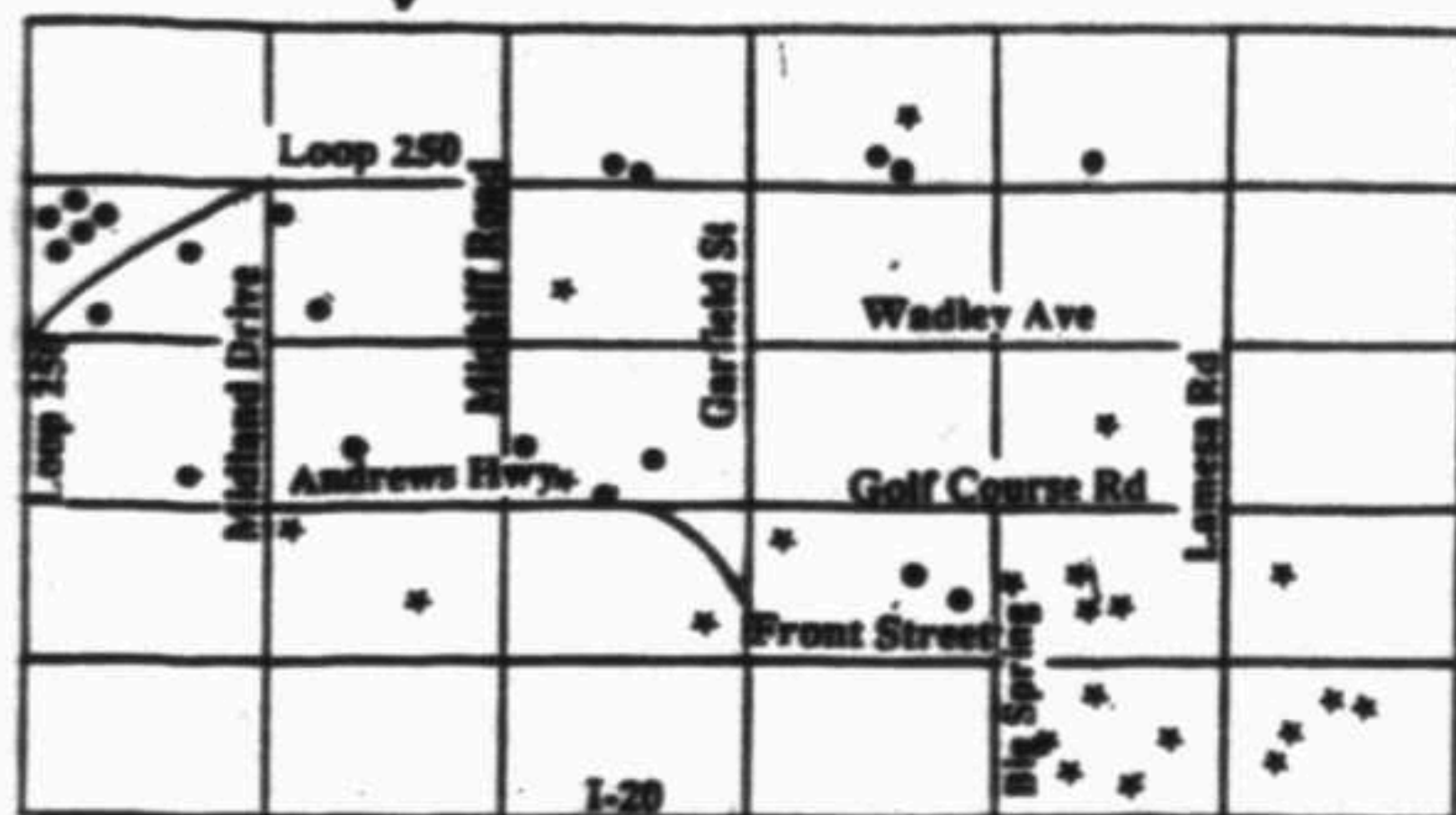
"Our officers are trained professionals, careful and caring, even in the course of dealing with drug dealers and other difficult situations," Squires said.

Maria Jimenez, director of the Immigration Law Enforcement Project and the American Friends Service Committee in Houston, said her group documented 1,274 cases of alleged abuse during the past year.



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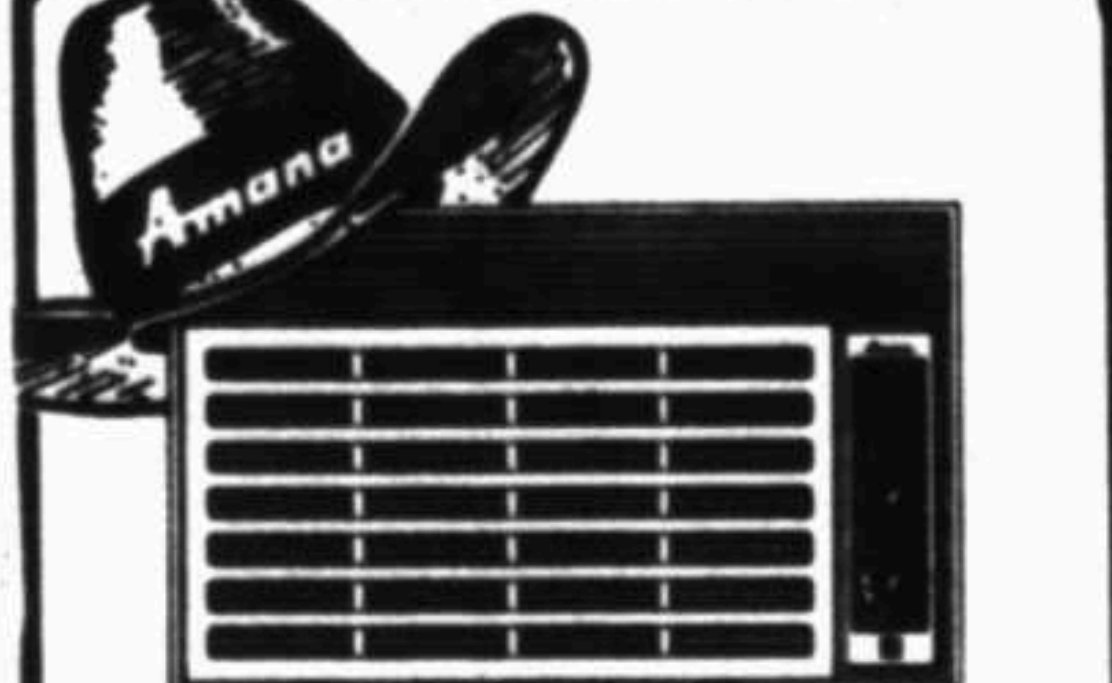
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TV Sports

(Subject to change)
TENNIS — 7 p.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL — 8:35 p.m., WGN.
Braves, 6:35 p.m., WGN.
Dodgers vs. HSE.
White Sox vs. p.m., WGN.
FOOTBALL — 8 p.m., WGN.
Jersey vs. B. USA.

Texas

MAJOR LEAGUE — 7 p.m., ESPN.
Cardinals vs. Texas Rangers.
Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers.
TEXAS LEAGUE — 7 p.m., ESPN.
Angels vs. 10 p.m., ESPN.

Sports

TENNIS — 7 p.m., ESPN.
Junior College Tennis.
Tyler vs. Texas Tech.
TEXAS LEAGUE — 7 p.m., ESPN.
Travelers vs. 10 p.m., ESPN.
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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — German Open, 1 p.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL — Padres vs. Braves, 6:35 p.m., WTBS.
Dodgers vs. Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
White Sox vs. Angels, 9:30 p.m., WGN.
FOOTBALL — New York-New Jersey vs. Birmingham, 7 p.m., USA.

Texas Scores

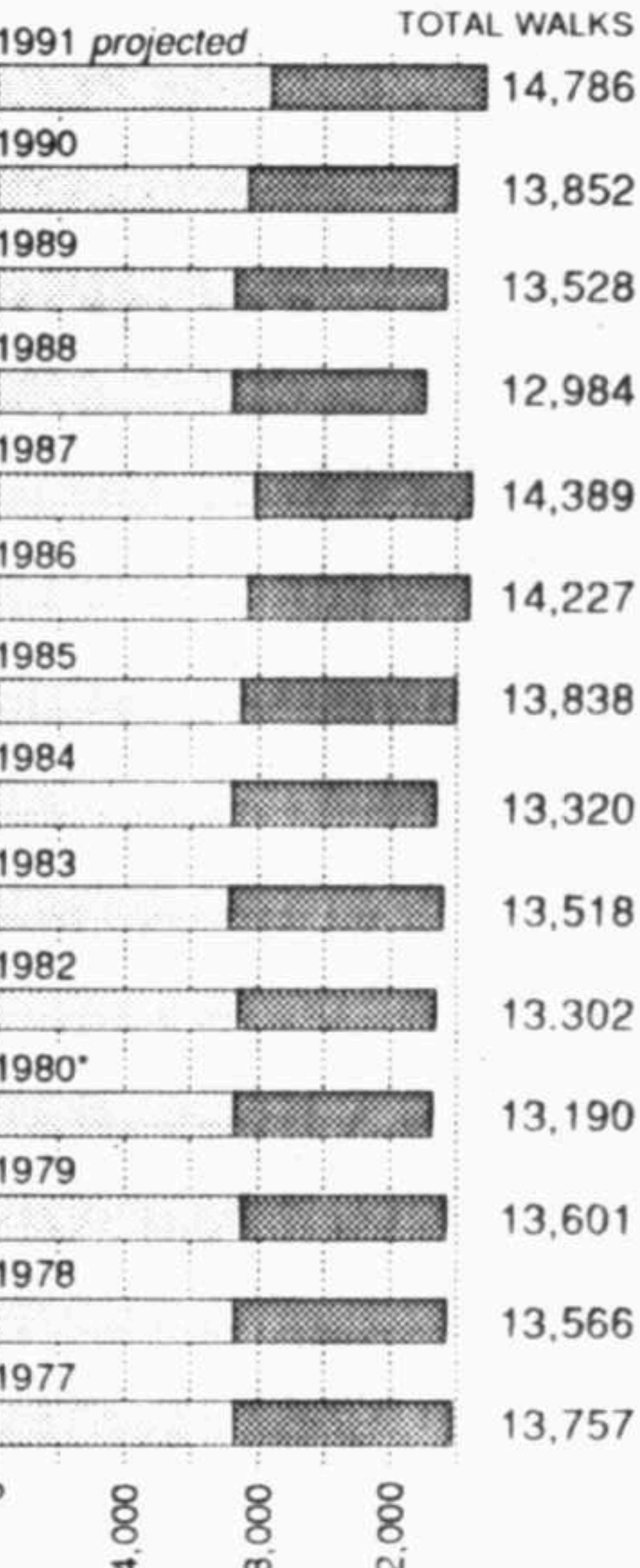
MAJOR LEAGUES — St. Louis Cardinals 9, Houston Astros 2.
Texas Rangers 12, Boston Red Sox 4.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 10, Arkansas Travelers 9.
Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TENNIS — Men's National Junior College Tournament, all day, in Tyler.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Arkansas Travelers vs. Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium, KCRS (550 AM) radio.

Walks Per Season

☐ American League
☒ National League



Hornets land lottery's No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets quickly narrowed the candidates to four Sunday after winning the NBA lottery and the No. 1 pick in the June 26 draft. "We're not going to make a decision right away, but we're looking at Dikembe Mutombo of Georgetown and Kenny Anderson as well as the two forwards, former Odessa College star Larry Johnson and Billy Owens," said Allan Bristow, vice president of the Hornets. "We'll bring these guys in for interviews, put them in uniform, maybe run up and down the court with them. But I don't have any idea where we are leaning." The Hornets, with the fifth-worst record in the NBA at 26-56, won the No. 1 pick when one of their seven ping pong balls was drawn out of a bin containing 66 balls with team logos.

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Bulls' bench gores Pistons

■ The unknowns — Armstrong, Hodges, Perdue and Livingston — give Chicago a 1-0 lead over Detroit.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Detroit coach Chuck Daly thought it was a game the Pistons could steal. Instead, Chicago's much-maligned bench players protected the Bulls' lead in the fourth quarter.

"We were sluggish, slow afoot and struggled, but we hung around," Daly said. "They were rusty, but did what they had to do to protect their home-court advantage. Their bench played great."

The Bulls, idle since Tuesday, took a 68-65 lead into the fourth quarter Sunday before their reserves outscored the heralded Pistons' backups 13-7 in the next five minutes, helping Chicago win 94-83 in the opener of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 22 points, Scottie Pippen scored 18 and Bill Cartwright 16, but reserves B.J. Armstrong, Craig Hodges, Will Perdue and Cliff Livingston were the ones coach Phil Jackson kept in the game during the critical minutes of the fourth quarter.

"It was our bench that did it," Jackson said. "They got critical points in short minutes. Detroit wears you down with their physical presence, and you need relief minutes."

In beating Chicago in the playoffs the previous three years, including the last two Eastern Conference titles en route to winning consecutive NBA titles, the Pistons have neutralized Jordan, and the rest of the Bulls didn't take up the slack. On Sunday, they did.

Jordan, a five-time scoring champion,

scored 15 points in the first half, but was held scoreless in the third quarter when he took only three shots. He had seven points in the closing minutes after the issue had been decided.

"You have to give my supporting cast credit," Jordan said. "We have to expect consistency from them. If they play as effectively as they did today, it will make us a better team."

Armstrong, Livingston, Hodges and Perdue all scored in that pivotal fourth-quarter surge. Armstrong finished with nine points, Livingston eight, Hodges seven and Perdue six.

Hodges accounted for five points, including a 3-pointer that put the Bulls up 81-72 before the regulars returned.

"You have to know what is expected," Hodges said. "You have to take your job seriously and not embarrass your team. We had a solid game plan and we had the minutes to get into rhythm."

For Livingston, it was "a great confidence builder. Before this, when it came to crunch time, we'd be out of there. We scored, played good defense, stayed in there and our confidence started to build."

"The difference in this series will be whose bench plays better," Perdue said. The Pistons got 46 points from their bench players as Mark Aguirre scored 25 points and Vinnie Johnson 21. The only starter to score in double figures was Isiah Thomas with 11.

"That was a well-played game," Thomas said. "The Bulls did everything well but they practiced all week. We need to make adjustments for Tuesday."

The Pistons were playing less than 48 hours after going into overtime to clinch their second-round series against Boston.

"We don't make excuses," Johnson said. "We're champions back-to-back. I'm not saying we were fatigued. I played great. If some guys seem tired, go talk to them."



Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan looks desperate to find a teammate while being hounded by Detroit Pistons' Dennis Rodman Sunday.

Whoa! Angels on win streak

■ Midland beats Arkansas in ninth inning to forge season's first four-game winning streak.

By Joe Wyatt

Staff Writer

The Midland Angels are suddenly getting the breaks that alluded them so often during the opening weeks of the season. Now, even when Plan A falters, Plan B seems to get the job done.

Ramon Sambo, unable get down a bunt that would advance two Angel runners, instead settled for a two-strike single to right-center field that scored Kevin Davis with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as Midland defeated the Arkansas Travelers 10-9 Sunday night at Angels Stadium.

Sambo's no-out hit off loser John Lepley (0-2) scored Davis from second base and pushed the Angels' winning streak to an unprecedented four games, two straight over the visiting Travelers.

Arkansas, 9-22, failed to secure its 10th win of the year despite a two-run rally of sorts in the top of the ninth that tied the game at 9-9.

Midland reliever Randy Bockus walked three Travelers in the ninth — including Steve Fanning with the bases loaded — and Jose Fernandez added a sacrifice fly that scored Frank Abreu with the tying run as Arkansas knotted the game without the benefit of a hit.

Davis, who struck out three times, singled to lead off the ninth, and after Marcus Lawton drew a walk off Lepley, Sam-

bo tried to set the table even better for hot-hitting Kevin Flora, who was 3-for-4 with a triple and two runs scored.

But Sambo backed off a called strike and bunted through another of Lepley's offerings. Finally, with the count 2-2, the 279-hitting left fielder reached back for his second base hit of the game.

"I was hoping to get a ball that I could bunt to move the runners over," Sambo said. "That's my job."

"But I let one go by inside that the umpire thought was good, and I just missed one. Then I was looking for anything that I could put in play that would move them."

Sambo got one he liked, and Midland upped its record to 13-24.

Bockus, the Haloes' third pitcher, got the win to go 3-0 for the campaign.

Ten Angels' hitters took swings in the first inning as Midland mounted a 5-0 lead off Arkansas starter Mark Clark. Flora's triple scored Sambo, and Damon Easley and Kevin Davis added run-producing doubles.

But Angel starter Glenn Carter took five runs worth of lumps in the top of the second as the Travelers batted around — starting with John Sellick's third homer of the year — and the game was tied at 5-5.

Midland went up 7-5 on RBI singles by Mark Howie and Larry Gonzales in the second, and the Angels added single runs in the fourth, seventh and eighth to enter the ninth with a 9-7 advantage.

Gonzales and Flora each had three hits and scored twice for the suddenly resilient Midland club.

"We've been pretty loose," said Sambo, who also contributed

Please see ANGELS/3C

North Stars rip Penguins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars witnessed Mario Maglie in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals. In Game 3, the Lemieux-less Pittsburgh Penguins were victims of Met Center Mayhem.

Dave Gagner and Bobby Smith scored in a 33-second span in the second period to snap a scoreless tie Sunday night as the North Stars took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series with a 3-1 victory. Game 4 is here Tuesday night.

Pittsburgh, which like Minnesota is seeking its first NHL title, stayed with the North Stars for more than 27 minutes Sunday despite the absence of top playoff scorer Lemieux.

A two-time league scoring leader who missed the first 54 games of the season after undergoing back surgery, Lemieux had back spasms while bending over to tie his skates for pregame warmups.

Most of the North Stars' success story has been written at Met Center, where they have won eight straight games — outscoring opponents 37-14 — and are 20-2-2 since Jan. 17.

Ribbs bumps Sneva, vaults into Indy history

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A jubilant Willy T. Ribbs overcame two weeks of frustration and made history Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as the record-breaking field was completed for the 75th Indianapolis 500.

The first black driver to make the Indy 500 lineup bumped former champion and Saturday qualifier Tom Sneva and made some history of his own, joining two-time winner Gordon Johncock, Randy Lewis, Dominic Dobson and Pancho Carter in making the field on the last of four days of qualifications.

With 45 minutes remaining in Sunday's six-hour session, Ribbs drove 10 miles around the 2½-mile oval at an average speed of 217.358 mph. That made him the fastest qualifier of the day.

Ribbs, 35, from San Jose, Calif., a former road racing champion, drove all four of his qualifying laps faster than he had practiced at any time since making his debut at the speedway May 9.

As his Buick V6-powered 1990 Lola completed the run with the crowd roaring and the car still rolling down pit lane, the rookie unbuckled his harness, rose partway out of the cockpit and raised his arms high into the air, slapped hands with safety patrolmen and gave everyone a thumbs-up signal.

"The car just worked and we did

it," he said. "In practice and testing, you never show your hand. You just play it cool and try to get your car working good. When you get it where you want it, when you know it's there, boom, stand on it."

He drew another roar from the crowd when he said, "I'm glad everybody was here to witness history because it can only be done once."

His were not the final heroics of the day, though. Lewis, a veteran of four Indy starts, went out immediately after Ribbs and ran four laps at 214.565 to force out Johnny Parsons, who had qualified earlier in the day at 213.802.

For Lewis, the run was also sweet because he had blown an engine and his team had to buy and install another one Sunday morning.

Lewis' run left Johncock, who was Sunday's first qualifier at 213.812, "on the bubble" as the next slowest. But there was no real last-minute drama.

Didier Theys of Belgium went out with about 10 minutes remaining and did one lap at 209.541. Salt Walther did one lap at 206.635. And Theys got back out just before the final gun went off and managed one lap at 208.647 before calling off the last qualifying attempt of the month.

Ribbs almost couldn't believe he was in after his under-funded Walker Motorsports team had struggled through a series of blown engines in the past 10 days.



Driver Willy T. Ribbs, left, and car owner Derrick Walker look dejected here after early engine problems, but they qualified for the Indy 500.

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Chisox win 'brawlball' with Jays

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mark Whiten punched Chicago pitcher Jack McDowell in the face during a bench-clearing brawl in the fifth inning, but the White Sox bounced back in the sixth to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 Sunday.

After John Olerud hit a solo home run in the fifth that put Toronto ahead 4-3, McDowell threw the next pitch behind Whiten. Whiten charged the mound and connected on a roundhouse right, just below McDowell's left eye.

The benches and bullpens emptied, and the pushing and shoving lasted about five minutes. Whiten and McDowell were ejected.

In the bottom of the fifth, White Sox manager Jeff Torborg complained that Todd Stottlemyre was throwing at Frank Thomas. Robin Ventura scored a measure of retaliation later in the inning when he plowed over Toronto catcher Pat Borders trying to score, and Borders was shaken up but held on for the out.

Trailing 4-3, Chicago rallied for two runs in the sixth off reliever Mike Timlin of Midland.

Rangers 12, Red Sox 4
ARLINGTON — Julio Franco drove in four runs and the Texas Rangers won their seventh straight game, taking apart previously unbeaten Tom Bolton.

A day after Texas got 17 hits and gave Roger Clemens his first loss of the year, the Rangers roughed up the Red Sox for 16 hits. Franco got three hits, including a two-run homer.

Texas swept all three games and sent the Red Sox to their first series loss of the season. The Rangers, leading the majors in hitting, have their first seven-game winning streak since last July.

Yankees 3, Mariners 2
NEW YORK — Mel Hall's two-run homer snapped a scoreless tie in the sixth inning and Steve Howe got his first victory since 1987 as New York beat Seattle, stopping the Mariners' six-game winning streak.

Hall, a former Midland Cub, lined into two double plays before connecting off Brian Holman (4-4). Howe (1-0) pitched 1 1/2 innings in relief of Pascual Perez as the Yankees ended a four-game losing streak.

Howe last won on Sept. 20, 1987, while with Texas when he beat California. He released by the Rangers at the end of the season and was out of the majors while recovering from a drinking problem.

Angels 10, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Seldom-used

Bogey costs Irwin in Memorial playoff

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — The play-off victory in the Memorial was a joyous first, a unique experience for Kenny Perry.

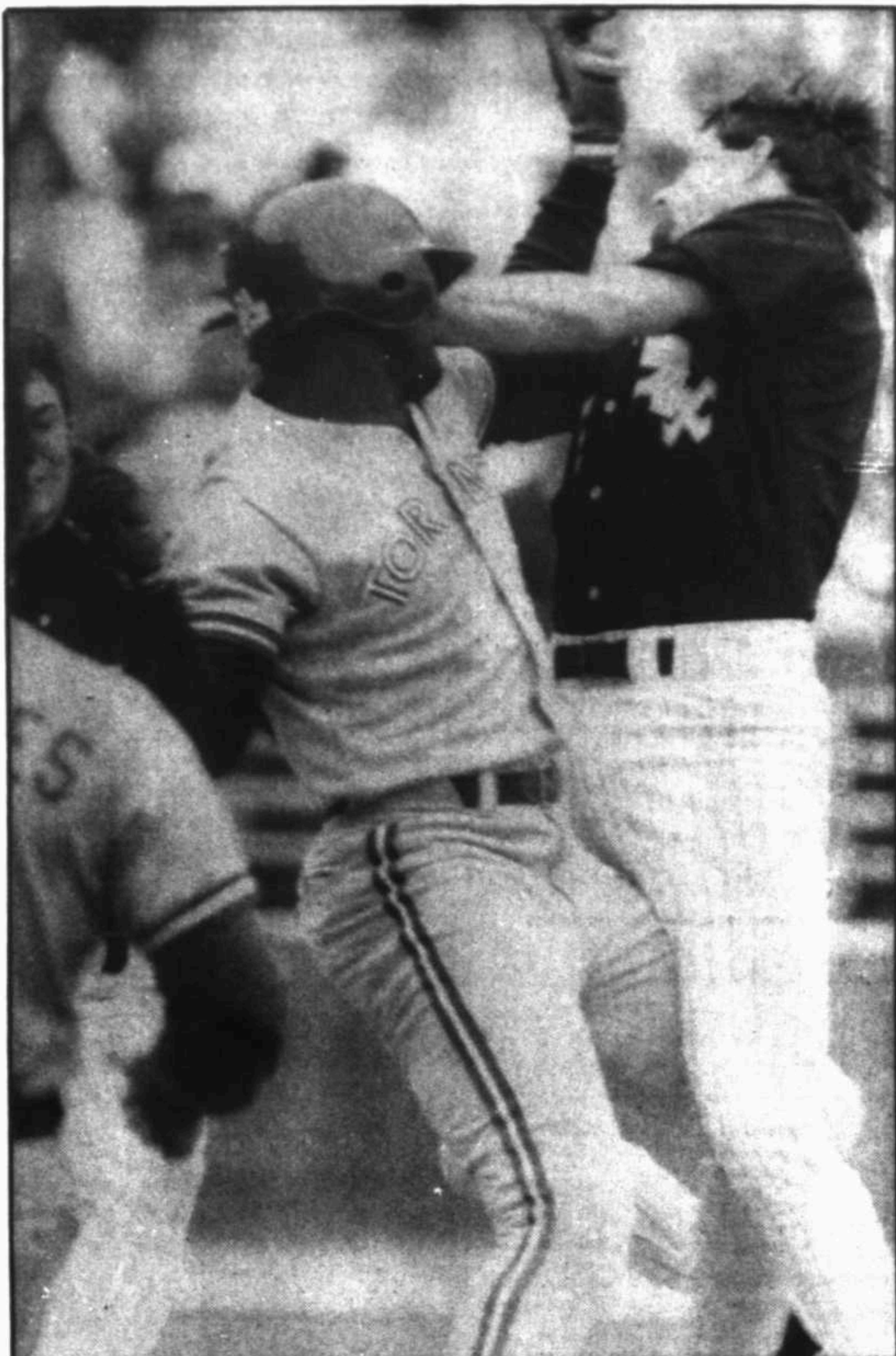
For Hale Irwin, it was an unhappily familiar situation: the second verse of an old, old song.

Irwin lost a playoff to Roger Maltbie for the first Memorial tournament in 1976, and lost this one when he chopped up the first extra hole, scoring a bogey-6 to Perry's winning birdie-4.

"Unbelievable," Perry said after the first victory of his 5-year PGA Tour career. "What a nice way to win, beating the U.S. Open champion."

Irwin, 44, made up five strokes on Perry over the last 18 holes of regulation play with a remarkable, 6-under-par 66 and caught the front-running Perry at 273, 15 under par.

Irwin played the last two rounds in 131, matching the record on the Muirfield Village Golf Club course, climbed over 18 players, and appeared poised to become



Toronto's Mark Whiten, left, charges the mound and Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell. Both players were ejected after a bench clearing brawl during Sunday game.

AL Roundup

Dave Gallagher went 5-for-5 with two RBI and Kirk McCaskill broke a four-game losing streak.

Gallagher, playing in only his 10th game, set a career-high by getting five of California's 15 hits. He drove in three runs and scored twice.

McCaskill (3-5) gave up two runs and four hits in 5 1/2 innings for his first victory since April 20.

It was the 10th loss in 14 games for the Orioles, who have won only one series this season.

Athletics 9, Indians 4
CLEVELAND — Dave Henderson doubled twice and singled, driving in four runs for a major league-leading total of 35 RBI, and Terry Steinbach hit a three-run home run.

Oakland finished off its 10-game road trip with a 5-5 mark. The Indians have lost 10 of their last 12 games and are 3-13 at home.

It was Henderson's 15th multi-hit game this season, and his eighth game with at least two RBI. Curt Young (2-1) got the win with 3 1/2 scoreless innings in relief of starter Joe Slusarski.

the first three-time winner of this title.

But Perry, 30, showed exceptional poise and self-control in the face of a challenge from one of golf's most fierce competitors.

He came back from the water and a double-bogey on the ninth, played the back in 34 and got the par he needed on the final hole.

That finished off a final-round 71 and sent it to overtime.

And in the playoff, it was the veteran, the old guy, the three-time U.S. Open champion who blinked first.

It only took one hole, the 490-yard, par-5 15th, to settle it.

Irwin, hitting first, drove into the trees — narrowly missing a group of ducking fans — and watched the ball bounce all the way across the fairway to the rough on the opposite side.

That was the opening Perry needed.

"I'd been hitting the driver good and I just grabbed it and hit it right down the middle," he said.

Allison wins wire-to-wire

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Davey Allison led from start to finish Sunday and took home \$325,000 by winning The Winston, NASCAR's rich all-star race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Allison, 30, started from the pole and finished first in the opening 50-lap segment and again in the final 20-lap shootout around the 1.5-mile superspeedway.

Driving the No. 28 Ford Thunderbird, Allison beat Ken Schrader's No. 28 Chevrolet by 2.87 seconds. His average speed was a record 168.75 mph.

Allison's domination of the race was a carbon copy of the 1990 race, when Dale Earnhardt started from the pole and won both sprints.

Earlier years have featured controversial finishes, but there were no caution periods in Sunday's 105-mile race.

Third place went to Darrell Waltrip, who was trying to become a repeat winner like Earnhardt.

Waltrip won The Winston in its first year in 1985 and Earnhardt also won it in 1987.

Bill Elliott, another former winner, finished fourth, followed by Daytona 500 winner Ernie Ivan.

Allison beat Waltrip to the finish line by just under two seconds to lead after the first 75-mile segment.

Earnhardt, who leads the Winston Cup points race, finished 10th in Sunday's race.

Tigers 8, Twins 3

DETROIT — Jack Morris got routed in his return to Tiger Stadium, giving up Cecil Fielder's three-run homer and Milt Cuyler's grand slam in the first inning.

The Tigers ended an eight-game losing streak. The seven-run outburst was their biggest first inning since April 13, 1984.

Morris (3-5) pitched 14 years for Detroit before signing with the Twins as a free agent in the off-season. The Tigers, facing their former teammate for the first time, provided a rude homecoming.

Brewers 4, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jaime Navarro pitched eight strong innings before tiring in the ninth.

Navarro (3-2) gave up seven hits, struck out five and walked one in 8 1/2 innings. He left after Danny Tartabull led off the ninth with his fourth home run and Carmelo Martinez doubled with one out.

Mark Gubicza (0-2) is still trying for his first victory since last year's rotator cuff surgery. He pitched five innings and gave four runs on six hits and three walks, with five strikeouts.

De Vincenzo, Sifford win Legends title

AUSTIN (AP) — Roberto De Vincenzo, winner of more than 100 international titles including the 1967 British Open, enjoys playing golf in the Lone Star state.

"I like Texas money," he grinned.

De Vincenzo won some more Sunday, teaming with Charlie Sifford to capture first place in the over-60 division of the Legends of Golf. They combined for a four-round total of 280, 28 under par.

The two golfers, both 68 years old, made no bogies in four rounds as they won their third over-60 division title in the past four years.

"We play for four days and never make a bogey. I hope we play this well next year," DeVincenzo said.

It was an impressive performance for the pair, who led from the first round and never really were threatened. They earned \$35,000.

The team of Sam Snead and Bob Goalby finished second, seven strokes back.

The victory was De Vincenzo's fifth at the Legends, the tournament widely credited with starting the Senior PGA Tour.

He won the inaugural Legends of Golf in 1978, paired with Snead. He won again in 1983, paired with Rod Funseth. He and Sifford captured the Legendary Players titles in 1988 and 1989.

De Vincenzo also won three regular PGA Tour titles in Texas — the 1957 Colonial National Invitation, the 1966 Dallas Open and the 1968 Houston Champions.

Born in Buenos Aires, De Vincenzo turned professional in 1938.

Glavine slows Pirates

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine won his fourth consecutive start as the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 Sunday for their fifth victory in seven games.

Glavine (6-2) allowed five hits in six innings, struck out two and walked one. Juan Berenguer finished with two-hit relief for his fourth save.

Zane Smith (5-2), who had won his three previous starts, gave up five runs and nine hits and was knocked out after 3 1/2 innings.

Pirates shortstop Jay Bell was ejected by second base umpire Randy March in the fourth inning, apparently for making a remark. Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland, who had argued a call earlier in the inning, was ejected while protesting Bell's ejection.

Cardinals 9, Astros 2
ST. LOUIS — Ray Lankford, Pedro Guerrero and Todd Zelle drove in two runs each as St. Louis increased its home record to a National League-best 13-6.

St. Louis got nine hits off Pete Harnisch (2-3), who had held opponents to a league-low .180 batting average coming in and was third in the NL with a 1.97 ERA.

Milt Thompson had three hits and scored three runs for the Cardinals, who scored three runs in the first and added four in the fifth. St. Louis, which beat the Astros 12-2 Saturday, has 30 hits in two games.

Ken Hill (4-2) allowed two runs and four hits in eight innings, struck out five and walked none.

NL Roundup

He retired the last 11 batters and raised his home record to 3-0 with a 1.82 ERA.

Dodgers 7, Mets 5
LOS ANGELES — Ramon Martinez became the National League's first seven-game winner and Kal Daniels drove in three runs.

Martinez, 20-6 last year in his first full season with the Dodgers, has won six straight and matched Chuck Finley of California as the only seven-game winners in the majors. Martinez (7-1) allowed two runs and three hits in six innings, struck out five and walked three.

Tim Crews, the fifth Dodgers pitcher, got five outs for his first save this season.

David Cone (3-3) gave up five runs and four hits in six innings. He struck out five and walked four.

Padres 3, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Andy Benes, who started the season with four consecutive losses, won his second straight start.

Benes (2-4) allowed seven hits in six innings, struck out six and walked two. He allowed just one extra-base hit — a solo homer in the sixth by Reggie Jefferson, the rookie's first major-league hit.

Steve Rosenberg pitched one inning and Craig Lefferts finished for his ninth save as the Padres won for only the third time in 11 games. Lefferts allowed a ninth-inning homer to pinch-hitter

Glenn Braggs, his second pinch homer in three games.

Benes has gotten few runs this season. The Padres have scored seven runs in his last six starts.

Jefferson, called up Saturday from Class AAA Nashville, made his first major-league start Sunday at first base and homered in his third at-bat.

Expos 5, Giants 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the 13th inning, sending San Francisco to its seventh loss in nine games.

Mike LaCoss (1-5), who relieved to start the inning, walked Delino DeShields with one out. DeShields stole second, took third on Marquis Grissom's fly and scored on Calderon's liner to center.

Montreal, 4-1 in extra-inning games, is 6-1 against the Giants this season. San Francisco, which lost the final three games of the four-game series, is 6-19 in its last 25 games.

Cubs 2, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA — Luis Salazar, who was 0-for-6 with men in scoring position this year, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning.

George Bell opened the inning with a single off Roger McDowell (3-1), who had relieved to start the 10th. Andre Dawson singled pinch-runner Jerome Walton to second and both runners advanced when McDowell threw wildly for an error on a pickoff attempt at second.

Salazar followed with a single to right field, sending the Phillies to only their second loss in seven games.

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Rangers 12, Red Sox 4

BOSTON TEXAS

Boggs 3b 4 1 1 Downing dh
Lyons 3b 1 0 0 Knepper dh
Reed 2b 3 0 2 Pizarro 1b
Romine cf 4 0 0 Franco 2b
Clark dh 3 0 1 Sierra rf
Gruller lf 3 0 1 Gonzalez lf
Brady lf 4 0 0 Dwyer lf
Marshall 1b 4 1 3 Storer c
Mirano c 4 1 1 Bachele 3b
Riversa ss 4 1 1 Walling 2b
Holtz ss 2b

Totals 34 4 10 4 Totals 34 4 10 4
BOSTON 120 000
TEXAS 004 000

DP—Marshall (1) DP—Franco (1) LOR
ton 5 Texas 9 2B—Reed (4), Mar
Riversa (4), Palmero (3), Sierra (3)
(2), McDuff 2 (2), 2B—Stiller (1), W
co (4), Stanley (2), Sanchez (2)
Greenwell, Pettit.

Boston
Batter L-R 2 2 3 9 7 7
Lamp 2 1 3 5 5
Gray 1 1 0
Gruller 1 1 0
Fossas 1 0 0 0 0
Texas
Johardfield 3 6 3
Alexander W-1 0 4 2 1
Jeffcoat 1 1 0
Russell 1 1 0
T-251 A-38,886

Yankees 3, Mariners 2

SEATTLE NEW YORK

Cotto rf 4 0 1 Sax 2b
Nyby 2b 3 0 1 Mitty 1b
Grylls cf 4 0 1 Nolasco c
Grylls lf 2 0 0 Green c
Jones lf 1 1 1 Moss dh
Bridy c 1 0 0 Hall lf
Eckman 3b 2 0 0 Jaffrith (1)
Cohen 1b 3 0 0 Shriver dh
Adams dh 3 1 1 Lovillo 2b
Viquez ss 3 0 0 Valverde 3b
Buhner ph 1 0 0 Kapota ss
Valls c 1 0 0
Bryley lf 1 0 0
Totals 29 2 5 2 Totals 28 0 0 0

Seattle 000 002
New York 001 000
DP—Viquez (1), Valverde (1), Hall (1)
DP—Seattle 2, New York 1, LOR
6 New York 8 2B—Shriver (1), H
va (4), Hall (4), SB—Cotto (1), B
(8) CS—Sax (2) 5—O'Brien, SF
Seattle
Holman L-R 4 2 2 3 2 3
Murphy 1 1 3 1 0
New York
Perez 1 1 0 0 0
Howe W-1 1 1 3 1 0
Farr 1 1 3 2 0
Gutierrez 5 2 3 3 1
T-251 A-29,881

Angels 10, Orioles 2

CALIFORNIA BALTIMORE

Polonia lf 5 1 2 Brandon cf
Joyner 1b 5 1 1 McKen H
Gavett 3b 5 2 2 Chapman ss
Whitfield dh 5 1 2 Oraski lf
Rios 2b 5 1 1 Milligan 1b
Felix cf 2 0 0 Holmes dh
Venable cf 1 1 0 Horn ph
Gillmer rf 5 2 3 Whiggin 3b
Elmer 4 1 2 Whit ph
Tingley c 5 0 1 Melvin c
Bell ph
Blythe 2b
Segui ph
Totals 42 10 15 9 Totals 35 0 0 0

California 000 002
Baltimore 000 002
DP—Cotto (1) DP—Cotto (1) LOR
Polonia (5), Rios (1), McKen (4), CS—
California
McCaskill W-5 5 2 3 4 2
Eckhorn 2 1 3 2 0
JDRobinson 1 1 0 0 0
Baltimore
Batter L-R 2 2 3 7 5
Kilgas 5 1 3 6 4
Olson 1 1 2 1
HBP—by Kilgas (Venable) WP
kill Ball—Olson T-301 A-36,365

Chisox 5, Jays

TORONTO CHICAGO

White cf 4 0 2 Raines lf
Raim 2b 3 0 1 Johnson cf
JCarter lf 5 0 0 Ventura 3b
Olerud 1b 4 1 1 Thomas dh
Whiten rf 2 0 1 Marullo 1b
Williams lf 2 0 0 Snyder 1b
Myers c 2 1 0 Krivco c
Briggs c 2 0 0 Bell lf
MWlan dh 4 1 1 Soas rf
Gonzalez 3b 4 0 0 Core 2b
Gonzalez ss 3 1 1 Guillen ss
Totals 35 4 9 4 Totals 30 0 0 0

Toronto 030 010
Chicago 102 000
E—Carter (4), Gonzalez (1) DP
LOB—Tor 10, Chi 9 2B—Gonzalez
Olerud (5), White (5), Williams (5)
son 2 (7), Cora (4), Guillen (5) SF
Toronto
Scottonmyre 5 6 3
Timlin L-3 2 3 2 2
Dward 1 1 3 0 0
MacDonald 1 1 0
Chicago
McDowell 4 1 3 6 4
Patterson W-1 2 1 3 0 0
Fall 2 3 1 0
Thippen 5 8 1 2 3 0 0
PB—Flak T-341 A-4,016

A's 9, Indians

OAKLAND CLEVELAND

WWlan lf 4 0 0 Huff cf
Dillon cf 5 0 3 Lewis 2b
Cinacero rf 4 0 0 Alford lf
Barnes dh 5 2 2 Belle lf
Riles 3b 3 1 1 Beerge 3b
Low 3b 1 0 0 Cjmes dh
Shuch c 5 2 3 Jacoby 1b
Quirk 1b 4 1 3 Thoness c
Rhtan pr 0 0 0 Fernin ss
McCher 1b 1 0 0 Higgins ph
Wass ss 4 1 1
Bishop 2b 3 2 1
Totals 29 9 13 9 Totals 25 0 0 0

Oakland 000 010
Cleveland 000 010
E—Cinacero, Riles, DP—Oak
Oak 7, Clave 5 2B—O'Donohue
Barnes (3), Huff (3), Lewis (2), H
bach (3), SB—Barnes (1), B
son 2 (7), Cora (4), Guillen (5) SF
Toronto
Scottonmyre 5 6 3
Timlin L-3 2 3 2 2
Dward 1 1 3 0 0
MacDonald 1 1 0
Chicago
McDowell 4 1 3 6 4
Patterson W-1 2 1 3 0 0
Fall 2 3 1 0
Thippen 5 8 1 2 3 0 0
PB—Flak T-341 A-4,016

Brewers 4, Royals

MILWAUKEE KANSAS

Molitor dh 5 1 3 1 McPhee cf
Ginter 2b 5 0 0 Liriano 2b
Shrout 3b 2 1 2 Puhl ph
Roth 2b 1 0 0 Sharp rf
Young cf 4 0 2 Ensrich lf
Shuba 1b 4 0 1 Trabbil lf
Bettcher lf 4 0 0 Trammell lf
Hinton lf 4 1 0 CMrntz lf
Dmpey c 4 0 1 Dthwell lf
Swann ss 2 1 0 Mayne c
McPhee ph
Pecota 3b
Totals 35 4 9 4 Totals 30 0 0 0

Milwaukee 000 100
Kansas City 010 000
DP—Kansas City 1 LOR—B
Kansas City 8 2B—Shrout (3), Tr
bull (4), SB—Hinton (3), Tr
Milwaukee
Navarro W-3 2 1 3 7 2
Machado 8 2 3 3 0 0
Kansas City
Oulices L-2 5 6 4
Aguino 2 3 5 A-28,483

Tigers 8, Twins

MINNESOTA DETROIT

Gilden lf 4 0 0 Phillips lf
Munoz rf 3 0 1 Whitner 2b
Barr lf 1 0 0 Thompson 1b
Puckett cf 4 0 1 Fielder lf
Hask 1b 4 0 0 Tilton lf
Cline dh 3 0 0 Dyer 3b
Larkin ph 1 0 0 Incigle c
Harper c 3 0 0 Frym 3b
Pablico 3b 2 2 3 Cuyler c
Gagne ss 3 1 0
Numan 2b 3 0 2
Totals 28 9 8 2 Totals 28 0 0 0

Minnesota 002 000
Detroit 701 000
E—Hask, Puckett, Gagne, P
LOB—Minnesota 2, Det 5 2B—P
(5) 2B—Tilton (1), Hask (4), C
Fielder (3), Incigle (4), C
Minnesota
Morris L-5 6 4 7 7
Wills 4 7 7
Petry W-2 8 8 2
Pibben 0 0 0
T-253 A-17,148

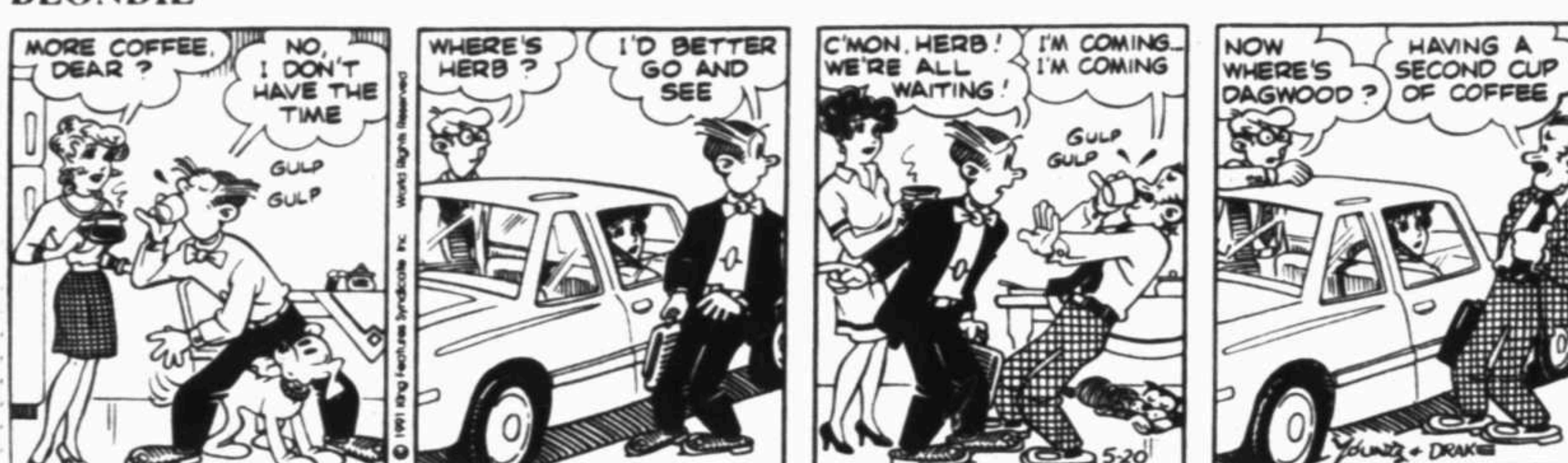
CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your long-term goals will move within reach. Business travel is likely in early fall. Who you know will be as important as what you know next November. Marvelous career advancement is possible by December. Focus on shared family interests in January 1992. A longtime platonic relationship could blossom into true love early next spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Cher, actor Bronson Pinchot, comedian George Gobel, movie star Jimmy Stewart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial changes affect your lifestyle. Look to the future. Help will come from an unexpected quarter. A shared spiritual experience brings you and your loved ones closer together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not let your work or talents be taken for granted. Advertise or employ a public relations expert. An old friend could be your strongest ally now. Show your appreciation in meaningful ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communications from influential people have great significance now. Diplomacy will help bridge the gap in miles and philosophy. Favors and verdicts are easier to win.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Avoid taking a colleague's remarks personally; constructive criticism is a blessing in disguise. Giving first-class service is the best way to boost your income. Expect some fireworks in romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lend an ear to unusual ideas today. A young person wants to share a new concept with you; you both will benefit financially. Seek the active support of influential people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your magnetism proves irresistible to an attractive member of the opposite sex. You have definite ideas and are not very interested in other people's suggestions. Be prepared for slow but steady progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking a gamble could backfire on you. Avoid investing in risky schemes and purchases. Stay cool and calm today. Work out any feelings of jealousy in a mature way. Resist issuing ultimatums.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can write your own ticket to success now. Business dealings show dollar signs! You have the right idea

at the right time. Romance could pose some obstacles; proceed with caution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day to tie up loose ends. Work to make certain higher-ups have nothing to complain about. Residential enterprises can be pushed along. A sports event buoys your spirits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may find yourself cast in a leadership role today. Rise to the occasion! This could be your big chance. Keep your professional life and private life strictly separate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Careful — you are prone to splurge when you can least afford it. Once you get over a hurdle, things will go swimmingly. Guard against displays of vanity. Group functions enjoy favorable influences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A day when actions speak louder than words. Postpone seeking an audience with influential people. You will be more productive if you work alone. Show a loved one how much you really care.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are both energetic and highly vocal. Wise parents will keep their Taurean offspring happy by involving them in a variety of activities. Their passions may include photography as well as carpentry.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hearts.

hold:
♠AKJ103 ♥Q8 ♦KQ63 ♣72

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Your queen in partner's suit has assumed additional value, and your fine spade suit is a source of tricks. A high reverse of three diamonds is merited, but only just.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠6 ♥Q4 ♦A98 ♣KQJ10763

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—You have one story to tell, and only one—bid four clubs. It is too risky to bid three no trump with only a single diamond stopper which might be forced out before your clubs are established.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠943 ♥KQ95 ♦K94 ♣Q76

Partner opens the bidding with one heart and the next hand passes. What do you respond?
A.—You have excellent support for partner and a fair hand, but the only sensible bid available is a raise to two hearts. This is a maximum for a single raise. Bear in mind that your lack of a ruffing value is a flaw.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠5 ♥AKQJ76 ♦73 ♣A762

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
4 ♠ Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—The preempt has you out on a limb. Although any action by you could lead to a bloodbath, if you are going to pass this type of hand you will let the opponents steal you blind more often than not. Bid five

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠102 ♥A87 ♦K93 ♣87632

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Whether to pass or "correct" to two spades is a close decision. There is always the chance that partner has six spades and only four diamonds, so our vote will go to two spades.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠763 ♥AKQ95 ♦A76 ♣J10

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

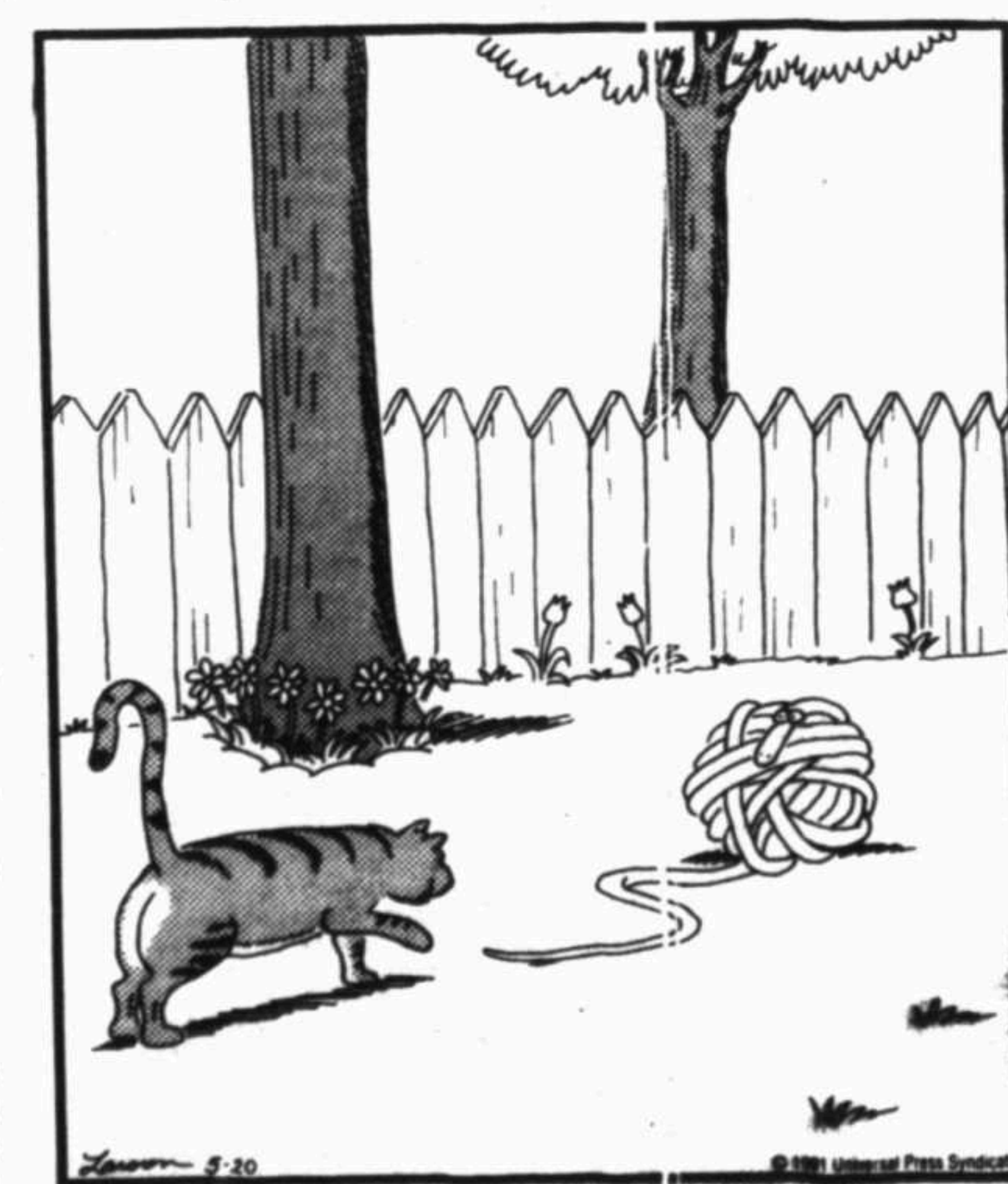
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You have a very good hand with no good bid—you really don't want to bid no trump with only one diamond stopper and no tenaces. The solution is to make a waiting bid of two diamonds. A bid of the fourth suit is forcing and does not necessarily promise anything in the suit bid. Partner's next bid should clarify where the hand is headed.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



DOONESBU



GARFIELD



FAMILY C



5-20

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MONDAY

Time	Event
7:00	Good Morn
8:00	Sally ph
9:00	Hom
10:00	Har
11:00	All ren
12:00	One
1:00	Gen
2:00	Ger
3:00	Don
4:00	Con
5:00	Har
6:00	Wh
7:00	Be
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9:00	20
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12:00	Im

Time	Event
7:00	M
8:00	M
9:00	M
10:00	M
11:00	M
12:00	M

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Character lures O'Hara back to big screen after 20 years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Maureen O'Hara says it took a feisty, charming character to lure her back to the big screen after a 20-year absence.

O'Hara, 71, is reunited with Anthony Quinn in "Only the Lonely," in which she portrays a widow who fends off his advances.

"I like my character — she's feisty, bad-tempered, opinionated... but occasionally charming. She's really something of a female Archie Bunker," O'Hara said in an interview with The Tennessean.

O'Hara and Quinn's first screen romance was in 1942 in "Black Swan," which opens this week, has brought early talk of an Oscar nomination, something that eluded her in her three-decade career.

"It really doesn't have to be an Oscar. Just a nomination will do," she said.

WICHITA, Kan. — Filmmaker and photographer Gordon Parks, who grew up with poverty and discrimination in Kansas, says he is making peace with his native state.

Parks accepted the President's Medal during commencement Saturday at Wichita State University. It was only the fourth time the President's Medal has been awarded.

"It's a great moment for me, possibly the greatest moment in my life," said Parks, 78, who was a photographer for Life magazine and directed the movies "Shaft" and "Shaft's Big Score."

Parks said the award was "another step forward in my making peace with Kansas and Kansas making peace with me."

But he said rage that began in his youth in Kansas has not left him.

"I dream terrible dreams, terribly violent dreams," he said. "The doctors say it's because I suppressed so much anger and hatred from my youth. I bottled it up and used it constructively."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music star Hank Williams Jr. has recorded a new jingle for ABC's "Monday Night Football" and he will do a few dance moves in the film footage accompanying it.

The new song is "The Monday Night Football Boogie," which he recorded last week. He will tape the video part in Nashville in a few weeks.

"I've never been known as the world's greatest dancer, but they are going to have some choreography worked out," Williams said in an interview last week.

He won an Emmy Award last month for the football show's old theme song, which

he sang for two seasons. His hits include "Born to Boogie" and "All My Rowdy Friends."

INDIANOLA, Iowa — NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw urged Simpson College graduates to seize the opportunities of a world undergoing rapid political changes.

"It's easier to make a buck. It's a lot tougher to make a difference," Brokaw said Saturday at the 124th commencement of the school in south-central Iowa.

What an exhilarating time to come aboard," Brokaw said, referring to the pro-democracy movement that has transformed Eastern Europe and is spurring change in the Soviet Union.

Brokaw attended the University of Iowa for a year and graduated from the University of South Dakota in 1962.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Former U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs, television anchorwoman Jane Pauley, and Irish Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey were honored Sunday at the University of Notre Dame commencement.

Boggs, a Louisiana Democrat who served in the U.S. House for nine terms, received the 1991 Laetare Medal, the oldest honor given to American Catholics.

"Exemplary in marriage, motherhood, stewardship and statecraft alike, Lindy Boggs deserves the recognition of the Notre Dame family, and it seems particularly appropriate to celebrate her example during Notre Dame's Year of Women," said the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, university president.

CANNES, France — The official competition at the 44th Cannes Film Festival ended Sunday with the premiere of a film about Vincent Van Gogh that was completed only days before the screening.

Directed by Maurice Pialat of France, "Van Gogh" drew mixed reviews. The film recounts the last three months of Van Gogh's life in southern France before he committed suicide in 1890 at age 37.

Leading contenders for this year's Golden Palm, to be awarded tonight, include "La Belle Noiseuse" (The Beautiful Troublemaker) from France, "The Double Life of Veronica" from Poland and two American films — Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" and "Barton Fink" by Joel and Ethan Coen.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV Schedule

MONDAY MAY 20, 1991

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets Chimpunks	Dinosauers	Leave-Beaver Bewitched	TV Mijer	Banana Splits Bozo	Nation's Bus SportsCenter	Body Electric Reading	
8:00				Menace Flintstones	Hazel Flying Nun	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "El Pajaro de la Jula"	Bewitched	SpeedWeek	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Wheel-Fortune	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Movie: "Perry Mason Re-		Magnum, P.I.	Star Sports Reading	Mister Rogers	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Tell the Truth	Highway to Heaven	Sheila Walsh	Movie: "North Country"	El Lobo Encadenado	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact	Body by Janis Pennant
11:00	Hard Copy News	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild	Brady Bunch	Paid Program	Perry Mason	Simplemente Maria	Geraldo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Sewing La. Cookin'	College Baseball: South-
12:00	All My Children	The Judge	Days of Our Lives	Love Connect. It's a Living	Movie: "North Country"	Perry Mason	Cristal	News	Body by Jake Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	west Conference Cham-
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Robert Tilton	Perry Mason	TV Mujer	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Women's Tennis: German	Lonesome Pine Special	pinship Game	
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry's House	Platavision	H'mooner Leave-Beaver	Open Tennis Film	Austin City Limits	Motorcycle Racing
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers Trump Card	Chip 'n' Dale Peter Pan	Batman C.O.P.S.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Natacha	YoungSam DuckTales	USA Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact	Ladies Pro Wrestling
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains Night Court	Personality People's World	Tale Spin Tiny Toon	Popeye	Good Times Jeffersons	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale M.A.S.K.	Reporters K.I.D.S.	Reading Sesame Street	South Atlantic Pro Wrestling
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	Ninja Turtles	Our House	B. Hillbillies	Maria Noticiero Uni.	Charles Abbott	Sports Open Close	Made in Texas	PKA Karate: Kick of '90s
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Current Affair	Who's Boss?	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Happy Days	De Mujeres	Jeannie Night Court	SportsCenter Jethro	MacNeil/Lehrer	Fitness Talk Baseball
7:00	Best of Disney: 50 Years	Missing Children	Fresh Prince	Movie: "Omen IV: The Awak-	Beauty and the Beast	Baseball: San Diego Padres	El Carro P. Pobre Diable	Movie: "Hero and the Ter-	Water Skiing: Pro Tour	Astronomers	Sportstalk Major League
8:00	Of Magic	Murphy B. Design. W.	Movie: "Reason for Living"	The Jill Ireland Story	Hunter	700 Club	Movie: "Wanted: The Sundance"	Sox at California Angels	Trucks	Teletour	Track and Field: SWC
9:00	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight Show	Party Machine	Love Connect.	Hawaii Five-O	Beauty and the Beast	graphic Ex-	plorer		
10:00	Ent. Tonight	Sweating Bullets	David Letter-								
11:00	Into the Night	Night Heat	man Bob Costas								
12:00											

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	KMLN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Movie: "Generation"	Movie: "Flight of the Doves"	Donald Duck Pooh Corner	Stun Mid. Movie: "Who's"	Movie: "Air-planet"	Cartoon Ex-	Insp. Gadget Heathcliff	Survival World Amer. at War	Dino K. Show	Popeye Hour	Cont'd
8:00			Umbrella Tree Dumbo	Movie: "That Girl?"	Movie: "Gung	VideoMorning	Lassie Mays the Bee	Delvecchio	Rich Roberts Joy	Fraggle Rock	Muppets
9:00	Movie: "Mississippi"	Picture Show	Sesame Street Presents Fol-	Movie: "Spies Like Us"	Ho"		New Mike Hammer	Euroeka's Castle	Fugitive	Larry Lee M. Hickey	Movie: "Ice Follies"
10:00	Movie: "She's"	body Wins"	low That Bird		"The Return		Divorce Court	Elephant Penner's	Avengers	K. Copeland	Movie: "Born
11:00	Out of Control	Movie: "Er-	Lunch Box	Movie: "Zieg-feld Girl"	Swamp Thing"	Cookin' U.S.A. Cntry. Kitchen	The Judge	David-Gnome Little Koala	Movie: "The Long Me-	C.S. Sussewell	to Dance"
12:00	Movie: "The	nest Saves Christmas"	The Bugs Bunny-Road	Movie: "Strike It Rich"	Top Card Be a Star	Chain Rule	Name Tune	Noodles Mays the Bee	Behind Scenes	J. Swaggart	
1:00	Oklahoma City Dolls"	Movie: "Blue Thunder"	Runner Movie Puppies	Movie: "Mother, Jugs	Movie: "Ap-	Country Stand-	Wipeout Lose or Draw	Litt' Bits Lassie	Elery Queen	Robison Benny Hinn	Movie: "Ma-laya"
2:00			Raccoons Care Bears	prentice to Murder"	Cookin' U.S.A. Top Card	Hollywood Sq. \$25K Pyramid	Flipper Looney Tunes	Movie: "The Accountant"	700 Club		
3:00	Pray For Me Henderson	Movie: "Clash of the Titans"	Donald Duck	Movie: "100 Rifles"	BrainGames	Club Dance	Press Yr. Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Another Life	M. Hickey	Movie: "Going Home"
4:00	Gambler	Kids Incorp. Mickey Mouse		planet"	VideoPM	Just Ten of Us	Dance USA	Can't on TV Hey Dude	Fugitive	Praise the Lord	
5:00	Movie: "Generation"	Movie: "Cold Feet"	Sebastian Movie: "The	Movie: "Pink Cadillac"	Movie: "The Adventures of		Cartoon Ex-	Get Picture Make Grade	Avengers		Gilligan's Isle Bugs Bunny &
6:00		Picture Show	Little Mer-		Milo and Otis" Baber	Be a Star	MacGyver	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Survival World		Pals
7:00	Movie: "She's"	Movie: "Back to School"	Avonlea	Movie: "Heath-	Movie: "Loose Cannons"	On Stage	World League of American	Mark & Mandy	Wolper: Kaiser to Kruschov	Behind Scenes	NBA Basket-
8:00	Movie: "Do Not Disturb"		Movie: "Do Not Disturb"		Life of Crime	Nashville Now	Football	Get Smart Dragnet	Miss Marple: Nemesis	Benny Hinn	Teams to Be Announced
9:00	Davidson Kurt Vonne-	Movie: "Every body Wins"		Movie: "Blue Steel"	Kids in Hall	Crook		A. Hitchcock Green Acres	Call to Glory	Movie	Movie: "Car-
10:00	guy's Monkey House	Movie: "Easy	Ozzie-Harriet	Movie: "Flash"	Movie: "Fever"	On Stage	Miami Vice	Best of SNL	Marc Price at the Improv		Movie: "Car-
11:00	Movie: "Total Recall"	Movie: "Proud Rebel"		back"		Nashville Now	The Equalizer	Looney Tunes	Wolper: Kaiser to Kruschov	Grag Laurie	Movie: "Ty-
12:00		Movie: "Blue Thunder"	Red Riding	Enter-Drage	1 Night Stand "Q & A"	Crook	Madame's P.I. Hollywood Inside	Petty Duke My 3 Sons	Miss Marple: Nemesis	Van Impe Rick Godwin	coon"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Suits me!
- Cartograph
- Jabber
- Classify
- In the past
- Like some dispensers
- Chocolate confections
- Guarantee
- Saint-Saens hero
- Oak or elm
- Ever,
- to a poet
- Ponce —
- City of cen
- Czechoslovakia
- Stroll
- Pasadena neighbor
- State
- Tin Tin
- Cringed
- Suede
- Hybrid citrus
- Moved slowly
- Demure
- Green land
- Ugandan capital
- Strength
- Sprawl
- Sidestepped
- "Au revoir, mon —"
- Bridge
- Canine movie star
- Decline
- Red Cross worker
- Whole
- Feedbag morsel
- Author-film critic
- Pioneering physician
- Whiskey
- Boulder Dam's lake

DOWN

- Peepers?
- Arctic Sea

3 Speck

- Evergreen shrubs
- Pine Tree State
- Ripen
- Back door
- Illustrator Kate
- First class
- Librarian's deg.
- Swift serpents
- Sophia
- Winter month, in Madrid
- Swelling
- Mythological bird
- Den
- Toots
- Hun king
- Carriage
- Censures, in a way
- Deadly
- Hubbub
- Cayenne
- Nobelists Wiesel
- look back...

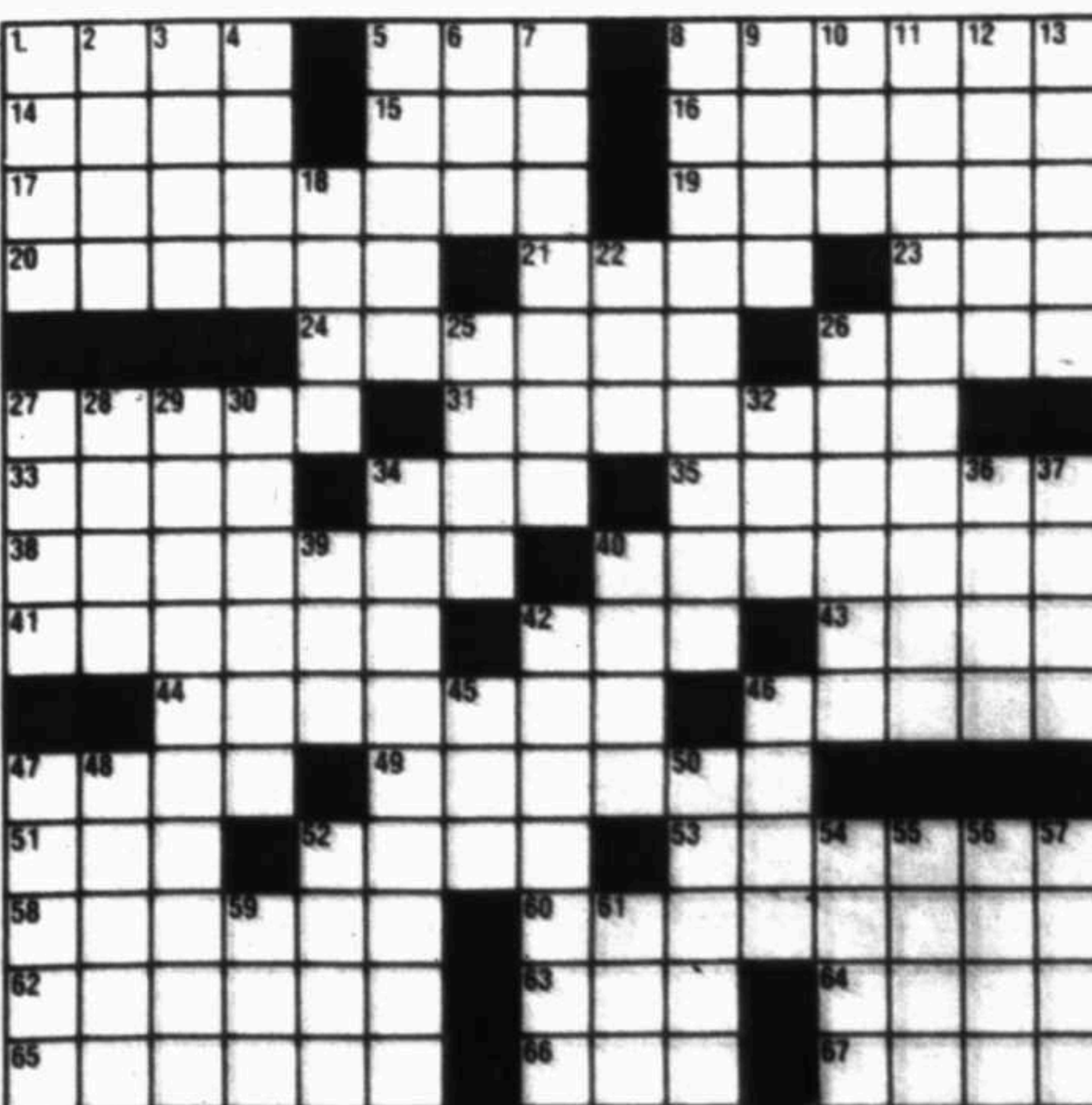
39 Haw's partner

- Frog's cousin
- Racket
- Gardner
- at the Races
- Jacket part
- Muscat citizen
- Thrill
- Unerring
- Bridge coup
- Wise one
- Concept
- Ogled
- Roost
- Charles

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ATRIPTASHSPRAG
LEONASTEELUDE
BEATSHERCANAL
IDRATHERBERIGHT
KRAESSEN
UPHEAVESTEALS
PIO MEDAL SMEW
ONCEINALIFETIME
LOUR MILAN NOD
UNSAFE ANEMONE
SEDORE
FABULOUSINVALID
LIBRI MANADAGE
ARLEN BUG TONOF
PASSE OSE EWART

5/20/91



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5/20/91

MAY

20

91

BUSINESS

& CLASSIFIED

Page 6C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, May 20, 1991

MONDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Friday \$21.18
■ Previous Close \$20.89
■ One Year Ago \$18.76

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$20.00
■ Previous Week \$20.00
■ One Year Ago \$17.50

Prices climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices finished higher Friday, wrapping up a week that had energy futures seeking a new sense of direction as America's supply of gasoline finally started growing.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in June settled at \$21.18 per barrel, up 29 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. For the week, crude for next-month delivery fell 9 cents a barrel.

The market will probably soon start focusing on statements coming from the OPEC members before their meeting in June.

Natural gas prices stayed sluggish. Gas for delivery in June settled Friday at \$1.343 per 1,000 cubic feet, down .2 cent for the day and .7 cent for the week.

Parker & Parsley

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. has announced earnings for the first quarter ended March 31, 1991.

The company realized net income of \$1.8 million or 11 cents per share, on oil, gas and natural gas liquid sales of \$26 million. Net income increased 21 percent compared to the first quarter of 1990. However, in the first quarter, the company expensed over \$3.7 million in non-recurring general and administrative and other realized and noncash items associated with the February 19, 1991 \$212 million (SEC presentation method) acquisition of assets of eight partnerships formerly affiliated with Damson Oil Corp.

Stocks slip

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ended a dull session Friday at mostly mixed levels.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 7.38 to close at 2,886.63. The key index lost 33.64 points for the week.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 174.21 million shares, up from 154.46 million in the previous session.

Dollar jumps

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar closed sharply higher Friday, boosted by a plunge in the U.S. trade deficit and news that Sweden was aligning the krona with the European Currency Unit.

Analysts said the move would require Swedish banks to adjust their foreign exchange holdings, increasing demand for the dollar by as much as \$20 billion. The dollar soared more than four pennies against the German mark in New York, closing at 1.7360 marks, up from 1.69475 late Thursday.

560-2400
Cityline

Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE — business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

Taxpayers nervous as banks fail

Nine institutions fail each week; Congress considers reform

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Government tax machines whine into action every Friday, churning out releases on the latest bank and savings institution failures. What once was a relatively rare event, is now routine.

By seizing insolvent institutions on Friday, federal regulators have the weekend to put books in order. That way it will be business as usual when the doors reopen Monday morning.

No depositor with \$100,000 or less has lost money because of the failure of a federally insured financial institution. Still, there is a growing uneasiness among Americans as the drumbeat of failures continues.

On average, nine institutions fail each week. Most are not as costly as the \$2.5 billion bailout of the Bank of New England Corp. But the cumulative price tag has put an overwhelming burden on the federal deposit insurance fund and raised at least the possibility of a taxpayer bailout like the rescue of the savings and loan industry.

A third of the nation's savings and loans have top-

pled, at an eventual cost to taxpayers estimated at \$500 billion.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady seeks to calm fears about a similar collapse in the banking industry, saying repeatedly that banks and S&Ls are as different as chalk and cheese.

But at the same time, he is sending a seemingly contradictory message to Congress: Enact the most sweeping overhaul of the banking system in five decades — now — or risk banking's further decline.

Analysts increasingly are worried that it is America's largest banks that are under the most stress.

In the early and mid-1980s, a typical troubled bank likely was either a small agricultural lender in the Midwest or a bank dependent on the oil industry in the Southwest. Now, the real estate slump in the East has hit big banks already hurt by sour loans to Third World countries and corporate buyouts.

The number of problem banks — in danger of but not sure to fail — fell by more than a third from a mid-1987 peak of 1,624 to 1,036 at the end of April. But the average problem bank is now 80 percent bigger than three years ago. Weak banks now hold \$426 billion in

assets — an eighth of the industry.

Still, banks overall are in a much better financial position than S&Ls when the debacle hit the thrift industry.

The country's 12,264 surviving commercial banks earned \$16.6 billion last year even though the economy slumped into recession. The thrift industry, by comparison, hasn't turned a profit since 1986.

Bank owners also have \$220 billion in capital invested in their institutions, a substantial cushion to absorb losses before tapping into the government's insurance fund.

And, the banking industry's \$3.4 trillion asset portfolio, touching nearly every American consumer and business, is almost as diverse as the national economy itself. S&Ls, despite the tinkering of the 1980s, still are largely confined to investing in fickle real estate markets.

"The fundamental problem with the savings and loans is they were economically obsolete. Banks, by and large, are performing services customers are still

Please see **BANKS/7C**

Trading hours might go way of bankers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like the wall that once guarded Wall Street or the business hours that bankers once kept, the set trading hours of the New York Stock Exchange may soon be just a memory.

The nation's largest stock exchange wants to begin after-hours trading sessions and the Securities and Exchange Commission is scheduled to discuss the matter Monday.

Founded by gentleman brokers under a buttonwood tree when George Washington was president, the NYSE has jealously guarded its auction-style trading system.

Now the Big Board — another term left over from a technologically simpler era — will be cautiously stepping into the push-button age with trading hours extended an hour beyond the normal 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. EDT session.

The move is part of a wider plan to recapture lost business and prevent further erosion of its market share.

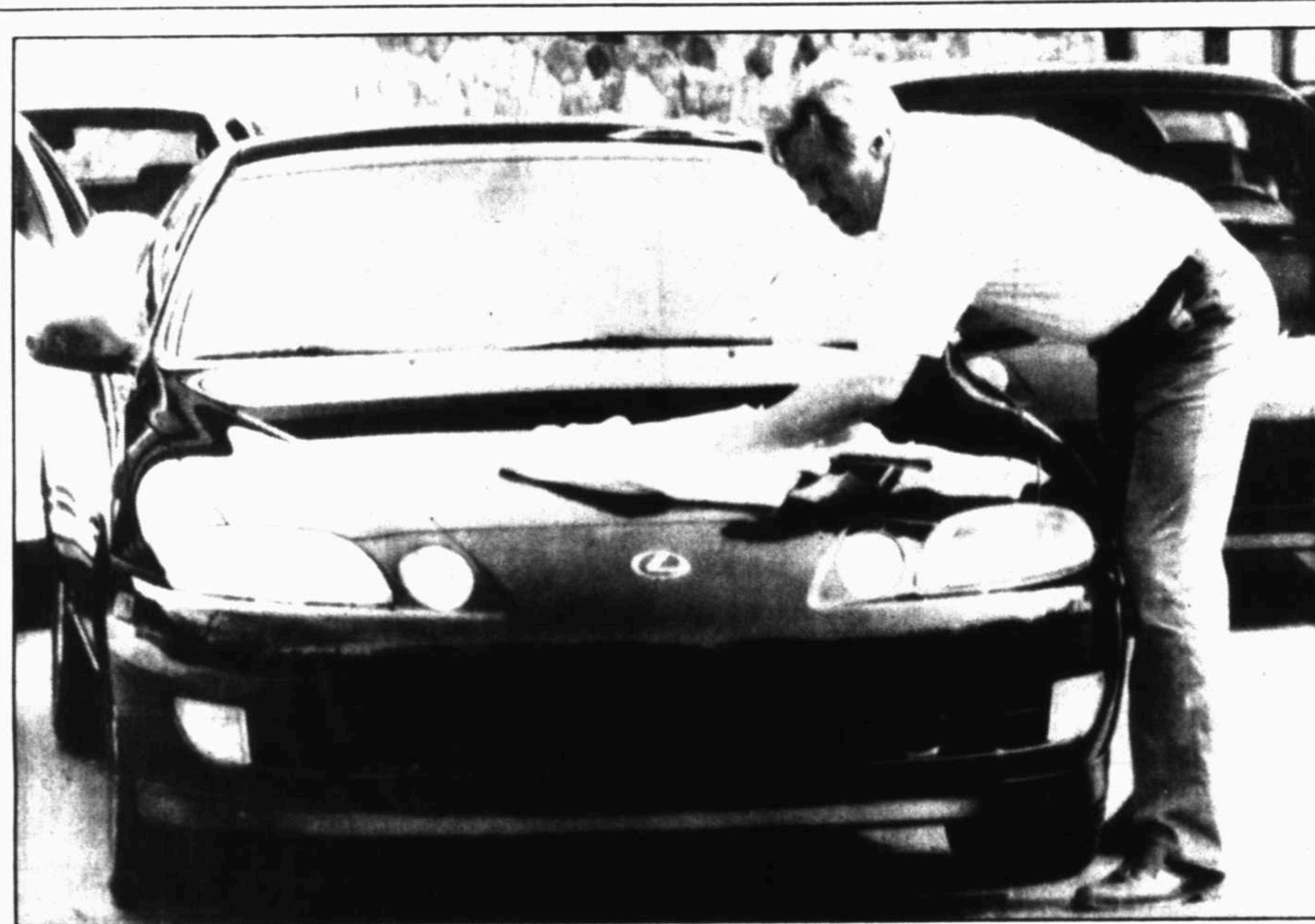
Regional exchanges in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and the West Coast whittled the NYSE's share of trading in its own stocks from 85 percent to 66 percent during the 1980s.

And private stock trading networks, which aren't affiliated with exchanges, are also encroaching.

"The real inference behind this is, not so much to compete with the domestic markets, but to compete globally," said Richard B. Edelman, a professor of finance at Washington's American University.

"Investors don't have to trade many stocks solely on the New York exchange," he said. "At night they can trade on the Tokyo, on the European exchanges and so forth. That's where the competition is."

In July, a congressional study found U.S. securities markets lagged in implementing the latest technology to compete with foreign markets.



New for 1992

Larry Taulbee, of Ann Arbor, Mich., prepares 1992 Mich. Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc. will market the models of the Lexus SC400 for last week's preview. 250-horsepower car, which is equipped with a V-8 at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods, aluminum engine.

Quayle arrives for trade talks a day late

TOKYO (NYT) — Vice President Dan Quayle, his Air Force plane hobbled by the failure of some navigational equipment, arrived in Japan on Monday morning one day late for a short visit in which he was to press Japanese leaders for greater flexibility on trade issues.

The vice president was grounded for most of Sunday in Alaska after a piece of navigational equipment in his plane failed, an embassy spokesman here said. Quayle's visit coincides with a series of meetings on trade and securities matters.

Quayle was to meet with Japanese business leaders Monday and then con-

fer separately with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu. He leaves Tuesday for a meeting of Pacific region countries in Singapore.

U.S. officials hope that Quayle's stop in Japan will assuage Japanese disappointment that President Bush was not able to visit Japan in the first half of this year because of the Persian Gulf war.

Japanese officials have lately become increasingly worried by what they perceive to be Japan's sinking reputation among Americans, aggravated by trade disputes and a widespread perception in the United States that Japan's aid in the gulf war was half-hearted and late in coming.

coming.

The U.S. ambassador, Michael C. Armacost, has been lamenting that the resolution of many trade disputes has gotten less publicity than the disputes that are not solved.

In trade matters, a pattern has emerged in the last two years in which the United States makes demands on Japan, engages in negotiations and then picks up new demands when the initial ones have been settled. The Japanese say they are losing patience with this approach.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Reader finds stock trading system ridiculous

By Bill Doyle

A. Two things about stocks really bother me.

1. Quoting prices in fractions, rather than decimals — dollars and cents.

2. The madhouse method of conducting trading on the New York Stock Exchange trading floor, with everyone screaming and waving at each other.

These practices are so ridiculous that I hesitate to risk my money in this archaic system. Am I being ridiculous?

A. Sort of. If the system repels you, you don't have to buy stocks. Most people don't. Let's take your gripes one at a time.

The use of fractions is a matter of both tradition and profit. Stock price quotations in halves, quarters, eighths and, sometimes sixteenths date back to the early years of this republic, when the Spanish silver dollar was in general circulation in the 13 original states and was a far more stable monetary unit than

Continental currency.

That silver coin was equal to eight "reals" and could be broken into that many pieces. Hence the term "pieces of eight" so familiar to readers of pirate novels. (You and other critics might contend piracy still prospers on the NYSE floor.)

Profit comes into play because specialists on the exchange, who "make markets" in stocks garner more money through the use of fractions than they would through the use of decimals. It's been described as similar to parimutuel "breakage" at the horse track.

Attempts to switch from fractions to far-more-sensible decimals have been beaten back by the specialists. There are approximately 1,360 voting members of the exchange, more than 400 of whom are specialists.

Things are even more confusing in the U.S. Treasury bond and note market, where prices are quoted in 32nds and 64ths.

The "madhouse" you mention isn't as bad as you think. It's an "open outcry, double auction" system and quite efficient. It involves more computerized detail work than meets the eye.

If you think a stock exchange floor is

wild, you should visit a commodities exchange. There, members not only scream and wave, they push and pull each other and have been known to punch and kick.

Q. We need help. Everything my wife and I have is in joint accounts — joint tenancy with right of survivorship. This includes checking account, stocks, etc. Our will is made out, leaving everything to the survivor. The problem is most of the accounts have my Social Security number on them — not my wife's.

She is unhappy and wants her SS number on the accounts. I tell her it doesn't make any difference, as long as they are joint accounts. Would you please set her straight? This is very important to us.

A. I'll try to keep peace in your household by explaining you are correct. Everything in those joint accounts is owned equally. Your wife owns the bank account, the stocks, etc., just as much as you do.

Your SS number is used strictly as a "taxpayer identification number," as required by the Internal Revenue Code and enforced by the Internal Revenue Service. Assuming you file joint income

tax returns, it makes no difference whether your SS number or hers is used.

If it will make your wife happier, do this. Next time you open a joint account put her SS number on it.

Q. It took 47 days to transfer my account from one brokerage firm to another. I understand regulations say it should take no more than 15 days. Where can I find the rules regarding this?

A. No place, because there are no hard and fast rules on this matter — certainly none specifying 15 days. There are various regulations mentioning timely completion of account transfers and other chores. But "timely" can be open to interpretation.

Many brokerages are horribly slow completing transfers and/or parting with customers' money under any circumstances.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Cons

AUSTIN (AP) — "neighbor policy" was being between Sematech environmental, labor activists.

The activists hail with leaders of the tium as the start of tween the high-tech groups. Their goals ity hiring and impro mental and worker

Got ya

Laura Jo Snyder Fairlawn, N.J., for "write on capability of United States

PBGC Co

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Purchasing

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POP
Buy a bag...
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SOON
ON VIDEO

CITY

Consortium meets with environmental, labor groups

AUSTIN (AP) — Creation of a "good neighbor policy" was the aim of a meeting between Sematech officials and local environmental, labor and community activists.

The activists hailed the get-together with leaders of the microchip consortium as the start of a new dialogue between the high-tech industry and social groups. Their goals include more minority hiring and improvements on environmental and worker safety issues, they

said.

Austin community organizer Susana Almanza said her group, the Campaign for Responsible Technology, wants more information on hiring of minority workers.

A survey of the Montopolis neighborhood where Sematech is located showed only one person who knew someone working at the consortium, Ms. Almanza said.

Ted Smith, director of the Silicon Val-

ley Toxics Coalition, called the meeting "a good first step" toward reducing the use of toxic materials in chip manufacturing.

"We see that Sematech is uniquely situated to develop the next generation of safe technology," Smith told the Austin American-Statesman. He added that he would like to see the chip industry move away from using any toxic materials.

"Sematech is in a position to develop technologies that are not continuing us

on that toxic treadmill," Smith said. "They've already made some progress and we think there's a lot more progress that can be made."

Consortium officials said they met with the activist group, gave them a tour of Sematech, provided them with information about the operations and agreed to give a written response to detailed questions.

Sematech spokesman Miller Bonner said the consortium gradually is reduc-

ing the dependence on some toxic materials through helping to develop a new generation of chip-making equipment.

For example, he said, Sematech worked with Eaton Corp. to develop new ion implant equipment that uses solid arsenic rather than much more toxic arsenic gas.

It also is insisting on more safety features in equipment and on stringent training for handling of toxic materials, he said.



AP Laserphoto

Got your number

Laura Jo Snyder inspects a Maxwell optical laser disk in Fairlawn, N.J. The disk is called the WORM, which stands for "write once, read many times." The WORM has the capability of storing the names of every person in the United States.

BANKS: The drumbeat of failures continues

(From 6C)

buying," said Thomas Theobald, chairman of Continental Illinois Corp. in Chicago.

But even though banks still are earning money, the size of the profit has declined.

Over the past year, the Federal Reserve has taken a number of steps to stem the drop. Most importantly, since early last summer it has cut the federal funds rate, the interest rate banks pay for short-term loans, by 2½ percentage points.

Banks, however, haven't passed all the savings on to their customers. The prime rate, which banks charge their most credit-worthy borrowers, has fallen only 1½ percentage points.

Some analysts believe the wider interest-rate spread, along with a predicted end of the recession this summer, may mean the worst of the so-called banking crisis is over.

In recognition of the improved prospects, bank stocks, which once underperformed the market, are rebounding. The Dow Jones average of eight money-center bank stocks jumped 64 percent between October and the end of April. That's nearly triple the gain of the broader Dow Jones industrial average.

"The stock market is saying it thinks banks are in better shape than it thought just a few months ago," said L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "If we see a recovery in the economy by mid-year, it will be very bullish for banks."

Still, a substantial body of opinion believes optimism in banking is misplaced.

Nearly all of the 1,102 bank fail-

\$8.4 billion at the end of 1990, up from 1985 through April of this year occurred not during hard times but during the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history. Logically, then, the end of the recession will not cure banks' ills.

Also, bank failures, in the vernacular of economists, are lagging indicators. They follow rather than lead developments in the economy. Most of the factors that produce loan losses and subsequently bank failures — unemployment, personal and business bankruptcies, etc. — tend to rise for some months after a recession's end.

Sagging commercial real estate markets — the chief cause of banking's current weakness and of the Bank of New England failure — are unlikely to recover for years. Commercial vacancy rates in major cities are approaching a 20 percent national average and have topped 30 percent in some New England and Southwestern cities.

"The real estate recession began before the national downturn and will last after the national downturn has ended," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "There are still areas of the country where prices are just starting to collapse. ... What's happening is the bottomless pit is moving around the country, from the Northeast to Washington, D.C., to Georgia to Florida. I think it's going to hit California next."

Without an infusion of new capital the FDIC fund will be unable to handle the 180 new failures expected this year or the 160 expected in 1992. The fund balance was

Commercial Banks

Financial data for Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.-insured commercial banks (Dollar amounts in millions)

	1970	1980	1990
Return on Assets*	84c	90c	50c
Income	\$4,837	\$14,009	\$16,626
Total assets	\$576,351	\$1,538,794	\$3,388,896
Total deposits	\$482,514	\$1,192,246	\$2,650,000
Number of banks	13,511	14,435	12,338
Fails	8	10	169

* Return on the dollar (U.S.)

Source: FDIC

AP

down sharply from \$18.3 billion only three years earlier.

Congressional auditors say the 1990 balance actually is even worse, between \$3.4 billion and \$5 billion, and warn the agency could run out of money in five to eight months.

Congress and the administration appear to agree on taxpayer-backed borrowing to shore up the fund for the next several years. The FDIC expects to need \$18 billion to \$40 billion by the end of next year.

If the industry deteriorates more than expected, taxpayers likely will assume part of the cost of borrowing and fund additional failures.

There are differing explanations of the cause of the banking industry's decline.

The administration, executives of large banks and many economists believe outdated laws have restricted banks from serving their best customers. Big corporations no longer borrow from banks. They issue their own com-

mercial paper through securities firms.

By and large that leaves major banks with riskier lending to real estate developers, corporate takeover deals and Third World countries. Normally it would be difficult for financial institutions to raise the money for that, but regulators' practice of bailing out all depositors in most bank failures made it easy.

The solution, according to administration officials, is to repeal many of the reforms of the Depression. The administration would allow banks to underwrite and sell securities and insurance, encourage them to geographically diversify by lifting restrictions hindering their expansion across state lines and draw new capital to the industry by permitting commercial firms such as Ford Motor Co. to own banks.

Officials also would curb deposit insurance by discouraging the protection of deposits greater than \$100,000 and phase out coverage for such large institutional depositors as pension funds.

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

Gas producers group host Dallas attorney

The Natural Gas Producers Association will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Barry F. Cannady of Dallas, an attorney with Jenkins and Gilchrist. He will speak on "Duties of Operators in Marketing Non-Operators' Production." He will include cases and authorities, language of joint operating agreements, specific examples and longer-term gas contracts with take-or-pay issues.

After graduating from the University of Texas law school in 1975, Cannady served as a staff attorney for Gulf Oil in Midland and Houston before joining Mesa Petroleum as staff attorney and general counsel in 1977. He joined Jenkins and Gilchrist in 1984.

Reservations should be made by noon Wednesday by calling 682-4030.

Purchasing managers get tour of Energy Center

Dr. Warren Gardner, vice president of academics at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the National Association of Purchasing Managers, Permian Basin. The meeting will be at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification beginning at 6:30 p.m. The center is at the intersection of Highway 191 and FM 1788. A meal will be served.

Dr. Gardner will conduct a tour of the facility.

Reservations can be made by calling 381-0120.

Regulating bureaucracy of banks: a description

WASHINGTON (AP) — The multilayered bureaucracy that regulates banks and other depository institutions began in the Civil War and has grown ever more complex since. Here is a description:

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY (OCC): Robert L. Clarke, director. The comptroller's office was created in 1863 to charter national banks, which were to issue a national currency — greenbacks. An arm of the Treasury Department, it now serves as primary supervisor of 4,000 national banks, including the nation's largest and most prominent.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD (FRB): Alan Greenspan, chairman. A seven-member board presides over a system established in 1913

to prevent a repeat of the bank runs of the Panic of 1907. It provides temporary loans for solvent but cash-strapped banks that cannot meet depositors' withdrawal demands.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. (FDIC): L. William Seidman, chairman. The FDIC opened for business in 1934 to insure bank deposits up to \$2,500. It was created after an avalanche of bank failures following the stock market crash of 1929. It now also insures savings and loan deposits. All accounts are guaranteed up to \$100,000. The FDIC's five-member board, which includes the comptroller of the currency, has some regulatory power over all institutions it insures.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS
WEEKDAYS 12:30
WEEKENDS 4:30

YOUNG GUNS II (PG-13)
5:10 7:10 9:10

IF LOOKS COULD KILL (PG-13)
5:20 7:20 9:00

FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER (R)
5:30 7:30 9:30

HOME ALONE (PG)
5:00 7:05 9:20

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NINJA TURTLES 2 (PG)
2:15 4:20

CHINA CRY (PG-13)
7:20 9:45

STONE COLD (R) "NO PASSES"
2:10 4:20 7:30 9:50

OSCAR (PG)
2:30 4:30 7:15 9:40

TOY SOLDIERS (R)
2:30 4:40 7:20 9:40

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MAY 20 1991

Waiting with families

Living through the Persian Gulf War with American families

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Associated Press followed several families of soldiers throughout the Gulf War. These families shook at the start of the bombing, trembled as the fighting escalated, cried when peace came. Now they are trying to pick up where they left off last fall, and finding that war has changed them. Here is the fifth installment of "Waiting With Families."

Associated Press

It's the simple pleasures that mean so much now, like playing in the backyard with the children, or teaching your son to two-step, or being home for the prom, or even not worrying about having the television on all afternoon for news bulletins.

For families of soldiers sent to the Gulf War, these postwar weeks have been spent trying to resume "normal" lives. Some already have celebrated reunions, some still are anxiously waiting, and some have found themselves wondering whether the war was worth the sacrifice.

Many have found the war changed them — by giving them a new appreciation for family, and a new respect for life.

Robert Kimmons no longer is the worrying single parent counting the days one by one. Karen Rambo found herself staying up into the morning with her son during his two-week leave, savoring the moments together. James Jordan took down the clock set to Iraqi time — one son is home, the other still awaits his Georgia homecoming.

Patrick Thompson's yellow ribbons are still up, however, and he admits to being a bit jealous of all the tearful reunions. His son still is at sea.

But Stanley Arjoon is home, and his mother, Daphne, triumphantly went to church and removed her son's name from the honor roll of parishioners serving in the gulf. And urologist Cliff Nemeth has returned in time for the birth of new puppies and a daughter's tennis tournament, those simple pleasures that now seem so important.

Mom's home, family's whole again

By David Foster

LACEY, Wash. (AP) — After a long, hard winter, the Kimmons family is whole again. Mom's home from the war, the girls are giggling on the backyard swing, and Dad can stop counting his days — 199, to be exact — as a single parent.

"We're back to everybody bugging everybody," Robert Kimmons joked, his smile a welcome change after grim-faced months of waiting. "The kids are bugging Mom, and Mom is bugging me. It feels great."

Staff Sgt. Constance Kimmons, an Army cook, flew home April 23 after a six-month stint with a combat support hospital in the Saudi desert. Robert Kimmons, 35, manned the home front, working full time and raising Kisha, 7, and Michele, 3.

Constance, 33, returned with tales of war, boredom, even celebrity. Readers of columnist Ann Landers may remember her as the soldier who wrote to suggest what troops really wanted from home: cookies, chocolate, books and the like.

The response: 25 trailer loads of packages, all addressed to her. She said Army mail sorters had three categories: 18th Airborne, 24th Infantry, and Constance Kimmons.

"Some days, I had more mail than both of them," she said. The goods were distributed among her company and others.

When Constance got home, the family took a week off — not to do anything special, just to settle into normal routines.

But things aren't entirely normal around here. The war changed how this family views the world. Constance feels the U.S. mission is not over: "I think we need to get rid of the No. 1 problem — that man Saddam."

And Robert, never one for Mideast politics before his wife left, now feels like an expert. The Iraqis destroyed Kuwait before withdrawing, the Kurds are suffering, "and Saddam is still calling all the moves," he said. "You have to ask, was it really worth it?"

He'd have gone on, but the girls interrupted, running in from the yard.

"Michele put sand down my pants!" Kisha cried. The parents shook their heads and smiled. "Back to the swing of things," Robert said.

Time again to learn the two-step

By Scott McCartney

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — They stayed up until 3 a.m., mother and son, one teaching the other how to two-step. They drank beer and they laughed and they both realized how much more they appreciated the simple pleasures of life.

It was the last night at home for Karen Rambo's son, a soldier in the 82nd Airborne Division who got two weeks of vacation after six months in Saudi Arabia and a military sprint deep in Iraq to within 100 miles of Baghdad.

"It's been real nice. We had a whole family here for a change," Mrs. Rambo said.

After months of cigarettes and nerve-racking waiting, support group at hand and CNN always within earshot, Mrs. Rambo said her mental fatigue has eased and her life is returning to normal.

Her son, Army paratrooper Brad Haggood, 21, said it wasn't difficult to readjust to postwar life — he had a tougher time after participating in the Panama invasion. But his mother disagrees.

"It's been hard for me to readjust. He says it's easy, but I don't think so. For seven months, your whole world was turned upside down," said Mrs. Rambo, who still works with her support-group friends to arrange welcome-home rallies for returning soldiers.

One of the first units sent to the gulf after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the 82nd also was one of the first home. Mrs. Rambo flew to Fort Bragg, N.C., for a reunion last month. When leave was granted, Brad headed home to Fort Worth.

Armed with months of unspent earnings while in the desert, Brad bought a new car and a \$2,000 stereo system for it.

The war gave him a new appreciation for living.

"You realize you might not live to see these kinds of things again, so you don't take anything for granted. You appreciate things like just going for a drive in your car with the windows down, or eating good food, or getting a shower, or a beer," he said.

Or having your mother teach you how to dance.

'Was the risk worth the good?'

By Christopher Sullivan

NEWNAN, Ga. (AP) — He's taken down the clock, set on Iraqi time, that he'd hung over the fireplace. The television's off now in the afternoons. The Gulf War is over for James Jordan. His sons are safe.

Yet Jordan, 63, cannot fully celebrate the end of what he still calls "that mess over there."

Yes, the time he and his wife, Alice, spent baby-sitting for the grandchildren — with son Corky in California training for deployment with his National Guard unit, and Corky's wife, Susan, working extra hours — knitted the family even tighter.

The war brought Jordan closer to Charles, too, his Marine corporal son who manned a missile unit in Saudi Arabia. "He sounds older now, more mature," Mrs. Jordan said.

Weighing war's benefits on a larger scale, Jordan acknowledged that the U.S. military success raised the national morale. But he added, look at the oppression of the Kurds now under Saddam Hussein, who remains Iraq's leader; Mideast peace seems no closer.

"There's a few good things that came out of it," Jordan said, "but I don't think the risk was worth the good from my personal end of it." His wife added, "It was a short, sweet war, but it's got a lot of bitterness wrapped around it."

Corky — formally Spec. Elliott Jordan — speaks distastefully of his



James Jordan, 63, top rear, leans off his porch in Newnan, Ga., earlier this month with his son Corky and daughter-in-law Susan. Corky spent three months in training for his deployment to the gulf with a National Guard unit. Another

experience: Trained for three months on what he said was often inoperable equipment, his unit never was scheduled for deployment and returned to a mixed reception.

"You're not real soldiers" was one greeting. But the guardsman prefers to remember the Newnan armory rally, the VFW reception, the ceremony at a Boy Scout pack meeting where he got a certificate recognizing his "service during Operation Desert Storm."

"Things like that kind of pick you up," he said. At Corky's insistence, a family celebration for both brothers will await Charles' return on leave from his Marine base in Arizona.

Then, James Jordan said, "We'll have a big one."

Father of sailor waits for son

By Sharon Cohen

CHICAGO (AP) — The yellow ribbons still are tied to the porch and tearful reunions on TV make Patrick Thompson a bit jealous, but the father of a Persian Gulf sailor knows his day will come.

And he already has reason to celebrate. Two weeks ago, the USS Blue Ridge, the ship his 22-year-old son George is stationed on, left the Persian Gulf. There were sighs of relief from two generations.

"He wanted to get out of there just out of boredom," said Thompson, a veteran Chicago cop. "I wanted him to get out of there for potential danger."

Thompson, who opposed the war, said he finds little comfort in the glow and glory of victory. What he sees now is what he expected all along — horror.

"I'm seeing the things I more or less suspected — the ugly repercussions of the war," said Thompson.

"Seeing those kids, the people suffering, that's the worst part," he said, referring to the TV images of sick, starving Kurds. "I don't want to watch it. I really don't want to get in a bad mood."

But the family news is much happier for Thompson, and his wife, Janice, a nurse. George is expected to return to Chicago in June or July for home leave.

Thompson, who hears from George regularly, also said he expects his son has changed from his months in the gulf. "I'm sure he'll be more grown up," he said. "War matures you in every respect."

The family is planning a homecoming celebration, but Thompson doesn't expect to see George much.

"He'll rent a car and we won't see him until the end of the leave," he joked. "We won't tie him up and make him sit down with us the whole time. We'll just be glad to have him home."

A son's return is a mother's joy

By Rick Hampson

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Daphne Arjoon's happiest day since coming to America from Guyana eight years ago.

As Mass began at Our Lady of Charity Roman Catholic Church, Mrs. Arjoon walked up to a wall scroll bearing the names of three dozen young men and women from the parish who had gone off to serve in the Persian Gulf.

Then she crossed off the name of the first person on the list to come home — the young man at her side, her son Stanley.

"We have offered many prayers for peace," the Rev. Robert Seay

son manned a missile unit in Saudi Arabia. The family plans to celebrate when he returns on leave from his base in Arizona.

reminded the congregation on that Sunday last month. "Now one of our prayers has been answered."

Having marked off her son's name, Mrs. Arjoon collected the photo of him standing next to the votive candle that had burned in the church since the war began.

"I was so excited to have him home," she said. "He's all in one piece with all his senses, thank the Lord."

Stanley, 23, seemed delighted — and shocked. "I never expected this was going on."

Since his return Stanley has been stationed in southern New Jersey, a two-hour drive from his mother's apartment. He'll soon be off for another six months at sea.

For Stanley, who served aboard the transport ship Nashville, the war was wondrous but not particularly dangerous. "The war was a real experience in life," he said, "something I'll never forget."

He left a seaman, returned a petty officer, and likes his future in the Navy — especially compared to the one he faced back in Brooklyn's impoverished Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

To Stanley, Brooklyn is the place where he, his mother and little sister once ate Christmas dinner at McDonald's; where his mother was mugged three times; and where she was laid off from her job as a secretary at the Board of Education last August.

"Around here, all you hear about is layoffs," Stanley said. "In the Navy, you can keep going up and up."

"All his friends tell me they regret not joining up with Stanley," Mrs. Arjoon said. "Now he can buy a car, pay rent, take care of a family. Other moms tell him, 'I wish you were my son.'"

Back home to proms, new puppies

By Tad Bartimus

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Back home now, Naval Reserve Dr. Cliff Nemeth is savoring the ordinariness of new puppies, a daughter's tennis tournament, a son's scholastic competition.

He also is thinking about getting out of the military.

"I'm going to defer the decision for the rest of the year because the military is frozen right now and nobody can resign, but it is a decision we are talking about," said Nemeth, 48.

A urologist, Nemeth was called to active duty Jan. 7 and sent to Fleet Hospital No. 6 in Bahrain for three months, leaving his wife Mary and three children behind in controlled turmoil.

During his absence, his medical practice partner took over the burden of caring for Nemeth's patients, his wife subbed as an assistant in the office, and all big decisions went on hold. It took weeks for the Navy's first paycheck to reach the Nemeths, and the Navy commander was chaffing at inactivity in the Persian Gulf while his family tried to cope without him at home.

Mrs. Nemeth, 46, said her husband's return has meant even more adjustment.

"I thought everything would be just dandy the minute he stepped off the plane, but Cliff's brain was in a neutral and he just didn't engage," said Mrs. Nemeth. "It was like he was in shell shock."

Nemeth conceded that even though his medical unit did not get a lot of battlefield casualties, the experience had definitely changed him "and I'm still trying to get back into the routine."

But everyone agreed it was wonderful to have Navy Cmdr. Nemeth back as husband and father again.

"He made it just in time from the birth of hamsters and puppies, prom and graduation," said Mrs. Nemeth. "We are all very grateful."

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Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals

Legal Notice

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, SAN ANGELO DIVISION

IN RE: JOHN W. CHILDRESS AND EILEEN CHILDRESS, d/b/a CHILDRESS RANCH,

CASE NO. 687-60130-JCA

Debtors

THE FARM CREDIT BANK OF TEXAS, Plaintiff

vs. JOHN W. CHILDRESS AND EILEEN CHILDRESS, ADVERSARY NO. 690-602

Defendants

NOTICE OF U.S. MARSHAL'S (Real Estate)

Public notice is hereby given, pursuant to a judgment rendered March 22, 1991 by the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Texas in favor of the Credit Bank of Texas against John W. Childress and Eileen Childress, offer the real estate described below for sale, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on Tuesday, 4th day of June, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. in the main entrance of the courthouse, Crockett County, Texas in Ozone, Texas. The property to be sold is described as follows:

6,546.70 acres, more or less, Crockett County, Texas, being certain property covered and covered by that certain Deed of record in Volume 115, Page 424 of the Deed of Trust Records of Crockett County, Texas, and except certain property conveyed by the said Warranty Deed recorded in Volume 450, Page 424 of the Deed of Trust Records of Crockett County, Texas.

Dated, 18th day of April, 1991.

Thomas C. Kupferer, Jr., United States Marshal, Northern District of Texas, By Luther D. Jones, Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal, May 6, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Texas Department of Human Services is requesting proposals from individuals, private for-profit and non-profit agencies, colleges, universities, and other organizations to provide protective services to the elderly and disabled in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Proposals must be submitted to the Texas Department of Human Services, 2525 N. Grand Avenue, Suite 1000, Dallas, Texas 75241, by June 10, 1991 at 4:30 p.m. May 19, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Permian Basin Community for Mental Health and Rehabilitation is hereby soliciting proposals for the performance of the clinical audit of the Centers for the year September 1, 1990 through August 31, 1991. The guidelines for submission of proposals and forms may be obtained from:

Larry Carroll, Chief of Operations, Permian Basin Community, 3701 North Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79705 (915) 683-5591

Proposals must conform to the terms of the guidelines and be submitted on or before June 1, 1991. The guidelines for submission of proposals and forms may be obtained from:

David Yarborough, Treasurer, Board of Trustees, May 15, 1991.

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GRANDY'S is now hiring all shifts. Apply between 2:00 - 4:00 at 3201 Andrews Highway.

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335 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

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BURGER KING now hiring, 4805 N. Midland or 710 Andrews Highway. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. No calls!

FAST FREDDY'S is now hiring waiters/waitresses. Apply in person at 4358 W. Illinois.

OPENING FOR Experienced machinist. Call 563-1957, for appointment.

POSITION OPENED for full and part time merchandisers, high school graduate a must. This position requires an aggressive and dependable individual, weekend work and vehicle required. Excellent benefit hourly pay, 40 - 55 hours per week. Please apply at TEC 501 N. Lorraine. EOE. Ad paid for by Southwest Coca-Cola.

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310 General Help Wanted

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310 General Help Wanted

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NATIONAL Marketing Company seeks self motivated individual to manage Midland office. Rapid training. Unlimited potential. 687-2320.

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Will provide summer room and board in exchange for light housekeeping and evening baby sitting in our home. 682-5041.

AVON - the smartest shop in town wants representatives. Flexible hours. Good \$\$\$ Call 694-1934.

Front Desk and part-time night auditor needed for hotel. Near appearance a MUST. Experience preferred. Apply in person ONLY. 3031 Hwy 80, Odessa. Lexington Hotel Suites.

HIRING ALL QUALIFIED

Maintenance, mechanical, electrical technicians. No experience required. Paid training for High School diploma graduates 17-30. Superior pay/benefits. Must relocate.
Call 1-800-354-9627,
Mon. - Fri., 9am-4pm.

FULL TIME Porter / Custodian
Job #6410630
PART TIME Waitress
Job #6410125
PART TIME Morning Cook
Job #6410622

• Nice working conditions
• Free meals • Good benefits
• Call TEC, 682-9421
• Ad paid by employer

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
The local specialists in temporary employment
Call 684-0522

WHATABURGER now hiring for immediate employment. Full or part-time, day or night shifts available. Apply with manager between 2 - 5 p.m. at 800 Andrews Highway to 3206 Midland, or 1905 N. Big Spring.

APPLY NOW to operate firework stand in Midland Area. June 24 - July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 1-800-364-0136 or 512-622-3788 from 10 am - 5 pm.

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 the most attention, go first class. Call for FRAMED! 682-4222

GOVERNMENT Jobs earn \$16,520 to \$70,000 yearly. Now hiring in your area. Call 915-683-7920, G1

EXPERIENCED FRY COOK full time, apply in person only. Michael's Charcoal Grill 4317 W. Illinois.

PART TIME Apartment leasing agents. Experienced only. Apply in person 5216 Treemont. 525-0705.

ATTENTION
Our new company in Odessa needs 15 men/women willing to work hard for good pay.
\$1,575 PER MONTH
GUARANTEED.

If qualified, several positions available. Interviews will be held on Monday, May 20, begin work on Tuesday May 21. No experience necessary. Our company will train. To receive interview time
CALL NOW
563-1503.

HAIRSTYLIST full and part-time, guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Also need Saturday Receptionist. Pick up applications at The Hairline, 474 Meador Drive in the Village Shopping Center and 2101 N. Midland Drive.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers, average \$7 - \$12 per hour. Order takers, \$4.50 per hour. Must be 18 or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply in person or call 699-5602.

NURSERY Worker needed to keep children for large Church to work Sunday mornings. For application and interview, come to 3011 W. Kansas.

WEEKEND LEASING for apartment complex. Apply between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 2811 W. Loop 250 North.

SONIC - America's Favorite Drive-In - will be opening its newest location - Bankin Highway - UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT - We are hiring Cooks & Carhops. Cookers & Food Preparation People - All hours. All Shifts. Part time or Full time - Come be part of our team...If you have what it takes, please apply in person at 2310 North Big Spring Location.

MOTOR GRADER OPERATOR - Parking lot paving company needs Finish Blade Operator. Current Texas Driver License. Apply in person at 4309 N. Co. Rd. 1130.

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

310 General Help Wanted

MR. GATTIS PIZZA
3205 W. Cuthbert

We are currently taking applications for summer help for following positions: Cashiers, full or evening, starting at \$4.50 per hour - delivery drivers, must be 19 years of age, starting \$4.50 per hour plus \$1.00 per delivery, plus tips, averaging \$9 to \$12 per hour. Please apply in person, between 2 - 5 p.m.

BURGER KING now hiring, 4805 N. Midland or 710 Andrews Highway. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. No calls!

FAST FREDDY'S is now hiring waiters/waitresses. Apply in person at 4358 W. Illinois.

OPENING FOR Experienced machinist. Call 563-1957, for appointment.

POSITION OPENED for full and part time merchandisers, high school graduate a must. This position requires an aggressive and dependable individual, weekend work and vehicle required. Excellent benefit hourly pay, 40 - 55 hours per week. Please apply at TEC 501 N. Lorraine. EOE. Ad paid for by Southwest Coca-Cola.

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410	Miscellaneous Sales	430	Household Goods	485	Radlos Stereo and TV	500	Pets and Supplies	610	Apartment Unfurnished	610	Apartment Unfurnished	610	Apartment Unfurnished	610	Apartment Unfurnished	610	Apartment Unfurnished
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TREES
Large Red and Live Oaks
Guaranteed and Planted
at 25% - 40% below retail
Tree Farm 2 miles east
of airport on Hwy 80.
Big Tree Company
561-8123

LE MUG Machine - Heat transfer
on a mug or adapts to pictures
on a mug. Machine and stock of
mugs \$1,395. Call 694-6785 or
682-4503.

BALLOON Gift wrapping machine.
Put your gifts inside a balloon.
Machine and large stock of
stuffed, and balloons. \$1,395.
Call 694-6785 or 682-4503.

FORMAL Wedding Dress, veil
and slip. Very elegant with Cathedral
train, \$1,800 value, make
offer at 694-4391.

DEMO Sale, portable with full
warranty. Morgan, 563-1860.

FUR SALE: Two Length white wedding
dress and veil, size 12, beautiful
full puffed sleeves. \$350. Call
697-5734.

10x12 MORGAN building, major
siding. Call 683-5827, after
6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Riding lawn mower, 5
Ton Sears refrigerated air conditioner.
Call 561-9635.

QUEEN size water bed \$130,
3/4 length, peach, formal dress
size 16-18, 5/8" matching shoes
size 7. \$15. 694-4003.

FOR SALE: 2 Emerald rings with
diamonds, mounted in 18 Karat
white gold. Call 689-6992.

2 ROUND Trip tickets, Midland to
Albuquerque, June 7-9 and June
14-16. \$65 each or best offer.
Call 687-1412, leave message.

SINGER Futura sewing machine,
does everything. Sold new \$629.
Now \$199. See at Midland Sewing
Center, 20-A Village Circle
(near Singer Store).
LARGE CUSTOM Made Barbeque
Smoker, 16" Pipe, \$130. Call
694-7876.

DOONEY & BOURKE hand bags,
3 styles. After 5 pm call 697-
1781.

PORTABLE COLOR TV, works
great, only \$95. Call 697-1558
or 699-1454.

HOT TUB works good, \$750 Call
682-6035.

PAT WALKER Reducing Machine for
Sale. Call Collect 1-713-448-
3405 or 1-409-295-6717.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: 1991 Alpine
ski boots, have had 2
months. Paid \$450 will sell for
\$350. 520-4209 leave message.

Porch Swings, Heavy Duty, New,
\$30. Picnic Table, \$65. Dog
Houses, \$30. Bookcase, \$30.
563-0452.

BRAND new wood bookcase, 4
tall, 5 shelves, covered top shelf,
\$40. Please call 563-0452.

BEAUTIFUL Vinyl Decals of Flags,
Texas or Confederate, \$1.25
each. Grey T-Shirt with Confederate
flag, \$12. P.O. Box 2036,
Waco, TX 76703.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted
Individual wants to 2 Kt. + diamond.
Call Rick 694-2047.

NORDICTRACK cross country ski
equipment, nice wanted, golf
clubs, colors \$3.00 dozen
694-0982.

WOULD LIKE to buy used Tramp-
oline in good condition. Call
694-1918.

NEED good used furniture. Buy,
sell & trade used furniture and
appliances. Rowe's New & Used.
1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

WE SELL service, buy used wash-
ers and dryers. Whirlpool, Ken-
more, Hotpoint. Call 682-
5366/699-6123.

INSTANT CASH for your work-
ing and non-working appliances.
Call 559-2943.

Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer,
Freezer, Stove. Call 537-5353.

FOR SALE: Ice Makers perfect for
the office or for home. Call
685-3387.

BROYHILL Walnut dining room
table with 6 chairs and matching
china cabinet. Call 697-1708.

LIKE NEW Brass/glass dinette
with 4 cushioned cane back
chairs. \$250. 699-0228.

WASHER apartment dryer \$45.
Dinette set \$65. Call
684-6726.

FRIGIDAIR Refrigerator, brand
new, \$400. Baby bed \$30 and
baby swing \$20. 697-5424.

440 Firewood
THE WOOD YARD. Oak, Mes-
quite, 701 N. Fairgrounds.
Call 686-8107 or 684-8918.

450 Sporting Goods
CALGIM - Masterline 500, Uni-
versal type gym, top of the line,
\$1,400 value, for \$750. 697-
4478.

BROWNING Chori 12 gauge
pump action, 12 shot, 12 inch,
light weight, light weight with
hard case. \$800. call 683-2757.

ORIGINAL H&K 91, Kevlar stocks
with scope mount and 2x7 Pentax
scope, 3200 rounds clip and gun
case, excellent condition. \$1,600.
694-1355 evenings.

NEW LEFT HAND Tool Model II
iron 3.9, TW, SW, \$165. Please
call 682-0842.

SPORT Card and gun show dis-
play cases. Standard sizes,
22-34x3 1/2. Also in 2" height.
682-0842.

LEFT HAND Jack Nicklaus,
McGregor, Golf Clubs, 1, 3 and
woods, 3-9, TW, putter, and
bag. \$145. 682-0842.

SEARS DP Weight Machine,
great graduation gift. Call
684-5063.

SHOOT SPORTING Clays, this
type of shooting will help your
game. Shooting Clays, Open
days per week, closed Mondays.
694-2311.

460 Antiques and Art
MATTEUCCI'S Antiques and Fine
Art. 19th century paintings, An-
tiques, Etc., 15 Plaza Center.

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy
and take on consignment. I sell
antiques and accessories - a
single item or an entire estate. Re-
ferences available. Call Joe at: Per-
fect Antiques, 682-4000.

LUCKY DOG COLLECTIBLES.
Consign your antiques, furniture,
misc. Proceeds to help animals.
3712 C West Wall.

ANTIQUES ETC - Fine collec-
tion, American, Victorian,
European, unique furniture and
more. Garfield and Wadley in
Plaza Center, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday - Saturday, 1 - 5 p.m.
Sunday. 682-9257.

COMPLETE ESTATE SERVICE
Sale, Auction or Appraisals
Years of Professional
Experience
Dorothy 682-4840
Yvonne 683-2934

SANSUI (Stereo Receiver) 1010,
fm/am with huge built speakers.
\$350 or best offer. Contact me,
684-5791.

AMAZING SATELLITE TV! Over
200 channels available, 0 down-
payments starting at \$39.95 per
month. Call anytime, 563-6900.

490 Computers and Accessories
IBM COMPUTERS, XT's and PC's,
with hard drives. Cheap! Call
683-1500.

HAIR STYLE Computer system -
create the hair style on computer
then print it out. Total package
386 computer, monitor, printer,
player, still video camera.
\$12,500. Call 694-6785 or 682-
4503.

275 SQ. FT. of ECBS computer or
electronics room flooring, \$1,800.
Call 563-0094.

TANDY 1000SL, Almost new
computer (IBM PC Compatible).
\$775. Printer, Mouse, and soft-
ware included. \$20-300.

TANDY 1000HX Personal com-
puter, IBM compatible, upgraded
to 640K, internal 3 1/2" drive, ex-
ternal 5 1/4" drive, color monitor,
Tandy Dot Matrix printer, mouse.
Excellent starter computer. 682-
0809, after 6 p.m.

495 For Free
THREE MALE Puppies, medium
sized, black and white, come get
yours now! Call 684-7842.

FREE KITTENS To be given away
to good homes. Please call 689-
0647.

WHITE LEGHORN Chicken, to
good home. Call for more infor-
mation 687-3719, leave message.
FREE KITTENS to a good home, 2
black and white, 1 grey. Call
684-8805.

CUTE LOVING KITTENS, 6 weeks
old, 2 orange, 2 white, 1 black.
Free to good homes only. Call
689-0435.

FREE KITTENS to good homes, 1
black, 3 males, 1 female, im-
mature, litter box trained. Call
694-2756.

TWO SEVEN WEEK Old Black
Kittens, 1 male, 1 female, box
trained. Call 699-0034.

PRECIOUS KITTENS To give
away, 6 weeks old. Call 697-
7979.

FREE to a good home. Guinea
Pig, female, cinnamon brown,
furry friend. 697-8924.

FREE kittens desperately need
good homes, litter box trained.
Call 684-4516.

FREE MIXED eight week old kit-
tens to good home only. Please
call 683-2043.

FOR FREE: 8 year old female
German Shepherd, spoiled,
Please call 684-7603, if no an-
swer, leave message.

REGISTERED Male Cocker Spaniel,
six months old, \$75. Call
697-1725.

TIBETAN Terrier pups. AKC,
(showy dog). Excellent pedigree,
and temperament. Show quality.
\$400-500. 697-6944.

FOR SALE: Adorable Persian kit-
ten, two white males, one black
female. Call 683-7951.

SHIH TZU puppies, adorable, 6
weeks old, 2 females (black &
white) and 4 males (black &
white) \$150. 699-7253.

ROTTWEILER puppies for sale.
AKC approved, 12 weeks old.
\$200. Two males left. 689-0517.

AKC adult Cocker Spaniels, one
male, one female, blonde.
Call 682-7585 days or 682-4938
evenings.

505 Livestock and Poultry
L & J STABLES: Come and see
our indoor, open, pigged pastures,
lighted regulation jumping
arena, walk-in tack rooms and
much more. Call after 5:30 p.m.
563-5015.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. First cut,
long, green, free frost. 775-
bales. Call 1-756-3682 (in
Stanton).

ALFALFA Square bales for sale.
\$3.50 in field, \$4 in barn. 1-263-
8000. (Big Springs).

RAY HUNT CLINIC, Horse & 12
Odesia. Call clinic, horseman-
ship class, and cutting class. Spec-
tors welcome, \$15 per day. For
more information, call 775-
Barn, 706, Midland, TX.
77708. 683-6621.

NEW Kid on the Block. I buy all
types of livestock and poultry.
Don't waste your money feeding
them, call me. 1-367-7546.

TWO real nice 2 year old geldings
for sale. 1 Bay, 1 Leopard
Appaloosa. 1-367-7956.

1986 REGISTERED AQHA Grullo
Filly, Fast and Flashy, does great
on barrels, experienced rider.
Call \$1,200. Call 689-2746.

1985 Registered AQHA Sorrel
Filly, great for anyone to ride.
Has had cows worked on her,
and used in Play Days. \$1,500.
Call 689-2746.

1984 Registered AQHA Sorrel
Gelding, great for anyone to
ride. Has had cutting experience,
great on barrels, used in Play
Days, Doc Bar and Leo bred.
Beautiful and Flashy, \$1,750. Call
689-2746.

BEAUTIFUL BAY AQHA eight
year old, sound English and
Western, out of Sugar, 16
hands, \$1,500 or best offer.
682-4269.

TWO THREE month old goats,
gentle. Call 684-6390.

FLASHY 3 year old Golden Palomino
Mare, blaze faced, silver
tail and mane. Registered to
broke to ride. Call 697-3637.

30-40 pound pigs for sale, \$30
each. Call 683-8722.

510 Office Supplies
EXCELLENT CONDITION: IBM
Electronic Typewriter \$60, \$200.
Call 561-8008 between 8 - 5
weekdays.

AT&T MERLIN 410 Office phone
system (4 line capacity).
Trunk, 2 lines, 1150/9 or 694-
1169.

FOR SALE: 755 Savin Copier. If
you need a high volume copier for
constant daily use, this is a
great deal. \$200. Will deliver.
683-8774.

275 SQ. FT. of ECBS computer or
electronics room flooring, \$1,800.
Call 563-0094.

600 Rooms for Rent
600 Rooms for Rent
600 Rooms for Rent
600 Rooms for Rent

610 Apartments Unfurnished
APPLE CREEK APTS.
1 & 2 bedrooms 4000 W. Illinois
Call 697-2330

610 Apartments Unfurnished
SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
3101 N. Ave. A.
682-8678

610 Apartments Unfurnished
GOLDEN PARK - APARTMENT
living contentment, 2 bedroom, 1
bath duplex. Call 699-0914

610 Apartments Unfurnished
1 BEDROOM, near Big Spring &
Trinity, 1150/9 or 694-1169.

HYDE PARK
Apartment Living
with a Distinct Difference
Lease with us and
Receive \$100 off
1st Months rent
• 1-2-3 Bedrooms
• Pool & Tennis Courts
• Unique Floor Plans
*With Approved Application
697-4149 3329 W. Wadley
Professionally Managed By: Benchmark Properties

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
MEAT MARKET equipment for
sale including 10 x 12 walk in
cooler, 8 x 10 blast freezer. Call
699-7572.

530 Air Conditioning and Heating
LARGE window refrigerated unit
in good condition. \$150. Call
570-5907.

FRIGIDAIRE 11,500 BTU room
air conditioner. \$100. Call 685-
0524.

550 Portable Buildings
We Move, buy, sell, and rent
portable buildings.
MORGAN PORTABLE
BUILDINGS
563-1860

560 Machinery and Tools
10x12 MORGAN building, major
siding. Call 683-5827, after
6 p.m.

12 X 20 and 12 X 16 portable
storage. Will deliver. Chaparral
Portable Buildings, 563-0022.

570 Oilfield Supplies
OILFIELD SHEAVES - 62% Off
bulk. 75% Off list. All appli-
cations. Contact Terry Hancock
683-8802.

ACQUATIC FLUID LEVELS on
pumping wells and gas wells to
1000 psi. Fully insured.
683-8802.

1 1/2" tubing, 1 1/2" tubing for
sale. Please call 682-2434.
689-2115

LUFKIN 640-356-14 PJ W/ 60
HP electric motor, Bethlehem 640-
400-144, double reduction, PJ
W/ 75 HP electric motor, both
with panel \$35,000 each.
561-8939.

TUBING: 2 1/2" and 2 3/4" J&N
#1 Tested and Drilled.
Call prices call 682-3131.

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors.
Rebuilt with guarantee from 5
horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM.
682-1546, 685-0636.

FOR sale: structural rods and
pipes of all sizes at bargain prices.
Call 682-1546.

BETHLEHEM D-80/C-66 Gas en-
gine, \$5,350; American D-25/
Electric motor, skidded, \$2,000;
Lufkin D-40/ Skidded, \$2,800;
Jensen 114/ wide skidded, \$4,500;
Parkersburg 114, \$4,000; Na-
tion 320-100, 40 hp skidded,
\$20,500; Two large Vapor R/
covery units, \$4,000 each. Call
Bob 699-6960.

1989 Ford Superduty, 1 1/2 ton,
power steering and power 4
wheel disc breaks with PK pack-
age. Flatbed with 6m poles and
electric winch. 563-4174 or
561-8578.

FOR SALE 1981 GMC 7000 4.5
Ton Truck with Oilfield Bed, 187
wheel base, poles, 34 Tulsa, tool-
boxes, electric auxiliary winch,
new 1000-20 radials, 40 Foot
Hobbs Flat with good rubber.
All in excellent condition and in-
cludes RRC permit for oilfield
equipment hauling in all of West
Texas. Cash talks. 1-915-529-
3051.

MY HOME On "Cute Street in
Town". Newly remodeled, 3 bed-
room, no car spared, 3 bed-
room, 3 bath, dining, sunroom,
garage, large deck, small fenced
yard, fireplace, hard wood,
central air, laundry, storage lockers.
Perfect for young family, retired
couple, single that wants an easy
care house. References required.
No dogs. Call 685-1180.

LARGE HOUSE for lease, 3 large
bedrooms, superior addition,
\$850 per month. Call 683-4634
leave message.

CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM, one
bath, 2 living areas, \$350 month-
ly, plus \$200 deposit. 911 Holly.
683-6365.

409 S. Minnesota, 2 bedrooms,
bring stove and refrigerator,
\$180. Call 683-3327.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths,
game room, executive home.
Available May 31, \$1,000
monthly. 683-5202, Jenny.

NEAR SCHOOLS: 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath, two living areas, office
study, fenced, \$475 deposit
\$250. 683-3327.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
WALK TO WORK
• Very nice, large 1 BR Apts.
• Mature, Quiet • Enclosed Pool
• Sundeck • Refrig. Air/Heat
• Cable TV • Laundry • Paved
parking • No Dogs • Rent \$195
On str \$215 (Furn.) \$40 • Elec-
tric Dep. paid •
CASA CARRIZO APTS.
307 N. CARRIZO 685-1922

620 Houses Unfurnished
SMALL FURNISHED house for
one employed adult, near down-
town, deposit required. No pets.
682-2805.

3603 Cunningham, 2 Bedroom,
partly furnished, fenced yard,
carport, \$225 deposit, \$150 de-
posit. Call 653-7377.

625 Houses Unfurnished
1902 W. WASHINGTON, 2 bed-
room, \$250 monthly, deposit re-
quired. Call 683-5161 or
687-3413.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Newer addi-
tion near Les High, 3 bedroom,
large living area, fireplace. Ap-
pliances include: Washer/Dryer,
double garage, camper port,
leach down maintenance.
683-3327.

PRESTIGIOUS Townhome living
of Lemonwood Gardens and
Wyndwood Estates. 2 and 3 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, double gar-
age, \$225 deposit, \$150 de-
posit. Call 653-7377.

4800 block of Culberr. Duplexes
for lease, 2 bedroom, 1 bath,
\$350 per month, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, \$260 per month. All appli-
ances. Contact Terry Hancock
683-8802.

BEAUTIFUL Large Executive home
for sub-lease, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2
baths, 3 large living areas, for-
mal dining, 2 car garage, \$500
Douglas, \$1,250 or negotiable.
Call 694-4077, after 6:00
683-4703.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE: Near Rusk
Elementary, nice two bedroom,
two bath, two living areas, water
paid. \$410 monthly plus \$200
deposit. Call 683-3176, after 6
p.m. or weekends.

Carrizo, \$275
Call Collect 683-3327.
Tealwood, \$650
Bentley Ct., \$1,575
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

LARGE LIVING AREA/ book-
shelves, 2 bedroom, carpet, car-
port, fenced. No Pets. Pauline
Turner, Realtor 694-7987.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, qui-
et neighborhood, walking dis-
tance to Henderson. \$550 month-
ly, deposit. 697-0866.

1805 E. SCHARBAUER, Nice 2
bedroom, 1 bath, central heat,
air, \$515 monthly, 694-9853.

A DOLL HOUSE, 3115 Rike Drive,
3 bedroom, 2 bath and garage,
central air, west Midland, near
schools, good neighborhood.
\$600 monthly, \$500 deposit. Call
699-4042 after 3 p.m.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, retire-
ment neighborhood, lots of trees.
Call 694-7000, June 1st. After 5, 694-
1508.

WATER PAID 3218 Baumann,
large two bedroom, one bath,
brick, with sunroom, refrigerator
and stove, \$340 plus \$100 de-
posit. Call 686-7932.

NEAR SCHOOLS: 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath, two living areas, office
study, fenced, \$475 deposit
\$250. 683-3327.

STARTER HOME - 3615 Thom-
son 3 bedrooms, range, washer/
dryer connections, \$295, security
deposit \$185. 683-3327.

DUPLEX Near Clay Drive: 2 bed-
rooms, appliances, double car-
port, big storage. \$350. Water
paid. 683-3327.

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOMES
HARVARD - "Old Midland"
home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,
pool, lease \$1500/mo or pur-
chase at \$139,500.

WEDGEWOOD - Truly Estate
prestige in a 4/3, sunlit home,
lease \$2000/mo or purchase at
\$210,000.

NORTHFIELD - beautiful cul-
de-sac location next to Quaker
Park, newer, beautiful condition
home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,

710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
DBA
SENTINEL HOMES
689-9848

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, study, living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and dinette. Patio, 2 car garage with storage area. Assume loan. Payment \$1,266 per month. 2616 Noel. Call for appointment. 682-8261. Day, or 682-6698. Must have good credit.

1/2 ACRE GREENWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Assumable. Low Equity. 683-3687.

1207 W. STOREY

By Owner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dean, formal dining with parquet wood floor, large kitchen, large laundry room, lots of storage, water well, workshop, potting shed, large trees. Old Midland.

PRICED TO SELL
\$72,900
CALL 683-2674
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7700

CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. \$43,000. Non-assumable. 689-8425.

CUTE 3 bedroom house on East Pine. Owner finance. \$25,000. After 6, 683-2546.

FOUR bedroom, three bath, two living areas, POCOL with hot tub. Lee High. \$145,000. Owner Broker. 699-4337 for appointment.

REDUCED BY Owner. 1600 Cimarron. Many Concessions, painted, new insulation, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 683-2537.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Bonham and Alamo, \$69,500. Call 682-7028. 699-1360 evenings/weekends.

BY OWNER: Goddard/Emerson area. 2503 Goddard Drive. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for appointment. 682-9500.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 living areas, formal dining, large kitchen. Remodeled sun-room. New 3 zone heat/air, roof. Shaded quiet cul-de-sac. Emerson/Goddard/Kimberly area. \$133,875. Offers considered. 699-5954, appointment.

GREAT FAMILY HOME on Cul-de-sac 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, large living area, wet bar, built-in bookcases, close to schools and shopping, rear entry garage. For sale by owner \$99,900. Call for appointment. 697-5578.

FOR SALE by owner 3400 sq. ft., 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 living areas in old Midland. Call 685-3301 for an appointment. 1504 W. Storey.

ASSUMPTION Non-Qualifying. New Listing. By owner, bright and charming, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car, \$5,000 equity. \$700's. 3406 Boyd. Evenings 699-5558 Days 684-7335.

4511 PLEASANT extra clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Only \$45,000. Call Terry Hancock 686-8638.

BY OWNER: 702 Alpine. Three bedroom, two bath home. Large living area and kitchen, near park and schools. \$46,500. Call 694-7452.

BY OWNER: Pretty 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, large kitchen, large yard, hardwood floors. 1002 W. Louisiana. Make offer. 570-9065.

HUD HOMES

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can show all homes in Midland or Odessa in less than 15 minutes. Call to see our information portfolio with colored pictures on each house inside and out.

3 BEDROOM Brick house with 2 full baths, sets on 2.28 acres of land. Totally furnished and ready to move. \$68,000. Call 684-6868.

BY OWNER: Country living, 2.6 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide many extras. 1-398-5473

PRICE REDUCED!

Lovely courtyard home, close to schools, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Clean and well-maintained. \$75,500.

Call 694-0525 for appointment

SALE/LEASE. Low equity, non-assumable. Brick three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. West Midland. 699-4114.

OWNER FINANCE - 202 North Dewberry, completely redone, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed patio, new carpet, tile and paint. Agent 697-4343.

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 on basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper does not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

OWNER FINANCE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, plus 1 bedroom separate apartment. All appliances in place. (Old Midland). 682-0225.

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William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
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Government Acquired Homes. VA - HUD - Non Qualifying Assumptions.

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Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
Call 694-9548

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, living, dining, fireplace. New central a/c, dishwasher. 9 1/2% interest. Payments \$570 monthly. 520-5907, 686-5479

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3910 Tanner 3 bedroom, 1 living area, 1 bath, carport, central A/C and heat, lots of new. \$72,000. Call 682-1819, 694-3767 or 699-6341.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER, needs sale. Large 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, sprinkler system. \$85,000. 4014 Angelina. 214-613-5819.

GOVERNMENT Acquired. VA - HUD homes for veterans and non-veterans. Low to 0 down payment. Use your tax refund. Buy now. Call Roger Robles, Broker 688-3161 or 694-6591.

BY OWNER: Lee/Rusk area, four bedroom, two bath, two living, fireplace, lots of updating, light and airy decor. 4307 Greenbriar. \$74,000. Call 697-0125.

OWNER FINANCING: three bedroom, two bath, large living and kitchen area. Very neat and clean. Low price of \$30,000. 520-5563.

RATED ***** PRICED LIKE *****

Located in Fairway Park. This 3 bedroom home with 2 living or even a 10x14 bonus room attached to the garage. Priced at only \$49,900, you won't find a better buy. Call Roy Proctor, First Realty. 689-7700 or 694-8098 today.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace, 2 car garage. 2807 Sandhill Circle. 694-1305.

NON-QUALIFYING. Assumption. 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, huge covered patio, double garage, corner lot, fenced yard, central A/C. 9 1/2% monthly. \$39,900. Call 697-8680.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, plus good and separate office. \$68,500. 2611 Boeing. 697-0665.

SIX BEDROOM houses and smaller. Make offers. Sell, rent, trade for anything of value. 801 W. Michigan and others. 682-3811.

VA ASSUMPTION. 3/2, 2 car garage, fireplace, solar panel, new roof. Low equity. Loan balance \$63,919, interest rate 9.5%, \$712 monthly. 683-0922.

OWNER Saddle Club South 5108 Daventry, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, \$103,500. 685-1129.

BY OWNER: 611 W. Storey, 3 bedroom, 1 living area, 2 baths, detached garage, Central A/C and heat. Remodeled from top to bottom. \$34,500. 682-1819, 694-5767 or 699-6341.

NO QUALIFYING on this brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$150 equity, plus close garage. \$310. Call 697-0317, evenings/weekends.

Large Executive Homes For Lease Purchase HARVARD - "Old Midland" charm in a spacious 5 1/2 with pool. Lease \$1500/mo or purchase \$159,500.

WEDGEWOOD - Trinity Estate prestige in a 4/3, sunken living, Lease \$1600/mo or purchase at \$210,000.

Please call Joanne Langston Evenings 682-8386 Office 682-9495

Langston REALTORS

THE FAMILY FUN CENTER

Nice 4 br, 3 ba home, 2 living areas & more in Emerson Heights. Great family home w/ pool. Take a dip for only \$89,000. Call Harvey Fischer 687-0595 eves. 697-4343

4406 STANOLIND, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, new gas line. 694-6030.

OWNER: Spacious, den, dining/living, sunroom, bedrooms, baths, fireplaces, all appliances, water well. 683-4332.

TASTEFUL CHOICES

For the small but growing family on a budget let me show you this 4 br, 2 full bath home for \$30,000. However

If you're looking for a 3 br & would like the Wyndwood area, take a look at this classy contemporary for \$74,900. Will go Non-Qualifying Assumption. Just call me

Shirley Rogers 687-0595 eves. 699-6649

4406 STANOLIND, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, new gas line. 694-6030.

OWNER: Spacious, den, dining/living, sunroom, bedrooms, baths, fireplaces, all appliances, water well. 683-4332.

FAMILY SIZE HOME

2 living areas, with fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast area, huge master, sun porch, spacious!

Call Esther Hastings, 697-3901 or 682-8820.

NON-QUALIFYING, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wyndwood. \$71. Call and assume payment of \$781. Call 697-4881.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, much new. \$57,900. 3713 West Louisiana. 697-4607.

BEST LOT in Meadowbrook. Development has pool and club house. Asking price \$17,000. Call 682-2534 or 682-1144.

APPROXIMATELY 438 Acres, near Sanderson, Texas. \$160 per acre, 9:30 - 5:00 Monday thru Friday. 1-800-622-1917. Evening and weekends 1-512-494-3365.

OR SALE 2.69 acre ranchette, sky view addition, corner lot, South end of Kniffin Drive. Will divide and carry parcels. 806-355-6923 (marinelli).

1.09 ACRES, Trailer Hook-ups, 2 septic tanks, good water well. Greenwood ISD. Highway 80 East, to FM 1140 North, turn North 1 mile, to 71 E, turn right about 600 feet, West. \$5,000. Evening 697-1616.

31 miles south of Sheffield in Terrell County on highway 349. Deep canyons, with great deer hunting. Call for map and information. \$12-263-3748. Won't last long at \$123,000.

720 Homes For Sale

NO DOWN NO QUALIFYING Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 699-4072

\$100 DOWN
Plus closing cost for limited only on all HUD property. Prices \$20K to \$65K. CALL A.G. CALDERON

• Over 8 years experience
• Gov't home specialist
• Full time gov't home broker 684-5311
Equal Housing Opportunity

NON-QUALIFYING, \$7,500 Equity. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, skylights, newly remodeled. Payments less than \$200 monthly, less than 15 years left on note. 1201 S. McKenzie. 682-9603.

SELF EMPLOYED? Bad Credit? No Credit? Call Ruth Dennison for a no approval, assumable loan. 682-8820 or 697-5360

RE/MAX

KEY HOMES, INC. DBA SENTINEL HOMES Model Home is finished!

Come by 3305 EDMONTON & view the progress or call Harry Deter 689-9848 for more information

REDUCED FOR SALE or lease - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double and street, underground utilities, paved alley, rear entry double garage. 2409 Whittle Way. \$70,500. Call 689-0208.

HYDE PARK neighborhood. By Owner: Lee/Rusk, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, nice patio, double garage, workshop, storage building. 3513 Imperial. \$66,000. 697-7834.

SALES & SERVICE. Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Motors - Controls, for all cooling units. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Ft. Worth. 684-4495.

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS Service - up to 6,500 - with pads, your choice, \$35 each. 687-1412, leave message.

NEW Emerson 1/2 hp garbage disposal installed for \$119. Call 697-0042, 682-4517.

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners.

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ANY type remodeling repair or remodeling. Cabinets and more. 20 years experience. Native Midlander Johnny M. Hodges. 683-7704.

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QUALITY Carpentry work. New or remodeling. Cabinets and formica work. 30 years experience. Call 694-5344.

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31 YEARS Experience specializing in new and repair. Wood, brick, cinderblock, concrete, also flowerbeds. 697-4712.

FENCES new/repair. Wood - cinderblock - metal. Call 699-4338. Towner Fence Company. Free Estimates.

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687-0595 eves. 699-4434

770 Resort Property

Wooded lots on lake \$18,900. first time offered limited selection, fully improved, with year round views of lake, and Colorado Rockies, near Durango. Financing available. No qualifying. REMAX Western 1-800-325-5424.

DAVIS MOUNTAIN RESORT. 14x60 Mobile home - 2 bedroom, fully improved, with year round views of lake, and Colorado Rockies, near Durango. Financing available. No qualifying. REMAX Western 1-800-325-5424.

1600 square foot home on large Colorado City Lake, deeded lot, buyer acquires loan. 699-1126.

LAKE FRONT 2 bedroom fishing cabin, recent repairs, extra, on Hubbard Creek Lake, Breckenridge, Texas. \$22,500. 694-6780.

NEWLY Retired Utility Executive/Inspector owns 3 bedroom, 2 bath, retirement home, on Lake Whetcom in Bellingham Washington. Would like to exchange for use of similar home, etc., in Midland. Indefinitely, one month minimum. Home has 16 foot picture window view of lake, double wide lot plus lawn. Extra large covered patio with extras. Fully furnished, new piano, large closets, oil gas. Includes 16 fiberglass motor boat, with Mooring 100 yard away. Deal would include utilities by owner (no telephone), Mercury Marquis and Ford F150 Pickup. Available July 15, maybe sooner. Write or call Dale Teel, 200-676-1488, FAX 206-734-3468, 409 Northshore Drive, Bellingham, Washington 98226. Or discuss with show your home etc., to Kelly Heath, evenings, 915-362-3053. Subject to screening. I would travel to Midland to negotiate exchange. References would be in order. There is flexibility, short term rental in Midland is alternative. Bellingham weather is generally excellent July - October. It is 20 Miles from Canadian border, near Vancouver, British Columbia (Popular Vacation/Retirement area).

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