



Summer job opportunities are important to teens.

LIFESTYLE — 4B

Emerson Fittipaldi first foreign driver to win Indy 500 since '66.

SPORTS — 1C

Parker & Parsley complete sale, report earnings.

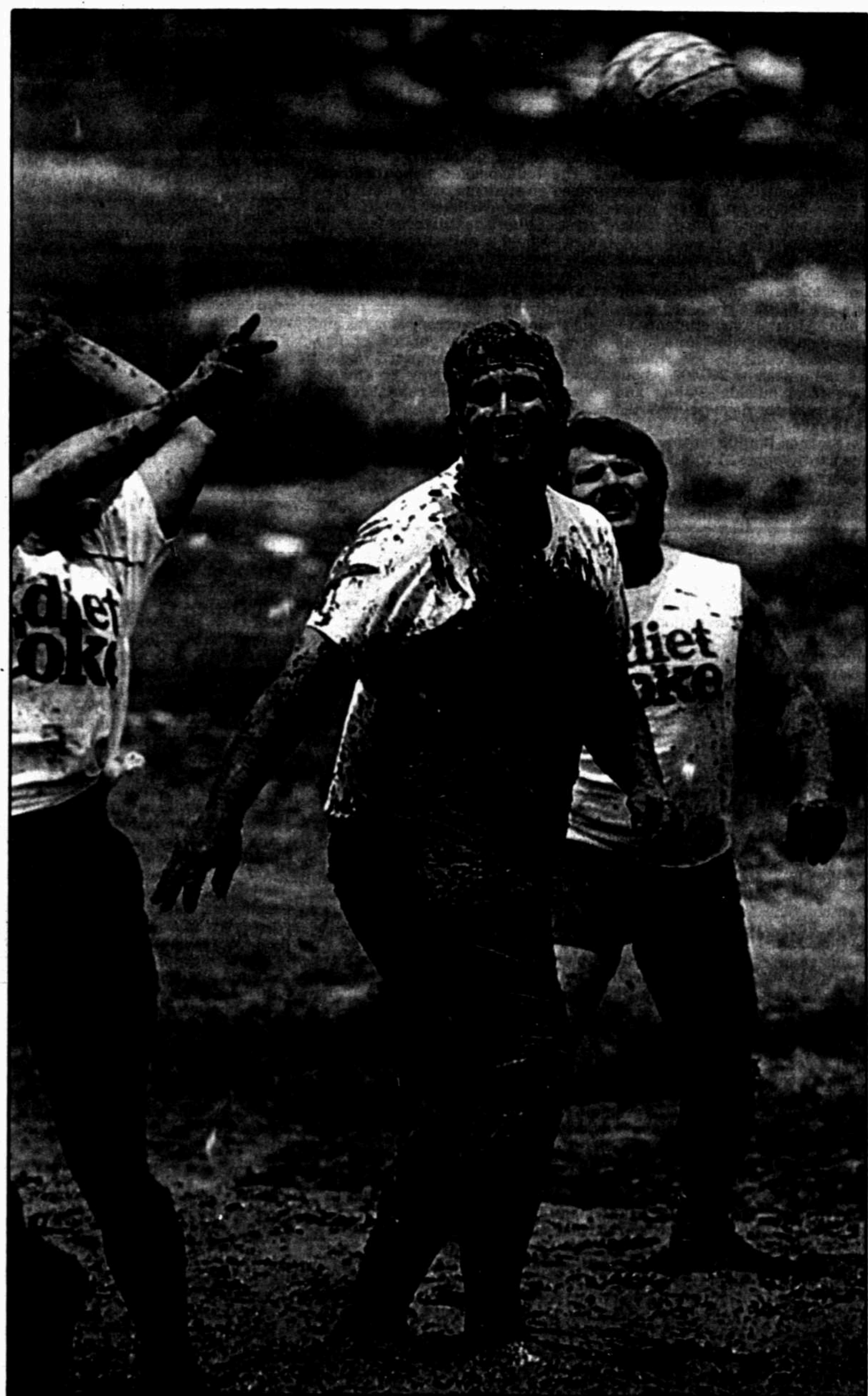
BUSINESS — 6C

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, MAY 29, 1989

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## Playing dirty

Odessa Steve Mitchell and teammates had a good, dirty time during the First Co-Ed Mud Volleyball Tournament at Water Wonderland

Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Odessa Parks and Recreation Department. Please see related story and photos, Page 1B.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

## Bush issues challenge on combat troop cuts

By TERENCE HUNT  
AP White House Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush today proposed a 20 percent cut in U.S. combat troops in Europe and challenged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to order comparable troop withdrawals to "transform the military map" by 1993.

"Here we go now, on the offense, with a proposal that will test the Soviet Union," said Bush, clearly seeking to seize the initiative in East-West relations at the opening of the two-day NATO summit.

Finessing a divisive quarrel among Western leaders over the issue of modernizing short-range nuclear missiles, Bush countered Gorbachev's recent disarmament proposals with a major plan to achieve balance between the conventional forces of NATO and East-bloc Warsaw Pact armies.

Challenging Gorbachev at a televised news conference after he outlined his proposals for 15 other NATO leaders, Bush asked: "How serious are you? Do you really want to reduce the imbalance ... or do you just want rhetoric?"

Bush's plan included a ceiling of 275,000 troops each for the American and Soviet sides in Europe, which would require a 20 percent reduction in U.S. troop strength and a withdrawal of 325,000 Soviet troops to achieve the same level.

U.S. troop levels in Western Europe now range between 305,000 and 325,000, while some Western estimates put Soviet troop strength in Central and Eastern Europe at more than 600,000.

After first briefing the Western allies privately, Bush sent Gorbachev a letter on Sunday outlining the U.S. proposals.

Today, Bush won an enthusiastic response from Western leaders who had been pressing Washington to regain the offensive from Gorbachev.

Please see SUMMIT, Page 2A



U.S. President George Bush, from front to back, U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and British Foreign Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe attend the opening session of a NATO meeting.

## Aide claims Clements won't sign bill if UTPB expansion included

By RICK BROWN  
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Even if the Legislature passes a higher education bill with an amendment giving the University of Texas of the Permian Basin four-year status, before it adjourns at midnight, the governor won't sign it, an aide said.

Gov. Bill Clements "wants a clean bill," the governor's deputy chief of staff, Mike Toomey, said Sunday night.

Toomey's comments came after Speaker Gib Lewis appointed five House members, including Rep. Gary Watkins, D-Odessa, to the committee that will write the final version of the bill.

The measure started in the Senate as a bill to give four-year status only to the University of Texas at Dallas, but Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock,

attached the amendment affecting UTPB.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby already has appointed Montford as one of five Senate conferees on the measure. Montford's amendment would require that the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and the University of Texas Board of Regents approve the UTPB expansion.

But the House Higher Education Committee stripped off that amendment and one that would give Pan American University in Brownsville free-standing status.

Even with Watkins and Montford serving on the conference committee, a question remained Sunday night whether the UTPB proposal would eventually go to the governor.

Watkins was confident the expansion would at least get full House and Senate consideration, but acknowledged "it's not done by a long shot." Another conferee, Rep. David

Hudson, D-Tyler, also felt the two chambers would get a chance to debate the proposal again, but "the only bill that I'll vote for is a clean Dallas," he said.

The House chairman of the committee, Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, acknowledged the committee's decision was not yet "a done deal." He added he "doesn't know" if the bill will emerge from conference committee containing the UTPB proposal.

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, who opposes the expansion because it could adversely affect Midland College, felt what finally comes to the floor will be "whatever Dallas decides they want."

But UT-Dallas supporters would be taking a risk in adding the other schools, he said. "We'll be fighting it on the floor if it comes back with the three."

## Several area accidents contribute to 25 holiday fatalities

### From Staff and Wire Reports

At least 25 lives were lost on Texas roads as the long Memorial Day weekend began to wind down today. The unofficial fatality count by The Associated Press ends at midnight. The tally began at 6 p.m. Friday.

Two people were killed Sunday night in a two-vehicle accident in Gaines County.

The Texas Department of Public Safety in Midland said Jesus Natividad Alvidrez, 66, of Seminole was

westbound on a county paved road about 9:30 p.m. when he struck a deer. The vehicle went out of control and hit an oncoming car driven by Vaughn Bearden, 25, of Hobbs, N.M.

A passenger in Alvidrez's car, Isabella Alvidrez, 50, of Seminole, was listed in critical condition today at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock with multiple fractures.

Also, Teresa Annette Dowerman, 20, of Iraan died Sunday afternoon when the car driven by her husband

veered off Texas Highway 36, about two miles east of Comanche, said the DPS.

The Young County sheriff was killed in a two-vehicle head-on collision.

Sheriff Ed Shield, 50, who had held the post since 1985, was trapped in his car about two hours Sunday night after the accident on U.S. Highway 380 10 miles west of Graham.

His car, a personal vehicle he used in his job as sheriff, collided with a

pickup carrying two men and an 11-year-old boy at about 10:30 p.m., Department of Public Safety officials said.

The three in the truck suffered injuries, and the driver was taken by medical helicopter to Harris Hospital-Fort Worth.

Earlier Sunday, 79-year-old Willie Mae Talbott of Olney was killed when her car collided with a tractor-trailer rig hauling wheat. The accident occurred in the Olney city limits about 3 p.m. at the intersection of

Texas Highway 79 and Mockingbird Lane.

The truck swerved and tipped over, spilling wheat onto the road. The truck driver suffered minor injuries, authorities said.

Also Sunday, three people were killed in a far West Texas car crash.

The accident took place at 1:45 a.m. on U.S. 90 about six miles east of Valentine in Jeff Davis County.

Authorities identified the victims as two elderly Saragosa men, David B. Rodriguez, 69, Manuel B. Car-

ranga, 78, and Jose Espinosa Najara, 20, a sailor on the USS Vancouver.

Also killed early Sunday was Ricardo Ramirez Jr., 18, of Wink, officials said. He died and two were hurt at 1:40 a.m. as a car sideswiped another on Texas 18, 3 miles north of Wink.

A pickup truck rolled three times on an East Texas highway early Sunday, killing the driver and injuring two.

Please see FATAL, Page 2A

## U.S. remembers war dead on Memorial Day

### Associated Press

U.S. and German soldiers reunited in Chicago, flags adorned a highway in rural Nebraska and a memorial to Vietnam veterans was dedicated in Baltimore as the nation paused to honor its war dead on the Memorial Day weekend.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was scheduled to attend ceremonies today in Beaufort, S.C., to bury the remains of 19 black Union soldiers missing in action since 1863. The remains are believed to be those of members of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment — the first black regiment in the nation's history.

Revelers enjoying the start of the

summer vacation season flocked to the nation's parks and beaches Sunday. Thousands attended the Jambalaya Jam festival in Philadelphia, while hundreds lined a beach in Wildwood, N.J., to watch the East Coast Stunt Kite Festival.

In many places, however, traditional observances were altered to provide moments of solemn reflection on the sacrifices made by Americans who lost their lives in wartime.

In New York, several thousand people stood quietly as a fireworks display ended with a lone bugle playing "Taps" as a barge off of the South Street Seaport was enveloped in red smoke and fire.

"This isn't to make the drunk guys

with hot dogs cheer. Anyone can do that," said Bruce Bassman of Garden State Fireworks of Millington, N.J. "But to get them to cry, to bring them to some kind of feeling."

And there were no parades, bands or speeches at a ceremony at the Tidewater Veterans Memorial in Virginia Beach, where participants received flags bearing the name of a serviceman who died in combat.

"Last year we had speeches and bands," said Harold Heischberger of the Disabled American Veterans. "This is a little different. This is the people's day. The people are the ceremony."

In western Nebraska, travelers passing the Paxton Cemetery along

Interstate 80 could view 109 flags representing veterans who had a connection to the rural community.

In Chicago, about 150 U.S. Navy veterans joined with their former adversaries to commemorate the only capture of a German submarine during World War II.

"Many of the men in this engagement, both American and German, have been transferred to another realm by our supreme commander, but we must remember them and honor them, for they will always be a part of us," retired Adm. Earl Trosino, who led the boarding party during the capture, told the crowd.

Please see DAY, Page 2A

### INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Congratulatory messages from world leaders read at Armand Hammer's 91st birthday party; Bob Hope marks his 84th birthday by dedicating highway signs directing freeway traffic his way. — 5C

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

### Weather

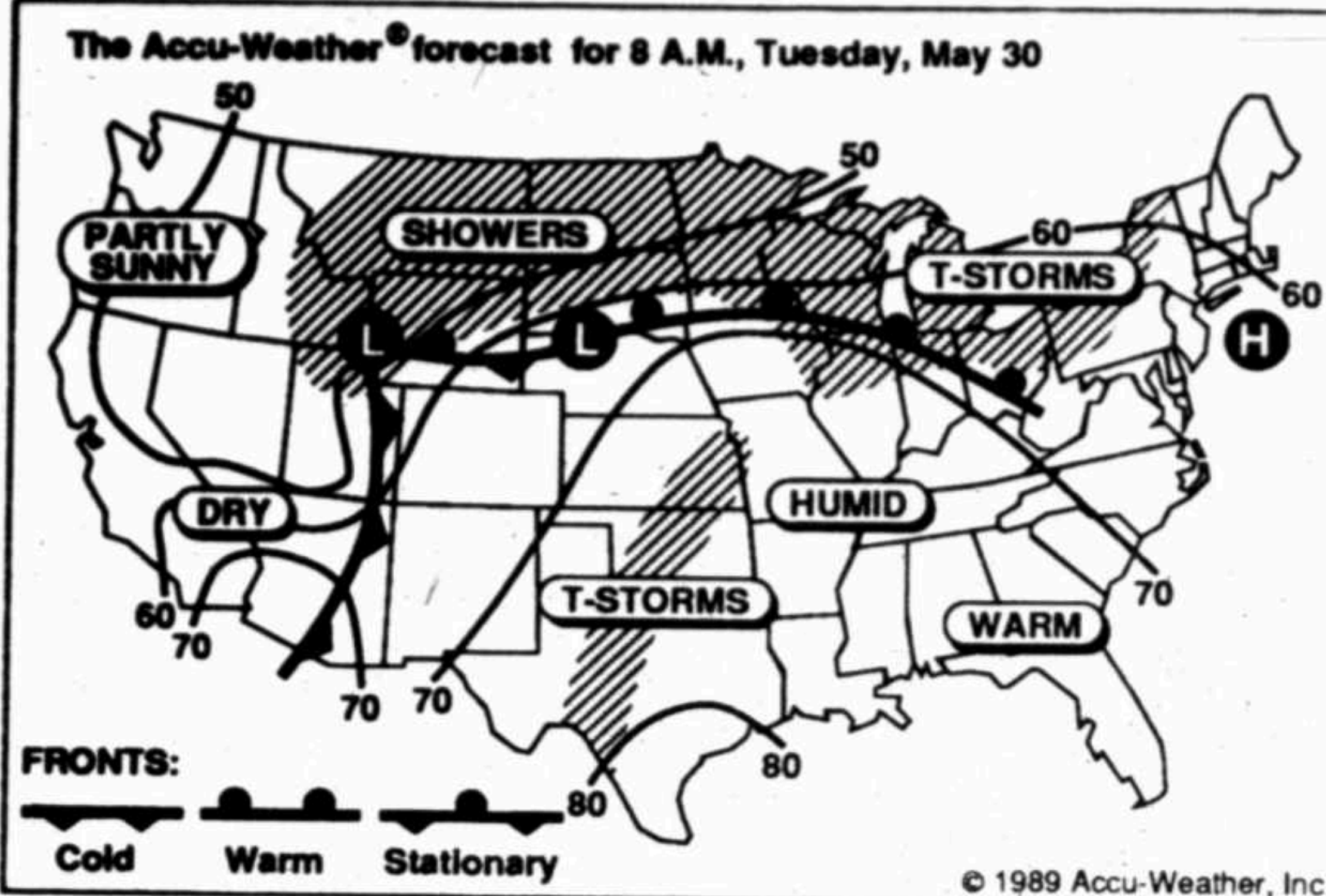
Partly cloudy tonight, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s. Details on Page 2A.

### Service

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



## WEATHER SUMMARY



## Partly cloudy skies anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

The National Weather Service at Midland International Airport is forecasting partly cloudy skies tonight with a low in the upper 60s. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms also is forecast, with winds out of the south at 10 to 20 mph.

On Tuesday, skies will be partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-90s. Winds will be out of the south at 15 to 25 mph.

Sunday's high of 91 was 11 degrees cooler than the record 102, set on that date in 1974. The overnight low of 74 was 14 degrees warmer than the record of 50, set on this date in 1952.

## STATE

Memorial Day, the traditional beginning of the summer season for many amusement parks and other hot-weather attractions, got off to a mild start under partly cloudy skies early this morning.

Weather forecasters said a low-pressure center in northeast Colorado should continue to create pleasant conditions in most of the state, although some isolated thunderstorms may occur in West Texas tonight.

The low pressure center was responsible for a south wind of 10 to 20 miles an hour that was bringing warm, moist Gulf air and some clouds into the Lone Star State.

The lows tonight will range from the mid 60s to the upper 70s. Early this morning, temperatures ranged from a 78 at Corpus Christi to a 67 at Marfa.

At 4 a.m. it was 74 at Dallas and Abilene, 76 at Fort Worth and 75 at Wichita Falls.

It was 68 at Longview and 71 at Amarillo and Waco.

San Antonio reported a 72 and it was 69 at Houston and 67 at Stephenville. El Paso reported a 70 while it was 74 at San Angelo and 76 at Odessa.

## Midland statistics

## FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 60s. Winds south at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and windy, with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid-90s and winds south at 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:  
Yesterday's High: 91 degrees  
Overnight Low: 74 degrees  
Sunset today: 8:48 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:44 a.m.

Precipitation:  
Last 24 hours: none inches  
This month to date: .83 inches  
Year to date: 2.85 inches

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| Time    | Temp | Time        | Temp |
|---------|------|-------------|------|
| 8 a.m.  | 72   | 8 p.m.      | 88   |
| 9 a.m.  | 73   | 9 p.m.      | 86   |
| 10 a.m. | 74   | 10 p.m.     | 84   |
| 11 a.m. | 75   | 11 p.m.     | 82   |
| 12 noon | 76   | 12 midnight | 80   |
| 1 p.m.  | 77   | 1 p.m.      | 79   |
| 2 p.m.  | 78   | 2 p.m.      | 78   |
| 3 p.m.  | 79   | 3 p.m.      | 77   |
| 4 p.m.  | 80   | 4 p.m.      | 76   |
| 5 p.m.  | 81   | 5 p.m.      | 75   |
| 6 p.m.  | 82   | 6 p.m.      | 74   |

## County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. South wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday, Partly cloudy and windy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. High in the mid 90s. South wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisories will be required.

Starting, Cooke, Wise and Tarrant counties: Tonight, Partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Low near 70. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, Partly cloudy and windy. High in the mid 90s. South wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisories will be required.

## Texas area forecasts

West Texas: It will be partly cloudy through Tuesday, with isolated thunderstorms on Tuesday afternoon. There also could be scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin tonight. The lows tonight will be near 60 in the mountains, in the mid 60s in the Panhandle and the lower 70s in the Colorado Valley and Big Bend. The highs Tuesday will be in the upper 80s and mid 90s, but could near 100 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas: It will be fair and mild tonight, with lows in the 70s. On Tuesday, it will be partly cloudy, windy and warm. Highs should be in the 90s.

South Texas: It will be warm tonight, with lows in the 70s. On Tuesday, it will be cloudy in the morning and sunny the rest of the day. The highs will range from the 80s in the north to near 100 inland south, with 90s at the coast.

## Border forecasts

Now Mexico: It will be windy with scattered thunderstorms mainly in west through Tuesday. The lows tonight will range from the 60s in the Panhandle to the upper 70s in the southeast. The highs on Tuesday will be mostly in the 90s.

Oklahoma: It will be partly cloudy through Tuesday. The lows tonight will be 60s to mid 60s in the mountains and 60s to 80s in the lower elevations. The highs on Tuesday will be upper 70s to upper 80s in the mountains and 80s in the lower elevations.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy. Fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy, breezy and hot Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms northwest. Lows tonight upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs Tuesday lower 90s.

Louisiana: Fair tonight with lows in the low to mid 70s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the low to mid 90s.

## Weather elsewhere

| City             | Hi  | Lo | Prc | Onk |
|------------------|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Albany, N.Y.     | 69  | 40 | rn  | rn  |
| Albuquerque      | 93  | 64 | cdy | cdy |
| Anchorage        | 55  | 47 | 02  | rn  |
| Atlanta          | 85  | 65 | cdy | cdy |
| Atlantic City    | 77  | 42 | cdy | cdy |
| Baltimore        | 73  | 50 | cdy | cdy |
| Boston           | 63  | 40 | cdy | cdy |
| Buffalo          | 60  | 42 | cdy | cdy |
| Casper           | 87  | 48 | cdy | cdy |
| Charleston, S.C. | 81  | 70 | cdy | cdy |
| Chicago          | 72  | 56 | 21  | rn  |
| Cincinnati       | 74  | 61 | cdy | cdy |
| Dayton           | 71  | 58 | cdy | cdy |
| Denver           | 82  | 59 | cdy | cdy |
| Detroit          | 66  | 48 | cdy | cdy |
| Flagstaff        | 73  | 50 | cdy | cdy |
| Grand Rapids     | 71  | 47 | cdy | cdy |
| Great Falls      | 43  | 32 | 83  | rn  |
| Honolulu         | 89  | 76 | cdy | cdy |
| Indianapolis     | 71  | 57 | cdy | cdy |
| Jacksonville     | 89  | 64 | cdy | cdy |
| Kansas City      | 75  | 60 | 02  | cdy |
| Las Vegas        | 91  | 63 | cdy | cdy |
| Little Rock      | 85  | 71 | cdy | cdy |
| Los Angeles      | 73  | 59 | cdy | cdy |
| Louisville       | 75  | 62 | cdy | cdy |
| Memphis          | 86  | 66 | cdy | cdy |
| Milwaukee        | 68  | 60 | cdy | cdy |
| Minneapolis      | 77  | 60 | cdy | cdy |
| Nashville        | 79  | 69 | cdy | cdy |
| New Orleans      | 93  | 73 | cdy | cdy |
| New York City    | 73  | 53 | cdy | cdy |
| Oklahoma City    | 90  | 73 | cdy | cdy |
| Omaha            | 87  | 60 | 07  | cdy |
| Philadelphia     | 74  | 48 | cdy | cdy |
| Phoenix          | 103 | 72 | cdy | cdy |
| Pittsburgh       | 73  | 48 | cdy | cdy |
| Reno             | 59  | 40 | cdy | cdy |
| Richmond         | 75  | 47 | cdy | cdy |
| St. Louis        | 64  | 55 | 195 | cdy |
| Salt Lake City   | 87  | 46 | cdy | cdy |
| San Diego        | 87  | 62 | cdy | cdy |
| San Francisco    | 64  | 52 | cdy | cdy |
| Santa Fe         | 70  | 60 | cdy | cdy |
| Spokane          | 51  | 38 | 42  | cdy |
| Syracuse         | 67  | 41 | cdy | cdy |
| Tampa            | 84  | 71 | 01  | cdy |
| Tucson           | 98  | 74 | cdy | cdy |
| Tulsa            | 87  | 76 | cdy | cdy |
| Washington, D.C. | 74  | 55 | cdy | cdy |
| Wichita          | 91  | 71 | cdy | cdy |

## Texas temperatures

| City                  | Hi | Lo | Ppn |
|-----------------------|----|----|-----|
| Abilene               | 92 | 72 |     |
| Alice                 | 96 | 74 |     |
| Amarillo              | 94 | 68 |     |
| Austin                | 93 | 69 |     |
| Beaumont-Port Arthur  | 84 | 69 |     |
| Beville               | 96 | 72 |     |
| Brownsville           | 92 | 75 |     |
| Bryan-College Station | 92 | 68 |     |
| Childress             | 95 | 75 |     |
| Corpus Christi        | 91 | 74 |     |
| Cotulla               | 93 | 68 |     |
| Dalhart               | 93 | 68 |     |
| Dallas                | 94 | 74 |     |
| Del Rio               | 96 | 73 |     |
| El Paso               | 93 | 66 |     |
| Fort Worth            | 92 | 74 |     |
| Galveston             | 86 | 79 |     |
| Hondo                 | 96 | 71 |     |
| Houston               | 92 | 68 |     |
| Junction              | 93 | 70 |     |
| Kingville             | 93 | 75 |     |
| Lafayette             | 90 | mm |     |
| Laredo                | 99 | 77 |     |
| Lawton                | 91 | 65 |     |
| McAllen               | 92 | 74 |     |
| Midland-Odessa        | 91 | 74 |     |
| Mineral Wells         | 93 | 68 |     |
| Muskegon              | 95 | 69 |     |
| Palacios              | 88 | 75 |     |
| San Angelo            | 93 | 70 |     |
| San Antonio           | 97 | 72 |     |
| Shreveport, La.       | 92 | 67 |     |
| Stephenville          | 90 | 67 |     |
| Texasarkans           | 95 | 69 |     |
| Victoria              | 95 | 72 |     |
| Waco                  | 93 | 69 |     |
| Wichita Falls         | 92 | 74 |     |
| Wink                  | 91 | 72 |     |

## Chinese students split on fate of protest

BEIJING (AP) — Student pro-democracy protesters split today on whether to press on with their three-week occupation of central Tiananmen Square, grappling over how to face the anticipated conservative backlash.

Hardliners who have seized the upper hand in the government have moved relentlessly in recent days toward snuffing out the 6-week-old movement.

Workers were reportedly being fined for taking part in demonstrations — few were seen in a march Sunday by about 80,000 people, mostly students — and troops called under martial law were said to have occupied Beijing's biggest steel plant.

The state-run press, which only a week ago was filled with heady reports of the democratic protests, was churning out propaganda material. Leading moderates were reportedly in retreat.

Sources said provincial officials have received documents chronicling "the serious errors" of reformist Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, reportedly stripped of his post for seeking reconciliation with the students.

Others who similarly advocated political reform or supported compromise with the students are expected to be punished or purged.

"We cannot leave the square," student loudspeakers blared today. "If the People's Liberation Army suppresses us, we will become an exemplary model for all future movements to come."

The announcement, said by the loudspeaker to be from a leadership group, added to the confusion of who was in control of the movement and whether the students had veered toward a more confrontational stand.

Beijing student leaders had earlier proposed staging a massive victory rally on Tuesday, then leaving. But students from outside the capital, many of them recent arrivals, have resisted.

The Beijing leaders have cited the unsanitary conditions on the square,



Chinese art students at Beijing's Central Academy of Fine Arts work on the head of "Miss Liberty," a two-story tall replica of the Statue of Liberty to be placed in Tiananmen Square.

AP Laserphoto

occupied by students since May 13, and the need to shift the course of the 6-week-old movement.

Students, they contend, should begin going out among the populace to explain their goals. The protesters seek more democracy, including a free press and an end to official corruption.

Wang Dan, one of the Beijing leaders, said late Sunday that he was determined to leave on Tuesday and expects the Beijing students to go with him. About 10,000 students today occupied the grimy, foul-smelling squatters' camp in the square, down from a peak of 200,000. About half are from outside Beijing and many traveled for days on crowded trains to take part.

It is the non-Beijing groups that are adamantly opposed to giving up the square.

"We will not leave," said Yao Gangfu, a student from coastal Jiangsu province. "We haven't achieved our goals."

The loudspeaker announcement called on students to stay until June 20, when the National People's Congress, China's legislature, is scheduled to hold a special session to discuss the pro-democracy protests.

On Sunday, students from most of China's 31 provinces paraded through the capital's streets, repeating their pro-democracy slogans and demanding the resignation of Premier Li Peng, who imposed martial law in Beijing on May 20 and ordered troops into the capital region.

Another 30,000 students marched against Li in Shanghai, with one banner depicting the premier as a cockroach with a military cap. In Hong Kong, police said 500,000

people marched to show support for the students. Thousands of Chinese also rallied in Taiwan, Australia, Chicago and New York in solidarity.

Unlike past demonstrations in which up to 1 million Chinese took to the streets, there were few non-students in the Beijing march on Sunday, an indication that the government hard-line stance against the protests has begun to have effect.

Workers reportedly are being fined or face pay deductions for participating in marches, and people in academic institutes and news organizations are being ordered to write "reports" on their activities during the demonstrations.

Such "reports" could presumably be used against them.

The state-run media, its journalists now in jeopardy for their active participation in the street marches, have returned to being propaganda organs for the government.

The official Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, gave passing mention to Sunday's demonstration.

But today's front page was filled with articles of courts supporting the government decision on martial law, citizens writing letters calling on students to leave Tiananmen Square and government leaders expressing thanks for popular support for the military.

Several workers from the Capital Steel Works said troops have occupied several parts of the mill, which employs 220,000 people.

They said workers were being prohibited from returning home for fear they would take part in the marches.

Diplomatic and government sources said Sunday that the government has set up a new censorship group to stop publication of any articles harmful to the conservative faction that has gained control in China's power struggle.

One liberal Shanghai weekly, the World Economic Herald, has not published in recent weeks after defying orders not to print stories critical of the government.

## SUMMIT

(Continued from Page 1A)

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Bush's proposals had "transformed the summit," and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl — a key figure in the missile dispute — hailed the president's "great initiative for rapidly reducing conventional arms."

Bush thus succeeded in taking the summit spotlight away from West Germany's demands for early East-West negotiations to reduce and perhaps eliminate short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Bush ruled out any such negotiations soon, at least until a comprehensive conventional arms agreement is implemented, and said he would never accept the idea of a nuclear-free Europe.

The president said a NATO working group had been established to seek a compromise on the missile dispute.

In another major move, Bush said he was recommending that the West drop its nine-year automatic ban on transfers of computers and other high technology to the Soviet Union. This economic sanction was imposed after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979.

If the NATO allies give their expected approval, such transfers would be considered on a case-by-case basis to determine if they posed a threat to Western security.

Facing criticism that he has moved too cautiously in responding to Soviet arms proposals, Bush said, "Here we go now on the offense" with the plan to reduce conventional forces in Europe.

His plan also included NATO willingness for the first time to negotiate limits on combat helicopters and aircraft throughout Europe as part of a convention arms agreement.

Bush also proposed locking in Soviet acceptance of proposed Western ceilings on each side's arsenals of tanks and armored troop carriers, and said a similar ceiling on artillery would be sought.

Bush urged his NATO partners to endorse his plan and send it to allied negotiators in conventional force talks with the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact which began in Vienna, Austria, last March.

He said an agreement could be reached in six months "or maybe a year" if all went well and could be implemented by 1992 or 1993.

The president said Secretary of State James A. Baker III was available to meet with Gorbachev or Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, "the sooner

the better."

"If it were accepted, it would be a revolutionary conventional arms control agreement," Bush said.

"If the Soviet Union accepts this fair offer, the results would dramatically increase stability on the continent and transform the military map of Europe," he said. "We can and must begin now to set out a new vision for Europe at the end of this century."

Early this month, Gorbachev offered to accept ceilings on Soviet forces in all Warsaw Pact countries as well as a ceiling on overall Soviet forces.

Bush called his proposals "a fair offer" that "signals a willingness on our part to really put Mr. Gorbachev to the test."

Kohl congratulated Bush for "this far-sighted step, with which he has once more impressively affirmed the United States leadership."

Although Mrs. Thatcher was similarly complimentary, she warned that "the interim period will be a time of vulnerability and risk" that required maintaining a sufficiency of short-range nuclear missiles on the continent.

A small band of protesters prayed, beat drums and distributed leaflets as Bush entered NATO headquarters this morning with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The two days of talks in the barracks-like alliance headquarters opened with an address by NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner, who warned against letting the missile dispute jeopardize NATO's unity in dealing with the Soviets.

"Only if we remain united will we determine events," Woerner said. "Divided, even with all our successes and dynamism, we will be the victims of events determined by others — all of us, without exception."

The NATO chief said Gorbachev's reforms were evidence that "the East is turning to the West" and that "communism has manifestly failed."

But Woerner warned summit leaders against putting their trust in Gorbachev's good intentions.

For years, he said, the West will face "a formidable and unpredictable military power as our neighbor." And while "we do not need permanently to suspect his intentions," he said, "we cannot build our security on the assumption of his permanent good will."

Outside the main entrance to NATO headquarters, a dozen Japanese Buddhist monks beat drums and prayed next to a sign in French which read, "NATO Bloc, 40 Years is Enough."

## DAY

(Continued from Page 1A)

About 3,500 people attended the dedication of a monument to Vietnam veterans at a memorial service in Baltimore. Family members and friends rubbed the names of loved ones onto paper at the memorial, modeled after the wall commemorating Vietnam veterans in Washington.

In other Memorial Day activities around the nation:

■ Vice President Dan Quayle was

among an estimated 400,000 people at the Indianapolis 500 Sunday. Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi won the race.

■ Tuan Tuong Nguyen, a much-decorated captain in the former army of South Vietnam, will be among the participants today at a service at the Oregon Vietnam Veterans Living Memorial.

■ More than 1,000 people gathered in a sea of candlelight in Los Angeles Sunday night in memory of their friends and relatives who have died of AIDS. The rally was one of more than 100 marches planned in cities

around the world in an effort called Candlelight '89.

■ More than 2,000 Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts placed flower leis and small flags at the 32,000 graves at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu. The leis were made by Hawaii's schoolchildren.

■ A John F. Kennedy Regatta was held in Boston Harbor Saturday as part of a weekend celebration planned by the Kennedy family to focus attention on the late president's 72nd birthday today, rather than the date of his assassination.

## Navy poster girl says women don't belong on ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Helen

G. O'Neill, once familiar to millions of Americans as the U.S. Navy poster girl in World War I, is happy that women have found their place in the military but says they don't belong on seagoing vessels.

O'Neill, who later became deputy director of Women Marines in World War II, is either 88 or 89 ("at this point, it doesn't matter") and lives alone in a tree-shaded condominium village in suburban McLean, Va., with memories of her days as a "yeomanette" or uniformed Navy clerk from 1917 through 1921.

She was one of the first 12,500 women to serve in Navy uniforms, recruited by Navy Secretary Josephus Daniels to free enlisted men for combat duty in the approaching war against Germany.

Wearing blue serge suits with ankle-length skirts, high-laced boots and straw skimmers, the yeomanettes saw duty as typists, bookkeepers, radio operators, switchboard operators, couriers, translators, fingerprint experts, decoders, munitions factory workers, recruiters and volunteer nurses during the influenza epidemic of 1918.

They were paid the same wages as sailors — up to \$80 a month for a chief petty officer. But because the Navy provided no barracks or mess halls for women, yeomanettes rented rooms, shared apartments or lived with family friends and received a subsistence allowance of \$1.50 a day.

When the call went out for yeomanettes, many newspapers published bitterly critical letters from readers.

## FATAL

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Department of Public Safety said David Allen Fuller, 24, of Hewitt, died from the crash 2:30 a.m. Sunday. The accident took place 11 miles northwest of Nacogdoches on State Highway 204, troopers said.

Fifteen others also have died on Texas roads during the long holiday weekend.

## Special session now likely

AUSTIN (AP) — Key lawmakers negotiating a reform of the state workers' compensation system said today a special legislative session likely will be needed to reach





## WORLD



Japanese Foreign Minister Souseke Uno is surrounded by reporters at the Diet in Tokyo Saturday night. Uno, 66, is likely to become Japan's prime minister when Takeshita steps down after 18 months in office to take responsibility for a bribery scandal.

## Nakasone resignation could boost Uno

## Newspaper caught in shake-up

New York Times News Service

TOKYO (AP) — Former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone today resigned from the governing Liberal Democratic Party, the latest casualty in an influence-peddling scandal that has seriously shaken confidence in the government.

But Nakasone refused opposition demands to step down from his seat in Parliament to take responsibility for the scandal, which forced Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita last month to announce he would resign. Nakasone's move is believed to improve the chances for Foreign Minister Souseke Uno to take over the premiership. Uno is a member of a Liberal Democratic faction that Nakasone headed.

"I made the decision to leave the party the day before yesterday, which was my birthday," Nakasone told reporters today.

The decision came after Nakasone acknowledged before Parliament Thursday that he had accepted \$322,000 in political donations from the Recruit Co., the information services conglomerate at the heart of the scandal.

But he denied any wrongdoing in the scandal, which occurred mainly during his 1982-87 term as prime minister.

Takeshita today met with party elders to push Uno as his successor. He told reporters Saturday that he hopes to appoint a new prime minister by Friday and hinted that he and his Cabinet will resign on Thursday.

Uno, 66, a veteran legislator who was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1960, has been Minister of International Trade and Industry and director-general of the Defense Agency.

TOKYO — A hoax perpetrated unwittingly by one of Japan's leading newspapers led to the resignation last week of the paper's top executive. The episode was another instance of the public's rising sensitivity to unethical behavior in high places.

With all of Japan's newspapers focusing these days the influence-peddling scandal that has torn apart the government, and on the political maneuvering for the job of prime minister, the scandal at the newspaper, Asahi Shimbun, has captured the attention of the public.

A major reason for the attention on Asahi Shimbun is that the mass-circulation daily broke the original story of political corruption in Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's inner circle and then incessantly demanded the resignation of everyone connected to it.

Last month, riding the crest of a circulation boom because of its scandal coverage, the newspaper started another crusade by printing an article and picture on page one reporting that scuba divers had defaced an environmentally precious coral reef by carving the initials "KY" on the coral. The reef is at Irimotejima, an island near Okinawa.

It turned out that the newspaper photographer had himself defaced the coral, although he apparently kept that fact to himself.

A local diver wrote a letter accusing the photographer, leading to an internal inquiry. The photographer was then dismissed and two top editors, including the picture editor, were demoted.

The deception deeply embarrassed the newspaper, which began drawing criticism from other papers and from politicians.

Takeshita and his aides were gleeful that their main tormentor in the press was on the defensive.

On Friday, the paper's president, Toichiro Hitsutsumi, resigned, telling fellow executives that the incident involved "not merely false or excessive reporting, but an act to deceive our readers and society."

He is particularly favored by party leaders because he is believed untainted by the Recruit scandal and has experience in foreign affairs.

Some party members point out that Uno lacks experience in dealing with party affairs, which is viewed as indispensable to carry out pains-

taking reforms needed to salvage the party's plunging popularity.

However, Uno's main liability has been membership in the Nakasone faction.

Critics say Nakasone is likely to maintain his influence in the party even after resigning his membership

because of his close ties to Uno and because his faction, the party's third-largest, is expected to remain united. In the past, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka remained a dominant force in the governing party even after he was forced to leave the party because of his link to the Lockheed bribery scandal in 1976.

Takeshita last month announced his intention to resign to take responsibility for the loss of public trust in the government because of his and his administration's link to the Recruit affair.

For more than a month, the governing party has been unable to find a candidate to replace Takeshita because most senior leaders have been implicated in the scandal.

Takeshita had earlier this month asked Masayoshi Ito, a party veteran, to succeed him, but Ito refused, citing health reasons and a disagreement with party leaders on political reforms.

On Friday, Uno emerged as the top contender after talks between Takeshita and Ito, the chairman of the party's decision-making Executive Council.

The Recruit Co. is accused of trying to influence government policy by doling out millions of dollars in political donations and selling underpriced, unlisted stock shares to business and political leaders in 1986.

The stock quickly rose in price when placed on the market, and those who received the unlisted shares reaped tens of thousands of dollars in profits.

Prosecutors have charged 13 politicians, bureaucrats and businessmen with bribery and other crimes in the case.

## East German, Polish dispute frays 'frontier of friendship'

SWINOUJSCIE, Poland (AP) — East German claims to channel waters off this lucrative Polish port have frayed the "frontier of friendship" that separates the East bloc neighbors.

Officials on both sides say a solution is near, but the two countries still carefully stake out their turf on the wide beach west of the port and border guards in towers atop the dunes keep watch over a rusty barbed-wire fence; signs warn strollers.

But even marking buoys have not prevented a fierce squabble over sovereignty of the channel, which winds back and forth from the high seas to the port in order to avoid sandbars and shallows.

The port of Swinoujscie straddles the narrow opening to a bay that leads to Poland's largest port, Szczecin, 40 miles to the south on the Odra ( Oder in German) River.

The conflict erupted in 1985 after East Germany extended its territorial waters by 12 miles and started to enforce its claim to parts of the channel approach to Swinoujscie that had been under Polish administration.

Negotiations have been going at least since October 1987. While both sides say an agreement is near, concerns over the issue still ring strong on the Polish side.

East German coast guard cutters have closed in on ships that allegedly strayed out of Polish waters, warning them over bullhorns they were violating East German territory, said Jozef Chabowski, a department di-

rector at the Polish Shipping Company.

"We were facing the problem that East Germany said we were operating on waters they claim don't belong to us, so the issue must be settled. It was a show (of authority) from their side to the ships," he said.

But he added that the incidents have been less frequent in the past year.

The dispute arose at about the time Poland made public plans to open a duty-free zone in Swinoujscie-Szczecin, while East Germany was investing heavily to build up its Baltic port at Rostock 80 miles to the west.

Jozef Stebnicki of the Maritime Office that handles shipping complaints said recreational sailing craft had been affected, and Boleslaw Stoliczka, chairman of the Certs fish cooperative, said it was a problem for deep-sea fishing companies.

Talks at the highest level on the dispute took place last June when Poland's Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski met Erich Honecker, the East German leader, in the former German city of Wroclaw.

Ten months later the problem lingered, though in April the East German and Polish foreign ministers said a bilateral agreement will soon be signed that satisfies both sides.

"We here in the Western territories of Poland are especially sensitive to these problems because of the most recent history," said Jerzy Timmer, an editor at the Szczecin-based weekly newspaper Morze i Ziemia (Sea and Earth).

## Soviet congress closely questions candidate for vice presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today rammed his little-known choice for vice president through the new congress after preventing competitors from being nominated but allowing his man to endure a grilling.

The move in the Congress of People's Deputies came a day after tens of thousands of people rallied in Moscow to protest the defeat of prominent reform-minded deputies in their bids for seats in the standing legislature, or Supreme Soviet.

The protesters charged that Saturday's vote by members of the Communist Party-dominated congress was undemocratic, and television news said a poll found half the people surveyed to be dissatisfied with how it was held.

Gorbachev made clear from the outset today that he intended to have the congress confirm his choice

of schoolmate Anatoly I. Lukyanov without allowing competing nominations from the floor. But he permitted almost four hours of debate before putting the question to a vote.

Of the 2,250 deputies, only 179 voted against Lukyanov in a show of hands. There were 137 abstentions.

"In the United States of America, they don't vote for the vice president," Gorbachev told the deputies as he pressed for a confirmation vote rather than a closed ballot with multiple choice, which some deputies wanted.

Gorbachev, who tried to get the congress to confirm Lukyanov on Saturday night but gave in to loud objections from weary deputies, opened today's session saying he wanted to "settle the question right away."

## WORLD IN BRIEF

## American cardinal makes hostage plea

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Cardinal John O'Connor of New York today made yet another appeal to the captors of nine American hostages to "permit me to come and see you," but hopes for a positive response were rapidly dwindling.

The Roman Catholic archbishop's visit was nearing its end.

"If your captors will permit me to come to see you wherever you are, if it's physically possible for me, I will come," O'Connor said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He recalled that during a previous visit to Lebanon three years ago, he was given different locations about where the hostages were being held.

"Somebody would say they were in the (Bekaa) valley, somebody would say they're down south, they're in Syria, they're in Iran," O'Connor said.

"But I learned about one year later that at one particular point they were only two blocks away from where I was and they did see and they did hear me and it gave them

some hope," the cardinal said. He declined to elaborate.

O'Connor was last in Lebanon in June 1986. A month later, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, an American Roman Catholic priest, was released after 18 months of captivity.

At present, at least 15 Western hostages are being held in Lebanon, most of them by pro-Iranian extremist factions. The nine Americans include the longest-held: Terry Anderson, Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent, was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

## Salvadorans compromise

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The armed forces, deeply divided over who should direct the war against leftist rebels, narrowly avoided an internal clash last week before agreeing on a compromise defense minister, according to well-informed sources.

The discord has been only cosmetically overcome, and the rivalry will again come to a head within months after a new government takes office Thursday, the sources said this weekend.

Most of the military, diplomatic and political sources consulted in the matter spoke on condition of anonymity. But outgoing president Jose Napoleon Duarte and an army colonel acknowledged publicly that an atmosphere of crisis prevailed last week during the high command's deliberations.

## How ill is Khomeini?

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The main Iranian opposition group today claimed that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini suffered a heart attack four days after undergoing surgery for intestinal bleeding.

The claim could not be independently verified.

The heart attack occurred Satur-

day in a Tehran hospital, the Mujahideen Khalq (People's Holy Warriors) said in a statement sent to The Associated Press in Cyprus.

Tehran television reported Sunday that Khomeini suffered discomfort in his heart, which was treated and relieved, but gave no details of the condition.

The broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, said Iran's spiritual leader was in satisfactory condition and was spending more time with relatives.

Surgery was carried out Tuesday on Khomeini's duodenum and Khomeini's personal physician said afterward the operation in a Tehran hospital that the country's spiritual patriarch was in excellent condition for his age.

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## Pontiff accepts Castro's offer of visit to Cuba

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has accepted an invitation by Fidel Castro to visit Cuba, a Vatican official said today. The visit would be the first by a pope to the island nation.

A date for the trip has not been set, and a Cuban diplomat said it apparently would not occur before 1991.

Castro's invitation was extended to the pope on Friday during a private audience he held with Jose Felipe Carneado, chief of the Cuban government office for religious affairs, according to Joaquin Navarro, Vatican spokesman.

Cuba has officially been atheist since the communist revolution 30 years ago that brought Castro to power.

"The date of the visit is yet to be established," Navarro said.

Cuba's Roman Catholic bishops recently invited the pope, who has praised improvements in the church's ability to carry out its mission in Cuba.

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# Convent outside of Auschwitz has become divisive symbol

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — The brown-robed nun moves from shrub to shrub, carefully watering a well-tended row of plants along the edge of a broad lawn. In the middle stands a 23-foot wooden cross.

But the serenity of the scene vanishes just a few feet behind her.

There stand the gray barbed-wire-topped fence and square guard towers of Auschwitz, headquarters of a Nazi concentration camp complex where 4 million people died from 1940 to 1945.

And the peaceful hollowed-out lawn with the flowers and the cross where the nun works is in fact a former gravel pit where political prisoners were gunned down by their Nazi executioners in 1940-41.

The 14 nuns of the Barefoot Carmelite monastery built in a former Nazi storehouse on the Auschwitz camp perimeter are not answering questions these days. Reporters are politely turned away at the gate.

They are at the center of an international controversy.

Their very presence at the camp is deeply offensive to Jews who resent Christian religious symbols at the place that was the main engine of

Hitler's "final solution," the site of death for an estimated 2.5 million people whose only crime was being Jewish.

**CALLS FOR THE** nuns removal were repeated by Jewish leaders in Western Europe, Israel and the United States this spring, after the Roman Catholic Church missed a February deadline for moving the sisters to an interfaith prayer and education center to be built at an undetermined site farther from the camp.

The agreement to move the nuns and build the prayer center within two years was signed in Geneva on Feb. 22, 1987, at a meeting of 18 Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders, and the removal of the convent was to be carried out by the archbishop of Krakow, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski.

But now a Polish newspaper is waging a campaign to keep the nuns at the cloister they founded in 1984, and the issue is gaining support from some residents who argue that the nuns are not harming anyone.

The newspaper *Slowo Powszechne* (Universal Word), the organ of the pro-government lay Catholic group

*Jews number barely 10,000 people in Poland and are virtually invisible in social life. The Nazis killed 3 million of the country's 3.4 million Jews and most of the survivors emigrated — the last wave after a communist anti-Semitic purge in 1968.*

PAX, published an open letter assailing the plans to move the nuns.

The letter, accusing the "Jewish side" of "illegal demands... to ruthlessly carry out an illegal eviction," says that the nuns should stay because the building they occupy is not actually within the camp. Also, it argues, the main killing site for Jews was not in Auschwitz itself but at the much-larger subsidiary camp, Birkenau, about a mile away.

But Krzysztof Sliwinski, a Catholic journalist for the liberal church weekly *Tygodnik Powszechny*, maintained such arguments are disingenuous.

"ALTHOUGH IT isn't on the strict grounds, it is just two or three meters beyond the fence," he said. "Symbolically, it is in the camp."

Sliwinski said he does not expect the *Slowo Powszechne* campaign to alter the plans to move the convent, which were confirmed by the church episcopate earlier this year. But he sees the controversy as symptomatic of the wider problems in Catholic-Jewish relations in Poland.

"Here there is a sort of unresolved tension between Catholics and Jews," he said. The relationship is characterized by "deep misunderstandings, resentments and mutual ignorance."

Poland is overwhelmingly Catholic and Poles have difficulty imagining why anyone would object to the nuns being next to the camp where so many people were killed — including Roman Catholic priests and nuns and tens of thousands of non-Jewish Poles.

Sliwinski said that one aspect of the problem is that after the decision was made to move the monastery, it was never properly explained to the people.

Jews number barely 10,000 people in Poland and are virtually invisible in social life. The Nazis killed 3 million of the country's 3.4 million Jews and most of the survivors emigrated — the last wave after a communist anti-Semitic purge in 1968.

At the convent itself, a theater before World War II, there are no outward signs that the nuns are planning to move.

They have planted their garden for another year and workmen moving in and out apparently are making improvements inside. A "Way of the Cross" with 13 stations has been put next to the camp's walls.

**THE CHURCH** hierarchy still says it intends to move the nuns but said in a bishops' statement it had run into "difficulties."

"The difficulties... are not a manifestation of ill will," the statement said. "In part, they result from administrative formalities, in part

from the history of Oswiecim itself, from its significance and the symbolic meaning of this place for the Polish nation."

"As Oswiecim is for Jews a symbol of Shoah (remembrance), for Poles it remains the place of bloody martyrdom of the Polish nation."

"For us Poles, both the construction of the center, as well as the presence of the Carmelite nuns there, in the spirit of the agreement signed Feb. 22, 1987, in Geneva have a great significance for the future."

Church spokesmen were reluctant to discuss the dispute further. The Rev. Stanislaw Dadat, of the Krakow curia, said only that arrangements were being made to secure land about 350 yards from the camp for the interfaith center and to gather building materials.

The Polish government says it is not involved in the dispute.

"We are not a side in the conflict but would like to see it solved so that both sides (Catholics and Jews) are satisfied," said Edward Kotowski of the state Office of Religious Affairs. "We think that both sides which reached an agreement should stick to it."

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By NORMAN

AP Military V

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# Navy lied about mishap, researchers say

By NORMAN BLACK  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The Navy had a serious mishap 16 years ago with the nuclear reactor inside one of its submarines, despite claims it had never had such a propulsion accident, private researchers charged today.

"The Navy had a major nuclear accident and then lied about it," asserted William Arkin, a researcher with the Institute for Policy Studies, a liberal Washington think tank. "We caught them with their bellbottoms down."

The Navy denied it had ever tried to cover up news of the accident, describing it as a minor mishap in which "there were no serious injuries or radiological problems, the ship remained fully capable to perform any mission required of it and there was no damage to the reactor."

The service acknowledged, however, the incident had never been publicized, and spokesmen were unable to say why the sub's deck logs and official command history made no mention of it.

"According to the deck logs of the USS Guardfish for April 21, 1973, which we obtained, the submarine was 'Underway submerged as before' for the entire day, without incident," Arkin said.

"In fact, the submarine suffered a primary coolant leak ... and then surfaced, ventilated, decontaminated



## NATION

and repaired its reactor unassisted. Five crewmen were later sent to the Puget Sound, Wash., Naval Hospital for radiation monitoring."

Willis S. Rich, the sub's skipper at the time and now a professor of engineering at Boston University, said in an interview about the report that had he noticed there was nothing in the log about the accident, he would have told the navigator to add the information.

"It was a minor mishap," he said. "Nobody was injured. But it was a primary coolant leak and you can't take that lightly."

Arkin and Joshua Handler, a researcher who heads the Greenpeace environmental group's Nuclear Free Seas Campaign, released their findings today. The Institute for Policy Studies and Greenpeace are about to publish a study of serious naval accidents around the world.

Earlier this month, the two researchers disclosed new details about the loss of a hydrogen bomb off the coast of Japan in 1965.

"The U.S. Navy claims that it has

never had a nuclear propulsion accident," Handler said of the Guardfish incident. "But their own documents show how misleading they've been."

Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, a Navy spokesman, responded: "We did not try to cover anything up. Everything about this incident was properly reported through Navy channels."

"Now, it's true we don't issue a press release every time something breaks down. That depends, for example, on whether there is a hazard to people, a hazard to the environment or danger to the public."

Quigley said he had not seen the deck logs obtained by Arkin and Handler under the Freedom of Information Act and would not speculate on why they made no mention of a mishap.

He did, however, release a statement outlining exactly what happened that day 16 years ago aboard the Guardfish, a Permit-class attack submarine that is still in service and based at San Diego, Calif.

"While transiting from Pearl Harbor to Bangor (Wash.), a crewman

was performing a tightness check of a small valve and inadvertently set up a path that allowed for a minor loss of primary coolant (water) through a test fitting opening of one-quarter inch in diameter," the statement said.

"Within about 10 minutes, the ship stopped the leak. The estimated amount of coolant released was less than five gallons."

In such cases, "it is standard practice for a submarine to surface ... in order to ventilate the spaces overboard" and the Guardfish did just that, the statement continued.

Five sailors were subsequently found "to have low levels of radioactivity on their skin from the leak."

"Each crewman had the radioactivity removed by washing with soap and water. The maximum radiation exposure ... was similar to what he would have received in getting a common chest X-ray."

"When the ship reached Bangor, these five crewmen were monitored for internally deposited radioactivity ... The results showed that none of the crewmen involved had ingested any detectable radioactivity."

Rich, who retired as a captain, said he was not surprised the deck logs made no mention of the incident "because deck logs for a submarine are a general synopsis at a lower classification, whereas the quartermaster's notebook and patrol report would be more definitive and classified."



AP Laserphoto

Starting off Saturday, James Worden of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology retains the lead in the American Tour de Sol solar car race.

## American Tour de Sol could be race of future

By ARLENE LEVINSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — This year's Memorial Day Weekend celebration of the internal combustion engine was disrupted by the hum of tiny cars of the future.

It took Ed Passerini's solar-powered car four days to cover the distance that Emerson Fittipaldi, the Indianapolis 500 winner, zipped over about once an hour Sunday. But Passerini, who finished first in Sunday's American Tour de Sol, scoffed off the comparison.

"The Indy 500 is a relic of the past," said the professor of environmental studies and humanities at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. "In the Year 2000 and beyond, this is the sort of thing we're going to be driving."

Sponsors of the four-day road race said it was intended to test a technology that its pioneers expect will become commonplace.

"What this race is really about is ... developing the (solar) commuter car," said Nancy Hazard, of the Northeast Solar Energy Association, a 15-year-old non-profit organization in Brattleboro, Vt.

The 208-mile Tour de Sol began Thursday in Montpelier, Vt., and wended its way for a couple of hours each morning through New Hampshire and Massachusetts, taking small highways all the way.

The race was modeled on the Swiss Tour de Sol, an annual, international event first held in 1985 that aims to establish the use of solar power for commuter cars that can travel about 50 miles a day, Hazard said.

The six entrants in the American Tour de Sol were teams from Alabama, MIT, New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord, Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Two cars were in the commuter class and resembled truncated sedans. The others were racers: low to the ground, their bodies narrow like a cocoon and topped with flat solar-panel roofs.

All were equipped with panels of photovoltaic cells that convert sunlight into electricity to run electric motors and charge their batteries.

There were breakdowns and false starts. One car only completed Sunday. Another was on the road each of the four days but was dragged part of the way on a trailer because it lacked enough electric storage. Another needed charging by conventional electricity overnight.

But it didn't really matter, because the purpose was to demonstrate efficiency and reliability, organizers said.

About 50 onlookers watched as Passerini's vehicle rolled across the finish line at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 10:50 a.m.

Weighing about 800 pounds, his three-wheeled plastic car was cobbled together from a trailer hitch, a two-seat yellow paddle boat fitted with a steering wheel, brake pedals and topped with a navy blue molded Fibreglas cabin complete with windows. Solar panels covered the rear of the vehicle and four conventional car batteries soaked up the electricity.

Passerini said his car cost \$2,800 and took three weeks to build. It clocked up to 45 mph on the straightaways, 13 mph on the hills and could travel 30 miles per day.

Fittipaldi, the Indy 500 winner, averaged 167.581 mph.

"This demonstrates that when the oil runs out, the photovoltaic cell is going to come in for things like transportation," Passerini said.

By contrast, there was the sleeker 350-pound race car driven by MIT mechanical engineering student James Worden and financed with \$20,000 from a corporate sponsor.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Poll shows Bush off to slow start

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is off to a slow start in his four months as president, say 59 percent of Americans surveyed by ABC News and The Washington Post.

The survey also determined that slightly more than half of the respondents felt Bush was lacking "clear goals where he wants to lead the country" or were uncertain whether he has a plan.

According to the survey, published in Monday's editions of the newspaper, 47 percent felt Bush had clear goals, 43 percent said no, and 10 percent said they didn't know.

Of those who said Bush was off to a slow start, 79 percent said they were concerned about it. Still, two in three people approve of the way Bush is doing his job, the survey said.

The telephone survey was conducted May 12-16 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

### Ethnic studies praised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new ethnic studies requirement at the University of California at Berkeley that includes the study of European Americans is being heralded by supporters as an important step in improving campus curriculum.

Opponents call it "the hula hoop of the '80s" — something that creates great excitement at the moment but will likely be soon forgotten.

"I think it's the most significant requirement of its kind to be adopted at any university that I know of because it's based upon the multicultural heritage of this country," said history Professor Lawrence Levine.

It sends a signal to schools nationwide that it is important to examine the ethnic groups that are "part of the formula that created America," said Levine, a member of the faculty committee that drafted the proposal.

Faculty members recently approved the "American Cultures" requirement. Beginning in 1991, freshmen and sophomores will have to take a course on race, culture and ethnicity in American history and society. Entering juniors or seniors beginning in fall 1993 also will have to meet the requirement.

The plan calls for study of three of five major cultural groups: African Americans, American Indians, Asian Americans, Chicano/Latinos and European Americans.

### Pipeline firm criticized

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The city is accusing the operators of a pipeline that exploded of pushing to restore the flow of gasoline without enough thought for the safety of local residents.

Two people were killed and 15 homes were burned when the 14-inch line blew up Thursday in the same area where a runaway freight train jumped the tracks and demolished a row of houses May 12. Speculation is the train damaged the line.

The parent company of the locally based Calve Pipe Line Co. announced Sunday the damaged pipeline will be rebuilt under tougher standards. The company had obtained a court order Saturday barring the city from ordering that the line be rerouted.

### Do anti-drug ads help?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman's face appears on the television screen with a car, a stereo, and a house disappearing up her nose like a stream of cocaine. A tear eventually streams down her cheek.

In another public service announcement, comedian and talk show host Arsenio Hall interviews drug addicts, one as young as 13, about how their lives went off track.

One of the most familiar anti-drug ads depicts a fried egg sizzling and burning as an ominous voice intones: "This is your brain on drugs."

TV networks have provided millions of dollars worth of free air time to broadcast these announcements produced free-of-charge by advertisers.

But do they do any good?

The advertising agencies think they do, according to the Media-Advertising Partnership for a Drug-Free America and its sister organization, The Advertising Council, which organize many of the ad efforts.

William J. Bennett, the director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, also believes they help, and the producer of a survey on high school drug abuse credits the ads with reducing that abuse.

### Storm watches limited

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Forecasters preparing for Thursday's opening of the Atlantic hurricane season wish they could predict the arrival of new technological help they say may be crucial to ever-growing coastal populations.

The Air Force has agreed to fly hurricane reconnaissance flights for two more years, but has made it clear it plans to phase out the missions. And only one satellite is available for tracking hurricanes.

## AT&T pact boosts wages, 'family,' pension benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T and its unions are touting a contract agreement that boosts wages and pension payments while providing such family related benefits as six months of leave to care for either newborn children or sick parents and a \$5 million fund for child care.

"We realized our people have to balance work and family life if they are really going to make a contribution," AT&T senior vice president Harold Burlingame said Sunday after the company and unions reached agreement on three-year contracts covering 160,000 workers.

Morton Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America, said the agreement "features an unprecedented breakthrough in labor-management relations with respect to family care."

Bahr was also speaking on behalf of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the second union covered by the agreement.

Both sides agreed to extend the talks beyond the midnight Saturday deadline. The contract must now be ratified by the union's rank and file.

Among concessions were an agreement by the unions to amend several job classifications in AT&T's favor.

Highlights include:

—Six months parental leave after the birth of a child, with employment and seniority guaranteed and all medical insurance paid by the company. Those same leave and benefit provisions would cover workers who take time off to care for a sick parent.

—A \$5 million child-care fund, jointly administered by the company and unions, to support new and existing child care centers in regions of the country where union members report difficulty obtaining services.

—Up to \$2,000 from AT&T to workers to help cover the costs of adoption.

The contracts also contain a 12 percent benefits increase for new pensioners, a 5 percent increase in payments for existing pensioners effective Jan. 1, 1991, and a new system to assist workers seeking transfers or looking for work elsewhere in the company when existing jobs are eliminated.

## House Democrats face difficult week with high-level resignations

WASHINGTON (AP) — With House Speaker Jim Wright and one of his top lieutenants on the way out, Democrats face a week of scrambling to reshuffle their leadership and to reimpose a sense of mission on a floundering chamber.

When lawmakers return from their Memorial Day recess, they will face one certain resignation — that of Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. — and another that is near certain, that of Texas Democrat Wright.

It is unprecedented for such a turnover, propelled by concerns about ethics, to take place in the middle of a legislative session. The turmoil only adds to Congress' woes over what has so far been a lackluster year.

It will be up to Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., the majority leader and heir-apparent to Wright, to turn the disarray into order and to refocus attention on the institution's primary tasks, dealing with the budget

deficit and with legislation ranging from the environment to social issues.

Wright himself spent the weekend in seclusion, believed to be drafting a message defending himself before stepping down as speaker. Further pressure on Wright was created by the surprise resignation, announced Saturday, of Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the party's No. 3 leadership official.

"The Democratic party is not in a crisis," Foley said, already trying to stem the disruption. "We are going to address the legislative issues that face the country."

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said Coelho's decision to resign as Democratic whip effective June 15 was a step in that direction. Removing his ethics problems from the agenda "said loudly we need to get about the business of addressing" issues like the deficit, the environment and social concerns.

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## Pin on a poppy — and remember!

The sweetest and most colorful flower around today will be the small red flowers that many Midlanders will pin to their chests — the poppy.

This is Memorial Day and the poppies will make it clear to all that the wearer remembers — remembers the love that paid the price for the nation's war battles.

In this day when peace is the byword and world leaders are virtually competing to show that they are true peacemakers, it would seem that the push is to forget all that is associated with war. That's impossible, though, as the poppies attest.

There's a lot of talk these days, too, about "costs" and "the bottom line." There are a lot of costs in war, too. High-priced weaponry, major materiel expenditures, the wrenching human effort of a nation meeting the needs of its fighting forces. We have witnessed them all — and more — in this nation's centuries.

But there is one more cost to which no price can be attached, because it is not measured in currency. That is the cost determined by the millions of lives that have been given by Americans from all walks of life and from every state in the nation who have died in wars so that this nation can endure and this way of life can continue.

For all of this nation's existence when a threat was perceived and the call to arms was sounded, Americans have responded with courage and vigor. The result has been that we remain a free people today, dedicated to the ideals and principles on which this nation was founded.

Today is the observance of saying a solemn "thank you" to all those who paid liberty's staggering price.

### Another View:

## Silent Sam's 'help'

Samuel Pierce, secretary of housing and urban development during the Reagan administration, was not well-known, despite serving in the Cabinet longer than any other Reagan appointee. President Reagan himself once mistook Pierce for a big-city mayor.

Now, it seems, a few people knew "Silent Sam" Pierce well — or, at least, pretended to. They profited handsomely from the acquaintance.

Pierce, who did all he could to get the federal government out of the business of providing low-cost housing for America's poor, apparently was just as energetic at rewarding administration favorites. He helped prominent Republicans make almost \$4 million in consulting fees off a program the administration sought for six years to kill.

Fortunately, Pierce's successor, former U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, has put the abused program on hold pending further investigation and reform. Congress is trying to determine whether additional legislation is needed.

The abuses occurred in HUD's Section 8 moderate-rehabilitation program. Designed to fix up privately owned substandard housing and make it available to the poor, the program guarantees developers 15 years' worth of federal rent subsidies for renovating projects.

An inspector general's report released April 26 prompted Kemp to charge that under his predecessor, allocation of Section 8 money "was based on the perception and reality of favoritism."

According to the report, developers paid well-connected consultants — including former Interior Secretary James Watt and five former HUD officials — a total of \$3.8 million for helping them receive money from the program. Watt, who admitted he knew little about housing, received \$300,000 for making a couple of phone calls.

Under Section 8, local public-housing authorities are supposed to apply for funds from the program and then choose developers. According to the report, that's not exactly the way it worked.

Often, local officials were approached by developers who claimed money had been reserved specifically for them by HUD officials in Washington. All the local officials had to do was apply for the money and they probably would get it. The awards made by Pierce's agency often were suspiciously close to the number of apartments owned or controlled by developers who ultimately got the awards.

Section 8, in principle, is a good program; it helps to meet a growing need for more low-cost housing. Some tightening of regulations no doubt would make abuses of the program more difficult.

But the abuses that occurred under the oversight of Samuel Pierce go deeper than that. They were abuses of good faith. Pierce and friends felt a visceral disdain for government. That made it acceptable, it seems, to exploit government programs for their own selfish ends.

— San Diego Tribune

JACK ANDERSON

## Terrorist paid to bomb Pan Am 103

BEIRUT — Iran's implacable Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who does the devil's work but calls America the "Great Satan," has now gone too far. He is suing the United States.

He has filed suit in the World Court over the downing of an Iranian airliner by a U.S. warship last July in the Persian Gulf. As tragic as that was, it does not come close to Khomeini's crimes against humanity.

Since the United States has become a nation of lawyers, the least we can do is counter-sue. Here are just a few of the charges we could bring:

Count No. 1 — The Central Intelligence Agency, after an exhaustive, multi-million-dollar investigation, has concluded that Iran paid the master terrorist, Ahmed Jibril, to knock Pan Am flight 103 out of the sky last December.

Two months before the jumbo jet exploded in mid-air, West German police rounded up 14 of Jibril's terrorists and confiscated an arms cache. It included a Toshiba cassette player packed with plastic explosives and rigged with a high-altitude detonator. A similar cassette player brought down flight 103.

We located Jibril in Damascus. The terrorists who had been caught with a lethal cassette player, he acknowledged, were his people. He also confirmed that he had established a close relationship with Iran and its terrorist group, Hezbollah. But he denied that the Pan Am massacre was his doing. "We are not terrorists," he told us. "We are freedom fighters."

Count No. 2 — Khomeini has established a terrorist network inside the United States. It operates through the Islamic Student Society and is financed by the Foundation of the Oppressed, according to FBI intelligence.

The FBI believes that Hezbollah, acting for Iran, contracted with an Islamic student/terrorist to blow up Sharon Rogers' van in San Diego. She is the wife of Navy Captain Will Rogers III who commanded the warship that shot down the Iranian airliner.

Count No. 3 — Hezbollah holds nine American hostages who have been tortured and abused by their captors. One hostage, CIA station chief William Buckley, was tortured to death. Another, Peter Kilburn, was sold for \$1 million to Libyan ruler Moammar Gadhafi, who in turn had Kilburn executed in revenge for the 1986 raid by U.S. fighter bombers on Libya.

Here in Beirut, our military escort took us to a building where some of the hostages were once held. The place is dank and dingy, with a satanic caricature of former President Ronald Reagan painted on the wall.

We have uncovered new evidence that Hezbollah is controlled by Iran. We can identify Hezbollah's contacts in Tehran. We can explain how their orders are transmitted. We can name the key people in Damascus and Baalbek who direct the terrorist operations.

Count No. 4 — U.S. intelligence agencies have hard information that Iran ordered the 1983 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 17 Americans.

Count No. 5 — When there was no retaliation for the U.S. Embassy bombing, Iran sent another terrorist to blow up the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut. An appalling 241 Marines were left dead in the rubble.

Count No. 6 — Americans will not soon forget that an Iranian mob stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran in 1979 and held 55 Americans hostage for 444 days. That amounted to an invasion of U.S. territory and a violation of international law.

We will present more details of our case against Iran in a two-hour, prime-time television documentary Wednesday, May 31. We will show how America's failure to retaliate has only encouraged Khomeini to be more outrageous. We will cite evidence that he has now set his sights on American soil and has started camouflaging his operations by hiring outside terrorists.

PLENTY OF PIGS — Congress is investigating what may be a case of "hog dumping" — the massive import of Canadian hogs into the United States to force down prices. Already this year, 400,000 frozen and live Canadian hogs have been trucked into the United States from Canada. That is two-thirds as many as were imported during all of last year. An investigation by the House Agriculture Committee is looking into the possibility that the Canadian government unfairly subsidizes the hog industry there allowing farmers to sell at a lower price here.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Put hot dogs back on your plate. The Agriculture Department has canceled its ridiculous plan to lighten up on inspections at processed meat plants. The USDA had planned to turn over many of the inspection duties to the plant operators — rather like asking the used car salesman to check the car for any defects before you buy it. We exposed the folly of the new inspection system last year by revealing the loopholes found when it was tested in some plants. More than 1,800 people wrote to the USDA in protest, and, here's the surprise, the USDA listened.

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

SO, YOU PLAY "POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE" AS THE STUDENTS FILE IN, THEN, AS THEIR PARENTS ENTER, IT'S "BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?"

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Oh the anguish of being stood up — again!

Tomontra Mangrum, a 15-year-old high-school freshman who lives in West Palm Beach, Fla., was all set to go to the prom a few weeks ago.

She had a date with a young fellow named Marlon Shadd.

She went out and spent nearly 300 bucks on a new dress, and she had to have shoes to match and then there was what it costs to get her hair done.

Remember all-dressed-up-with-no-place-to-go? That's what happened to Tomontra Mangrum. Come prom night her date didn't show.

So Tomontra acted like most Americans. She filed suit against young Mr. Shadd for expenses she incurred while preparing for the prom.

The defendant claims he had to visit with some college basketball recruiters on the evening of which we speak.

At this writing, the court hasn't ruled on Tomontra Mangrum's suit, but when it does, think of the precedent it could set.

Let's say Tomontra wins. Will that lead to hundreds and thousands of more suits against people who stood up their dates?

I could tie up the courts for years myself. I've been, in the words of the late Ricky Nelson, "stood up and broken-hearted again" on dozens of occasions.

I'll mention only the worst of those occurrences.

I remember exactly how long ago it was. It was 12 years ago. I was 30 and she was younger and we had one date and I was shamelessly smitten by her.

Naturally, I made another date with the young woman and she accepted. I showered, shaved and put on my favorite cologne, "Midnight in Montgomery," and drove over to pick up my date.

She wasn't at home. I waited in my car for an hour. She never appeared.

The next day she explained, "I have a boyfriend and I'm trying to break up with him, but he came by before you were supposed to pick me up and got terribly angry. So I left with him to avoid involving you in a messy scene."

I went for it. I also made another date with her. Same thing happened. Lucy pulled away the football again. She wasn't at home.

I was running out of patience, not to mention "Midnight in Montgomery."

She said, "Give me one more chance."

And I said, "Here's what I'll do. I'll be at my apartment this evening until 8 o'clock. If you want to go out with me, come there before 8 or I'll be gone."

At 10 p.m., I gave her up again. All I really know about her now is she eventually married the boyfriend and left me scarred forever.

How could I ever trust a woman again? How about my expenses?

There was the wasted gasoline I used in my futile attempts to take her out. Five bucks for that.

Then, there was the bottle of "Midnight in Montgomery": \$2.50. (I get it wholesale from Filbert my barber.)

The first night I bought flowers and a six-pack, \$10.00.

And the second night I bought a box of chicken. I'd thought we'd go to some romantic place like the park and eat our chicken. Her part of the chicken, a wing and a leg, came to at least two more bucks.

And what price do you put on mental anguish?

Think how lonely I felt drinking all that beer and eating all that chicken by myself? At least a hundred for that.

And if, one day, you see me and what's-her-name in front of Judge Wapner you'll know which side to pull for.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

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She had a date with a young fellow named Marlon Shadd.

She went out and spent nearly 300 bucks on a new dress, and she had to have shoes to match and then there was what it costs to get her hair done.

Remember all-dressed-up-with-no-place-to-go? That's what happened to Tomontra Mangrum. Come prom night her date didn't show.

So Tomontra acted like most Americans. She filed suit against young Mr. Shadd for expenses she incurred while preparing for the prom.

The defendant claims he had to visit with some college basketball recruiters on the evening of which we speak.

At this writing, the court hasn't ruled on Tomontra Mangrum's suit, but when it does, think of the precedent it could set.

Let's say Tomontra wins. Will that lead to hundreds and thousands of more suits against people who stood up their dates?

I could tie up the courts for years myself. I've been, in the words of the late Ricky Nelson, "stood up and broken-hearted again" on dozens of occasions.

I'll mention only the worst of those occurrences.

I remember exactly how long ago it was. It was 12 years ago. I was 30 and she was younger and we had one date and I was shamelessly smitten by her.

Naturally, I made another date with the young woman and she accepted. I showered, shaved and put on my favorite cologne, "Midnight in Montgomery," and drove over to pick up my date.

She wasn't at home. I waited in my car for an hour. She never appeared.

The next day she explained, "I have a boyfriend and I'm trying to break up with him, but he came by before you were supposed to pick me up and got terribly angry. So I left with him to avoid involving you in a messy scene."

I went for it. I also made another date with her. Same thing happened. Lucy pulled away the football again. She wasn't at home.

I was running out of patience, not to mention "Midnight in Montgomery."

She said, "Give me one more chance."

How could I ever trust a woman again? How about my expenses?

There was the wasted gasoline I used in my futile attempts to take her out. Five bucks for that.

Then, there was the bottle of "Midnight in Montgomery": \$2.50. (I get it wholesale from Filbert my barber.)

The first night I bought flowers and a six-pack, \$10.00.

And the second night I bought a box of chicken. I'd thought we'd go to some romantic place like the park and eat our chicken. Her part of the chicken, a wing and a leg, came to at least two more bucks.

And what price do you put on mental anguish?

Think how lonely I felt drinking all that beer and eating all that chicken by myself? At least a hundred for that.

And if, one day, you see me and what's-her-name in front of Judge Wapner you'll know which side to pull for.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

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## STATE



AP Laserphoto

Amarillo firefighters and paramedics carry one of four victims of a three-train collision Sunday morning.

## Two killed as train rams railroad cars in Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — A freight train en route to Chicago with California fruit rammed 30 parked railroad cars as it slowed at the Amarillo city limits, killing the brakeman and conductor and injuring two others on board, one of them critically.

The impact of Sunday's early morning accident hurled one of the parked cars into a coal train traveling in the opposite direction on an adjacent track. But nobody aboard the 110-car coal train was injured, said Wayne Beighle of the state Department of Public Safety.

Beighle said investigators determined the 35-car train that slammed into the parked cars was traveling at 20 mph and the brakes had been applied when the accident occurred.

"Evidently, they thought the track was clear," Beighle said. "That's still under investigation."

The two railroad employees killed were identified as brakeman Steve R. Favreau, 29, and conductor Robert N. Dawson, 44, both of Amarillo.

The train's engineer, R.H. Coleman, 57, was listed in critical condition with multiple injuries Sunday



AP

evening after several hours of surgery at Northwest Texas Medical Center in Amarillo.

The other injured crew member was identified as A.H. Zermeno, 41, who was listed in satisfactory condition, said a hospital night nursing supervisor.

Beighle said it was remarkable that anyone survived the accident that occurred about 2:10 a.m.

# Texas flights long linked to hijackings

By ROBERT G. WIELAND

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Since 1968, Cuba has been a popular destination for hijacked airliners headed to or from Texas, with at least seven such hijackings on record.

The busiest year was 1969, with three hijackings to Havana — including two attempts from Dallas in March of that year. But activity slowed by the mid 1970s, partly because of improved airport security, armed guards on planes and the cooperation of Cuban authorities.

The most recent hijacking had been in March 1984, when a man diverted a Delta Air Lines flight from Atlanta to Dallas-Fort Worth.

But on Saturday, another attempt was made.

Wearing camouflage fatigues and a leather jacket, Pedro Rene Comas-Banos boarded American Airlines Flight 1068 at gate 21 in terminal 2E.

The Boeing 727-200 was taking 150 passengers to Miami, but Comas-Banos was planning a return to the homeland he had left exactly nine years before, authorities said.

Comas-Banos, 37, hadn't adjusted well to life in the states. He didn't speak much English, and authorities had locked him away in mental hospitals in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles, the FBI said.

He left both hospitals on his own. Comas-Banos was now planning his own way out of the country, officials said.

"A little detour only he was planning on," as American Airlines spokesman Ed Martelle put it.

Comas-Banos bought his ticket Friday night at Los Angeles International Airport, Martelle said. He arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport aboard Flight 30 and had about an hour to walk from gate 30 in terminal 3E to his departure gate in connecting terminal 2E, Martelle said.

## Authorities trying to trace how weapons smuggled onto plane

MIAMI (AP) — While a Cuban exile awaited a court appearance in the attempted hijack of an American Airlines jet, authorities tried to figure out how he smuggled a starter gun and two knives on the plane.

Pedro Rene Comas-Banos, an escaped mental patient wearing green military fatigues and a bomber-style jacket, was able to elude X-ray machines and other security Saturday at Los Angeles International Airport, considered one of the nation's most secure.

"He boarded Flight 30 in Los Angeles and that's where we should have caught him," Ed Martelle, American Airlines spokesman said Saturday from the company's headquarters in Dallas.

"We're very concerned about it because up to this point Los Angeles has been our best security section," Martelle said. "So, as a starting point we have to look at it if it was possible for him to get by our screeners without them noticing."

Comas-Banos, 37, flew the first leg of his journey to Dallas, then transferred to a Miami-bound flight that he allegedly tried to hijack.

"After the flight left the ground on its way to Miami, he produced a demand note and said he wanted to be taken to Havana," said FBI agent William Gavin.

The Boeing 727 with 157 people aboard attempted to head toward Cuba, but came back to Miami after the pilot told Comas-Banos the jet was running out of fuel.

Speaking Spanish, Comas-Banos told the flight crew he was carrying a bomb in a duffel bag that actually contained the gun used to start track races, two small knives and a pair of scissors.

Ninety minutes after Flight 1068 parked in a remote corner of Miami International Airport, Comas-Banos allowed children to leave the jet and then collapsed in front of authorities.

Comas-Banos was charged with air piracy and was jailed at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center south of Miami pending a magistrate's hearing Tuesday. He faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted, Gavin said.

He carried a red athletic bag containing a starter's pistol, two pocket knives and a pair of scissors, the FBI said.

Because he supposedly had passed through security at LAX and never left the secure area at D-FW, Comas-Banos faced no further screening, authorities said.

"If you're a connecting passenger and stay within the connecting con-

course ... on a domestic operation, you are never subjected again to any form of security," explained Robert N. Baker, senior vice president of operations for American Airlines.

Comas-Banos was among 113 passengers connecting from other American flights, Martelle said. Thirty-seven either began their trip at D-FW or connected from other carriers, he said.

Because of the long Memorial Day weekend, many people were traveling and the plane was full. There were three members of the cockpit crew and four cabin crew members.

Lenny Anyia, a high school math teacher in Hawthorne, Calif., sat across the aisle from Comas-Banos. He said none of the actions of the sandy-haired escaped mental patient in seat 26D appeared strange to him.

"I dismissed him almost from the moment we took off," Anyia said later.

But, just north of Miami, the Cuban demanded in Spanish that the flight continue on to Jose Marti Airport in Havana, said William A. Gavin, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI bureau.

The man claimed to have explosives in his bag and confederates on board, Gavin said.

A salesman returning from a vacation in Hawaii interpreted for the crew. Eli Infante explained that the plane didn't have enough fuel for the trip and that they would have to land at Miami International Airport.

The silver jetliner touched down about 10:30 a.m. CDT, an hour behind schedule, and was parked in a remote area. It was surrounded by tactical officers and FBI agents.

Comas-Banos became nervous and demanded that the plane be refueled, passengers said.

Infante's wife, Silvia, 28, described Comas-Banos as "very tense. He was sweating a lot and walking back and forth saying he had accomplices. But we never saw anybody but him."

Because the jet was running low on fuel, Capt. M.O. Nicholl shut down the ground power unit that provides electricity and air conditioning to the cabin, an American executive said.

Infante, 33, then persuaded the man to release children from the plane and tried to get him to let the women go — or at least his own wife.

## Tax appraisal bill on way to governor's desk

By RICK BROWN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Legislation intended to open up tax appraisal district operations is on its way to Gov. Bill Clements after the Texas House Sunday endorsed several changes made by the Senate.

"He's going to sign it as soon as he gets his pen in his hand," Rep. Mark Stiles, R-Beaumont and the measure's author, joked after the House action.

The bill requires that district boards hold quarterly meetings to hear public complaints and that taxpayer protest and appeal procedures be published in local newspapers.

Appraisal district boards also would have to develop a yearly budget for public review and could not build up unspent budget surpluses

for special projects like new building construction.

In addition, district courts could not throw out taxpayer lawsuits because of a lack of proper appeal notices or because the taxes already were paid, but under protest.

Among changes contained in the Senate version was a clarification on duties of a taxpayer liaison officer that the bill requires in counties with populations larger than 80,000 people.

With the change, intended to prevent the office from taking on a public defender's role, the officer may not serve as a taxpayer representative in protest hearings.

The Senate also altered language restricting board members to two consecutive terms of office.

In counties with populations less than 50,000 people, three consecutive terms would be allowed because the

smaller counties sometimes have trouble finding qualified members.

The Senate also reduced from 12 percent to 8 percent the interest rate a district would have to pay taxpayers on refunds, a change inserted to gain support for the bill from the Texas Municipal League.

Stiles's original bill had mandated membership of county tax assessor-collectors on appraisal district boards, but taxing entities like school districts and cities failed to offer their support.

He also wanted to give boards the option of adding a new administrative post to take some duties away from chief appraisers, but that idea also was blocked.

In other action Sunday, the House:

■ Approved Senate changes to a bill by Rep. Ron Lewis, D-Mauriceville, regulating tanning salons. The Senate had reduced the amount of

paperwork that needed to be filed with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said Lewis. "Nobody has any problems with it, so I think the governor will sign it," he said.

■ Decided against approving legislation sponsored by Stiles to allow Jefferson County to build a jail in a location outside the county seat. Stiles said the Senate had inadvertently added an amendment that has the effect of privatizing all county jails, an idea that he predicted will be removed in conference committee.

■ Approved Senate changes to a Stiles bill that would mandate that people who assault peace officers be prosecuted at the first degree felony level. The legislation also adds to the Texas Penal Code a specific mention that probation and parole officers be considered peace officers.

## STATE IN BRIEF

### Young widow gets seaman's last letter

SWEETWATER (AP) — On May 1, Leasa Kimble received a short and simple letter from her husband, Edward, a young U.S. Navy seaman who had written during a routine training mission in the Atlantic.

He usually wrote about how he loved his work aboard one of the world's largest warships. But on that evening he was bored and wanted more than anything to be with his wife, who was eight months pregnant with their first child.

"I thank the Lord for all he has given me. I know it seems I always want more, but as long as I have you and our baby, I will have all I ever need."

As he had foreseen in the letter, it left the ship on April 19th — the day he died.

Twenty-three-year-old seaman Edward J. Kimble was among 47 men killed aboard the USS Iowa when an explosion ripped through one of the ship's gun turrets during a gunnery exercise near Puerto Rico.

Leasa Jones Kimble gave birth to their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, one month to the day after his death.

Although Memorial Day is traditionally a time for Americans to honor those who died during wartime, for Mrs. Kimble the day belongs to her husband as much as to any soldier who died in combat.

### Women lead four cities

EL PASO (AP) — Women are now the top officeholders in Texas' four largest cities.

Suzie Azar of El Paso joined Kathy Whitmire of Houston, Annette Strauss of Dallas and Lila Cockrell of San Antonio on the list of big-city Texas mayors by swamping fellow City Council member Ed Elsey in Saturday's runoff.

When Mrs. Azar is sworn in June 12, she will be the first female mayor ever for this desert city of more than 500,000.

"One hundred seventeen years is a long time for El Paso to wait for a woman mayor, and I'm glad they waited for me," Mrs. Azar said short-

ly after Elsey conceded defeat Saturday night.

The suspense was virtually over minutes after the polls closed, when results of the 19,000 absentee ballots were released: Mrs. Azar collected about 63 percent.

Final, unofficial vote totals had Mrs. Azar with 65 percent of the vote to 35 percent for Elsey. Mrs. Azar received 29,961 votes to Elsey's 16,218.

### Facilities substandard

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of boarding houses across Texas are housing the mentally ill under substandard conditions with no regulations or licensing procedures to monitor them, and experts say state money and guidance may be the only path to improvement.

The problem exists throughout Texas, but mental health officials say it is most obvious in large metropolitan areas such as Houston.

The situation has pushed the staff of the Harris County Mental Health Mental Retardation Authority into a dead end when trying to place clients, officials said.

By law, they cannot refer clients to boarding homes unless the buildings meet the agency's standards for cleanliness, medication storage, privacy and the ability to meet clients' needs.

### Gators draw tourists

DALLAS (AP) — Gator gawkers have been gathering at two Dallas suburbs to see the creatures known more for their swamp escapades than for carousing through Texas.

Two alligators, not exactly the stuff of Western lore, have created a quite a stir in recent weeks. The latest rage are T-shirts and special drinks, such as the "Gatorade" served at an area bar.

But Texas alligators, who trek the 250 miles up the Trinity River from the Gulf of Mexico, are certainly not new to the area and are more abundant in Dallas County than most think, says an official of the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Richard Fullington, deputy director of the museum, said recent

discoveries of gators in Irving and Plano reminded him of an incident in 1987 when residents of Southeast Dallas believed that some kind of green-skinned swamp creatures inhabited a gravel pit.

"We got calls from people out there. They were in a panic," Fullington recalled. "One statement was that there was a three-toed Martians out there eating dogs."

Well, how about several alligators, instead?

And now a five-foot alligator has been lurking in the murky depths of Lake Carolyn in the Las Colinas development at suburban Irving.

Officials believe the alligator entered the manmade lake from the Trinity River during last week's floods. Attempts to capture the elusive reptile have failed so far.

Also animal-control workers in Plano caught a reptile similar to an alligator in a pond there Wednesday.

Drug arrest came easily

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — It had been a while since Wichita Falls Police Chief Curtis Harrelson had made a drug arrest. Now in charge of the entire force, he doesn't get out much.

But last week, he didn't need to leave his office to make the easiest bust of his career.

Harrelson said he arrested a man who came into his office and accidentally dropped two packets of marijuana on the floor as he took off his hat.

The strange incident Friday began when the man went to the Wichita Falls police station seeking to recover an impounded car.

The man presented a title, but was told he needed to present identification. He protested, then told an information desk officer that he knew the police chief.

According to Harrelson, the officer told the man: "If the chief knows

you, I'll let you have your car."

The man walked down the hall, went into Harrelson's office and said, "Chief, do you know me?"

Harrelson said he couldn't place the face.

"Then he took his hat off and two bags of marijuana hit the floor," Harrelson said.

Three bodies discovered

DALLAS (AP) — The body of a 27-year-old woman and her two young sons were discovered in what police speculate may be a double homicide and suicide, authorities said.

The names of the victims, who appeared to have been shot several days ago, weren't released because relatives hadn't been notified, police said Sunday. The bodies were found Saturday night.

"It appears to be a double homicide and suicide, although it hasn't been ruled as such," said an official in the homicide division of the Dallas Police Department who asked not to be identified.

Dallas police detective Rick Silva said a gun was found near the woman's body. The bodies of the woman and her sons, ages 1 and 2, were discovered in a middle bedroom of the woman's duplex.

Cisneros says goodbye

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — More than 5,000 well-wishers braved 100-degree heat to say goodbye to San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

But his mother and a few others close to the popular politician were quick to remind some on Sunday that "see you later" probably would be a more fitting farewell.

After eight years as San Antonio's mayor, Cisneros is being replaced on June 1 by former Mayor Lila Cockrell.

His mother, Elvira Cisneros, said her son isn't ready to give up politics for life.



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Michael Harmon returns the ball during mud volleyball action.

# MUCKING IT UP



Odessan Steve Mitchell, 19, picks himself up out of the mud after diving for the ball and missing. Mitchell said he didn't mind getting muddy as long as he had fun.



Referee Steve Lane, of Odessa, signals that a point was scored by the Pizza Hut team.

## Contestants get down and dirty in the first annual mud volleyball tournament



Valarie Ortiz laughs after teammate Julie Finigan is sprayed with water.

Story and Photos By  
Curt Wilcott

**T**ake several truck loads of dirt, add as much water as you can, and you have all of the ingredients needed for the First Annual Co-ed Mud Volleyball Tournament.

The tournament, held Saturday at Water Wonderland, was sponsored by the Odessa Parks and Recreation Department, and was the brain child of Odessa Parks and Recreation coordinator, Margaret Gillett.

"I had been kicking around the idea of having a mud volleyball tournament for sometime," said Gillett.

"I thought it would be fun, and it was different from anything we have tried to do in the past," Gillett said.

According to Gillett, interest in the event was good considering it was being held on Memorial weekend.

"We have four teams who are competing in the tournament, which is good considering it's our first year," said Gillett, adding that they are planning on making the event an annual one.

Tournament contestants thought it was a great way to have fun.

"Why am I doing this? For the fun of it," said Steve Mitchell, 19, of Odessa, adding, "How often does a 19-year-old get to play in the mud?"

Please See MUDBALL, Page 28



# UTPB awards Midlanders degrees

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin awarded 91 bachelor's degrees to Midland residents. Bachelor of arts recipients were:

Anthropology: George David Durham; Art, Rosemary G. Fisher; Criminal Justice, Diane Leigh Deramus, Judith Sosa Jimenez, Jerry Wesley Morris, Paul Dunning Reed and Karen E. Washington; History, Lisa Jean Crowe, Deborah Jean Dorsey, Betty Ann Forbes, Betty Ann Anderson Green and Billy Dewayne Price (Cum Laude); Literature, Melissa Kidd (Cum Laude), Diane King, Teri Lea Smith and Gina Warr; Mass Communications, Floyd Dewayne Lloyd, Graham West Pollard and Myra Lee Salcedo (Cum Laude); Physical Education, Jimmy M. Boehm, Glynda M. Jones (Cum Laude), and Susan Katherine Scribner (Magna Cum Laude); Political Science, Tamara J. Martin (Summa Cum Laude); Psychology, Donella Joyce Davidson, Kathleen Murray Duke, Judith Anne Lang (Cum Laude), Susan Elizabeth Nall, Shirley B. Tidwell (Cum Laude) and Donna Lynn Welty; Sociology, Mary Ellen Bradford, Leslie Metts Kerr (Cum Laude), Wanda Fayne Myers (Magna Cum Laude)

and Ellen G. Smith; and Speech, Roger Clayton Bednar (Summa Cum Laude).

Bachelor of business administration degree recipients were: Accountancy and Information Systems, Leah Dawn Northcutt Ables, Kathleen Susan Beasley, Lynn W. Boyd (Cum Laude), Dora Isabel Diaz, Jimmy Wayne Ericson, Joel Allen Fink (Cum Laude), Lucian B. Holmes (Cum Laude), Phillip Ross Middleton, Kim Denise Morris, Gary Dale Rice and Dusky Melinda Wells; Finance, Jana Kristen Bigbie, Herbey Hinojosa, Katherine Marie Smith (Cum Laude), Kelly Louise Stanley, Jennifer A. Trapp, Janice Lee Walterscheid, Michael Alan White and Ricky Dean Wooten; Management, Arthur Clingman Athens (Cum Laude), Christopher Jim Bradford, Terrie Jannette Copeland, Gene William Graham Sr., Stephen Todd Holcombe (Cum Laude), Patrick Ted Hovey, Patricia Denise Hollums, LaNell Joy Honeyman (Summa Cum Laude), Terry Wayne Lasater, Beverly Diane Lee (Magna Cum Laude), Terry Wayne Lasater, Beverly Diane Lee (Magna Cum Laude), Ralph Pike McCasland (Cum Laude), Darrel William Mor-

dan, Penny Sue Vachal, William Steven Weir, Kenneth Wayne Wofford and Shenglin Peter Xu; Marketing, Darla Jean Hale (Cum Laude), Lennis Landry, Geri Ann Moore and Robert Warren Powell.

Bachelor of science degree recipients were: Chemistry, Allan Brooks Johnston; Computer Science, Joseph Gaffney, Elizabeth Carrie McKenny, David Loran Mitchell, Dwayne Alan Morris, Geln Benjamin Smith (Summa Cum Laude), Judith Leora Tudor and Kenneth Eugene Wigley; Geology, Linda Armour, Kevin Trawick Englet and Donnie James Naylor; Life Science, Andrea Sylvia Christianson, Robert Lee Glossop, Stacy Lynn Hawkins, Cynthia Dale Leascher and Barbara Johnston O'Brien (Magna Cum Laude); Mathematics, Wendy Kaye Power and Cynthia Dawn Thompson.

Thirty-eight graduate degrees were awarded to Midland residents: Master of arts recipients: Education-Administration, Kitty A. Gunn; Education-Counseling, Judy Ann Green, Sheryl R. Holland, Nona Devon Ray, Diane Dougherty Rhoden and Brune Irene Torres; Education-Early Childhood, Billie K. Law; Education-Read-

ing, Mary Margaret Byrom, Patricia Suzanne Ellis Gonzalez, Mary Kathleen Griffin Kinder and Linda Carol Kleine; Education-Secondary Education, Wanda Carol Meuton and Jay Todd Stephens; Education-Special Education, Mary Lou Ward, Education-Supervision, Julia D. Castro and Martha Jean Cummins; History, Lois Ann Collins; Physical Education, Betty L. Murrain, and Psychology, Deborah Kay Kintner and Diana Hudson Younger.

Master of business administration recipients: Management, John R. Bahr, Randy Arthur Bates, Herbert W. Cooley, Lois Katherine Folger, Donnie Carl Hall, Bobby Glen Jennings, Laura Anne McBride, Vicki Swinney Morris, Robert Lee Robertson, Raymond John Rosato, David Fields Rountree, Donald Britton Sanders, Daryl Lee Smith, Steve Lewis Thomson and James Anthony Timmons.

Master of science recipients: Geology, Steven Michael Hansen, Patricia Frost Lambert and Clark Clinton Robinson.

Garden City resident Elva Jean Clarke received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in sociology.

## DEATHS

L.F. 'Tommy' Thomas Doris LaVelle Banks

Funeral services for former Midlander Leonard F. "Tommy" Thomas of Truth or Consequences, N.M., are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Earl Ball, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church and Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating.

Interment at Fairview Cemetery will follow under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Thomas died Friday in Truth or Consequences.

Born in Arkansas, he served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Survivors include: his wife, Mona Thomas, of Truth or Consequences; one daughter, Patsy L. Jensen of Wilcox, Ariz.; one sister, Betty Jo Black of Silsbee; four brothers, C.C. Thomas and Jim Thomas, both of Russellville, Ark., J.R. Thomas of Conway, Ark., and Jack Thomas of Smackover, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for Doris LaVelle Banks will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Hopkins officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Banks died Saturday at a local hospital. Born Oct. 6, 1929, in Sherman she was raised there and attended school, graduating from Sherman High School. She attended Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, where she married Carl W. Banks in 1950.

The couple moved to Midland in 1963, where she was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: her husband Carl of Midland; one daughter, Karen Trout of Midland; one son, Michael Rodman Banks of Plano; and five grandchildren.

## Mary Dell Davis

Services are pending for Mary Dell Davis of Midland at Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at a local hospital.

## Five awarded Camp Fire Medallion

Five local students recently received the Camp Fire WoHeLo Medallion at Grand Council Fire.



Brenda Drake

The WoHeLo Medallion is the highest achievement earned in Camp Fire. The recipients were:

■ Brenda K. Drake, daughter of George and Bonnie Drake. She has been a member of Camp Fire for 11 years. Her Camp Fire leadership roles include being a member of the Discovery/Horizon Cabinet, camp counselor, council orientation aide and participant in the Camp Fire National Leadership Conference.

Miss Drake is a senior at Lee High School. She has received the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation, Outstanding Drama Student, the Fraternal Order of Police Appreciation Award, and qualified for TSA State in duet acting. In addition, was a recipient of the Discovery/Horizon Cabinet college scholarship. She was a Miss Texas Teen contestant, a member of the National Forensic League, was Drama Sweetheart, a Rebelette, sings in the church choir



Barbara Drake

and volunteers for the Salvation Army.

■ Barbara Drake, daughter of George and Bonnie Drake. She has been a member of Camp Fire for 11 years. Her Camp Fire leadership roles include being a member of the Discovery/Horizon Cabinet, camp counselor, council orientation aide, and a participant in the Camp Fire National Leadership Conference.

Miss Drake is a senior at Lee High School. She has received the Optimist Club Youth Award and the Fraternal Order of Police Appreciation Award. She is a Rebelette officer, a band member, sings in the church choir, is a member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and is a recipient of the Discovery/Horizon Cabinet College Scholarship. She volunteers for Terrence West Nursing Home.



Amy Casbeer

■ Amy L. Casbeer, daughter of Tom and Elizabeth Casbeer. She has been a member of Camp Fire for 11 years.

Her Camp Fire leadership roles include being a member of the Discovery/Horizon Cabinet, camp counselor and participant in the Camp Fire National Leadership Conference. She has completed 17 of the 21 Torch Bearers.

Miss Casbeer is a junior at Lee High School. She is a member of Rebelettes, the Spanish Club, the Lee High School Choir and the Business Professionals of America. She is the children's choir director, teaches Vacation Bible School and is a camp counselor for her church. She is a recipient of the Fraternal Order of Police Appreciation Award and does volunteer work for MARC and Permian Basin Battered Women and Children Center.

■ Deborah D. Gomez, daughter of Roberto and Yolanda Gomez. She has been a member of Camp Fire for 11 years. Her Camp Fire leadership roles include being a member of the Discovery/Horizon Cabinet, camp counselor and recipient of the Discovery/Horizon Cabinet Scholarship.

Miss Gomez is a senior at Lee High School. She is vice president of the Business Professionals of America club, sings in the church and school choir, was a recipient of the Fraternal Order of Police Appreciation Award is a tutorial aide for Casa de Amigos.

■ Sara F. Coffey, daughter of Vincent and Kathryn Coffey. She has been a member of Camp Fire for 10 years. Her Camp Fire leadership roles include being a member of the Discovery/Horizon Cabinet, an assistant Blue Bird leader, a delegate to the Camp Fire National Leadership Conference and the 13th Annual Governor's Leadership Conference.

Miss Coffey is a senior at Lee High School. She has been recognized by "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Achievement Academy. She has received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and the Discovery/Horizon Cabinet College Scholarship.

## MC names more than 175 to its honor rolls

Midland College announced its 1989 Spring Semester honor students, naming 60 students to the President's List and 119 students to the Dean's List.

Students completing at least 12 hours of credit courses, chosen for the President's List — achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average — are: Linda Baker, James Childers, Juliana Crone, Aubrey Culley, Becky Day, Susan Dunn, Chris Engleman, Deniandrich, Margarita Flores, Emma Foster, Janice Poust, Ellen Franklin, Catherine Gary, Frank Gregory, Kimberly Haney, Darla Hardy, Jennifer Hart, Joni Hendrickson, Ava Hoelscher, C. Mary Hughes, Tim Jakel, and Steven Johnson.

Also Beverly Kimble, Kelly King, Nancy Kirk, Lynne Markgraf, Sharon Miller, Helen Oliver, Stephen O'Neal, Dane Orr, Rhonda Poole, Gloria Ranson, Kevin Reynolds, John Ridgway, Kathryn Sandberg, Arminda Sandoval, Nancy Scharf, Lena Scott, Joni Scrimshire, Lynda

Shimek, Parmusha Singh, Lorrie Slemmons, Denise Stewart, John Treat, Kelli Uechi, Sarah Walker, Elma Westphal, Shelly Wills, and Don Yoder, all of Midland.

Also named to the President's List were: Debra Crabtree, Judy Pittman, and Ruth Reid, all of Stanton; Stuart Leverett, Eduardo Prado, and Mary Sullivan, all of Ft. Stockton; Lisa Hodges and Pennyann Schneider, both of Andrews; Peter Jensen, Big Spring; Danny Palmer, Odessa; and Kelly Thomas, Coahoma.

Students named to the Dean's List — minimum 3.5 GPA — for the spring semester from Midland are: Terry Anderson, Ginger Andrews, Burma Arisman, Lizette Arndt, Frank Arrington, Eddie Bailey, Derise Baker, Judy Bakke, Tamala Blair, Carol Bradshaw, Frank Breckenridge, Stoney Brewer, Karanda Brown, Graham Brumbaugh, Dee Carey, Andrew Chen, Elizabeth Chynoweth, James Clarke, Brian Davis, Donnie Doan, Karla Edmondson

and Francine Edwards.

Also, Joseph Foster, Colleen Fowler, Jennifer Freeman, Delanna Fryar, Mark Fury, Juan Garza, Gary George, Patrick Gillespie, Carol Gilliam, Doretha Hailey, Bill Jo Harder, Jennifer Harris, Denise Headrick, Johnny Hewitt, Tonia Hicks, Kathy Hill, Robert Hoover, Sherman Hoover, Candice Howard, James Johnson, Hilee Keim, Evelyn Kennepohl, John Kepple, Amy King, Michelle King, Drenda Kizer, Roberta Littell and Jim Lowrance.

Also, Jake Madrid, Patrick Mangum, Mary Manville, Deana Mason, James Mason, Jerry Mauldin, Richard McCasland, James McCrackin, Amy McFadden, Tim Meade, Kristy Mires, Scott Monroe, Rick Morgan, Mark Murphree, Lena Nielsen, Suzanne Nikolsky, Jesse Paredes, Sally Pate, Sam Perry, Judi Phillips, Cathy Price, Aruna Rao, Susie Reed, Angela Rentz, Cynthia Ritter, Anna Romero and Melissa Ruckman.

## Midland student named Texas Scholar

Midland High School senior Smyth Carolina Swanson, daughter of Mrs. R.L. Swanson and the late Robert L. Swanson, has been named a 1989 Texas Scholar by the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas at Austin.

Miss Swanson, one of nine Texas Scholars, will receive a \$16,000 Texas Excellence Award for Scholarship and Leadership. The four-year, undergraduate award is given annually through the Foundation for Texas Excellence of the Ex-Students' Association for students to attend The University of Texas at Austin. Selection is based on leadership and academic achievement.

Miss Swanson competed with more than 1750 applicants, all of whom are leaders in the top five percent of their senior classes.

### Washington inaugurated

George Washington was inaugurated on the balcony of Federal Hall, New York City, on April 30, 1789, as the first president of the United States.

### Electric arc lights used

Electric arc lights were used for street lighting for the first time in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 29, 1879.

### Morse born in 1791

Samuel F.B. Morse, for whom the Morse Code is named, was born in Charlestown, Mass., on April 27, 1791.

### Hawaii becomes territory

Hawaii became a U.S. territory on April 30, 1900.



Smyth Swanson

**We the people,**  
can make the difference! Join us in making America safer

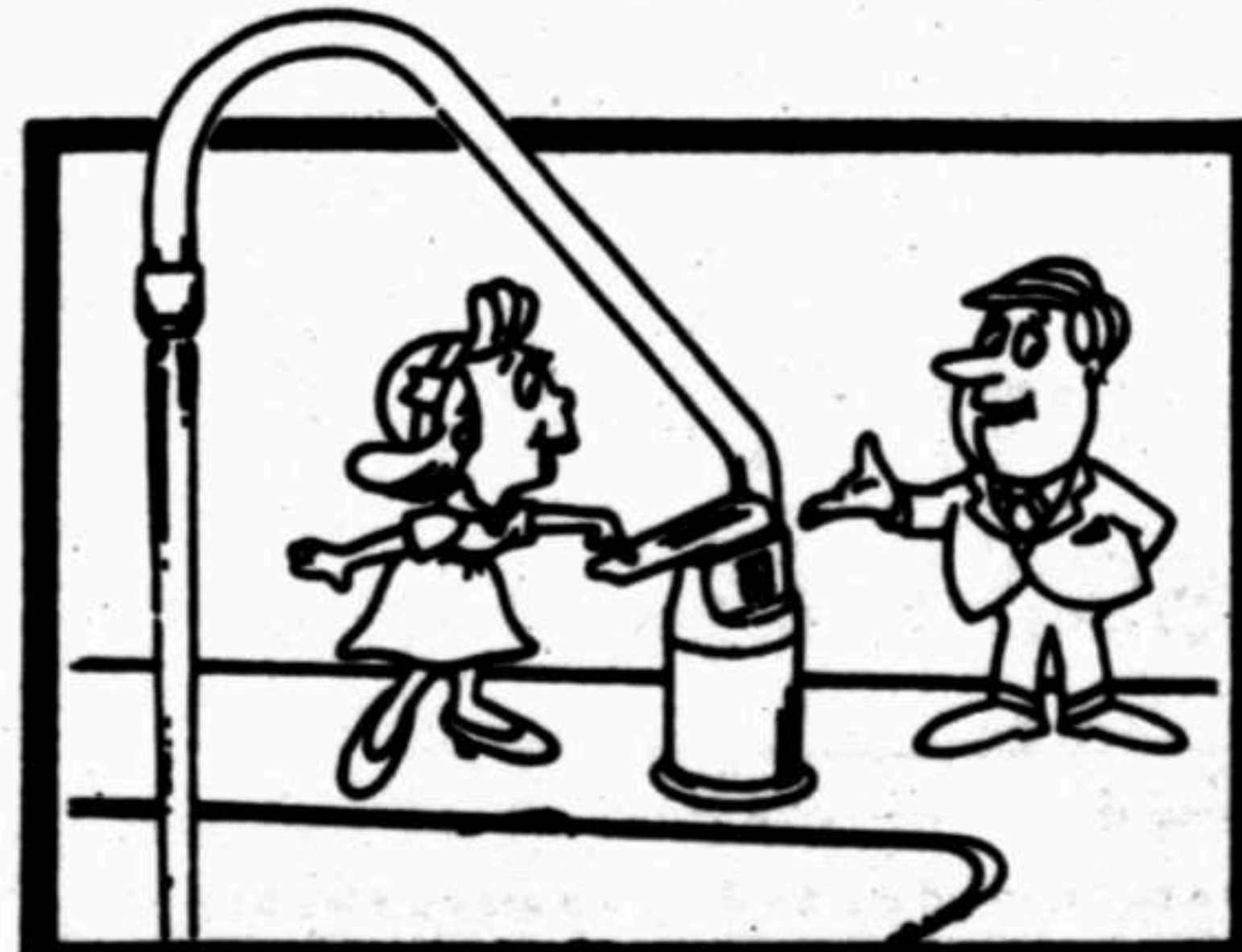
MADD welcomes men, women, and young people who are concerned and want to do something positive.

We all need each other if we are to win this fight for our precious lives!

**CALL NOW!**

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**Culligan Reverse Osmosis Drinking Water.**

Culligan's Aqua-Clear H-83 system is the newest Culligan drinking water system to be listed under the NSF Standard 58. The Aqua-Clear H-83 is a reverse osmosis system representing the most up-to-date technology available to reduce a wide variety of undesirable substances, such as lead, sodium, nitrates, and many organics, at point-of-use.

Culligan's H-83 Aqua-Clear is the only reverse osmosis system listed for reduction as well as several other substances under Standard 58.



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**SAVE \$55.00**  
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**Bridal Fantasies**  
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## Tiny Colorado town gets new lease on life

TINY TOWN, Colo. (AP) — A miniature city built 75 years ago as a play town for a businessman's daughter opens Saturday after a sprucing up, and its operators hope it will once again be a top tourist attraction.

Tiny Town is located about five miles southwest of Denver and boasts more than 70 buildings. Many are miniature replicas of Denver historical buildings such as the city's first fire station, the first telephone office, Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House, some landmark mansions and some businesses.

Twenty of the buildings — most of which are little taller than an adult's waist — are the originals that George Turner built for his daughter as a fantasy village beginning in 1915.

On a hillside across Turkey Creek from the main village are several replicas of old mining structures similar to those still in place around such historical mining towns as Central City and Cripple Creek.

On Saturday, a Colorado Ballet performance in the tiny village once known as Turnerville will mark Tiny Town's emergence from the tall mountain weeds that shrouded it for several years.

Tiny Town was closed for the better part of five years for renovation by volunteers working for the non-profit Tiny Town Foundation.

The town was opened to the public on selected weekends last summer, and when 11,000 people visited during the first one, the group decided it better prepare for bigger crowds than anticipated.

Research indicates it is the oldest miniature town in the United States, says Bob Kintzele, a longtime Tiny Town fan who helped with the restoration.

The village is still for children, said Kintzele.

"They come up here and you don't have to tell them this is for kids," he said.

George Turner's creation, which grew from a few small buildings in

1915 to about 125 by 1925, was one of the state's top three tourist attractions behind Buffalo Bill Cody's grave and Pike's Peak.

At one time, a tiny working railroad wound its way around the town and back and forth across Turkey Creek on miniature trestles. The steam-powered locomotive had a miniature roundhouse where it turned around and spent the winter.

Tiny Town survived damaging floods in 1929 and 1932 and a fire that swept up Turkey Creek Canyon in 1935, destroying the principal buildings, although leaving the miniature buildings intact. In 1969 a flood left behind a debris-strewn ghost town.

The biggest disaster was in 1948 when U.S. 285, which ran next to Tiny Town, was rerouted, taking the village "out of sight, out of mind," Kintzele said.

Turner, who ran a moving company, sold the town in 1977.

One of the town's restorations was by Lyle Fulkerson, who bought the

town in 1972. Fulkerson, a model train buff and master mechanic, widened and deepened Turkey Creek to prevent future floods and regraded the railroad bed.

But five years later, Fulkerson was killed when his car was hit by a runaway train while he was traveling from Denver to Tiny Town. The next year Tiny Town lost its lease and fell into disrepair. It was closed to the public in 1983.

Age also took its toll on the Tiny Town Railroad. The caboose and a few cars are still usable, but the track and track bed need replacing and the locomotive must be rebuilt, with parts impossible to find, said Kintzele. He said it would cost \$100,000 to put the railroad back in operation.

That part of the operation is still in the future, he said. The train, made on a bigger scale than the rest of the town to accommodate children, "who aren't one-sixth scale," won't run during the 1989 season, but will be there for visitors to see, he said.

## Rescue team recalls images of ailing otters

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The remembrance of a dying, oil-choked newborn sea-otter pup — its mother frantically trying to lick the fatal toxin from the baby's body — is one of the indelible images crowding the memory of chemist Lee Hunter.

He's back at his home in Los Angeles after 13 days at the Valdez, Alaska, sea-otter rescue station.

Hunter, 44, a hair-care company scientist and vice president, was a temporary member of the interdisciplinary scientific team that is still working around the clock in a heroic effort to save the helplessly floundering mammals battling for survival in the wake of the worst oil spill in national history.

For Hunter, as for the rest of the rescue crew, the experience has been fraught with anxiety and frustration.

The March 24, 10.9 million-gallon spill from the tanker Exxon Valdez, has killed 600 of the 10,000 animals that normally swim the offshore waters of Prince William Sound, according to Randy Davis, head of the sea-otter rescue effort. Hundreds more are in trouble, he said.

Davis, 37, a physiologist and sea-mammal specialist who is on loan to the Exxon-financed rescue center

from the San Diego-based Sea World Research Institute, says this is the first spill in history that has involved the otters, so all the procedures being used at the rescue center are experimental.

Davis describes the area around Prince William Sound as one of the richest marine environments in North America, a sanctuary for birds, shore animals and sea mammals.

All of the wildlife is endangered by the disaster, but none as severely as the sea otter, Davis said. The oil-soaked otter is difficult to rescue from the water because it is such a strong swimmer, and only the animals who are very ill and have crawled ashore can be brought into the facility for treatment.

Once inside the rescue facility, Dawn dishwashing detergent is used effectively to clean the oil from the animal's coat, but it also strips away a substance called sebum that helps protect the otter from cold.

The otter is the only sea mammal that does not have blubber for insulation, and without the sebum — described as an oily, waxy-feeling, water-repelling substance that coats the otter's dense hair — the animal will freeze to death, according to Davis.

For Hunter, a scientist who normally administers the Redken Cor-

poration's research department, being allowed to contribute to the determined effort to save the endangered otters was galvanizing, as it has been for all the care-taking staff in Valdez.

Two of the staff support people, Kristin Allen of Woodland Hills, Calif., and Bonnie Nielsen of Valdez, came to the facility for different reasons — Allen for love and Nielsen for money — but within days, both were overwhelmed by the plight of the threatened and helpless otters.

Nielsen, 37, who has lived in Valdez for about nine years, since her husband retired from the Coast Guard, quit her job in the advertising department of the local newspaper, the Valdez Vanguard, to go to work at the otter center "because the money was good."

Before working at the center, she said, she was in favor of Arctic oil exploration and indifferent to the wildlife.

"I thought the drilling would be good for our economy, which is 80 percent oil company-supported," Nielsen said.

She said working at the center has given her a new perspective.

"For the first couple of weeks after the spill, there was an 80 percent mortality rate among the animals who were brought in," she said.

"You would sit with the otters all day long, just willing them to fight, to live, and then come back in the morning and they would be dead. We didn't want to give them names because it was too much like losing a child."

Nielsen said there were workers so devastated by the situation they had to quit. Others came in and could not stop the tears for days.

Nielsen said the noises that the otters make to express their fear and helplessness are exactly like the sound a wounded baby makes.

"We used to put towels down in the bottoms of their cages after the otters had been cleaned, and the animals would cling to the towels desperately for protection and comfort," Nielsen said.

"They would try to hide under the towels if they were very frightened. If they were becoming more confident and healthy, they would lie on their backs and play with the towels like little kids. But they would get very upset if you tried to take the towels away. It was almost as if the towels were little security blankets."

Nielsen said that working in the center not only has changed her outlook on future oil drilling, but about the animals affected by the spills.

Spills, she said, have happened before and will happen again.

## Americans still discovering Dvorak keyboard

Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — For more than 50 years, the Dvorak keyboard has been the secret of some of the world's fastest typists. Yet the Dvorak backers have been repeatedly disappointed that the world did not adopt the scientific keyboard patented by Seattle inventor August Dvorak in 1936.

The "Qwerty" keyboard, named after the first six letter keys, was adopted in 1873 and has set the standard ever since. It is bad technology, Dvorak backers say. Inventor Christopher Sholes laid out the keys to slow the user, to keep the keys from jamming during hunt-and-peck. He did not design Qwerty for touch typing, because in 1873, no one had ever been known to type without looking at his fingers.

In the 1930s, August Dvorak, a professor of education at the University of Washington, developed a keyboard designed for touch typing. Using stop-action photography, Dvorak showed that a typist's fingers travel 16 miles a day on a Qwerty keyboard, and only one mile a day on his, simply because of the way the keys are laid out. His students won national speed-typing contests.

But it was too late. Qwerty had become an unshakable standard.

The Dvorak, or American Simplified Keyboard, advocates have fought a kind of guerrilla war for years. Until the 1970s, no manufacturer would make a Dvorak typewriter. Then came the development

of electronic typewriters that allow users to toggle between Qwerty and Dvorak. Computers brought programs that changed the keyboard in software, and hardware conversion kits from such manufacturers as Key Tronic Corp. in Spokane, Wash. Through it all, the Dvorak keyboard remained a kind of cult.

But people keep rediscovering it. One of the latest is Linda Bundy, a typing teacher who developed a method for quickly teaching Seattle Public Schools students to type.

Using overhead projectors, memory tricks and color-coded keys, she boasts that she can teach a student to touch type in one hour. After an hour, students are slow, but Bundy says they can type "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog's back" a sentence with all the letters in the alphabet — without looking at their fingers. In two weeks, she says, they're at 20 words a minute.

Bundy, on leave from the public schools, founded a business called Keytime to teach typing — or "keyboarding" as it's called now — to

people in business. She offers users to toggle between Qwerty and Dvorak. Computers brought programs that changed the keyboard in software, and hardware conversion kits from such manufacturers as Key Tronic Corp. in Spokane, Wash. Through it all, the Dvorak keyboard remained a kind of cult.

These are people who don't need to worry about being able to use some company's typewriter, or somebody else's keyboard. They are lawyers, programmers or middle managers who have their own personal computers, and can have whatever keyboard they want.

"We have managers who have lost their secretaries," she says. "These managers are people who thought they'd never need to learn the 'secretarial' skill of typing."

Companies that hire word processors and data-entry clerks have resisted such a change.



AP Laserphoto

Michael Angelo Vidal Jr. poses with two of his Etch-A-Sketch masterpieces that are drawing rave reviews at the Burbank Central Library. Vidal, who has bought several hundred of the toys over the year, spends up to 25 hours on his more complex works.

## California carpenter etches works of art

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — They may not rank up there with the works of Picasso or Matisse, but Michael Angelo Vidal Jr.'s Etch-A-Sketch masterpieces are drawing rave reviews at the Burbank Central Library.

"It's incredible," said Michael Lewis as he gazed at an elaborate drawing of a knight battling a scaly dragon outside a brick medieval castle. "I've been doing Etch-A-Sketch since I was little and all I can draw is a face."

While the art world reels from an insatiable demand for big-name creations such as "Yo Picasso," the self-portrait which recently sold for \$47 million, the visionary Vidal is plotting a new artistic course.

Equipped with a standard toy-store-issue Etch-A-Sketch, Vidal meticulously moves the horizontal and vertical knobs on the red 5-by-7 inch "magic screen" filled with metallic powder.

Soon, Voila! The little black squiggle that has kept kids quiet in the back seat for three decades becomes another Vidal Original.

Michael Angelo Vidal (and that's his real name) wasn't always an accomplished Etch-A-Sketcher.

"It was always easy for me to draw complicated work. I thought I could get into any medium — pencils, paint, oil. But here was this Etch-A-Sketch and I couldn't get it to work for a darn," said Vidal, 38, of Burbank.

But the freelance carpenter and artist mastered the Etch-A-Sketch so it now takes him 15 minutes to draw a portrait, although up to 25 hours for a more complex work. He said he has bought several hundred of the toys over the years, and several of the drawings on display are more than a decade old.

"I've sold several pieces of artwork — anywhere from eight to 10 of them — mostly to friends and acquaintances," he said.

"It's unique. I get more response out of this medium. You have to use two hands to use this. It's a toy, and

everyone is aware of this toy. And I can carry it with me."

Although his pictures of a housing development, reptiles, the Beatles and Darth Vader haven't yet made it to the Louvre or the National Gallery of Art, the sketches are prompting open-mouth amazement at the Burbank library, where they are on sale at prices ranging from \$200 to \$5,000.

"It's incredible," said Bill Kahikina, repeating a common utterance by viewers of the Etch-A-Sketch art. "All I could do is draw a square."

The etchings are exhibited flat in a glass case, propped up ever so slightly because of the delicate nature of the toy. The board erases when it is shaken or turned over — a feature that's nice for kids, potentially disastrous for Vidal.

Once, he recalled, he had to brake sharply in his car and an Etch-A-Sketch fell off the seat. "It was a loss," Vidal said.

Special care will be taken next month when the Vidal etching collection is moved down the street for its next engagement at the Brand Art and Music Library in nearby Glendale. Could the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art be next?

Etch-A-Sketch went on the market in 1960 for \$2.98. It has become one of the most popular children's toys ever, having sold more than 50 million since its introduction and continuing to sell about 2 million a year at its current \$8.99 cost, said Lowell Wilson, vice president of development and marketing for The Ohio Art Co., which manufactures the toy.

"We're now into our third generation of Etch-A-Sketch. Mothers bought them for their children and now those children are mothers buying it for their children," Wilson said.

Vidal is not alone in his hobby. Wilson said there is an Etch-A-Sketch art club with 25,000 members. Most are children between 3 and 10 years old, but there are also many adult members who are accomplished etchers.

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## Innovative teaching method used

By ANN LEVIN  
Copley News Service

Morning sunlight streamed into a University of San Diego classroom as Professor Robert "Roberto" Russell kicked a sleepy-eyed student in the foot.

The student had made the unfortunate error of confusing French with Spanish and referring to the steaming container in his hand as "le cafe."

"El cafe! El cafe!" Russell prompted in rapid-fire Spanish, thus beginning 50 minutes of lively foreign-language instruction known as "the Rassias method."

In the next hour, Russell, 61, who is from Dartmouth College, would kneel on the floor in his tan corduroy slacks, slam a hand against a wall to illustrate the color beige and hurl chalk across the stately, wood-paneled room.

The theatrics are part of a technique pioneered 25 years ago in the woods of New Hampshire by John A. Rassias, a professor of French at Dartmouth and a colleague of Russell's.

Born in the French and Spanish departments at Dartmouth, the method has been applied to the teaching of all languages at the Ivy League school, including Arabic, Hebrew, Chinese and Japanese.

Rassias, who said he was inspired by President Kennedy to train Peace Corps volunteers in foreign languages, has earned a moderate degree of fame for his flamboyant approach. He promises to turn out students in three semesters who can communicate in a foreign culture.

**THE FORMULA** relies on a traditional textbook augmented with newspapers, pictures and ordinary objects, such as a convenience-store cup of coffee a student brings to class.

The teachers snap their fingers to establish a driving rhythm to the exercises. Students might be tapped on an arm or thigh to focus their attention. Bingo, charades and simple versions of television game shows enliven the lesson plans.

By stressing conversation over grammar, Rassias was among the first foreign-language instructors to banish English from the classroom and introduce the student to the contemporary culture of another country.

Ten years ago, the New York City Transit Police hired Rassias to direct a 12-day immersion course in Spanish for officers who deal with a large Hispanic population.

Today, as concern mounts over U.S. competitiveness in the global marketplace, officials and educators are still searching for surefire ways to make a monolingual America



more conversant in other tongues.

In February, a U.S. governors' task force chaired by Gov. Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey declared that the economic well-being of the nation is in danger unless schools improve the teaching of languages and geography.

Rassias has stood out from the pack of pedagogues by calling on his earlier training as a stage actor. Stunts such as tearing off his shirt in front of a classroom have won him guest appearances on "The Tonight Show" and on "60 Minutes" and other news programs.

"The shirt is a symbol of a lot of inhibiting factors," he said in an interview from his Dartmouth office. "If we always stay within formal definitions of what is correct, very little is going to happen."

**SKEPTICS SAY** the Rassias method relies on standard dialogue drills and theatrics. Said Tracy D. Terrell, a linguistics professor at the University of California at San Diego: "Researchers in second-language acquisition would like to see more information published in professional journals about the method and its theoretical basis. Mostly what we've seen are things like '60 Minutes' or 'Newsweek'."

Despite the detractors, the Rassias method has powerful friends in the Spanish Renaissance-style halls of USD, a private Roman Catholic university. The faculty invited Russell to supervise a pilot program this semester at the urging of Sister Sally Furay, the provost and academic vice president.

Furay was preparing for an international conference of the Society of the Sacred Heart in Rome when she decided to brush up on her French and Spanish in Dartmouth's intensive summer program.

Though the summer immersion programs are far more intensive than the 10-week-long classes offered to Dartmouth undergraduates, Furay became convinced that Rassias had a winning philosophy. She would like to see the curriculum that is used at Dartmouth during the regular school year adopted at USD at all levels of Spanish, French, German and Italian instruction, subject to the faculty's approval.

USD students must pass three semesters of a foreign language to graduate or take an exam that shows an equivalent proficiency. The most frequently heard complaint is that they deserve more than three academic credits for the course because they are putting in so many extra hours.

However, most of the students in a recent 9 a.m. session appeared to warm up to Russell's salsa-hot teaching style.

"This guy's great," said senior Tom "Tomas" Cordasco, adding that he studies Spanish 1 for 12 hours a week, both inside and outside the classroom and language laboratory.

"It's hell, but it's the best way to learn. They got it wired."

**OTHER STUDENTS** who have heard reports of the heavy workload are relieved that they escaped Russell's tornado of energy.

## Summer: Time to warm up to work

By YOLANDA NAVARRA  
Copley News Service

Summer jobs mean money, but sometimes the education they give you is worth more than the paycheck. As one 30-year-old now working as a newspaper editorial writer put it, "The one thing I got out of working as a dishwasher in a hotel restaurant was a keener appreciation of the value of education."

"I was abused, picked on and surrounded by a lot of angry, frustrated people," he said. "And I swore that I would not wind up like them. And I didn't."

Ted, a 17-year-old senior, landed a job at a newspaper writing a column about school news and major events for \$15 a week. When the job opened up to students in April 1986, Ted was the first choice since he was the sports editor of the school newspaper.

Before Ted leaves for George Washington University in Washington, D.C., he hopes to find another job. "After awhile it becomes the same thing every week," he said. "I don't have too much flexibility with it. It's mostly names, scores...."

"Sometimes it's tedious, but if I didn't enjoy it, I don't think I could be doing it."

**SOMETIMES, THE** first choice isn't always the right one.

Jennifer, a 16-year-old, gave up on her first job at a department store after a month.

"I didn't like it there," she said. "We had a lot of scheduling problems. My friend and I wanted to work together. First they told us it would be no problem. Then they kept giving us the runaround about it. We tried to get a schedule change for a month."

A sophomore, Jennifer was at the right place at the right time for her second job. She went with a friend to apply at an ice cream shop, only one mile from her home, and got the job.

She's happy about the \$3.75 per hour she takes home, but said the job has taught her a lot, too.

"I do a lot with school, so I have to budget my time and divide things between work and school," she said. "You meet a lot of people. It's teaching me responsibility about money and preparing me for when I get older and have to work every day."

Mae, an 18-year-old junior, worked at a theater as a candy stand attendant. She quit because it was "monotonous," she said.

"Great Adventure started again and I wanted to go back there," said Mae, who worked for the amusement park for two years.

Now she works on the Sarajevo Bobsled. Mae and her family came from the Philippines in 1981. She got interested in working at the park when her 20-year-old brother started working the bobsled in 1982.

Mae now makes \$6.40 per hour, which she's using to pay off the 1984 Buick Skylark her parents bought her.

Her favorite aspect of the job is working with people. "You get to meet a lot of people and they're very friendly. I like to work because I get my own money and I don't have to ask my parents for money."

**WORKING THE** bobsled, a major ride at the park, her duties include operating the ride safely, loading guests into the car and checking to see that everybody obeys the rules.

"You have to physically and visually check the lap bars and make sure everyone is sitting down."

An added bonus: new friends.

"The crew is like a big family," she said, adding that they sometimes get together after work.

For Maureen, a 16-year-old sophomore, waitressing at a restaurant on weekends is just like a game.

Work is not new to Maureen. Her parents are partial owners of a park, where she spent two summers scooping ice cream. She has also worked at a Laundromat. She has been waitressing since the last week in March and makes \$2.01 per hour plus tips, averaging \$2 per person. Most of her friends, she said, work at either McDonald's or ice cream parlors.

Though she'll stop working when school starts again, she said, "I like it. There are a lot of people there. It's like when you pretend with your brothers and sisters. Everybody's really nice."

Her method of finding a job is simple. "I just pick something that's easy and something that I like to do. Mostly, something where I can work with people."

The federally funded Job Training Partnership Act program helped Kwane, an 18-year-old junior, get his job at a boys' club. "It gets you prepared for jobs when you graduate," he said about the program.

For \$4.25 per hour, Kwane's responsibilities include keeping the grounds clean and making sure the children, ages 6 to 13, behave.

**KWANE HAS** no trouble asserting his authority. When the kids get too much to handle, he simply shuts the television set off. "I tell them that if they don't act right, the TV won't go back on."

"The kids are there after school when their parents work," he said. "They play basketball, pingpong, pool and do their homework ... anything to keep them active."

The beginning of summer vacation will mean the beginning of a better job and more money for Kwane, who will begin reading meters a power company after a short training period.

Kwane also has worked as a dishwasher. His only complaints about the job were the long days and not having enough days off.

In the near future, Kwane would like to study accounting in college.

About working in general, Kwane said, "You just have to go with a straight head on and do what you have to do."

airplane's headrest and employs "anti-noise" to neutralize engine roar, muffler clatter or a plane's propeller.

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Copley News Service

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# Doctor teaches mind's power to heal

By NOEL OSMENT  
Copley News Service

About 10 years ago, an inner voice told Dr. Gerald Jampolsky he should stop charging his private psychiatric patients for his services.

By that time he had already established a center that offered free counseling services to desperately ill children and their parents and was still practicing psychiatry.

He listened to the inner voice and stopped charging private patients.

"After I did this my secretary came to me one day with a bunch of bills to pay and suggested that maybe I needed a psychiatrist," he said.

His payoff has been a decade of global traveling — the Soviet Union; Australia and New Zealand; Japan; Poland; Italy; Sudan; Thailand; Nicaragua, where he spent three hours chatting with President Daniel Ortega on spirituality and the condition of the human race; and India, where he accompanied Mother Teresa on a 20-hour session of visits to the poor and sick.

Next he will go to Buenos Aires to talk to an international group of successful young company presidents, and then to Florida to welcome a terminally ill Polish child and his family for a Disney World holiday. Then it is off to Holland and the Soviet Union to run workshops on physical healing through mental attitudes, an outgrowth of his Center for Attitudinal Healing in Tiburon, Marin County, Calif.

MANY OF his trips are part of another of his projects: Children as Teachers of Peace, which involves taking children from the United States to countries such as the Soviet Union and bringing kids from those countries here. This project earned him and his partner, Diane Cirincione, the Jehan Sadat Peace Award, bestowed by the International Women's Center.

Currently, he is finishing up a 10-city tour to promote his new book, "Out of Darkness into the Light." If he is lucky, it will hit the best-seller list like his first book, "Love is Letting Go of Fear," published in 1979.

It was, in fact, the financial success of the first book that made it possible for him to listen to the inner voice that told him to stop charging patients — the book and a lucrative career as a lecturer.

In his newest writing effort the 63-year-old Jampolsky tells his story, which turns out to be a classic tale of the 1970s.

You have the hard-working, successful professional, whose hard-working, hard-driving immigrant parents, in the parlance of the day, laid a heavy guilt trip on their son. The hero marries, has children, does some of the expected parent things, but is too busy with work and too distracted by drinking at night to pay enough attention to his kids and wife.

Result: divorce, loneliness, loss of friends, beginning awareness and an epiphany of sorts, a turn to the spiritual and holistic approach, an end to drinking and a discovery that it is important to "stop and smell the flowers." Then the sharing of all of this in books and seminars. Happy ending.

THE PARTICULARS: Jampolsky grew up in Long Beach, Calif., in a house on an alley behind his parents' small date and fig shop that was open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. His father had emigrated from Russia, his mother, of Russian par-



CNS Graphic

ents, from England. Both worked hard and urgently.

"Everything had to be done in a hurry," Jampolsky said. "We had dinner every night at 5 p.m. and finished at 5:15 p.m."

And life was lived under a perpetual expectation of doom, he said.

"The general idea was that yesterday was awful, today's horrendous and tomorrow's going to be worse!" Jampolsky said he had to work particularly hard to achieve as a child since he was a poor reader — now he realizes he was dyslexic — and always felt somewhat worthless.

Nevertheless, he made it through Stanford University and into the medical profession, although his mother, he said, distrusted his specialty, calling psychiatry "tricky." By the time his 20-year marriage came to an end in 1973, he was an alcoholic and depressed, even though professionally successful. He knew the formula for healing, at least intellectually, and often talked to groups on the subject.

In 1975 his life turned around. His 1970s guru turned out to be God, and his epiphany was reading a manuscript thrust upon him by a friend. "A Course in Miracles," distributed by the Foundation for Inner Peace, turned this self-professed militant atheist into a believer.

Instead of wrestling with the devil, however, he spent the next years wrestling with his ego's defenses against God, which he interprets as many self-defeating characteristics, such as guilt, a lack of trust in others, the nurturing of hurts and grievances and a refusal to share feelings.

Soon, he said, the inner voice — a message to him from God — paid him a return visit and bade him to

stop drinking and again he obeyed.

NOWADAYS, JAMPOLSKY no longer expects that "tomorrow will be worse" and is almost aggressively sunny. For our visit he wore a cheery pearl-gray suit with pink tie and pink handkerchief in the pocket.

His relationship with his two sons, Greg and Lee, now 34 and 32, which had deteriorated during their teen years, has been restored, and Lee often travels with him on lecture tours.

Jampolsky said his work — the Center for Attitudinal Healing and the children's peace project — is financed through his books, contributions, lectures and other materials, which include collections of children's drawings and messages about peace, and several tapes on relationships.

Cheerful though he might seem, his work at the center is concerned, most intimately, with death. There are therapy groups, led by himself and volunteer counselors, for the children who are ill, for their parents and grandparents, for their brothers and sisters, and, now, groups for children whose parents have serious, usually terminal, illnesses.

He said the idea of starting the groups came to him in 1975, when he was counseling in a hospital and an 8-year-old boy asked him what it was like to die.

"The groups for brothers and sisters are very important," he said. "You'll have a kid who can come out and say, 'I wish my brother would hurry up and die so everything could be the same again,' or can complain, 'My sister is getting all the at-

tention and presents and I'm not getting anything.' They need to be able to talk about that and talk about feeling guilty."

HE BEGAN initially by sharing his ideas with a pediatrician and oncologist. Soon word started getting around, and the group concept was adopted across the United States and in England, Holland, Australia and New Zealand. Groups are being formed in other areas, including the Soviet Union.

"We found that in families (with seriously ill children) there is a conspiracy of silence. The parents don't want to tell the child, the child knows, but doesn't want his parents to know that. In the groups children and parents lose their fear of talking about these things."

When he began his groups in 1975 AIDS was unknown. Now, it is an added fact of life and death that must be confronted. He has worked with families not only suffering the tragedy of having a child with AIDS, but suffering the added hostility and discrimination from others.

Unfailingly faithful to his belief in the power of the mind in healing, Jampolsky believes it could even affect AIDS, just as it can affect relationships.

"The power is given to us to train our minds about what thoughts we want to put in them. Through the imaging process we can take negative thoughts and see ourselves putting them in the garbage can. It is being found that imaging can actually affect the immune system. There may be an actual physiological effect. I have seen people do incredible things with their minds."

DEAR ABBY

## Wife thinks husband is addicted to sex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband started out with girlie magazines, but now he's renting porno VCR tapes, and he is spending more and more time on this stuff. Abby, he is obsessed with this garbage, which turns me OFF more than it turns him ON.

If there is such a thing as a sexual addiction, he has it. Can anything be done about it?

I love him, and I know he loves me, but I don't want to be an "accommodation" to his far-too-frequent demands. — FEELING "USED" IN BALTIMORE



Van Buren

DEAR FEELING USED: No woman (or man) should be an "accommodation." And yes, there is such a thing as a "sexual addiction," and your husband has it. I recommend Sexaholics Anonymous, a program for men and women who recognize that their preoccupation with sex is self-destructive.

You say you love him, and he loves you. Well, let him prove his love by giving this program a chance. Sexaholics Anonymous is based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, and all one needs is sincerity to make it work. There are no dues or fees. Interested parties should write to: Sexaholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 300, Simi Valley, Calif. 93062.

All inquiries are strictly confidential. This is a non-profit organization, so please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to reply to a letter you printed from Tyler Foshe concerning a recent rock concert at the Santa Monica Auditorium. He compared his experience at that concert to the soccer game in Sheffield, England, on April 15 when 93 people were killed and more than 200 spectators were injured.

I have worked in the field of crowd management at public events since 1967, have been involved in hundreds of rock concerts, including the one Mr. Foshe attended, and have never experienced problems similar to the Sheffield tragedy.

The local fire department determines the safe occupancy load for the building for this type of event. Fire inspectors visit the concert to make sure the limit is not exceeded and the building has proper exits in case of emergency.

Mr. Foshe was contacted by telephone, and admitted that he had never attended a "festival" concert before, and his frightening experience at the Santa Monica Auditorium reflected his individual perspective. Security and fire personnel did respond to his concerns, but they did not see a dangerous situation.

Since you always try to present a balanced view, I hope you will be fair and publish this letter. — PETER C. KRANSKE, CONTEMPORARY SERVICES, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. KRANSKE: Consider it done, and thank you for your reassuring input.

Carole A. Curtin, manager of the Civic Auditorium, also wrote to say essentially what you have said.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband died a few months ago, Crystal, my 4-year-old granddaughter, attended the funeral.

After the church ceremony, we drove through the cemetery. The ground was covered with snow, and only the tips of the plastic flowers were showing.

Crystal remarked, "What a beautiful flower garden!"

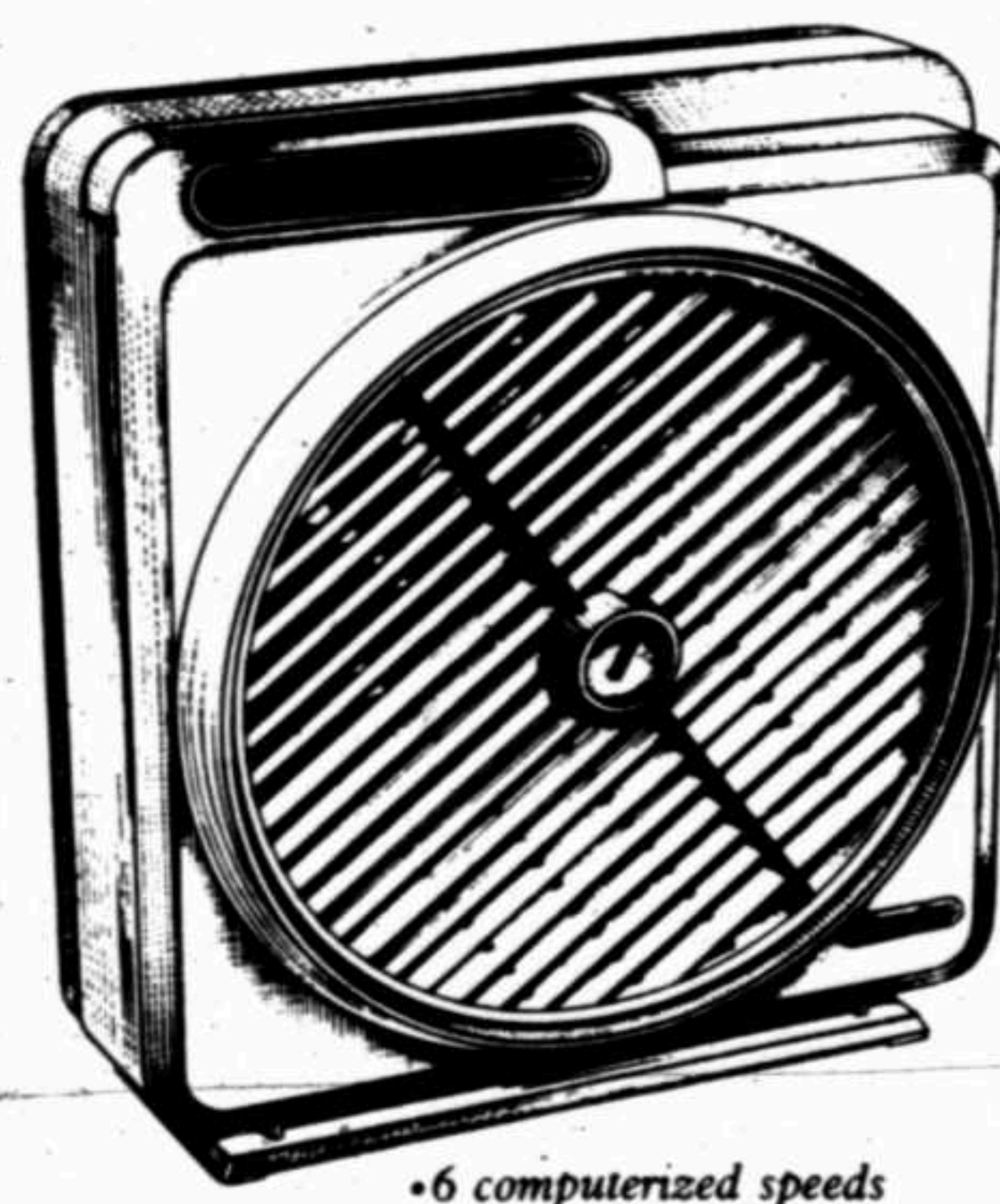
Her mother said, "That's not a flower garden, honey; that's where Grandpa will be buried."

"Oh," said Crystal, "a buried treasure!" — G.T.L., PORTLAND, MAINE

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Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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## Phobias of all kinds listed in new book

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're reading this you might have logomania, but it's a safe bet you don't have otophobia.

Logomania (an abnormal love of words) and otophobia (fear of opening one's eyes) are among 390 phobias and manias defined in Ed Lucaire's book "Phobophobia" (a fear of fear itself).

A phobia, says the book's introduction, is a "morbid or excessive fear of something, while a mania is 'excessive or unreasonable enthusiasm about' something.

The idea for the book began with a letter Lucaire wrote to Johnny Carson.

"I had come across the word 'parthenophobia' — the fear of virgins or young women," says Lucaire, a New York advertising executive and student of words. "I found eight or 10 others, equally odd, but bona fide."

He put them in a letter to Carson, who turned them into a comedy routine on the "Tonight" show. It was the type of skit, says Lucaire, that Carson normally would do on a book."

Inspired, Lucaire compiled a book defining all the genuine phobias and manias he could find. As a result, his list ranges from acrophobia to zoophobia — or, from the fear of skin infestation by mites and ticks to the

fear of animals.

According to the book, Napoleon, Mussolini, Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great and Genghis Khan, besides being powerful leaders, shared an other trait — gatophobia, a fear of cats.

Some phobias are not what they appear to be. For example, autophobia may sound like an aversion to automobiles, but it's really a fear of being oneself; similarly, xylophobia is a fear of the forest, not of xylophones.

Readers may discover that some of the phobias Lucaire found, such as a fear of heights (acrophobia) and a fear of crowds (demophobia) are easier to relate to than others, such as hedonophobia (fear of pleasure) and euphobia (fear of good news).

Lucaire, a psychology major at

Amherst, assembled his book from many sources. "I researched books such as medical texts and psychiatric dictionaries," he says.

Although the paperback is presented in a light vein and illustrated with cartoons, the author sees its serious side.

"My book became more than just a comedy routine," he says. "It became a mission to take all the phobias I could find and authenticate and put them into one book."

Lucaire says he sees a potentially large audience for the book, including psychiatrists, students — and neurotic Americans.

It's likely, though, that none of those readers will have bibliophobia — a fear of books.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Newman will spice up Cajun music tour

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry star Jimmy C. Newman figures he'll be part of the record books this summer when he and four other performers make the first Cajun music tour.

Newman, Eddy Raven, Doug Kershaw, Rockin' Sidney and Queen Ida will make a 20-city concert tour that will last until early fall.

"We will be making history," said the 61-year-old Newman, who has been playing Cajun music on the Opry since 1956. "This is the first tour of its kind."

"I think we'll be opening doors in different parts of the United States and probably in other countries before this is all over. We'll be exciting people more and educating them more about what Cajun music is."

Authentic Cajun food, prepared by Randol's Restaurant and Cajun Dance Hall of Lafayette, La., also will be available at each concert. A live album may be done during the tour and a TV special about it is in the works.

"This definitely will mean a lot for our Cajun culture, and there definitely will be a good, positive effect for each and every act on the show," Newman said.

Cajun music often features an accordion and fiddle and takes folk tunes from the Bayou country and gives them a bouncy, danceable beat. Many Cajun songs are sung in French because Cajuns are descended from Acadian French immigrants.

Probably the best known Cajun song is "Jambalaya," which starts out "goodbye Joe, we gotta go..." It has been made famous by Brenda Lee, Hank Williams and others.

"It's a fun song that makes a fantastic finale," said Newman, a native of Big Mamou, La. "Everybody knows it and can sing along and clap their hands and have a good time. It's such an exciting song and very well written. It's a happy song."

The tour shapes up as one of the highlights of Newman's career, which already spans almost 40 years.

His 33 years on the Opry rank him as one of the veterans on the live country music radio-TV show that's never missed a broadcast since 1925. He's sung his Cajun songs such as "Diggy Diggy Lo" for millions, becoming the first Cajun performer to



Jimmy C. Newman

experience mainstream success in Nashville.

"The Opry is home," he said in an interview. "Whenever any artist has been in the business for a long time, he's liable to be lonely on the weekends without a home. When personal appearances don't come in, it's nice to be on the Opry, have a home and get the exposure it offers. And I have a lot of close friends there."

Since 1980, he has toured Europe every year with his five-piece band, Cajun Country. He has written and arranged Cajun music and has extensively studied Cajun culture. His wife of 41 years is writing a Cajun cookbook.

"We have Cajun food nearly every day," Newman said.

He had his own successful recording career in the 1950s with hit records such as "A Fallen Star."

During his years in Nashville, he's helped several aspiring performers, including a young singer named Dolly Parton who has said Newman helped her get a cherished spot on the Grand Ole Opry some 25 years ago.

Newman's recollection of the incident is foggy, but he apparently gave up some of his time on the show in order to let her perform.

## VH-1 finally tunes into boom times

By RICHARD DE ATLEY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — VH-1, once a poorly defined cable network that believed that people over 30 wanted was Julio Iglesias music videos, has finally found itself, as members of its baby boom audience might say.

VH-1's parent MTV Networks, which also has the big-time MTV and Nickelodeon cable channels, has in recent months boosted VH-1's staff and budget and given VH-1 chief Jeff Rowe his own pipeline to network president and chief executive officer Tom Freston.

The developments at VH-1 are what network television has most to fear about cable: an entire broadcast agenda microprogrammed to one very lucrative audience.

While the networks take snatches of the age 25 to 49 audience with shows like "thirtysomething," "China Beach," "The Wonder Years," and "L.A. Law," they also have to reach viewers who were uncon-

scious from 1960 to 1980. Just watch "Nightingales."

VH-1, its parent MTVN hopes, is for everyone who stayed awake during those years.

"We feel this is a great chance to target the audience that grew up on television and contemporary music," Rowe said in a recent interview.

The new VH-1 programming includes interview segments, clips of classic and contemporary rock and pop, "infotainment" reporting on show business, and special attention to weekends, when VH-1 watchers are more apt to set aside their graph charts and tune in.

The theme weekends have included interviews, clips and concert films devoted to Elton John, Paul Simon, Tina Turner and others.

Rowe also acknowledged the challenge of reaching an audience that includes Vietnam veterans, former peace marchers, sociologists who became investment bankers and business majors who operate halfway

houses.

"A network that is targeted to fit this generation has to know how it lives," he said. "We want to create an environment that keeps people up on contemporary music, but also reflects their past; has comedy about current events, but also is nostalgic."

To keep both ends of the candle burning, VH-1 recently sponsored a "Million Dollar Baby" contest for the offspring of baby boomers and offers a series of Earth Alerts — celebrity-hosted informational spots keyed to the activities of the Greenpeace organization.

The "Million Dollar Baby," sponsored by Gerber Products Co. and Downy fabric softener, harked back to the corporate-sponsored contests of the 1950s. Entrants sent in a photo of their offspring from ages four months to 2½ years.

The prize was a zero coupon municipal bond, worth \$1 million at maturity.

The Earth Alerts are tied in with a

celebrity fund-raiser album, "Rainbow Warrior," due this month on Geffen Records. "Environmental issues are still the issues of this generation," said VH-1 spokeswoman Dana Kornbluth.

"At the farthest end, there is not much we can do to shock this audience," said Rowe. "This audience did a lot of crazy things back in the 1960s and 1970s... we can't take ourselves too seriously."

One of VH-1's best efforts to catch the spin of its viewers recently failed with the cancellation of the "Watch Bobby Rivers" interview show. Rivers remains with the network as a host, and he is typical of the exuberant, insightful personality VH-1 is seeking for its audience.

The 35-year-old Rivers grew up in the Willowbrook neighborhood of Los Angeles and graduated from Verbum Dei High School — where he was president of the library club — and Marquette University.

## Fort Worth museum host to first joint exhibit of U.S., Soviet artists

FORT WORTH (AP) — Nearly 700 people crowded the Modern Art Museum for the opening of the first joint exhibit of contemporary Soviet and American paintings.

Three of the 10 Soviet artists whose works are displayed in the exhibit also attended the debut recently of 10+10: Contemporary Soviet and Museum Painters.

In all, 60 paintings are on display at the Fort Worth museum, including those of 10 contemporary American artists. The exhibit will travel to four other U.S. museums and three in the Soviet Union, the first to tour both nations.

"10+10 epitomizes cultural dialogue more clearly than any other exhibition we've done," said Dee Smith, who initiated the exhibit with Soviet officials and is president of InterCultura, a Fort Worth-based museum services group.

"The exhibition is a direct dialogue between two completely different cultures that are meeting each other for the first time," Modern Art Museum Director E.A.

Carmean said the show is the first chance the Soviets have had to co-organize and take part in touring shows.

"They want to participate," Carmean said. "They want to change the rules about exhibition touring. And we got there just when they decided they wanted to change them."

In November 1985, when President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed an agreement to further cultural exchanges, work was already under way in Fort Worth for such an exhibition. By that time, Smith was discussing with State Department representatives the possibility of U.S.-Soviet cultural exchanges.

By spring 1987, Smith — with the assistance of U.S. ambassador to Moscow Jack Matlock — was ready to go to Moscow to visit the Ministry of Culture. He met Genrikh Popov, chief of the Department of Fine Arts, in June and returned with several ideas for an exhibition, including a show of contemporary art.

February 1988 meeting between Popov, Smith, Carmean and others. Carmean suggested showing the Soviet art along with contemporary American art and Popov agreed, giving the Fort Worth museum and InterCultura complete control over selecting artists and art works.

A \$150,000 grant from the Dallas-based Meadows Foundation helped underwrite 10+10.

The exhibit includes works by David Bates of Dallas and Christopher Brown of Oakland, Calif.

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12:30 2:45 5:00 7:45 10:00  
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12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45  
**NORTH PARK**  
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PINK CADILLAC (PG-13)  
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45  
K-9 (PG-13)  
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:15  
BEACHES (PG-13)  
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30  
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## Fittipaldi nabs first Indy win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A new name reigns in Victory Lane at the Indianapolis 500, and it's not another Unser or Andretti. It's Emerson Fittipaldi, self-made millionaire, world traveler and — ah, yes — lover of speed.

He looked the new generation in the eye Sunday, and the last time he saw it was in his rear view mirror. First, Michael Andretti challenged Emerson, only to fall victim to the Andretti luck.

Then, Al Unser Jr. took up the task, only to fall victim to his own brand of bumper car racing.

Most of the top finishers raced in engines built by VDS Racing Inc. of Midland.

Three miles from the finish, Fittipaldi and Unser locked wheels as they fought for position for the last lap duel. It was the luckiest bump of Fittipaldi's career; Unser hit the wall and never made it to the finish.

"What a race! What a race!" said Fittipaldi, who could be Indy's first \$1 million winner when the checks are passed out at tonight's victory dinner. "I cannot believe it. I dreamed so much of this ever since I was a little boy."

Fittipaldi is the first foreign-born winner at Indy since Mario Andretti joined today's Old Guard 20 years ago.

Ever since then, Indy has been dominated by what seems like a private club of Americans named Unser, Penske, Foyt, Mears, Rutherford and Johncock, with an occasional guest appearance by a Rahal, a Sullivan or a Sneva.

And Little Al and Michael certainly did their best Sunday to carry on the family tradition.

Little Al had the last shot, but no 27-year-old scion of an American racing family was going to back down a 42-year-old, two-time Formula One champion.

A lap and a half from the end, the two of them went side-by-side through a corner big enough for only one of them.

Only one came out.

Emmo.

"When you've got two race car drivers wanting the Indy 500 as bad as we did, you're both going to go into the corner and only one man is going to come out," said Unser, who had taken the lead with four laps to go in his quest to become the first son of a former winner to win at Indy. "This time it was Emmo that came out."

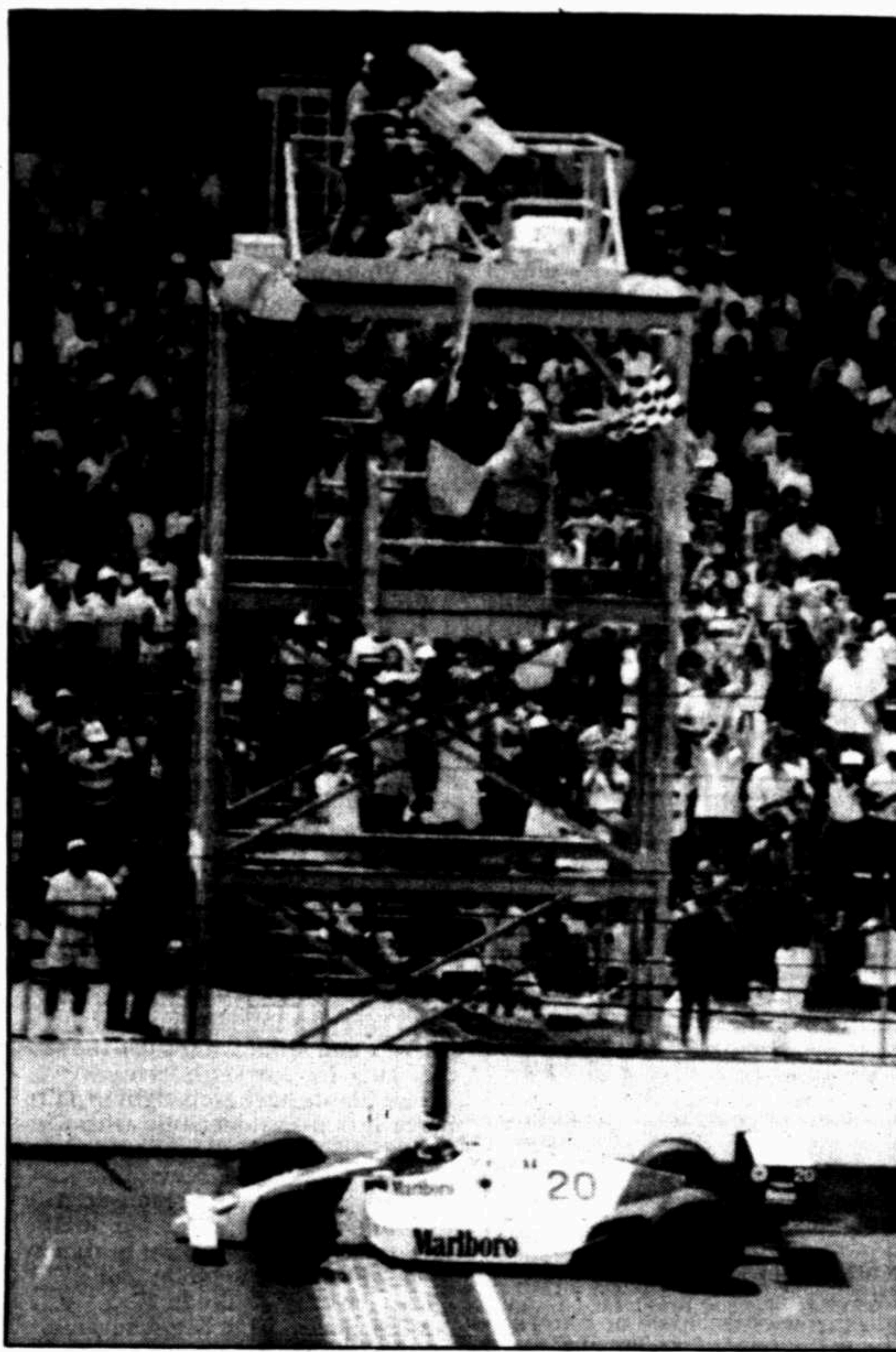
Fittipaldi was on the inside, all four wheels under the white line that is supposed to separate the race track from the apron. Unser was sandwiched between Fittipaldi and the slower car of Ludwig Heimrath Jr.

Fittipaldi moved up, Unser down. Their wheels touched, Fittipaldi's right front to Unser's left rear.

"My car started going a little sideways," Fittipaldi said.

But it was Unser who went into the wall and Fittipaldi who went on to Victory Lane.

Please see INDY, Page 2C



Emerson Fittipaldi crosses the finish line at the Indianapolis 500.

## Aggies rapped; Longhorns win

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Pinch-hitter Pat Garrity drove in the winning run with an 11th-inning double and four Louisiana State pitchers held Texas A&M to five hits, leading the Tigers to a 5-4 victory Sunday in the finals of the NCAA Central Region baseball tournament.

The victory sends the Tigers of the Southeastern Conference to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 2-10 for the third time in four years.

The Aggies, ranked No. 1 in the nation most of the year, needed a victory in Sunday's first game to wrap up the title.

But the Tigers forced the second game to determine the championship by beating the Aggies 13-5 in Sunday's first game on a strong performance by pitcher Ben McDonald.

Curtis Leskanen, 14-2, the third LSU pitcher, pitched 4 1/3 innings and gave up three hits in the second game.

But after he walked Mike Witte with two outs in the 11th, the Tigers brought on McDonald to close out the game.

McDonald got Kirk Thompson to ground out to third base ending the game and the Aggies' season.

Craig Cala doubled to right field off reliever Scott Centala with one out in the 11th and with two outs, Garrity doubled off the wall in right field for the game winner.

The loss was the first of the season for Centala, who dropped to 5-1.

Centala loaded the bases with one out in the seventh and struck out the next two batters.

Two runners got on base with one out in the ninth and Centala struck

out Luis Garcia and Scott Schneidewind to end the inning and keep the score knotted.

Trailing 4-3 in the eighth, LSU tied the game when Phil Espinosa walked, stole second and scored on Pete Bush's single to center field.

**Texas 8, Oklahoma State 7**  
AUSTIN — Steve Bethea's ninth-inning home run gave fifth-ranked and top seeded Texas a spot in the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Longhorns, 50-17, will play the winner of the Oklahoma State-New Orleans game today at 2 p.m. Oklahoma State, 13th ranked and second seeded, fell to 48-18.

Texas has now won 50 games or more 15 times in the 22 years Cliff Gustafson has been the coach and 11 years in a row.

**New Orleans 3, Oklahoma St. 2**  
AUSTIN — Greg Pershke, throwing his third complete game of the year in only his ninth start, eliminated 13th-ranked Oklahoma State 3-2 Sunday night in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament.

A key play for the Privateers came in the ninth. After Oklahoma State's Jeremy Burnitz doubled, he tried to score on Brian Beanblossom's single but was nailed at the plate by New Orleans center fielder Todd Castleberry.

The Privateers got their first two runs in the first inning on run-scoring doubles by Dirk Wilner and Alan Barnard.

New Orleans scored the winning run in the fourth when Brad Stuart singled and went home on Bo Loflin's sacrifice.

## Lakers create Sunset; earn praise from swept foes

PHOENIX (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are playing their best basketball at the perfect time and Tom Chambers says their latest performance was the ultimate as far as he's concerned.

"I've never seen a team play better than they played today — never," Chambers said Sunday after the Lakers held off his Phoenix Suns 122-117 to sweep the best-of-7 Western Conference finals. "I'm happy for them, they deserve to make the finals, they really do."

Chambers was pretty good himself, finishing with a career playoff-high 41 points and 13 rebounds. He scored 17 points in the fourth quarter when the Suns got 43. But it wasn't enough, mainly because the Lakers were a perfect 10-for-10 from the free throw line in the final 1:07.

"Every time we'd make a run, they'd respond," said Chambers, an eight-year veteran. "The way they played in the playoffs was an education for us. We still think we can beat them. We'd love to meet them again next year, too."

The two-time defending champion Lakers, winners of a record 11 straight playoff games and 16 overall including the last five of the regular season, thus quali-

### NBA Playoffs

fied for the NBA finals for the eighth time this decade.

"Eight times in 10 years, that's pretty consistent," said Lakers coach Pat Riley, who won his 98th NBA playoff game, one short of Red Auerbach's all-time record. "I think we've opened a few eyes."

The Lakers, seeking their sixth championship of the 1980s, will face the Eastern Conference champion — either Chicago or Detroit — in the finals. The Bulls had a 2-1 lead in that best-of-7 series with Game 4 scheduled today in Chicago.

If the Chicago-Detroit series goes five games, the finals will begin Sunday. If the Bulls and Pistons need either six or seven games, the finals will start June 6.

"We'll be ready to play whoever we face, we're just happy to be in the finals," said Magic Johnson, who scored 10 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and also had 20 assists and six rebounds.

"We're healthy, our bench is playing well. ... Everything is clicking right now. We've just got to keep it going."

The Lakers got it going early Sunday, scoring the game's first 11 points. The Suns then scored 16 of the next 19 to take their only lead before a 100 Los Angeles spurt made it 24-16.

The Lakers led the rest of the way, although there were some anxious moments near the finish.

"No lead is safe with that team," Johnson said. "Today they kept coming back and coming back. We made the plays to hold them off. I always felt in control."

It was 87-74 entering the fourth quarter. A 3-pointer by Byron Scott, who scored a career playoff-high 35 points, gave the Lakers what appeared to be a safe 91-78 lead with 9:55 remaining. And it was 106-94 when Johnson scored with 5:29 left.

But the Suns outscored the Lakers 11-2 over the next 2:55 to make it 108-105 with 2:34 left. That was as close as Phoenix would come until Kevin Johnson's three-point play with 53 seconds left made it 116-114.

However, two free throws by Michael Cooper with 47 seconds to play, two more by Johnson with 22 seconds

left and another pair by Scott with 12 seconds remaining sealed the victory.

"We thought we had a chance to pull it out, but they're too good," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "Anytime the clock got down, they still delivered and got what they wanted."

"I make no apologies for the Phoenix Suns. We think this has been a learning experience for us, it's been very successful this year."

The Suns entered the series hot, having won 17 of 19 games — 10-1 to finish the regular season and 7-1 in the playoffs.

"Phoenix played extremely well all four games," Scott said. But it wasn't enough as the Suns lost by eight, six, three and five points.

Other standouts for the Lakers Sunday were James Worthy, who had 20 points, eight rebounds and six assists; reserve Orlando Woolridge, who had 14 points, seven rebounds and five blocked shots; and A.C. Green, who had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

"We're real confident we can win every game," said the Lakers' Mychal Thompson.

## Brave cyclists try out cobblestone course

By BILL GRIMES  
Sports Writer

Competitive cycling is big business in Europe, but basically relies on a cult following on this side of the Atlantic, the Tour de France and 7-11 team notwithstanding.

Still, 46 riders and their fans crowded ClayDesta Plaza for the first-ever Permian-Roubaix Criterium On The Cobblestones Sunday.

Riders traversed a .7 mile course for up to an hour, depending on the age group. The competitors were divided into the general public and those certified by the United States Cycling Federation.

The event was billed as part of SportsFest '89, Midland's first multi-sport festival that concluded today with a golf tournament at Hogan Park and the conclusion of a four-day bowling tournament at Dellwood Lanes.

In the day's showcase event, Richard Walker of Lubbock nipped Odesa's Randall Leedy by half a wheel to win the USCF Senior I, II, III title.

Walker said he and Leedy worked together to get away from the rest of the field. Then, as is usual in competi-

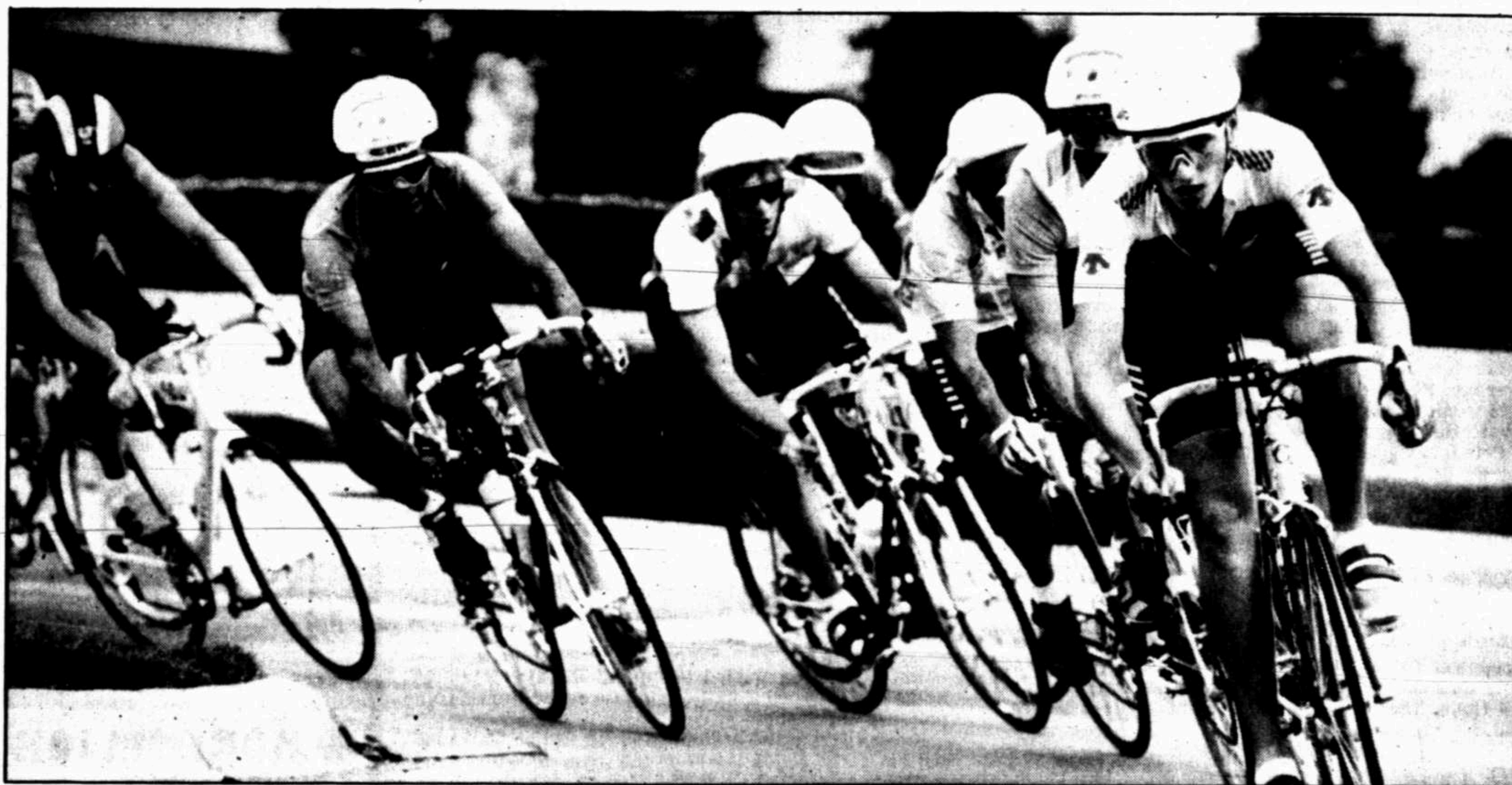
tive cycling — the race boiled down to a finishing sprint down the final straightaway.

"I saw the Chaparral (Cycling of Lubbock) gang barreling down on us, so I knew we had to pick it up," Walker said. "We worked together to get away and to each his own."

For the 21-year-old Leedy, the strong finish was just another step toward becoming a possible national class competitor.

Please see CYCLE, Page 2C

- Public Results**  
Masters 35  
1. Jack Henry; 2. Joe Lynch; 3. Norman Frable.  
Masters 45  
1. Carl Murdoch; 2. John Redfern.  
Women  
1. Kathy Dutton; 2. Sara Porter.  
Junior  
1. Josh Wimberley; 2. Tony Strong.  
Seniors  
1. Bill Zapata; 2. Todd Tillman; 3. Fred Girard.  
USCF Results  
Masters 35  
1. Joe Van Arsdale; 2. Phil Warlick; 3. Bryan Vaseon.  
Masters 45  
1. James Foster.  
Women  
1. Chris Robichand; 2. Patti Trawick.  
Senior IV  
1. John Walker; 2. Manny Perez; 3. Todd Leatherwood.  
Senior I, II, III  
1. Richard Walker; 2. Randall Leedy; 3. Mark Wood.



Manny Perez, second from left, is among a group of racers in the USCF Senior IV competition at the Permian-Roubaix Criterium.

### SportScan

#### TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)  
**PRO BASKETBALL** — Chicago Bulls vs. Detroit Pistons, 3 p.m., CBS.

**PRO BASEBALL** — Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, 1 p.m., TBS, WGN.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL** — NCAA Regional Playoff, 7 p.m., ESPN.

#### Quotebook...

"To him the off-road vehicles were the tools of vandals. They were like alien creatures introduced into an ecosystem in which they had no predators. They were taking over his desert and ruining his wildlife," author Michael Parfit, about a friend indignant over the encroachment of three-wheelers onto the southwestern California desert.

#### Sports Today...

**BOWLING** — SportsFest '89 tournament, Dellwood Lanes, all day.

#### Inside...

Major League Roundups... 2C  
Sports Scoreboard... 3C  
Kansas Derby... 3C

#### Trivia Teaser...

**Tuesday's Question** — After the howling success of the Princeton-Columbia TV baseball experiment May 17, 1939, on Aug. 26 TV branched out to the majors. What teams were carried on that telecast?  
**Monday's Answer** — Bill Stern called the play-by-play for the TV telecast of the Princeton-Columbia game May 17, 1939.

#### On This Date...

1916 — Christy Mathewson defeated the Boston Braves 3-0 for the New York Giants' 17th consecutive victory, all on the road.

1922 — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that organized baseball was primarily a sport and not a business and therefore was not subject to antitrust laws and interstate commerce regulations.

1936 — Gus Bell of Cincinnati hit three consecutive home runs to lead the Reds to a 10-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. Bell also added two singles, driving in seven runs.

1965 — Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies hit a 626-foot home run over the roof at Connie Mack Stadium off Chicago's Larry Jackson in the Phillies' 4-2 victory over the Cubs.

## Tucker-Winkel beat wind, foes

By BILL GRIMES  
Sports Writer

George Tucker played on the two-time national champions at the University of Texas with a couple of guys named Crenshaw and Kite.

Jamie Winkel didn't even touch a club until his senior year in college. "And I'm still trying to learn how to play," he said with a laugh.

Despite the disparity in experience, the two combined for some steady golf Sunday to win the 24th annual Ranchland Hills Country Club Stampede.

Tucker and Winkel shot 64-65 to finish at 194, four strokes ahead of second place Bob Young and Steve Whiteside.

Young-Whiteside and the three-place duo of Bob Herell and Steve Thompson had the tourney's low round of 63, but Winkel-Tucker had the next three low rounds to easily clinch the win.

While Winkel has been one of the mainstays on the local amateur cir-

cuit in recent years, Tucker hasn't been quite as active after deciding not to go pro upon helping UT to its second straight national title in 1972.

"(Touring pros Ben) Crenshaw and (Tom) Kite were the reason I didn't turn pro," Tucker said. "They beat me too much in college."

Nevertheless, the tall Midlander can still play some golf, as can Winkel.

The winners said they helped pick each other up to negate a bad shot by one player or the other.

**Championship Flight**  
1. Jamie Winkel-George Tucker 64-65-65-195; 2. Bob Young-Steve Whiteside 67-63-68-198; 3. Bob Herell-Steve Thompson 63-66-70-199; 4. Craig Adams-Kelly Cox 66-67-71-203; 5. Boogie Childers-Bob Walker 69-71-66-205.

**First Flight**  
1. Mark Thomas-Kent Finley 69-70-71-210; 2. Richard Harvey-Rick Harvey 75-66-73-214 (won scorecard playoff); 3. Tommy Gibson-Tim Neabitt 73-66-72-214; 4. Red Townzen-Mike Roy 69-71-76-216; 5. Jack Hancock-Guy Proctor 71-72-74-217.

**Second Flight**  
1. Lonnie Arnold-Buddy Redden 70-72-72-214; 2. Carl Emerson-Chip Rimer 72-73-72-217; 3. Wayne Acheson-Dan Evans 69-73-77-219; 4. Stan Logan-Ron Cunningham 74-67-76-219; 5. Harold Clark-Bob Clark 73-72-75-220.

**Third Flight**  
1. Les Holton-Bobby Edwards 69-69-69-206; 2. Bill

Wilson-Ken Dean 75-71-74-220; 3. Bob Risk-Cecil Bybee 73-75-73-221; 4. Ernie Brooks-Denny O'Connor; Larry Witten-Don Cantrell; Ray McNeill-Roy Peden 72-80-77-229.

**Fourth Flight**  
1. Don Thompson-Wilbur Zwischer 75-69-76-220; 2. Skipper Hamilton-Frank McCabe 73-72-76-221; 3. Terry Claiborne-Bobby McGuire 78-72-78-224; 4. Glen Elliott-Greg Schneider 74-75-76-225; 5. Scotty Alcorn-Tyler Alcorn 74-75-77-228.

**Fifth Flight**  
1. Jolly Hartzell-Bill Hill 71-71-78-218; 2. Scott Bendemir-Charles Grimes 69-75-78-222; 3. Russ Perkins-Wayne Kenney (won scorecard playoff) 71-74-76-223; 4. Jack Shook-Martin Herz 71-74-78-223; 5. Eddy Mark-Dennis Polson; Mark Martin-Barry Walton 74-75-75-224.

**Sixth Flight**  
1. Jim Brusenhan-Gary Pridemore 74-72-75-221; 2. Leroy Sutherland-Bob Emerson 72-75-79-226; 3. Bill Hollis-Paul Hinojos 73-75-79-227; 4. Wilbur Motley-Tommy Morrison 75-76-75-228; 5. Ed Fischer-Mike Hinsley 77-73-79-229.

**Seventh Flight**  
1. Gary Shumake-Terry Glasgow 77-73-73-223; 2. John Logi-Clay Bateman 77-77-74-226; 3. Johnny Malloy-Bob Williamson 75-74-82-231; 4. Frank Hall-Raymond Standridge 77-79-76-232; 5. Jess Wright-Dick Langhorne 78-81-78-233.

**Eighth Flight**  
1. J.C. McNeal-Joe Stickney 80-80-77-237; 2. John Riggs-Pete Eastup 74-82-87-243; 3. J.L. Delfenbaugh-Elmer Barry; A.A. Jones-Ralph Hardy; Don Darnas-Bruce Plumlee 85-78-82-246.

**Ninth Flight**  
1. Mike Connolly-Denny Connolly 79-79-84-240; 2. D.A. Warren-Cary Iverson 87-85-77-244; 3. Thomas-Sam McAlley 78-83-84-245 (won scorecard playoff); 4. Rodney Keene-Robert Lehman 77-80-87-245; 5. Ken Maxwell-Larry Meizer 85-83-82-250.





Doug Schree/Reporter-Telegram

An unidentified racer speeds through a turn in the Permian-Roubaix Criterium Sunday.

## Waltrip crows after win; Hillin ninth in 'other' race

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Some folks say there are two auto races on Memorial Day weekend, but as far as Darrell Waltrip is concerned, only one really counts. And he's won it five times.

"Obviously, when you cross the Ohio River, you're going into another country," said Waltrip, who successfully defended his Coca-Cola 600 championship on Sunday. Waltrip also won the race in 1978, 1979 and 1985.

"This is the great American race, right here. These are a bunch of good old boys with American-made automobiles and American technology built in their own garages. I don't see how there could be anything more American than a Winston Cup stock car race on Memorial Day."

So much for the Indianapolis 500.

Waltrip won the race with speed, both on the track and in the pits, and he was able to keep running while his challengers began falling back.

"I didn't know if it was my day, but I knew my job was getting easier," Waltrip said of the final laps.

Midland native Bobby Hillin, Jr. finished ninth. In nine days of racing at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, Waltrip won one race and finished second in another, and much of the concern in his preparation for Sunday focused on the loss.

On May 21 in the Winston, Waltrip was leading with one lap left, but Rusty Wallace, who was trying to pass, bumped him, sending him spinning into the infield.

Wallace got the victory in that race, but Waltrip said he got some motivation.

### NASCAR

"What it did was it lit a fire underneath about 17 or 18 guys who wear orange uniforms," Waltrip said. "It hurt their pride. It hurt their feelings. That determination they had today will carry on, and every time they get a little bit down, I think we can think about The Winston and we'll pick ourselves back up again."

The victory also vaulted Waltrip into the lead in the Winston Cup points race and kept alive his chances for a \$1 million bonus that goes to the driver who wins three of the four superspeedway events. Waltrip has now captured the Daytona 500 and the Coca-Cola 600. The other contender, Davey Allison, went out of the race when his engine failed.

After pole-sitter Alan Kulwicki's Ford blew an engine 30 laps from the finish, Waltrip outran Sterling Marlin to win by nearly one second on the 1.5-mile oval. They were two of only three cars left on the lead lap.

Waltrip went into the pits three times between laps 222 and 225 — all on caution — to replace the right front swaybar. Then he won the battle of attrition in the 400-lap race. Seventeen cars did not finish.

It took a few trips to figure out what was wrong, but Waltrip's crew was able to correct it and still keep him on the lead lap.

## AL, NL all the same to Langston

Associated Press

Everyone knew Mark Langston was one of the best pitchers in the American League. Now they know he's one of the best in the National League, too.

In his Montreal debut, Langston allowed two runs and four hits over eight innings while striking out 12 as the visiting Expos beat San Diego 10-2 Sunday.

"It definitely feels good to be on a team that's a contender," Langston said. "What I'd like to do is go out there and be a consistent pitcher."

The Expos want him to be a consistent winner and they liked what they saw against the Padres.

"He pitched like advertised," Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said. "I'm very happy with him."

Langston was acquired from Seattle on Thursday night by the Expos for pitchers Randy Johnson, Brian Holman and Greg Harris. He turned down the Mariners' final offer of \$7.1 million over three years during Thursday's game in Boston and was traded hours later.

Langston had been the subject of trade rumors involving the New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers, Boston Red Sox and Padres. He is eligible to become a free agent at the end of the season.

"I don't like to look that far into the future," Langston said. "It's tough enough to go out there and

### Hurler tosses second gem

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Some pitchers think about no-hitters. Tom Drees pitches them.

Drees, who had a nine-inning no-hitter in his previous start, followed with a seven-inning no-hitter Sunday as the Vancouver Canadians beat the Edmonton Trappers 1-0 in the opener of a Pacific Coast League doubleheader.

His seven-inning, 78-pitch masterpiece earned the 25-year-old native of Des Moines, Iowa, a piece of baseball history.

Drees is the first man in PCL history to throw consecutive no-hitters. Baseball historian Bill Weiss thinks Drees is the first professional to do it since Johnny Vander Meer threw consecutive no-hitters for the Cincinnati Reds in June, 1938.

"The hit definitely made my day," Langston said.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Los Angeles 4, New York 3 in 12 innings; San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 5; Houston 9, Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1; and Atlanta and St. Louis ended in a 3-3 tie when their game was called by rain after 9½ innings.

Langston, who walked three, left for a pinch hitter in the ninth and Tim Lincecum got the last three outs.

Tim Wallach had three doubles

and drove in three runs and Tim Raines hit a three-run homer to make Langston's debut a success.

"The guys scored a ton of runs for me, which made it a lot easier," Langston said. "You just have to go out there and throw strikes. As a starting pitcher, you can just concentrate on throwing strikes. I didn't have to be as fine."

Giants 8, Phillies 5

Rick Reuschel became the first nine-game winner in the major leagues this season and Will Clark hit a grand slam in the fourth inning as San Francisco beat Philadelphia to sweep the three-game series at Candlestick Park.

Reuschel, 32, pitched 5 1/3 innings, allowing seven hits and two earned runs. He has a 2.15 ERA for the season and was 6-0 with a 0.84 ERA in

May. Terry Mulholland pitched three innings and Mike LaCoss got the last two outs for his sixth save.

The Giants have won eight of 11 to move into a first-place tie with Cincinnati in the NL West.

Dodgers 4, Mets 3

Roger McDowell balked in the winning run with none out in the 12th inning as Los Angeles beat New York at Dodger Stadium.

Cubs 6, Reds 1

Mike Bielecki pitched a seven-hitter and Shawn Dunston's two-run single keyed a three-run sixth inning, leading Chicago past Cincinnati at Wrigley Field for the Cubs' 10th victory in their last 12 games.

Bielecki, 42, lost his shutout when Chris Sabo hit his fourth homer of the season — all in the last five games — in the eighth inning. It was Bielecki's second complete game.

Astros 9, Pirates 2

Glenn Davis homered for the third consecutive game as Houston used five stolen bases and four errors to beat Pittsburgh and sweep the three-game series at Three Rivers Stadium.

Braves 3, Cardinals 3

The game between Atlanta and St. Louis at Busch Stadium was called after 9½ innings because of rain. All of the stats count and the game will be made up in its entirety as part of a doubleheader on Aug. 14.

The Braves rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the score in the eighth inning.

### Sports in Brief

#### Okamoto takes Nichols masters reins in Corning 'silly' golf game

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Even though she had a five-shot lead going into the final round of the LPGA Corning Classic, Ayako Okamoto was nervous and worried she would lose.

"There's an expression in Japan that something is like water," the 38-year-old Japanese native said through an interpreter on Sunday after a six-stroke victory over Beth Daniel. "You don't know which way it will turn, you don't know how deep it is... golf is like water, you really can't predict anything."

Okamoto took the reins of the Corning 'silly' golf game from Nichols.

Okamoto, 38, won the 1988 Corning Classic by a 12-foot lead over Orville Moody in a playoff and win the \$300,000 Southwestern Bell Classic.

Nichols put together back-to-back rounds of 3-under par 69 — he even made an eagle one day — then shot a 1-under 71 Sunday to tie with Moody at 209. He won on the third extra hole, giving him his first individual title on the PGA Senior Tour.

PARIS (AP) — Defending women's champion Steffi Graf lost the first three points of the match, then quickly moved into her destructive stride and beat Camille Benjamin of the United States 6-1, 6-1 as the French Open tennis championships began today.

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## Reardon blows save, game

Associated Press

Jeff Reardon had no excuses. "I just didn't do my job. All I had to do was get one out," he said after giving up four consecutive hits with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday as Texas rallied for six runs and beat Minnesota 8-6.

Minnesota took a 6-2 lead when Randy Bush led off the eighth with his fifth home run of the season, the first homer for the Twins in 62 innings over seven games.

With one out in the following inning, Cecil Espy singled off Steve Shields. After Jeff Stone struck out and Espy stole second, Scott Fletcher hit an RBI single.

Rafael Palmeiro singled off Reardon for his fourth hit of the game and Steve Buechele doubled to score Fletcher. Julio Franco hit a game-tying two-run double and Rick Leach singled to chase Reardon, 0-2.

"I threw everything I could, but they hit everything," Reardon said. "I felt fine, but they hit the pitches I normally throw."

Leach is 26-for-57 in the Metrodome lifetime, a .456 average. He doesn't know why. "I wouldn't want to know," Leach said. "I don't even try to think about it."

Pete Incaviglia followed with a single off Lee Tunnell for an 8-6 lead.

"Wow, that's a big win," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "We started the game a little flat, but we got a couple of runs early and came alive just in time at the end."

Cecil Guante, 32, allowed two hits in two innings and Jeff Russell finished for his 10th save.

"They have a lot of firepower," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "We couldn't hold them down. Too much firepower for us, I guess. Shields did a great job, but gave up a couple of hard hits. And then Jeff just didn't get them. That's an understatement, I guess. It was a bad day to have a bad day."

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 5

George Bell hit a two-run homer off Bobby Thigpen

### AL Roundup

in the 10th inning in the final game in Exhibition Stadium. In the stadium's opener on April 7, 1977, the Blue Jays beat the White Sox 9-5.

Toronto, 492-476 in Exhibition Stadium since the franchise began in 1977, moves into the \$350 million Sky-Dome on June 5.

Angels 3, Red Sox 0

Kirk McCaskill pitched a four-hitter as California shut out the Red Sox for the second straight time, extending Boston's scoreless streak to 20 innings.

California, which had nine shutouts all of last season, has 11 in its 31 victories.

Athletics 4, Yankees 3

Mark McGwire hit his first home run in 10 games and Ron Hassey drove in two runs as Oakland completed its first three-game sweep of the Yankees since Aug. 24-26, 1973.

Mike Moore, 6-3, allowed one earned run and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings. Eric Plunk, Greg Cadaret, Jim Corsi and Rick Honeycutt finished with three-hit relief, with Honeycutt earning his third save.

Indians 1, Orioles 0

Joe Carter's squeeze bunt scored the winning run with two outs in the ninth and Greg Swindell pitched a four-hitter. Cleveland snapped a five-game losing streak and ended Baltimore's five-game winning streak.

Brewers 6, Mariners 4

Terry Francona had four consecutive hits and scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Milwaukee rallied from a 4-0 deficit.

Tigers 5

Jim Eisenreich tripled twice and Danny Tartabull's home run snapped a sixth-inning tie as the Royals completed a three-game sweep.

Kansas City is 19-5 at home. Detroit, which walked 27 batters in the series, is 5-17 on the road, the worst mark in the majors.

### INDY

(Continued from Page 1C)

"In racing, there are times you don't think about life, you don't think about money, you just think about winning," Unser said. "And at that point, nothing meant more to me than going into that corner first and coming out first."

"It's racing. That's the way it goes."

He should know. At Long Beach, Calif., last month, Unser knocked Mario Andretti out of the race in the waning laps and went on to win.

Last July at the New Jersey Meadowlands, Unser hit Fittipaldi out of the race in a late battle for the lead — and won again.

What goes around came around. For Fittipaldi, it came around in his seventh victory since joining the Indy-car circuit in 1984 after a two-year retirement.

No one was within four laps of Fittipaldi or Unser, who still finished second. Fittipaldi, who led 158 of the 200 laps, finished at an average speed of 167.581 mph, second-fastest in Indy history behind the 170.722 by Bobby Rahal in 1986.

This was not a race to remember

for the Old Guard. Of eight former winners, five were out before it was half over and a sixth lasted just a few laps more. The only two still running at the end, Mario Andretti and A.J. Foyt, finished fifth and sixth, but seven laps down. No other former winner was better than 23rd.

Roger Penske, whose team has won four of the last five Indys, six of the last 10 and seven altogether, had to settle for having the winning car — even if another team's driver was at the wheel.

The winning car was sold to Patrick Racing for Fittipaldi last winter because of Penske's longtime association with team owner Pat Patrick.

None of his own cars made it to the end.

Rick Mears, the three-time winner, defending champion and two-time record-setting pole winner, was 23rd. Four-time winner Al Unser was 24th, and 1985 winner Danny Sullivan was 28th.

The early part of the race was almost too easy for Fittipaldi, eager to improve on last year's runner-up finish to Mears.

Fittipaldi took the lead from Mears on the first turn of the first lap, ran consistently above 215 mph

and set a race record with a fast lap at more than 221 mph. Except for his pit stops, Fittipaldi was never out of the lead and was never passed on the track until the 153rd lap, by Michael Andretti.

The Andretti luck — the bad breaks that have stopped Mario time and again since his lone victory in 1969 — struck Michael. Leading as he started the 162nd lap, his engine blew at the starting line and his day was done.

"I've only been riding for two seasons, so it will probably be a couple of years before I race nationwide," the Odessa Permian graduate said.

In the meantime, Leedy earns a living at an Odessa bicycle shop while riding 300-400 miles a week.

"I go mostly to Crane, or Stanton, places like that," Leedy said.

Leedy competes as far away as Austin, Dallas or El Paso. But he'd like to expand his itinerary to include Barcelona — the site of the 1992 Summer Olympics — in a couple of years.

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#### TEXAS

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Stone ph 1 0 0 0

Sundberg c 0 0 0 0

Fischer ss 5 1 1 1

Palmer 1b 5 1 4 2

Sierra rf 5 1 1 1

Francisco 2b 4 1 2 2

IBell dh 3 0 0 0

Leach dh 2 1 1 1

McGwire 3b 5 0 1 1

Bucette 2b 5 0 1 1

MSlaney c 2 0 0 0

Espy cf 1 1 1 0

Totals 40 8 13 10

Minnesota

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CALIFORNIA



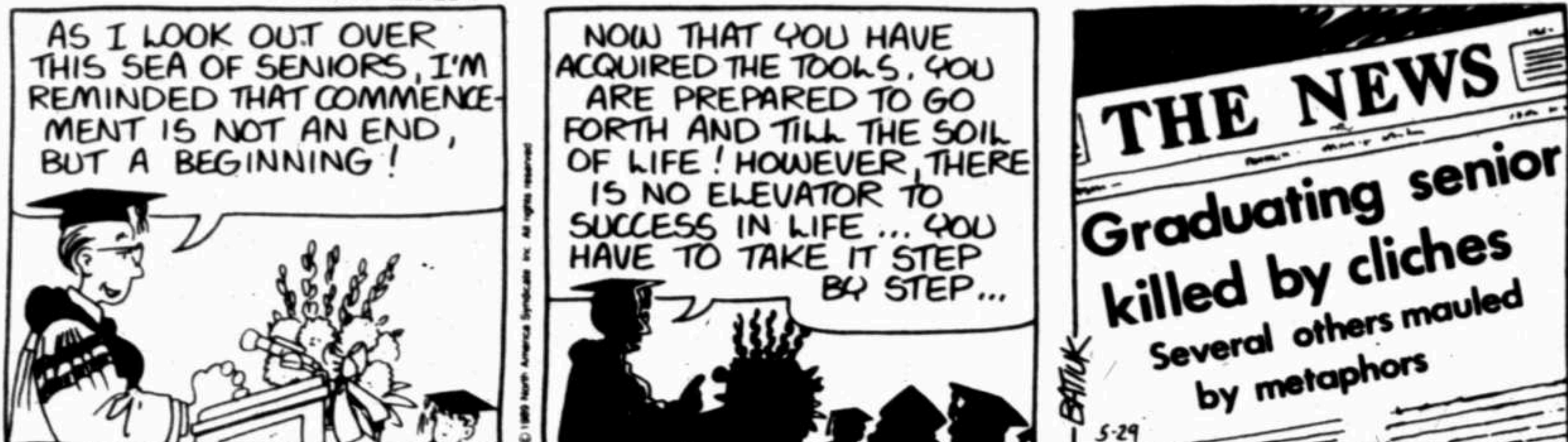




## BLOOM COUNTY



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## THE WIZARD OF ID



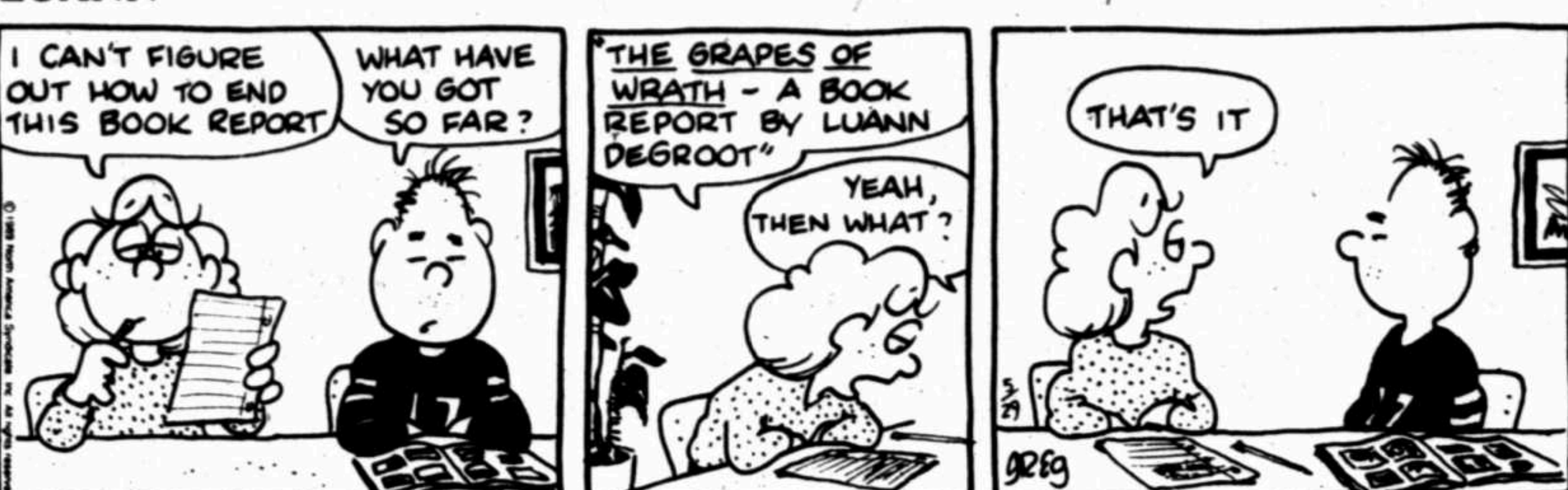
## STEVE ROPER



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## LUANN



## MARY WORTH



## JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1989

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Handling details will bring you the career and business success you seek. Higher-ups provide new outlets for your talents. Many personal decisions will have to be made in both August and December. Expand your financial connections after Labor Day. Buying and selling play an important role in your career. Negotiations will go your way in early 1990. Build a nest egg for the future. A larger home may be part of the picture.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** cartoon voice Mel Blanc, jazz great Benny Goodman, actor Clint Walker, running back Gayle Sayers, playwright Joseph Stein, legendary director Howard Hawks.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make vacation plans for late summer now. Intriguing travel possibilities develop. Special help is available for someone hoping to attend college. Try not to worry so much. You are on the right track!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Discussions with close associates prove very productive. Jot down bright ideas before you forget them! Contributing money and time to charitable organi-

zations will pay extra dividends now. You make valuable contacts.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** If money is at the root of relationship differences, a candid conversation could help. Any delays will cause frustration today. Curb your temper. Co-workers have their own problems to focus on.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You know what you want and should pursue it aggressively. Prevent any flare-ups in the workplace by assuming a lower profile than usual. Work with sympathetic allies behind the scenes. Team efforts are rewarded.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Talking with professional advisers will give your career a boost. Fresh ideas come out of an unexpected visit or phone call. Romance is more exciting than in the recent past. Show tenderness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will be on safe ground if you follow your instincts today. Invest in property or metals. A change of environment gives you new energy. Let bygones be bygones.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** With persistence you can wind up old projects and start a new one. Take steps to protect both a close relationship and your cash reserves. Do not be too quick to trust newcomers.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Give those you work with plenty of elbow room. Advance planning will make the evening a real pleasure for you and mate. Pay a visit to an older person. Shared insights increase rapport.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your finances set your agenda for the rest of the week. Interesting developments are possible within a longtime relationship. You are the beneficiary of someone's error in judgment. Try not to gloat.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Another great day to get things done. You will be very pleased with the results of your efforts. Protect your health by getting more rest. You cannot help everyone you want to.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Certain associates are in a belligerent mood. Work around them until the storm passes. An intelligent compromise will relieve both tension and financial pressures. Know when to back off and when to pursue.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your high ideals win you success in both business and domestic life today. Travel is OK if your finances are sound. Cooperate with your natural allies. Give in on minor points.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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### ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠84 ♥73 ♦K6 ♣AQJ7632

The bidding has proceeded:

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♠   | Pass | 2 ♠   | Pass |
| 2 ♥   | Pass | 3 ♠   | Pass |
| 3 ♦   | Pass | ?     | Pass |

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner must have a very good hand to be looking for game when he is very short in clubs. Since you have a seventh club partner doesn't know about, as well as a side-suit king, bid five clubs. Don't even consider three no trump. If partner is void in clubs, your hand might produce no tricks!

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK643 ♥83 ♦AK982 ♣A

The bidding has proceeded:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♠   | Pass | 2 ♠   | Pass |
| 2 ♥   | Pass | 2 NT  | Pass |
| 3 ♦   | Pass | 3 NT  | Pass |

What action do you take?

A.—You have told your partner you have at least 10 cards in the pointed suits. Nevertheless, he has persisted with no trump. Respect his decision—he surely has enough in hearts to guarantee the contract, but not enough in either of your suits to make a slam viable.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q92 ♥763 ♦K52 ♣A872

The bidding has proceeded:

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♠   | Pass | 1 NT  | Pass |
| 3 ♦   | Pass | ?     | Pass |

What do you bid now?

A.—First set the trump suit and leave as much room as possible for slam investigation, should partner

be interested, by bidding three spades. Since partner's jump shift was a game force, he can't pass. To jump to four spades steals your own bidding room.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQJ6 ♥Q ♦KJ10853 ♣K7

The bidding has proceeded:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♦   | Pass | 1 ♥   | Pass |
| 1 ♠   | Pass | 2 ♠   | Pass |

What do you bid now?

A.—So far you have promised no more than a minimum, so it's time to take some firm action. A jump to three no trump has some appeal, but that would tend to describe a more balanced hand. We like a jump to three diamonds, even though we would have preferred a slightly stronger suit.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQJ762 ♥95 ♦73 ♣AKQ

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with four hearts. What action do you take?

A.—The preempt has done its job. Since your partner will almost surely lack sufficient spade length and high cards to act, you can't afford to pass the decision around to him. Bid four spades, but don't be surprised if you're doubled and have your head handed to you on a silver platter.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K6 ♥AQ92 ♦Q873 ♣Q95

The bidding has proceeded:

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♠   | Pass | 2 ♠   | Pass |

What action do you take?

A.—For once, we would take the same call whether we play negative doubles or not. Double. If negative, it's a red-suit takeout. If positive, there's no guarantee that your side has a game, so suggest to partner that it might pay to go for a penalty. If his hand is unsuitable, he can still run out.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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## GARFIELD



## DENNIS THE



## BLONDIE



## DOONESBU



| TIME  | PROGRAM               |
|-------|-----------------------|
| 4:00  | KNBC (C) CABLE        |
| 4:30  | Donahue               |
| 5:00  | Cooby Sh ABC News     |
| 5:30  | News Wheel-For        |
| 6:00  | MacGyver              |
| 6:30  | Movie: "C Mad"        |
| 7:00  | News                  |
| 7:30  | Chorus                |
| 8:00  | Ent. Tonight          |
| 8:30  | Headline              |
| 9:00  | Movie: "The Men and a |
| 9:30  | Baby Super Doves      |
| 10:00 | Movie: "The           |
| 10:30 | Movie: "The           |
| 11:00 | Movie: "The           |
| 11:30 | Movie: "The           |
| 12:00 | Movie: "The           |



## GARFIELD



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## BLONDIE



## DOONESBURY



## Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY MAY 29, 1989

| KMD<br>(1) Mid/Out<br>Cable 3       | KOSA<br>(2) Odessa<br>Cable 8      | KTPX<br>(3) Odessa<br>Cable 9        | KPEJ<br>(4) Mid/Out<br>Cable 14      | FAM<br>Family<br>Cable 4              | WTBS<br>Atlanta<br>Cable 7             | SIN<br>Cable 10                                      | WGN<br>Chicago<br>Cable 11                          | ESPN<br>Sports<br>Cable 12              | KOCV<br>(5) Odessa<br>Cable 13        | HSE<br>Sports<br>Cable 20           |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 4:00<br>Donahue                     | 4:00<br>Night Court                | 4:00<br>Sup. Court<br>People's Court | 4:00<br>Jeopardy!                    | 4:00<br>Big Valley                    | 4:00<br>Addams F.<br>Beaver            | 4:00<br>Cristina                                     | 4:00<br>C.O.P.S.<br>Fun House                       | 4:00<br>Horse Racing<br>Jersey Derby    | 4:00<br>Read/Rainbow<br>3-2-1 Contact | 4:00<br>NWA Pro Wrestling           |
| 5:00<br>Cody Show<br>ABC News       | 5:00<br>Jeopardy!<br>CBS News      | 5:00<br>News<br>NBC News             | 5:00<br>Airwolf                      | 5:00<br>Bonanza: The<br>Lost Episodes | 5:00<br>Alice<br>Carol Burnett         | 5:00<br>El Tesoro<br>Noticiero                       | 5:00<br>Facts of Life<br>WKRP                       | 5:00<br>Sports Trivia<br>SportsLook     | 5:00<br>Sesame Street                 | 5:00<br>Program<br>Guide            |
| 6:00<br>News<br>Wend-Fortune        | 6:00<br>News<br>Lose or Draw       | 6:00<br>News<br>USA Today            | 6:00<br>Mama<br>Andy Griffith        | 6:00<br>Our House                     | 6:00<br>Andy Griffith<br>Andy Griffith | 6:00<br>Senora                                       | 6:00<br>Cheers<br>Night Court                       | 6:00<br>SportsCenter<br>Baseball Mag    | 6:00<br>Teleshop<br>Kutiny Report     | 6:00<br>Hockey Week<br>Horse Racing |
| 7:00<br>MacGyver                    | 7:00<br>Charlie Brown<br>Live-In   | 7:00<br>ALF<br>Hogan Family          | 7:00<br>Black Sheep<br>Squadron      | 7:00<br>Movie: "The<br>Bonifera Gang" | 7:00<br>Movie: "The<br>Bonifera Gang"  | 7:00<br>Amandote                                     | 7:00<br>Movie: "More<br>American"                   | 7:00<br>College Baseball<br>NCAA Re-    | 7:00<br>MacNeil/Lehrer                | 7:00<br>PGA Golf                    |
| 8:00<br>Movie: "Club<br>Med"        | 8:00<br>Murphy B.<br>Morton's      | 8:00<br>Golden Girls<br>Morton's     | 8:00<br>Movie: "The<br>Scarlet and"  | 8:00<br>700 Club                      | 8:00<br>Noticiero<br>Amancor           | 8:00<br>Encadenados<br>Amancor                       | 8:00<br>Graffiti                                    | 8:00<br>glonal Playoff<br>Game          | 8:00<br>Arab and Jev:<br>Wounded Spr- | 8:00<br>Boxing                      |
| 9:00<br>News<br>Chen                | 9:00<br>News<br>Night Court        | 9:00<br>News<br>Tonight Show         | 9:00<br>Bob Newhart<br>Hawaii Five-O | 9:00<br>Remington<br>Steele           | 9:00<br>Movie: "The<br>Bonifera Gang"  | 9:00<br>National Geo.<br>No Es Un                    | 9:00<br>Blues<br>Movie: "Vell<br>and High<br>Water" | 9:00<br>Baseball's Hits<br>SportsCenter | 9:00<br>Euro. Jrm.<br>Telecourse      | 9:00<br>Sign-Off                    |
| 10:00<br>Ent. Tonight<br>Nightline  | 10:00<br>Pat Sajak                 | 10:00<br>David Letter-               | 10:00<br>Mission: Im-                | 10:00<br>The Bonifera Gang            | 10:00<br>National Geo.<br>No Es Un     | 10:00<br>Blues<br>Movie: "Vell<br>and High<br>Water" | 10:00<br>Baseball's Hits<br>SportsCenter            | 10:00<br>Euro. Jrm.<br>Telecourse       | 10:00<br>Sign-Off                     | 10:00<br>Sign-Off                   |
| 11:00<br>News<br>Headline News      | 11:00<br>Night Heat                | 11:00<br>man<br>Bob Coates           | 11:00<br>possible<br>Death Valley    | 11:00<br>World of Audi-               | 11:00<br>World of Audi-                | 11:00<br>World of Audi-                              | 11:00<br>World of Audi-                             | 11:00<br>World of Audi-                 | 11:00<br>World of Audi-               | 11:00<br>World of Audi-             |
| SHOWTIME<br>Mov/Spec<br>Cable 5     | TWC<br>Movies<br>Cable 17          | DISNEY<br>Cable 18                   | MAX<br>Movies<br>Cable 21            | HBO<br>Movies/Var<br>Cable 22         | TNN<br>Country<br>Cable 23             | USA<br>Vanity<br>Cable 24                            | NICK<br>Children<br>Cable 25                        | A&E<br>Cultural<br>Cable 26             | TBN<br>Religious<br>Cable 31          | TNT<br>Turner Net<br>Cable 37       |
| 4:00<br>Piper of Ham-               | 4:00<br>Movie: "Amer-              | 4:00<br>Kids Inc.<br>Mickey Mouse    | 4:00<br>Right Stuff                  | 4:00<br>Movie: "Amer-                 | 4:00<br>American Ma-                   | 4:00<br>Dance Party<br>Don't Sit                     | 4:00<br>Can't on TV<br>Don't Sit                    | 4:00<br>Too Much<br>Caring              | 4:00<br>Praise the<br>Lord            | 4:00<br>Praise the<br>Lord          |
| 5:00<br>Movie: "The<br>Towering In- | 5:00<br>Movie: "Jack<br>the Giant" | 5:00<br>Movie: "Jack<br>the Giant"   | 5:00<br>Movie: "Jack<br>the Giant"   | 5:00<br>Movie: "Jack<br>the Giant"    | 5:00<br>Movie: "Jack<br>the Giant"     | 5:00<br>Movie: "Jack<br>the Giant"                   | 5:00<br>Movie: "Jack<br>the Giant"                  | 5:00<br>Movie: "Jack<br>the Giant"      | 5:00<br>Movie: "Jack<br>the Giant"    | 5:00<br>Movie: "Jack<br>the Giant"  |
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## PEOPLE

## Hammer rings in 91st birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 550 guests sang the praises of Armand Hammer on the 91st birthday of the philanthropist and chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp.

The party at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Sunday night included performances by the Los Angeles Philharmonic with cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and violinist Isaac Stern accompanied by baritone Sherill Milnes.

Host Danny Thomas read congratulatory wires to Hammer from President and Mrs. Bush, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, French President Francois Mitterrand and his wife Danielle, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, King Constantine of Greece and the Duke and Duchess of York.

The birthday toast to Hammer was given by entertainer Helen Hayes. Hammer had a crush on the actress 56 years ago, when "I was 35 and you were much, much younger," he told her and the crowd.

"My dreams — to create a meaningful peace in a world free of nuclear weapons and the defeat of cancer in my lifetime — are closer to reality than ever before," Hammer said.

Hammer throughout many of the Cold War years was a leading advocate of improved relations with the Soviets.



Hammer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Never far from the limelight, comedian Bob Hope intends to celebrate his 86th birthday near the traffic lights today.

Hope planned to stand on the side of a freeway on Memorial Day decked out in a hard hat and fluorescent orange vest to unveil a sign that points the way to Bob Hope Drive.

Hope will unveil the sign with California State Assemblyman Pat Nolan and Jerry Barker, the director of the California Department of Transportation, Hope's publicist Ward Grant said.

Bob Hope Drive was originally dedicated last May, but the signs could not be in place until this Memorial Day, coincidentally the comedian's birthday.

Later in the day, Hope planned to celebrate in a more traditional way with his wife Delores in their Toluca Lake home.

Last week, 3,000 people sang "Happy Birthday" to Hope on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Yorktown, in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

"Age doesn't mean a damn thing," Hope said at the celebration. "When I wake up in the morning, I don't feel my age — in fact I don't feel anything till noon ... then it's time for my nap."



Hope

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts' son returned from a seven-day singing tour in the Soviet Union saying the time is right for preaching in the Soviet bloc.

"The Lord told my father some 20 years ago that the Soviet Union and China would open for a brief time to the gospel, and then the door would quickly close," Richard Roberts said last week. "I believe that time has arrived."

"I feel in my spirit that the gospel will flourish here almost without repression because the Russians are going to have their hands full," he said.

The Soviet Union's National Jazz Society invited Roberts and a group of 14 Oral Roberts University students on a singing tour through the Soviet republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

GREENBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Former Sen. S.I. Ha-

yakawa was hospitalized after complaining of breathing difficulties and weakness, but tests failed to uncover any serious health problems, hospital officials said.

Hayakawa, 82, was admitted to Marin General Hospital on Friday. He was in stable condition Sunday and was expected to be released within a few days, said nursing supervisor Marilyn Snyder.

Hayakawa gained recognition as a conservative in 1969 when as acting president of San Francisco State University he called in police to repress anti-war protests on campus. He was president of the university until 1973.

The semantics expert known for his trademark tam-o'-shanter won his Senate seat as a Republican in 1976, and served one six-year term.

He lives in Mill Valley north of San Francisco.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Joe Clark, the disciplinary high school principal portrayed in the movie "Lean on Me," underwent surgery to replace a heart valve and was in satisfactory condition, hospital officials said.

Clark, principal of Eastside High School in Paterson, was recovering in the cardiac care unit of Beth Israel Hospital, hospital spokesman Tom Casey said Sunday.

Clark, 52, who gained national recognition for his bat-and-bull-horn method of discipline at the school, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday with a high fever, officials said.

Surgery was necessary to remove bacteria from the heart valve and prevent the infection from spreading to other organs, said Clark's cardiologist, Dr. Shariene Watts.

One of Clark's aortic valves was replaced with an artificial valve during four hours of surgery, Casey said.



Clark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward will spend about two months here later this year to make a film about the lives of the Kansas City well-to-do in the years preceding World War II.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" is based on Evan S. Connell's novels "Mrs. Bridge" and "Mr. Bridge."

Director James Ivory, whose credits include "A Room With a View" and "A Passage to India," arrived Friday to scout locations for the production, which is scheduled to begin filming in August.

Ivory said the \$7 million film is relatively inexpensive by Hollywood standards.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reclusive country music star Don Williams says his new album is the first one he's wanted to talk about in years.

"I don't know if I tried any harder on this one. But I will say we had more fun in the studio than ever, which was delightful," Williams said recently.

Williams gave 80 concerts in 1982, cut back to 50 in 1985, then retreated altogether for 18 months to his 90-acre farm about 10 miles northwest of Nashville.

His new album, "One Good Well," has already yielded a hit with the title tune. Williams' other hits include "The Shelter of Your Eyes," "We Should Be Together," and "Til the Rivers All Run Dry."

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeff Duncan, who founded dance companies in Baltimore and New York, died Friday of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. He was 59.

Born in Longview, Texas, Duncan studied with such dancers as Robert Joffrey, Doris Humphrey, Betty Jones, Jose Limon, Anna Sokolow and Alwin Nikolais.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

## ACROSS

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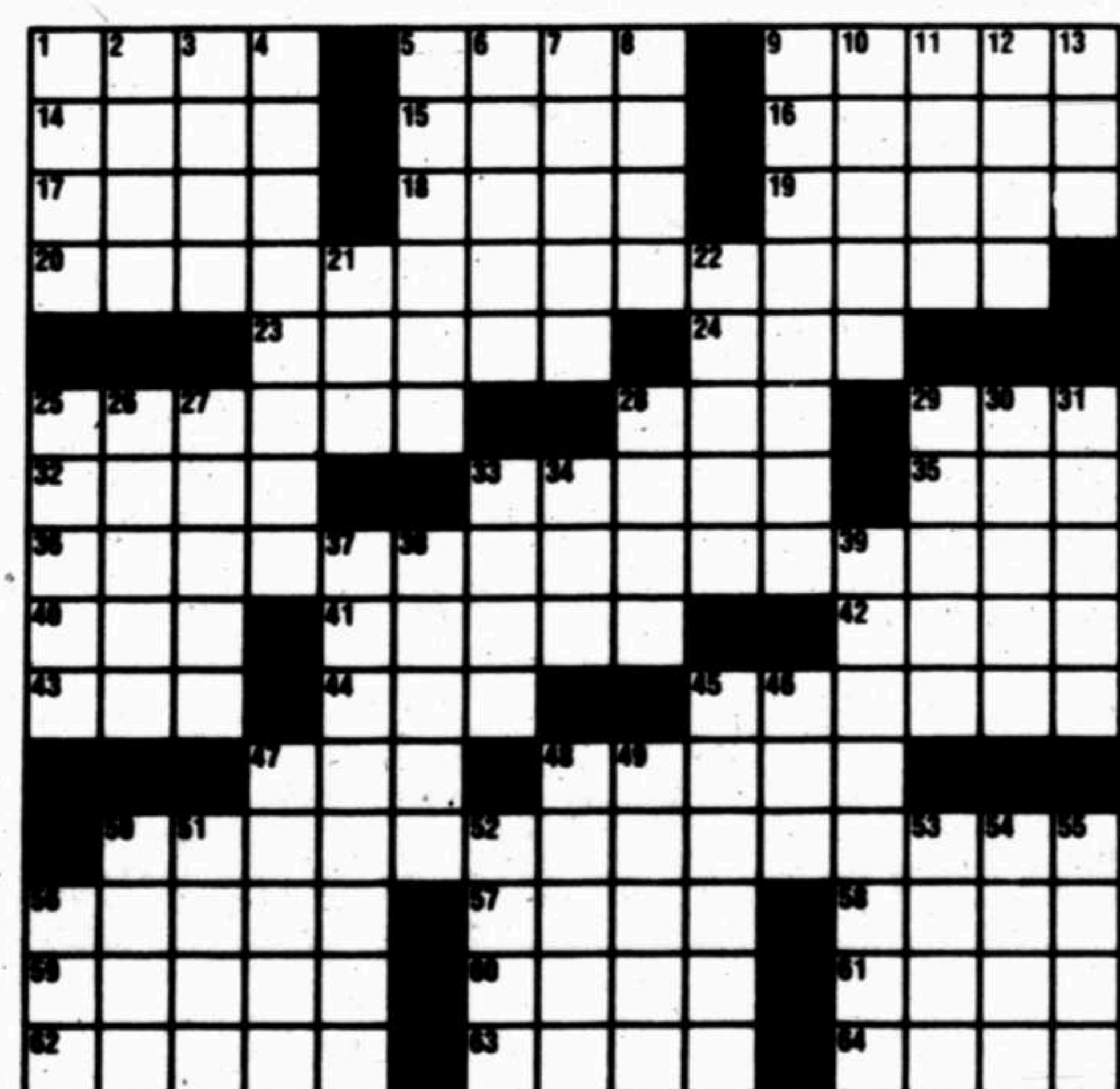
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## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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MELT EMMA EPOCH  
AMAT ABET DORIS  
HEWHOODOESNOT  
ADEEP UNCHAIN  
SYD RECIPE EIRE  
AARON GNAW  
OPENHISEYESMUST  
VOLT ROILS  
INEE ASTONE SAD  
DECLARE EROSE  
OPENHISPURSE  
SCAPA AIDE STUM  
EIDER TEEN TIRE  
TOAST ERAT SEED

5/29/89



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MAY 29 1989



## Albertson's reaches 500

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Albertson's, Inc., supermarket chain has reached 500 retail food-drug stores in 17 Western and Southern states, says Chief Executive Officer Warren McCain.

McCain announced Thursday that Albertson's sales went up 16.6 percent for the first quarter of 1989 to \$1.81 billion, and earnings increased 25.3 percent to \$44.4 million, or 66 cents per share of common stock.

Sales without adding those from new stores went up 8.2 percent, the company said.

The increased sales, McCain said, "position us well to continue our aggressive pricing and capital expansion programs."

Earnings for the same period last year were \$35.4 million, 53 cents per share.

## Parker & Parsley reports earnings

### Completes purchase of company

From Staff Reports

In the same week that it announced the completion of its sale by Southmark to management partners, Parker & Parsley L.P. announced a net income of \$3.4 million, or 59 cents per unit for the first quarter of 1989.

The company reported earnings on oil and gas revenues of \$12 million, compared to a net loss of \$831,000, or a loss of \$21 per unit, on revenues of \$8 million for the same quarter of 1988.

Included in the first quarter net income is \$5 million, related to the settlement of gas purchase contracts associated with certain of the Partnership's gas properties. Excluding the settlement, the net loss was \$1.6 million, or a loss of \$28 per unit.

Parker & Parsley says the increase in revenues is due primarily to increased production and additional acquisitions. Production jumped

from 238,000 barrels of oil and 2.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas to 349,000 barrels and 3.2 Bcf for the quarter. The average oil and gas prices received by the Partnership remained little changed at \$16.25 per barrel of oil and \$1.85 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas between the first quarter of 1988 and the first quarter of 1989.

Production costs as a percentage of oil and gas revenues remained virtually unchanged from 1988 levels, at 44 percent, while depreciation, depletion and amortization, at 49 percent, was down 6 percent from last year.

Interest expense was higher due to increased Partnership borrowings. General and administrative expense for the first quarter of 1989 was \$1.6 million vs. \$1 million in the similar period in 1988.

The increase in G & A is due primarily to the additional Partnership

properties acquired in the exchange offer for Indian Wells Oil Company and MGF Oil Corporation partnerships and the additional investor reporting related to the approximately 17,000 additional unitholders.

The Midland-based Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. completed the purchase of the company last Tuesday from Southmark Corp. of Dallas for \$49.6 million in cash.

The acquiring partnership includes Parker & Parsley's management and the JM Petroleum Corp., a Dallas-based affiliate of the Wesray Capital Corp.

The sale was the second announced in one week by Southmark, a troubled real estate and financial services company. On Tuesday, Southmark said it had agreed to sell its 89 percent stake in the Integon Corp., an insurance company based in Winston-Salem, N.C., for an estimated \$135.5 million in cash.

## Pickens will take fight to meeting

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Corporate raider T. Boone Pickens says he will take his fight for representation on Koito Manufacturing Co.'s board to the annual meeting of the Japanese auto parts manufacturer.

"There's no doubt they don't want an American on the inside," Pickens said. "We've made it clear that Boone Co. intends to be a long-term holder, but I'm getting the impression management and its friends have something to hide."

Pickens, who has sought a seat on the board since his Boone Co. became the company's largest single shareholder with 20.2 percent of the outstanding stock, complained that on Wednesday Koito granted a Matsushita representative a seat on the board even though the Japanese company has just 5.3 percent of the stock.

Pickens requested three seats on the board, the same number as Toyota, which had 19.2 percent of stock in Koito, whose main customer is the Japanese automaker.

Pickens said the denial "is sending a clear signal by Japan's major corporations that they have no respect or interest in American investors."

Spokesman Mark Helmke said the company had first tried to limit Pickens to sending only one person to the meeting, but has since agreed to allow him two people so he can bring an interpreter.

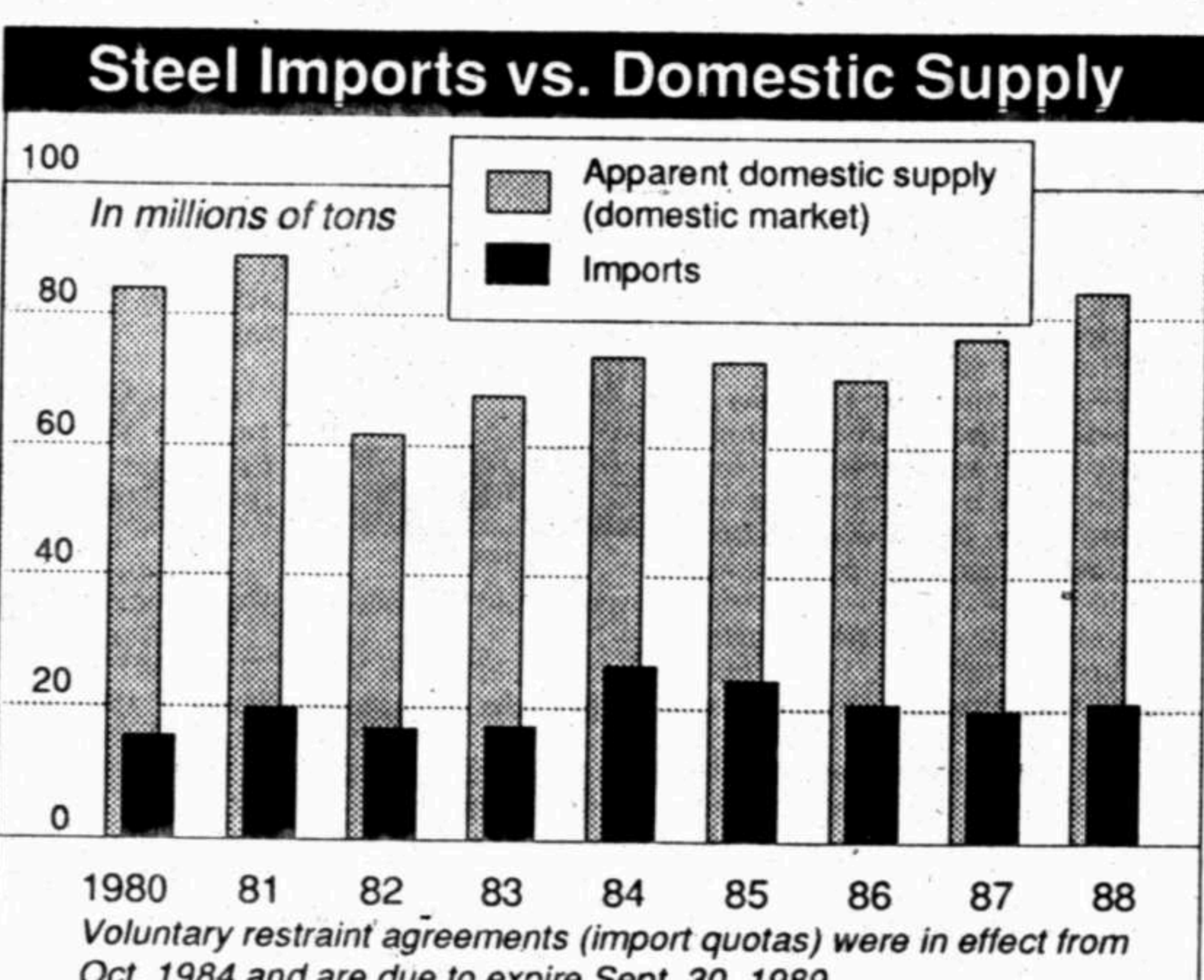
But Helmke said he expected Pickens will try to attend the meeting with his partners in Boone Co.

"I see nothing wrong with Toyota or any other Japanese company investing in the United States," Pickens said. "But I also believe investment has to be a two-way street. In today's global economy, no country can afford to keep other investors and other manufacturers out for long."

"If Japan's corporate leaders don't open up, Japan is going to get left behind, and I doubt the Japanese public will stand for that for too long."

Since Pickens acquired his stake in Koito, he has been urging government action to force Japan to open its doors to foreign investment.

Helmke said Pickens is encouraged by the Bush administration's decision Thursday to include Japan on a list of countries who trade practices are most harmful to the U.S. economy.

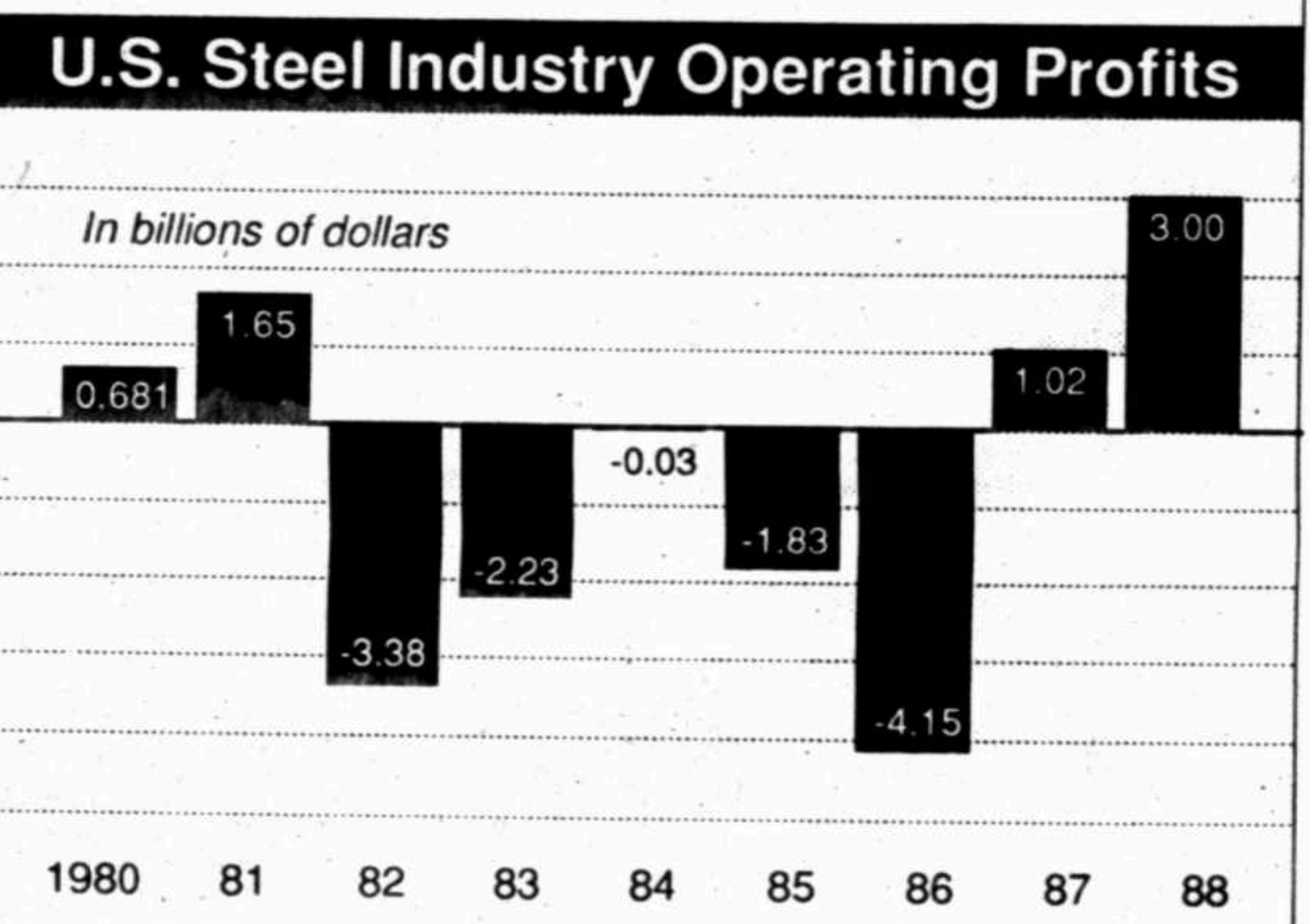


## Import restraint slowing foreign influx of steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Import restraints have slowed the influx of foreign steel, but the illegal trading practices that made trade protection necessary 4 1/2 years ago are as prevalent as ever, American steel-makers said.

"We are prepared to file cases against virtually all our trading partners" unless steel import limits are extended under the five-year Voluntary Restraint Agreements, Bethlehem Steel Corp. chairman Walter F. Williams told reporters last week at the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

President Bush is expected to fulfill a campaign promise to extend quotas past their Sept. 30 expiration. But steel executives are concerned he may weaken the restraints.



## Mauro applauds natural gas tax bill

AUSTIN (SWN) — Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro on Friday hailed Senate passage of a bill that puts natural gas and propane on an equal tax footing with traditional fuel sources and opens the door to wider use of clean-burning fuels.

"At last, users of compressed natural gas and propane will not be punished for burning fuel that doesn't pollute the air we breathe," Mauro said. "These significant reductions fit nicely with our program to increase use of alternative fuels."

The bill was sponsored in the Sen-

ate by Bill Sims, D-San Angelo and in the House by Robert Saunders, D-La Grange. It reduces, in most cases, the decal fee charged the user of a motor vehicle run on compressed natural gas or propane.

A person with a vehicle weighing less than 4,000 pounds who drove between 10,000 and 14,999 miles per year would pay only \$90 annually instead of the former fee of \$216.

Two bills proposed by Mauro, and which are poised for passage by the Legislature, require conversion to natural gas or other alternative fuels

which include thousands of school buses, mass transit coaches and state vehicles.

The Legislature has passed one of these bills which calls for the conversion of mass transit vehicles and certain other fleets in those 21 counties that fail to meet federal air quality standards.

A second bill that requires the statewide conversions of state vehicles and school buses, faces a full House vote today. It was approved 11-0 by committee.

## INVESTOR'S GUIDE

### Should I stay with CDs?

BY BILL DOYLE

Q. I am 62 and still employed. The interest I receive from \$80,000 in certificates of deposit puts me in a bracket where 33 percent of that interest goes back to the government in income taxes.

My broker is pushing municipal bonds paying tax-free interest and says a \$15,000 investment in such bonds would be right for me. He says I can sell the bonds at no loss after several years.

Would this be a good move, or should I stay with CDs?

One score, investing in municipals would be a wise move.

But you cannot be certain of being able to sell the bonds without a loss in "several years" or at any other time. When you sell bonds, you might come out even, with a loss or with a profit — depending on market conditions at the time of your sales.

The only way you can be sure of getting a specific amount of money for a municipal, corporate or U.S. Treasury bond is to own it until its maturity date. At that time, the bond is paid off at face value — unless it defaults.

Q. Two weeks before its maturity date, I gave an officer at my bank a \$50,000 bearer municipal bond certificate, with instructions to redeem that bond. The bank that is trustee for the bond is in the same state and only 10 miles distant from my bank.

How long should I have to wait to receive my \$50,000?

A. The money could have been available to you on the very day the bond matured, perhaps at the close of business on that date. Some bank trustees for bond issues hang on to redemption proceeds until the last minute.

The actual length of time you will have to wait depends on the method your bank used to present the bond to the trustee and to collect the \$50,000.

We'll assume your bank was on the ball and turned in the bond before the redemption date. If that's not the case, you have a dunderhead bank.

Q. My bank charges me \$5 every time I redeem a \$147.50 semiannual interest coupon from a bearer municipal bond. I consider that outrageous. Is there a way I can start receiving the interest payments directly by check, rather than going through my bank?

A. There is a strong chance you can. Virtually all bearer municipal bonds, which were issued without the owners' names on them and with detachable interest coupons, can be changed to registered bonds.

That's done by sending the bearer bond certificate to the bond registrar. The owner's name is then printed on the certificate, the coupons are cut off and destroyed. The certificate is sent back to the bond owner. Future interest checks come through the mail.



Doyle



Tiny Motor

A wobble motor the size of a few human hairs runs at the University of Utah Center for Engineering Design at Salt Lake City. The motor, shown here next to a dime, has completed two billion revolutions in tests.

## MARKETS

### Oil prices edge up, posted down

Oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday edged up four cents to finish the day at \$19.52, meanwhile several crude oil buyers late Friday lowered posted prices from \$19.25 to \$18.50.

The slight gain came after oil prices opened Friday at \$19.35, after falling 18 cents on Thursday, and jumping upward 62 cents on Wednesday. Analysts speculate declines are based on approaching OPEC meetings in Vienna, and the possibility the cartel may boost production.

### Stocks gain ground Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices gained ground Friday, encouraged by new declines in interest rates.

Trading was fairly quiet on the eve of a long holiday weekend. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.30 to 2,485.89 by 2 p.m. on Wall Street.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 7 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 869 up, 481 down and 562 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 107.27 million shares with two hours to go.

Activity was expected to taper off through the day as many traders got an early start on the long Memorial Day weekend. The markets will be closed on Monday.

Interest rates fell in the credit markets today. Prices of long-term government bonds rose more than \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value, reducing their yields to the 8.6 percent-8.85 percent range.

Sea Containers Ltd. jumped 9 1/4 to 57 1/4. The European companies Tiphook PLC and Stena AB made a \$50-a-share offer for Sea Containers, and traders quickly bid up the price in anticipation of a possible higher offer.

Avon Products rose 1 1/4 to 36 1/4. An official of Mary Kay Corp. said he and a group of investors remain interested in acquiring Avon, which recently warded off a hostile takeover bid by Amway Corp.

Rorer Group, which said it was amenable to a merger if the right partner could be found, climbed 3 1/4 to 41.

National Education fell 2 1/4 to 21. The company said it may post flat or lower earnings for the second quarter.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .77 to 178.82. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.82 at 354.47.

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### Food prices are rising faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer food prices are rising faster than predicted a few months ago and may gain an average of 5 percent to 7 percent over the entire year, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

That would compare with a 1988 average gain of 4.1 percent and would be the sharpest 12-month increase since 1981, when retail food prices rose 7.9 percent.

"Consumer demand will pull up food prices in 1989," the department's Economic Research Service said. "While growth in the general economy is slowing, growth in real disposable personal income is still likely to be 2 percent to 3 percent this year, after rising 2.9 percent last year."

The report said that the Labor Department's consumer price index for food increased at an annual rate of 8.6 percent in the first three months of 1989, well above the rate expected last fall.

"Additional upward adjustments are likely for the rest of this year, based primarily on the strength of consumer demand and the impact of higher petroleum prices," the report said.

Much of the sharp rise in the first quarter was blamed on cold weather in Mexico, Florida and California which cut supplies of fresh vegetables. Retail prices, which had been expected to decline during the quarter, rose an average of 5.7 percent.

Other price increases in the first quarter resulted from lingering effects of last summer's drought.

"Processed vegetable prices continued to rise because of smaller supplies of canned sweet corn, green peas, snap beans and dry beans, all victims of the drought," the report said. "Smaller supplies of canned vegetables forced frozen vegetable prices higher as well."

### New York puts arm on Merrill

NEW YORK — In an effort to keep the financial giant Merrill Lynch from moving thousands of back-office jobs to New Jersey, top officials from both the Koch and Cuomo administrations met last week with company executives.

If progress was made to thwart the move, it was not disclosed publicly. Some participants believe Merrill Lynch is close to moving the jobs to Jersey City, but aides to Stanley E. Grayson, deputy mayor for finance and economic development, and Vincent Tese, New York state director of economic development, expressed confidence that the company could be persuaded to stay.

"As far as I know, no decision has been made to do anything," said Fred Yager, spokesman for Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., an enormous financial service concern with headquarters in Manhattan.

Merrill Lynch has back-office operations in several buildings in lower Manhattan, most notably the One Liberty Plaza skyscraper, where the company used to have headquarters.

Yager said Merrill Lynch might renew its leases in lower Manhattan but was also weighing a move across the East River or the Hudson River. Some incentives New York might offer include real-estate tax abatements, forgiveness of sales taxes on construction equipment and cheaper electric power.

Last November, the city and state fashioned a \$235 million package of tax breaks and energy subsidies to keep Chase Manhattan from moving 5,000 jobs to New Jersey.

"The city and the state, working together, can offer Merrill Lynch an attractive and cost-competitive financing package to remain," said Claire M. Tallarico, spokeswoman for Grayson.

"New York City is the world decision center and Merrill Lynch is a corporate citizen that belongs here."

"The state and city have given notice that they're not going to give up on Merrill Lynch without a good, tough fight," said Harold Holzer, special counselor to Tese.

### GM ends lawsuit with gunmaker

New York Times News Service

The General Motors Corp. formally settled a trademark infringement lawsuit filed against it last summer by Fabbria d'Armi Pietro Beretta S.p.A., the Italian gun maker.

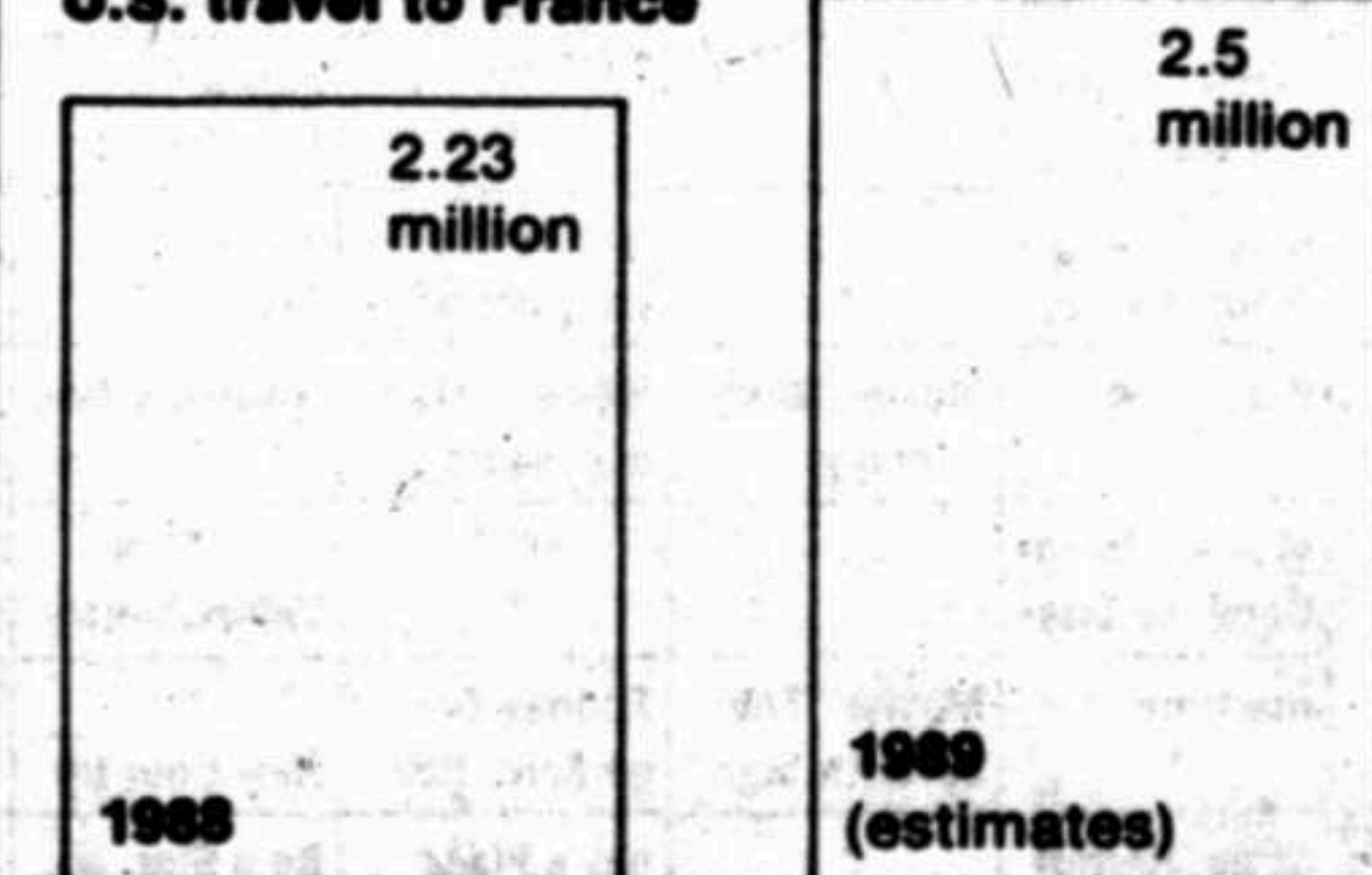
In a ceremony held in Italy and attended by each company's chairman, GM contributed \$500,000 to a Beretta cancer foundation and exchanged a Chevrolet Beretta GTU coupe for a Beretta hunting rifle and shotgun.

According to the provisions of the settlement, which were first described by Beretta in February, the auto maker received the right to market the Chevrolet under the Beretta name, which it has been using since the model's introduction late in 1986.

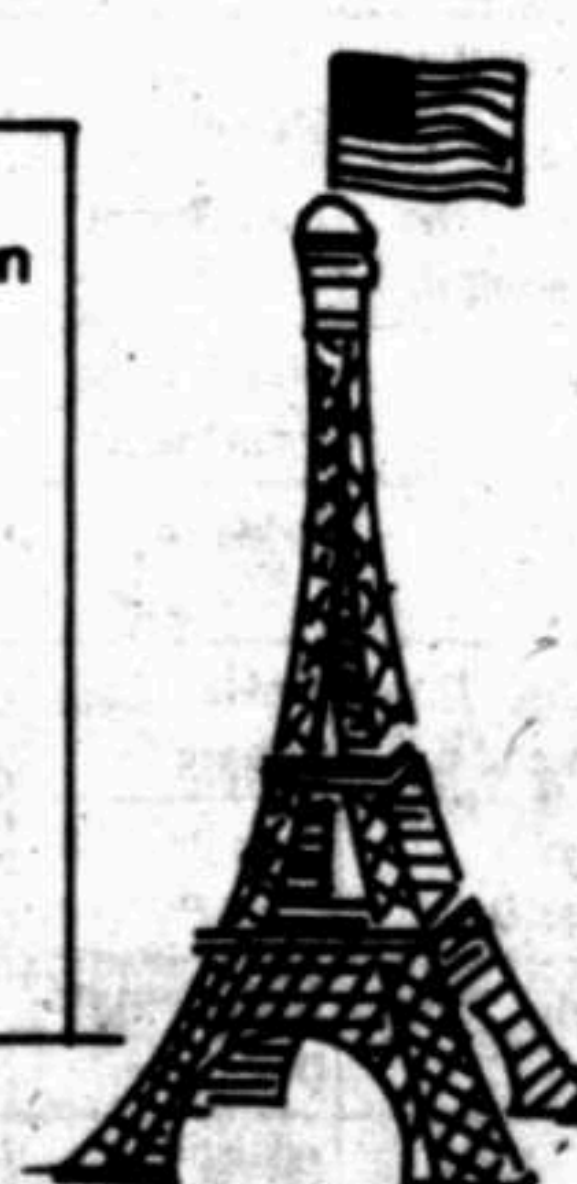
### U.S. travel to France will be heavy

Over 12 percent more American tourists are expected to travel to France this summer, when compared to last year's levels. Travel is expected to be especially heavy around July 14, the French Revolution's 200th anniversary.

U.S. travel to France



SOURCE: French Government Tourist Office



Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

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DALLAS (AP) — circumstances, fed ready would have American Bancor's largest re bank. But with failures and h haunting the Te try, these aren't

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But as one fed put it, "a bank is we say it is."

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FDIC spokesme in Washington o are awaiting the would allow regu vent banks withi ny to come to th vent partners.

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He and other ators' frustratio able to force so their holding co pump money int were part of t something they'd der the legislatio were able to selze

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Grant noted it precipitate the cl banks, such as M publicBank Corp of conditions ha here."

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In open bank banks assume del with assets.

"If I knew, fo ulators were goi bank assistance o for bankruptcy t tig, a spokesman said last month in the Fort Worth

"If we knew fo going to be open file at all."

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## Practicing the art of hanging in

DALLAS (AP) — Under normal circumstances, federal regulators already would have shut down Texas American Bancshares Inc., the state's largest remaining insolvent bank. But with hundreds of thrift failures and huge bank failures haunting the Texas financial industry, these aren't normal times.

TAB, the largest bank in Fort Worth, has been asking for help for more than a year. Last month the bank reported it had exhausted its capital.

But as one federal bank regulator put it, "a bank is not insolvent until we say it is."

The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks, is keeping "a pretty close eye" on TAB and its 24 banks, says the regulator, comptroller spokeswoman Lee Cross.

That Texas American remains in operation "is a credit to the management," said Frank Anderson, a banking analyst with Stephens Inc. in Little Rock, Ark.

Anderson and other analysts speculate that regulators have left TAB alone for two reasons: legislation is pending in Congress that would give the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. more authority in bank takeovers, and manpower shortages caused by the previous assumptions of the two largest banking operations in Texas and management of more than 200 failed thrifts nationwide.

FDIC spokesman Steve Katasnos in Washington denies the agencies are awaiting the legislation, which would allow regulators to force solvent banks within a holding company to come to the aid of their insolvent partners.

But Robert Rieke, banking analyst at Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc. in Dallas, thinks otherwise.

"The best guess is that the FDIC would prefer to solve the Texas American situation as a single bank type transaction, not as individual bank resolutions," Rieke said.

He and other analysts cited regulators' frustrations when they weren't able to force solvent MBanks, or their holding company MCorp, to pump money into weak banks that were part of the same group — something they'd be able to do under the legislation. FDIC regulators were able to seize only 20 of MCorp's 25 banks in March.

On April 28, Texas American reported a first quarter loss of \$102.2 million. Six of the holding company's banks, including its three largest, were operating with capital deficits, and the company said most of its banks fell short of federal primary capital guidelines.

"In the future, it is anticipated that other subsidiaries will also operate at levels below regulatory minimums," the bank said in a statement.

A bank usually is declared insolvent if its capital is exhausted or it is unable to meet depositors' demands.

Although the capital is gone, TAB has managed to meet depositors' demands because strong local markets have kept business at a healthy level, Rieke said.

"We're very concerned about (meeting depositors' requirements), and have consciously tried to protect our depositors," said TAB Chairman Joseph Grant.

Grant noted it has taken a crisis to precipitate the closing of the other banks, such as MCorp or First Republic Bank Corp., "and those types of conditions have not happened here."

In MCorp's case, the crisis came in the form of a small group of creditors who sought to force the company into bankruptcy because it had not made payments on some outstanding bonds.

A similar situation could affect TAB if creditors follow the same road. The difference in TAB's case, analysts said, is that the holding company does not have as great of assets as MCorp, and therefore a bankruptcy petition would protect little.

Nevertheless, creditors are nervous.

If TAB ends up in a closed bank deal, the new owners would not have to pay any of TAB's debts, and the creditors could make claims only against a shell holding company, as happened in the case of First Republic Bank.

In open bank deals, the acquiring banks assume debt obligations along with assets.

"If I knew, for a fact, that the regulators were going to do a closed-bank assistance deal here, we'd file for bankruptcy tomorrow," Jay Lustig, a spokesman for the bondholders said last month in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"If we knew for a fact that it was going to be open bank, we wouldn't file at all."

TAB first sought federal help 15 months ago. It appeared last July to have found a rescuer when Minnesota investor Carl Pohlad agreed to buy the 36 banks of TAB and National Bancorporation of Texas for \$200 million plus \$475 million in federal assistance.

But shortly after that deal was announced, the FDIC shut down the banks of First Republic Bank in the nation's second largest bank bailout. NCNB bought 20 percent of the bank for \$210 million and the FDIC contributed \$840 million in assistance.

The FDIC also agreed to infuse enough money to eliminate the bank's negative net worth and shield NCNB from some losses.

That provision, analysts said, soured Pohlad's interest when he couldn't get similar protection. He pulled out of the TAB-NCNB deal, saying he needed more federal assistance.

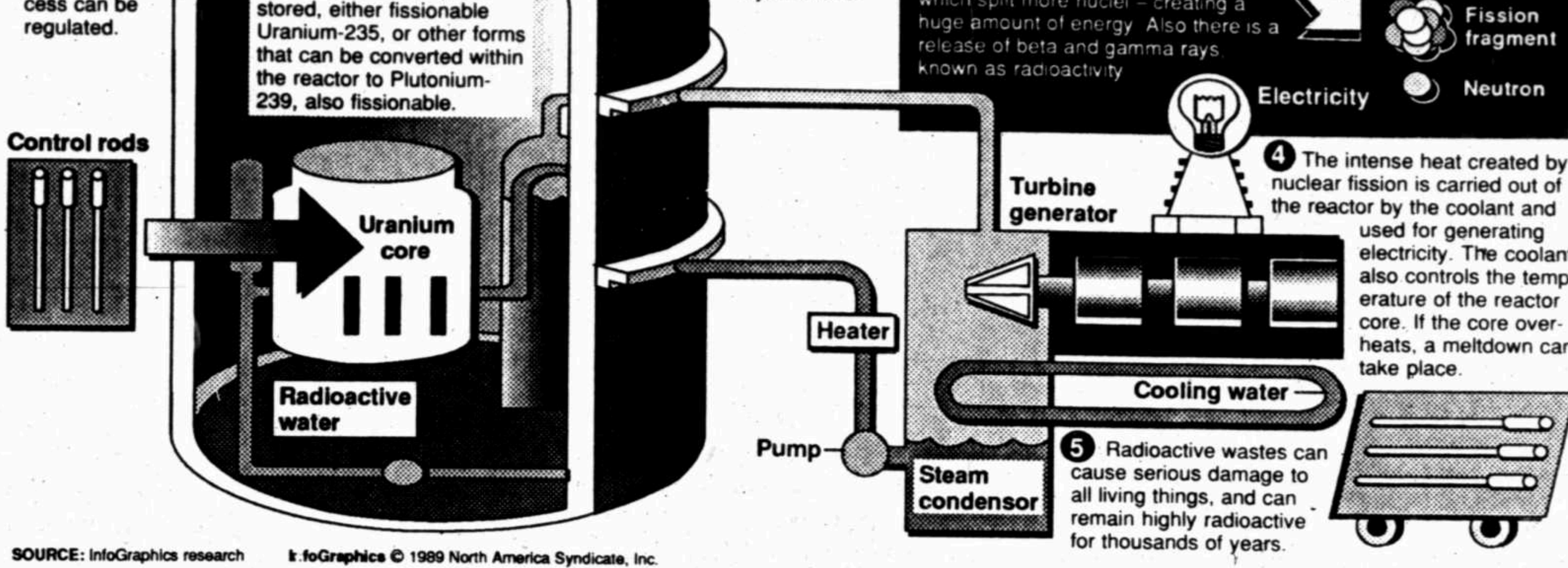
The FDIC reopened the bidding for both banks, and analysts agree it is becoming less likely the two banks will be sold as one.

## How a nuclear power plant works

In early 1989, there were 111 licensed U.S. nuclear generating units providing nearly 20 percent of the nation's electric power. Nuclear power is the second largest source of electricity in the U.S., overtaking oil in 1980, natural gas in 1983 and hydropower in 1984. Only coal provides more of the nation's electricity.

1 Control rods are partially withdrawn from the core to initiate the nuclear fission process. The more the control rods are withdrawn, the more neutrons they absorb and the faster the reaction. By controlling the insertion and withdrawal of the rods, the fission process can be regulated.

Nuclear reactor safety systems include safety rods that regulate the rate of fission; samarium oxide balls, which are dropped into the core to absorb excess neutrons and slow the fission process; and an emergency core-cooling system that floods the core with water if the coolant system fails.



SOURCE: InfoGraphics research. InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

## Environment to be high priority

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The world's deteriorating environment has become a top economic policy concern of the United States and other industrial nations, along with third debt and trade.

Officials of the Bush administration and other countries say the environment will be high on their agenda at the annual meeting of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris scheduled for the end of this month and at the economic summit conference in Paris that President Bush will attend in July with the heads of the six other leading industrial democracies.

A senior economic official in the Bush administration said, "We've entered a new era on the environment, and the question is how do we pay for these things."

Barring surprises, like turmoil in the exchange rates of the dollar or an eruption of oil prices, the official added, "I think the summit is going to be dominated by environment and third world debt. It's very important to the President."

William A. Nitze, a top environmental policy official at the State Department, said, "This is now an issue of consequence that has risen to the top of the international agenda."

A senior French economic official said President Francois Mitterrand, the host of the summit conference, considered debt the No. 1 issue and the environment, next.

"For us, it will be the second priority," he said. "Other countries are keen to put it higher."

The heightened concern has been prompted by a torrent of scientific research on the world environment in the past year on the harmful effect of chlorofluorocarbons on the earth's protective ozone shield and on the warming trend resulting from the burning of fuels like oil and gasoline.

A concern is that this warming trend, or "greenhouse effect," could cause higher sea levels and drought.

Officials say they plan to emphasize the environment at economic meetings because environmental abuse is driven mostly by economic phenomena and can best be averted with economic incentives.

An international approach to the problems is essential, these officials add, so that the economic burden does not fall disproportionately on one country.

"It wouldn't do any good environmentally and competitively to do all the right things in this country if all the other parts of the world won't do them," said Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher, who will attend the OECD meeting.

"It makes our products too expensive."

While the governments agree on the priority of the environmental issues, they are divided over what to do, how soon they have to act and what they ought to spend.

The Bush administration, embarrassed last week by the recent disclosures that the Office of Management and Budget had censored a government scientist's report on global warming, opposes committing itself to a convention to curb fuel burning until more work on solutions has been completed.

The governments are considering several approaches to managing the environment.

Among them:

- Granting developing countries breaks on their foreign debts as inducements to curb environmental abuse;
- Requiring the big international lenders, like the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Inter-American Development Bank, to set tougher environmental criteria for making loans for industrial development;
- More agreements like an 80-nation accord in Helsinki this month to stop the depletion of the ozone layer by the year 2000.

In putting greater economic importance to the environment, the United States and the other summit countries — Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — are also acknowledging that they will have to assume more of the burden of curbing the deterioration of the world environment that originates in poorer countries, not just at home.

Many debt-burdened third world countries, hard pressed to pay for basic health, nutrition and education needs, have been stressing that the developed nations must bear the bulk of the costs of dealing with the environmental damage.

Administration officials say they see an opportunity to help the environment by providing tax breaks or regulatory changes that encourage banks' involvement in "debt-for-nature" swaps.

To date, the swaps have been used to buy about \$100 million in third world debt.

In these arrangements, governments or environmental organizations buy loans that commercial banks have made to developing countries, at the drastically reduced market value of the loans.

In return for the debt relief, the debtor nation might agree to exclude a natural resource, like a forest or a lake, from development.

## Are housing prices about to crash?

Copley News Service

Housing prices are about to crash. That was the conclusion reached late last year by Comstock Partners, a New York investment firm. Needless to say, that forecast caused quite an imbroglio in the real estate industry.

While Comstock's predictions may have been a bit overstated, they did bring to the fore once again a question as to whether American as a whole should rent or buy my residence?

The answer is not nearly as clear as it used to be.

What used to be was that in 1969 the median price of a residence in this country was approximately one-fourth its current going price. Using that percentage, a house that could have been scooped up for a paltry \$50,000 now costs \$200,000.

The news used to be equally enticing on the loan front, where the mortgage rate for that house was somewhere around 7 percent. At that level, a 30-year loan for \$45,000 cost a comfortable \$299.39 per month.

Today, fixed-rate mortgages are sitting at about 11 percent. Assuming a 10 percent down payment on that \$200,000 residence, the mortgage payment on the identical house has skyrocketed to \$1,714.19 per month. That's an increase of 472 percent in about 20 years.

The shaky prognosis for real estate begins with the fact that incomes have not kept pace. Real estate lore

holds that it is unwise to purchase a house whose price tag exceeds two and a half times annual income. According to a recent report by Salomon Brothers, the public has been ignoring that advice. Consequently, the ratio has risen substantially.

In the New York area during 1988, for example, the median house price was 7.1 times median income. Translation: Mortgage payments that used to occupy only 25 percent of take-home pay now absorb 40 percent and more. That's not a healthy sign for most budgets.

Or for future housing prices. Analysts at Great Britain's Morgan Grenfell say that if the current price of housing were just five times median income and the ratio were to drop back only to three and a half, that alone would cause a drop in housing prices of 20 percent.

That probably won't occur. But with prices clearly outstripping affordability, the good times in real estate seem to be winding down. Indeed, with California notably excepted, the real estate boom has stalled in most parts of the country. In Boston, for example, houses gained a scant 2.4 percent last year, while New York prices eked out just 2.9 percent. Ditto bad news in such diverse areas as Florida and the Rockies.

Demographics support the conclusion that a resumption of the go-go years in real estate is unlikely. That's because the housing market already has absorbed the 76 million baby boomers born between 1946 and

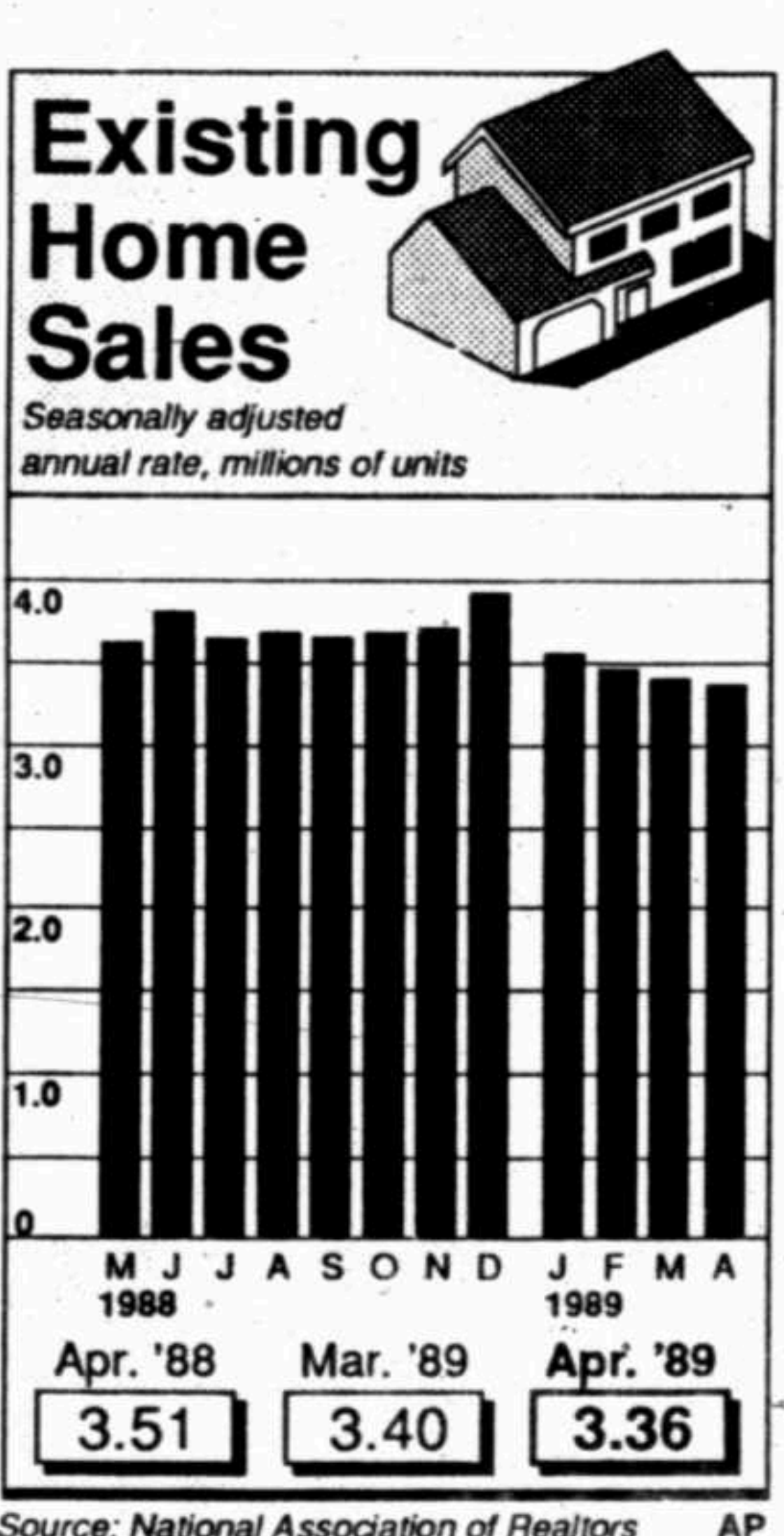
1964. But during the period 1965 to 1976 only 42 million potential home buyers were born — a 46 percent drop. In other words, we're running low on people, the very commodity that once fueled the real estate price spiral.

Tax reform hasn't made the outlook much more reassuring. Under the old law the top tax bracket was 50 percent. For taxpayers in that situation, Uncle Sam made a monthly budget contribution of 50 cents of every dollar of mortgage interest paid.

That largess is now a lot smaller. With a current top tax bracket of 28 percent, home owners are now throwing away 72 cents of every dollar of interest paid. Using our \$200,000 house as an example, that means that, of the first-year mortgage interest of \$19,670 (the interest portion of \$1,714.19 multiplied by 12 months), the federal subsidy is reduced to only \$5,508. That leaves more than \$14,000 in unrecoverable interest paid in just 12 months.

Such a drain might have been acceptable once. But at a time when home owners can no longer expect to recoup that money via capital appreciation on their homes, the vast increase in net carrying costs injects still another iffy element into home ownership.

Ironically, the mortal blow to home values may be workers' increasing mobility. That's because for those who plan to change locations within three to five years, the arithmetic of home ownership can deter-



orate even more.

Once again, our \$200,000 house shows up. To purchase it you can probably count on closing costs, including points, of anywhere up to \$6,000.

## Sleuths skilled in mergers

New York Times News Service

"The name's Sam Spade. I'm in mergers and acquisitions."

Private eyes are becoming an increasingly popular management tool, especially in the takeover game. More skilled with computers than blackjacks, the investigators may have as much impact on corporate decision-making as Dashiell Hammett's hard-boiled hero does in criminal cases.

Information unearthed by Kroll Associates, a New York-based detective agency, may have played a role in Amway Corp.'s decision to drop a \$2.1 billion offer for Avon Products Inc., the Wall Street Journal reported this week.

Kroll, hired by Avon, reportedly discovered several lawsuits alleging that Amway's chief operating officer, William Nicholson, had engaged in questionable business practices.

Most of the high-stakes investigations go to big international agencies such as Kroll and Internet, based in Rockville, Md. But small private eyes also are getting a share.

"You get mergers, acquisitions, stockholder revolts — you name it," said Hal Lipset, head of San Francisco-based Lipset Service.

The goal, in many cases, is to confirm or refute that potential business partners are what they claim to be.

Do they own their stated assets? Have they cheated investors in the past?

"It's so easy for somebody to blow smoke," said Greg Clouthier, partner in Clouthier & Gotz Investigations in Concord, Calif. "That's where investigators get involved."

Ranks of California private investigators swelled from 2,647 in 1980 to 5,832 in April 1989. Clouthier's seven employees have taken on a range of business-related jobs.

In one case, Clouthier and associates found the Nevada and Caribbean bank accounts of a man alleged to have conned Bay Area investors out of an estimated \$50 million. The information was turned over to the Internal Revenue Service for possible prosecution.

More satisfying, Clouthier said, are cases where bad business deals were prevented.

One woman wanted to check on potential franchise opportunities for her son. The agency investigated five companies, each time finding arrest records or other unsavory information about the promoters.

The gumshoe work sometimes involves using a computer — to find details of real estate ownership, for example, or information on court judgments.

Frequently, though, the job requires long hours on the telephone, following subjects and getting evidence by tape recorder and videotape.

Big agencies now hire investigators with degrees in law, accounting and computer science, in addition to conventional backgrounds in police or intelligence agencies.

Clients also are varied.

Well-known Palo Alto investor Joe Feshbach, for example, has occasionally used private eyes to dig out potentially negative information about publicly held companies he studies for so-called "short-sell" investments.

Lipset said suitor companies have hired him to dig up the closely guarded list of shareholders of companies targeted for takeovers — from sources he won't identify.

"I found it on the floor of the men's room," he quipped.

More common in takeovers, however, is using detectives for defense.

Intertel, for example, found out that one top executive of an investment group bidding for Del Webb Corp. had a personal bankruptcy in Illinois and was married to two women at once, Business Week reported.

"I think we are as necessary as the corporate law firm or the investment banking house," said Thomas McKee, Intertel's president.

Drexel Burnham Lambert, the investment banking firm that has been the leading purveyor of so-called "junk bond" financing for takeovers, has frequently hired Kroll Associates and other agencies — including during the 1985 takeover of Scotia-based Pacific Lumber.

## Apple set to launch biggest campaign

New York Times News Service

Apple Computer Inc. next week launches its largest marketing campaign since the introduction of the Macintosh computer more than five years ago.

The campaign — which uses an animation of a flying car to show off the Mac's capabilities — continues the Cupertino, Calif.-based company's efforts to win corporate customers, especially those in marketing, sales and advertising.

Advertising industry sources estimate Apple's spending at about \$50 million for the promotion, which includes TV and print advertisements

and in-store displays.

Unlike some earlier Macintosh advertisements, the new batch stresses specific ways to use the computer.

Created by BBDO/Los Angeles, the ads show how the computer can produce or display drawings, slides, specifications and financial data.

The TV commercials, for instance, follow the story of two men who take the speculative idea of designing a flying car from a drawing on a napkin to an animated sales presentation — all using the Macintosh.

Two 30-second spots will air beginning June 1. Print ads, which follow a similar theme, begin the following day.

Apple's previous biggest ad push for the Mac began on Super Bowl Sunday 1984 with the landmark "1984" ads depicting a nightmarish vision of George Orwell's 1984, pitting a young woman against Big Brother and a room of drone-like workers that seem to symbolize users of systems from competitor IBM.

Created by Chiat/Day, the commercials won awards for the ad

agency, but the company shifted to BBDO in 1986 for a more direct appeal to corporate customers.

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80286/10 10MHZ \$1495.00  
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4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday  
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FOR CANCELLATION  
10 Who's Who For Service  
30 Legal Notices  
105 Happy Ads  
110 Lodge Notices  
115 Announcements  
120 Public Notices  
130 Personals  
135 Meeting People  
140 Card Of Thanks  
150 Lost & Found  
160 Money Loans Wanted  
170 School Instruction  
205 Job Services  
210 General Help Wanted

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Recycle  
with  
the

# M P

COMPANION CORNER  
The following ads have  
placed by singles looking  
non-romantic friendship

LOOKING For Male Companion  
between 20 - 30 years old. I am  
blind. Would like someone to help  
drive me around town. I like  
Weatherford. I enjoy going out  
to concerts and other activities.  
Reply full time. (MP-603)

FEMALE PERSONAL AD  
The following ads have  
placed by females looking  
meet males.

DIVORCED Caucasian female 33  
years, brunette, blue eyes, 5'6", 115  
pounds. Looking for attractive employed  
Caucasian male 30-40, who is honest,  
caring, and with good morals. I like  
movies, dining out, bowling,  
would like to learn to dance.  
drinks ok, but no drug users please.  
Respond with letter of interest  
and phone number. (MP-588)

DIVORCED Caucasian female 30  
years, 5'4", brown hair, hazel  
eyes, mother of one son. Wishes to  
meet a male 28-40 who enjoys family  
time, romantic evenings, and  
fun weekends. I have a variety of  
hobbies. Must enjoy kids and be  
standing. Looking for a good  
friend. Please reply, take the chance.  
(MP-591)

ARE you looking for a help-mate  
over 60, a Christian woman looking  
for a mate. I'm a real home lover.  
want a companion who also  
loves and togetherness. I don't  
use drugs. My way is clean, and  
friendly. Would like to meet  
write me. (MP-593)

MY sunny disposition and whole  
attitude tell me the golden year  
is the best. Tall, attractive blonde  
smoker, mid-fifties, enjoys family  
time, friends, cook-outs, outdoors in the  
summer, fireplace in winter, quiet evenings  
walking, eating out, and fishing.  
sure friendship of a very special  
friend with open options to grow  
love. Will answer your reply. (MP-597)

56 YEAR old widow, Caucasian,  
eyes, brown hair, professionally  
played, likes most music, movies,  
travelling, eating out, some cooking,  
compensation, likes mountain  
church going, occasional light  
drinking, no drug users, dancing, quiet  
nights at home, togetherness. Old-  
fashioned values, but not stale. Would  
like to meet gentleman with similar  
values. (MP-597)

ATTRACTIVE, independent, profes-  
sional, Caucasian female, 45, no chil-  
dren, who hates the singles scene, desir-  
ing a sincere, intelligent, non-smoking  
male for lasting, emotionally sup-  
portive and fun relationship. I love  
reading, traveling, theatre, and shoul-  
der massages. I have a variety of  
candlelight dinners for two - sometimes  
cooked by me. I'm blonde, 5'8",  
slim. All replies will be answered.  
(MP-599)

SINGLE and attractive Hispanic  
male, 23, looking for the man of  
his dreams. I'm looking for a single  
panic young man 21-26, good look-  
ing, no drug users please, someone  
spend my life with. I enjoy dancing,  
going to the movies and just spend-  
ing time with that special man. So if you  
are the one, please respond. All letters  
will be answered. (MP-600)

I'm looking for Mr. Right. Caucasian  
male, 28, 5'6", brown hair, dark brown  
eyes, exceptionally beautiful, edu-  
cated, good manners, good morals,  
going. I'm looking for a Caucasian  
gentleman between 28-40 who has  
good sense of humor, financially  
secure, sensitive and considerate  
good morals. Surely your own  
there. If so please respond with pho-  
ne number and interests. Please no  
users. (MP-606)







**The memory**  
of a great love  
is kept green  
forever.

## REFLECTING UPON OUR LOVED ONES...

### TO MOTHER

We do not forget her,  
We love her too dearly  
For her memory to fade  
From our lives like a dream.  
Our lips need not speak  
When our hearts mourn  
sincerely,  
For grief often dwells  
Where it seldom is seen.  
**WE MISS YOU  
AND WE LOVE YOU**  
Marty, Vicki, & Jodi

### TO MICHAEL

It's been a long year  
since you flew to the sky  
I trust you're at peace  
with our Lord up on high  
I hear your voice often  
and in my dreams see  
the joy in your face  
now that you're free  
Stay with me forever in my  
thoughts and my dreams,  
your memory is precious to  
your son and me  
Love,  
JA and MCA

### HUSBAND

God took him home, it was his will,  
but in our hearts we love him still,  
his memory is as dear today as in the hour  
he passed away, we often sit and think of him  
when we are all alone. For memory is the only  
friend that grief can call its own.

We Miss You,

Yolanda  
Chon Jr.

Audrey  
Adrianne  
Sean Martin



Don't  
Confuse  
Dying for  
Your  
Country  
With  
Dying  
for a  
Drink.

THERE'S  
NO HONOR  
IN  
DRIVING  
DRUNK

HAVE A SAFE  
MEMORIAL  
DAY

## THINK

Celebrate Life  
Don't Drink & Drive

Message From

M. others A. gainst D. runk D. riving  
699-8783



LET'S CUT OUT  
THE "SHORT"  
BETWEEN THE  
STEERING WHEEL  
AND THE SEAT.

FLAGS, BANNERS, PENNANTS  
FLAG POLES & ACCESSORIES  
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL  
IN STOCK CREATIVE DESIGNED  
CUSTOM FLAGS, BANNERS &  
PENNANTS MADE BY THE  
BEST ENGINEERS  
SALES & SERVICE INSTALLATION

IMPERIAL FLAG & BANNER  
1613 S Main St. 682-3562

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

## HATS OFF TO YOU CLASS OF '89

Send "Congratulations, you've done fine!"  
To your favorite grads of '89.  
Just call us and we'll help you say  
"Best Wishes" in a special way.

Don't miss this opportunity to salute  
our Midland Grads Thursday, June 1st.  
Say "Hats Off" for

Only \$30<sup>00</sup>

Mail your grad's photo, message and payment to:  
GRADS, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx. 79702  
or Stop by our office at:  
201 E. Illinois  
Deadline Tuesday, May 30th, 3 p.m. **MRT Classified 682-6222**



You did it!  
We knew you could, now  
it's on to college - we think  
you should.

Love, Mom & Dad

(Sample)

### 210 General Help Wanted

#### OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Active independent oil & gas producer  
seeks accountant with 2-3 years oil &  
gas experience, working knowledge of  
1041, 123 required. Send resume &  
salary requirements to:  
BOX N-09  
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, Texas 79702

LEASE Space available for two hair  
dressers and 1 manicurist with client-  
ele. Excellent location and working  
conditions. Inquire at Christine Valley,  
439 Plaza Center, Midland, Texas,  
683-9891.

\*\*\*\*\*  
POSITIONS open for Hair Sty-  
list and Manicurist.  
Headhunter Salon  
2900 N. Big Spring  
Walter or Sylvia 683-4501  
evenings 697-1794

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MECHANICS**  
EXPERIENCED DIESEL TRUCK ME-  
CHANICS. MONTHLY COMMISS-  
ION RANGE \$2,500 IF QUALI-  
FIED. FRINGE BENEFITS.  
WEST-TEX EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
P.O. BOX 4937 MIDLAND 79704  
OR CALL JAMES GREENWOOD  
697-2241

**I'VE  
BEEN  
FRAMED!**  
I have been framed in  
this picture frame styled ad  
that caught your attention  
and everyone who turned  
to this page. The next time  
you place an ad and want  
it to get special attention,  
go first class -  
ask to be FRAMED!  
682-6222

THE VICTIM ASSISTANT PROGRAM  
IN THE MIDLAND COUNTY DISTRICT  
ATTORNEY'S OFFICE IS  
RECRUITING VOLUNTEERS

If you are interested in the Criminal  
Justice System, and would like to help  
people who are victims of crime, con-  
tact the Victim Assistant Program, at  
688-1273.

Volunteers are non-paid and must  
complete required training to qualify.

MATURE Dependable persons to work  
as food and beverage attendants.  
Must be neat, clean and dependable.  
Apply in person only to Delwood  
Lanes.

**CAKE DECORATORS**  
Wanted to teach classes locally.  
Training, flexible hours, incentive/ re-  
cognition program offered. Please call  
1-800-772-7111, Ext. 451

**COLLEGE STUDENTS  
SUMMER WORK**  
\$410 A WEEK FULL TIME  
\$205 PART TIME  
National Company has 50 immediate  
openings in all areas. Call Monday -  
Friday, 9 am - 5 pm. 696-1116.

### 210 General Help Wanted

#### PART - TIME ROUTE PERSON

Excellent opportunity for individuals  
with 2-3 hours to spare in the early  
afternoons Monday - Friday and early  
mornings Saturday and Sunday.

Routes are available in the Midland  
area. Must be dependable and have  
reliable transportation.

Call  
The Midland Reporter - Telegram  
682-5311

Ask for District Manager  
or come by 201 East Illinois for an application.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MR. GATTIS PIZZA**  
3205 W. Cuthbert

Due to an increase in sales we are  
needing to add to our management  
positions. We are looking for persons  
with potential & experience to become  
MANAGERS. We are starting this posi-  
tion at 48 hours \$1200 month to start.  
ALSO HIRING  
• EVENING CASHIERS from 4 - 10pm  
Averaging around \$8 per hour.  
Please apply in person at  
MR. GATTIS PIZZA

MOBILE Home Set Up man. Experience  
must be verifiable. Pay commensurate  
with ability. Please don't call if not  
qualified. 563-5607.

**AIRLINE CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Ticket agents / passenger service  
\$18,500 - \$29,500 a year  
Call 817-548-0048 Ext. A-2

**ROMA PIZZA** General help wanted.  
Apply within 4322 B Andrews High-  
way, Monday-Friday 4-10:30 pm. Sat-  
urday 11 am - 11 pm.

**MECHANIC** Must have own tools.  
Prefer welding experience. Valid Texas  
drivers license. Good Driving record.  
Apply in person. 1008 East Florida.

**CENTRAL STATION  
OPERATOR**  
Private security firm seeking individual  
to work Tuesday - Saturday, 3 pm - 11  
pm. Computer usage with situations  
requiring quick and accurate decision  
making ability. Non-smoker preferred.  
\$6.00 an hour after training.

APPLY 1011 W. WASHINGTON

**WANTED:  
SERVICE MANAGER**

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY APPLY IN PERSON  
AT:

**DOTSON NISSAN**  
3917 W. WALL  
MIDLAND, TX  
See David Lewis

### 210 General Help Wanted

#### HEAD MAINTENANCE

For Apartment complex in Midland.  
Must live on property. Experience in all  
areas of maintenance necessary. Send  
resume to 3952 E. 52nd, Suite 5-208,  
Odessa 79762.

**NOW** Taking applications for Cash-  
iers. Apply between 8-4pm, Monday  
through Friday, National Truck Stop.

**NATIONAL** Company with headquar-  
ters in Odessa has immediate opening  
for person with collection and ship  
tracing experience to manage national  
assignment center. Salary based on  
verifiable experience. Apply in person  
BIDCO Corporation, 312 E. 2nd,  
Odessa.

**CHURCHES**, 202 N. Midhill has a  
part-time, evenings. Apply between 2  
& 5 pm Only.

**MHMR**  
"Sheltered Workshop Program"

Needs (CSA or Trainer) to work with  
MHMR Retarded Adults. Requires high  
school graduate or equivalency and  
some experience with MHMR field.  
Successful working experience; driver's  
license and good driving record. Special  
skills: be able to relate to clients;  
follow instructions of supervisor; pre-  
pare written reports.

Interested applicants should apply at:  
MHMR, Midland CLEW Bldg  
1403 East Hwy 80  
Midland Texas  
Phone (915) 682-8664

**NEED** Dependable, reliable sitter for  
referral service. Several positions  
open, all types of scheduling. Refer-  
ences preferred.

**TIERED OF LAY OFF? TIRED OF UNRELIABLE COMPANIES?**  
LOOKING FOR PERMANENT LONG TERM EMPLOYMENT?

Rapidly expanding local freight company is needing key personnel to fill the  
following positions:

**CLERICAL**  
Dispatch/Receptionist  
Must have working knowledge of the Permian Basin area. Freight  
experience helpful. Hours 10 am - 7 pm, Monday - Friday.

**Customer Service/General Office**  
Must be customer oriented and have basic office skills. Typing,  
10-key, filing. Hours 9 am - 6 pm, Monday - Friday.

**MECHANIC**  
Preventative Maintenance  
Serving the Permian Basin for over 25 years.

Send resume to BOX-903 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,  
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

**I'M LOOKING FOR YOU!**

Small independent Dallas oil company Energy Square immediately  
seeking excellent SECRETARY with the following skills: working  
knowledge of oil & gas leases/ production operations, can operate  
various functions on a PC basic accounting skills, quality typing,  
organizational skills and filing. She/he should have a background  
helpful. Assets include: energetic, positive attitude, self motivated,  
flexible, punctual, non-smoker. Starting salary \$30,000.

CALL BEKI AT: 214-748-6429  
OR SEND RESUME TO: JB, INC.  
1400 Turtle Creek Blvd.  
Dallas, Texas 75207

### 210 General Help Wanted

#### AMATEUR NIGHT

Do You Enjoy A Good Time?  
Call AAAA-683-1463  
Starts Wednesday at 7:30 pm  
SINGERS  
COMEDIANS  
GUITARIST  
LIP SYNC  
1403 N. BIG SPRING

**RECEPTIONIST** Part-time. Typing,  
heavy phones. Applicants should like  
fun atmosphere. \$4.50 hourly, 1-3  
Monday - Friday. Mail resume to P.O.  
Box 954, Midland, TX. 79702.

**YARD WORKERS & Molds** needed full-  
time. Apply in person: Lexington Hotel  
Suites, 1003 South Midhill, Midland.  
APPLICATIONS being accepted for  
Kitchen Cook. Apply in person at 4300  
West Highway 80, Holiday Inn Coun-  
try Villa.

**WE** are currently accepting applica-  
tions for full time Night Auditor. Leave  
applications at Holiday Inn Country  
Villa, 4300 West Highway 80.

**STORE MANAGERS**

Large petroleum marketer  
seeking experienced store  
managers in the Permian Ba-  
sin and Concho Valley areas.  
Must be large volume opera-  
tor. Excellent benefits.

Reply with salary history to:  
AAA Equipment, Rt. 6 Box 210-A  
San Angelo, TX. 76904, Attn. Joe

**DELIVERY DRIVERS**  
Quality people needed to be  
Delivery Drivers. Fun people  
and flexible hours make this a  
great part-time job and a great  
summer job. Apply in person:  
Pinocchio's Pizzeria  
San Miguel Square, Midland

**MACHINIST WANTED**  
Experienced with programming and  
operating CNC lathes. Paid vacation,  
company insurance, uniforms, 40 - 50  
hour work week. CALL 806-435-4371.

**211 Medical Help Wanted**

**EXPERIENCED  
NURSE AIDE**  
Manor Park has position open  
for experienced Nurse Aide.  
Apply at Texas Employment  
Commission, 501 N. Lorraine.  
EOE. Ad paid by employer.  
Job # 5653637.

**NEED** Lab Technician and LVN or  
Medical Assistant. Please contact Pam  
or Marlene. 686-9708.

**212 Professional Help Wanted**

**LAW FIRM ADMINISTRATOR**

Firm of 10 attorneys seeks administrator.

Essential skills include a thorough  
accounting and financial background (including  
automated systems), personnel abilities,  
organization, professionalism and teamwork.  
A non-smoking office.

Send resume and references to:  
Mrs. Judy Davis  
P.O. Box 1763  
Midland, Texas 79702  
Interviews will be scheduled for qualified applicants.

### 210 General Help Wanted

#### REGISTERED NURSE

11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. shift. Excellent  
benefits, above average pay. Shift di-  
ferential. Please contact: Jo Ann Mar-  
ket, R.N., D.O.N., or Richard Murphy,  
Administrator, Mitchell County Hospi-  
tal, 1343 Chestnut Street, Colorado  
City, TX 79512. (915) 728-3431.

**IMMEDIATE** opening for a qualified  
Lab Technician in a Doctor's office.  
Competitive salary. Call 684-0941,  
evenings or weekends. 694-6123.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
for a qualified  
**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
For Doctors office  
Competitive salary  
Call 684-0941  
evenings or weekends, 694-6123

**212 Professional Help Wanted**

**NURSING**

**HOME ADMINISTRATORS**  
Needed in various locations  
in Texas. Licensed Adminis-  
trators call for appointment.  
(817) 772-1266  
or 684-6614

**LABORATORY  
TECHNICIAN**  
Position available, full-time  
only. Send resume to:  
P.O. BOX 2163  
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

**CERTIFIED  
ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE  
COUNSELOR**  
Salary commensurate with experience.  
Send resume to:  
Personnel Officer  
701 North Canal  
Corliss, NM 88220  
EOE / M / F

**OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT**  
Independent Oil Operator is seeking a  
responsible person who has a minimum  
of 3-5 years experience in Oil & Gas  
Accounting.

Send resumes to:  
BOX P-02  
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, Texas 79702

**DIRECTORS ASSISTANT**  
Avalon Vocational Technical In-  
stitute has an opening for a degree individ-  
ual with a minimum of 4 years experi-  
ence in supervision and/or adminis-  
tration. Selected applicant will be  
experienced in Lab and Word Pro-  
cessing. We offer excellent company  
benefits, outstanding earnings and  
growth potential for the right person.  
Qualified applicants call:  
Mr. Haupt  
563-9000  
For immediate consideration.

**210 General Help Wanted**

**210 General Help Wanted**

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**210 General Help Wanted**

### 210 General Help Wanted

#### MEN AND WOMEN

We are growing rapidly and expanding our operation in this  
area. We will select, for immediate employment, men and  
women for the following positions:

**5 SALES REPRESENTATIVES**  
\$15,000-\$30,000  
**3 SALES MANAGERS**  
\$30,000-\$50,000  
**OPPORTUNITY OFFERED:**

★ Unlimited earning potential  
★ Professional training  
★ Rapid advancement  
★ Excellent retirement program  
★ Merit promotions  
★ Luxury incentives

If you are ambitious with a desire to get ahead,  
we want to talk to you.

**Derrell Reid**  
915-697-3181  
Tuesday & Wednesday for a personal  
interview  
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**ABE**  
**AMERICAN BUSINESS  
EQUIPMENT**

An Ennis Company  
NYSE  
Increasing Our Staff  
Positions Open Immediately For  
SALESPeOPLE

Salaried or draw against commission available. \$25,000 to  
\$40,000 per year earnings potential. Must be neat, aggressive,  
outgoing.

We are a fast growing company in the copy machine and  
fax industry with six locations in Texas. We need people for  
our Midland Odessa office. Salary and benefits package  
offered. Experience preferred.

Call For Appointment  
563-0334

**210 General Help Wanted**

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**210 General Help Wanted**

### 210 General Help Wanted

#### WE ARE HIRING energetic, ambitious, career oriented

personnel to join the Town & Country team. Our policy  
is to promote from within those individuals who are top  
performers. Over 90% of our District Managers began  
as cashiers or Store Managers with our company.

**STORE MANAGERS - Starting at \$1350-\$1650 month**  
**ASSISTANT MANAGERS - Starting at \$4.75 per hour**  
**CASHIERS - Starting at \$4.25 per hour**

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including  
health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations,  
retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan.

If you're an aggressive self-starter with a retail or fast  
food management background, apply in person at any  
of these locations.

**2022 S. Rankin Highway**  
**7100 W. Highway 80**  
**2100 S. Midhill**  
**3115 Garden City Highway**

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**210 General Help Wanted**

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### 210 General Help Wanted

#### WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY! WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY! WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY!

WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY! WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY! WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY!

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### 210 General Help Wanted

#### WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY! WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY! WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY!







**National Car Sales**

**GIANT 2 DAY SALE!**

For two days only on Saturday May 27 and Monday, May 29 we will have great buys on 1988 & 1989 model cars. Come see us first!

Don't make a mistake!

|                                |                                     |                                |                                |                               |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1989 Olds Delta 88<br>\$14,995 | 1988 Chevy Beretta<br>\$8995        | 1988 Chevy Corsica<br>\$8095   | 1989 Olds Delta 88<br>\$11,495 | 1989 Ford Mustang<br>\$10,495 |
| 1989 Honda Civic<br>\$10,195   | 1988 Pontiac Bonneville<br>\$10,695 | 1988 Olds Delta 88<br>\$10,695 | 1988 Chevy Cavalier<br>\$7495  | 1988 Olds Cutlass<br>\$10,295 |

**The National Guarantee:** If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with the car you buy here, return it within 30 days or 1000 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back.

**We Take Trades**  
**Financing Available**  
**Open 9-6**

563-4412  
209 Pilot Rd  
Midland Intl. Arpt.

**350 Recreational Vehicles**

1978 LAYTON Travel Trailer: bath with tub and shower, refrigerator, central heat, sleeps six. 687-2219.

1985 WINNEBAGO LeShara: low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. \$17,500. Call 684-4249 or 682-2525. Mrs. Anderson.

1980 ALLEGRO Motorhome: 30', custom drop-top & upholstery, built-in microwave, vacuum, antenna, 2 roof air conditioners, air bags, AM/FM cassette radio, 100 amp generator, 100 amp battery, 100 amp alternator, all around. Very good condition. \$15,000. Call 563-8363.

NICE Shasta Motorhome for sale or trade for good pickup. Call 684-9953 after 5pm.

1979 CHEVY El Dorado motorhome, mileage 29,000. Clean, fully self-contained. Six new tires, TV, stereo, air conditioner and heater. \$11,000. 337-2444. Odessa.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
1988 WINNEBAGO Motorhome like new, loaded with options, would consider pickup trade-in. 944-3198.

1984 SOUTHWIND 27', microwave, TV, VCR, 10 miles per gallon. \$25,500. Will consider trade. 3717 N. Dixie, Odessa. 362-9341.

1985 PACE Arrow Motor Home 29' like new and loaded, 454 Chevrolet engine, air conditioning, stereo, 332-1288 or come by Golden Suzuki Honda, 300 E. 2nd, Odessa.

1983 EXECUTIVE 33' motorhome, low miles, must see to appreciate. Too many options to list. \$36,950 Firm. See at 5002 Teakwood (Greentree), 694-3169.

1969 DODGE motor home, 22', fully self-contained. \$2800 or best offer. 687-3630.

**360 Boats and Motors**

1981 HURRICANE 20' deck boat with V-8 inboard/outboard Mercruiser, hummingbird depth finder, power steering, downrigger, top cover and tandem axle trailer with chrome wheels. 684-6216.

WANTED: 100 horse power or larger outboard boat motor. Call 697-1017.

TOLL FREE CALL - G.J. Propeller, Repair & Sales. All Makes & Models. 710 Powell, Wichita Falls, Texas 76305. 1-800-343-1850.

19 BAJA Jet Boat 403 Olds. Berkeley pump. Needs new upholstery. \$2500 or best offer. Phone 682-6111.

HYDRA SPORT boat, 17', 115 hp Mercury outboard motor, 12'24" volt, 40 lb. thrust trolling motor. \$2500. 694-6501. 4408 Roosevelt.

1976 TAIHITI Jet Boat: \$6,000. Completely restored, less than 10 hours on motor. 694-0440, 685-1473.

1984 BAYLINER 19' walk through, 125hp outboard, electric trolling motor, depth finder, live well, stereo, includes trailer. \$6500 Firm. See at 5002 Teakwood (Greentree), 694-3169.

15' INVADER Walk through, fish, ski, canopy, 70hp Evinrude. Boat Extra nice, motor needs work. Rear 2866 W. Ohio. \$1600.

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**It's Our Memorial Day**

**"SILENT SALE"**

**We Will Be Closed For This Holiday, BUT!!**

**OUR SILENT SALESMEN WILL BE ON DUTY**

**Every New Oldsmobile, Cadillac, GMC Truck**

**-AND-**

**Every Used Car And Truck Will Have Special "Sale Priced" Red Tags!!**

**COME BY AND BROWSE!!**

**SEE OUR INVENTORY OF OVER 300 NEW AND USED VEHICLES**

**MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND COME SEE US TUESDAY**

**We Will Save You Money!**

**HIGH TRADE ALLOWANCE...NO DOWN PAYMENT\* TERMS FOR YOUR BUDGET**

**Take Advantage Of The Savings During Our Very Special Red Tag**

**"SILENT SALE"**

**"WE'RE YOUR KIND OF PEOPLE"**

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**All used cars are priced to sell!**

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| <p><b>1986 Cadillac Seville</b></p> <p>Low Mileage<br/>Very Pretty Car</p> <p><b>\$12,595</b></p>              | <p><b>1986 Buick Century</b><br/><i>Golden Wagon</i></p> <p>Like New<br/>Very Nice Car</p> <p><b>\$5789</b></p> |
| <p><b>1986 Chevrolet Pickup</b></p> <p>Very Low Miles<br/>Nice Clean Truck</p> <p><b>\$8995</b></p>            | <p><b>1983 Chevrolet Caprice</b></p> <p>Nice Clean Car</p> <p><b>\$3750</b></p>                                 |
| <p><b>1988 GMC Pick Up</b><br/><i>1500</i></p> <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>                                          | <p><b>1985 Toyota Stationwagon</b></p> <p>Low miles<br/>pretty car</p> <p><b>\$5295</b></p>                     |
| <p><b>1988 GMC Pickup</b></p> <p>Beautiful Truck<br/>Like New<br/>All The Equipment</p> <p><b>\$11,995</b></p> | <p><b>1982 Buick Park Avenue</b></p> <p>Very Clean Car</p> <p><b>\$3450</b></p>                                 |
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| <p><b>1988 Cadillac Seville</b></p> <p>Low Mileage<br/>Very Pretty Car</p> <p><b>\$12,595</b></p>              | <p><b>1988 Buick Century</b><br/><i>Golden Wagon</i></p> <p>Like New<br/>Very Nice Car</p> <p><b>\$5789</b></p> |

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## 2625 West Wall

**Dial 683-2761**

**SAVE  
\$75 TO \$600**

**20 YEAR WARRANTY  
STORAGE GARAGES  
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### Some '88 Spas Left

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THAN 5/29/89  
& SAVE.**  
Make Your Best  
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coupon for  
**\$100 OFF!**

## APARTMENT DIRECTORY

| APARTMENTS                                               |  | FEATURES  |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |               |      |            |                  |      |        |                 |               |                    |                |                |             |              |                 |
|----------------------------------------------------------|--|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|------|------------|------------------|------|--------|-----------------|---------------|--------------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|
|                                                          |  | FURNISHED | EFFICIENCY | 1 BEDROOM | 2 BEDROOM | 3 BEDROOM | TOWNHOUSE | CLUBHOUSE | FIREPLACE | PATIO/BALCONY | PETS | PLAYGROUND | FITNESS FACILITY | POOL | SALINA | SPA / WHIRLPOOL | TENNIS COURTS | LAUNDRY FACILITIES | W / D BUILT-IN | W / D HOOK-UPS | MINI-BLINDS | CEILING FANS | OUTSIDE STORAGE |
| WESTPARK APARTMENTS<br>2928 W. Louisiana 687-4514        |  |           |            | •         | •         | •         | •         |           |           | •             | •    |            |                  | •    |        |                 | •             |                    |                |                | •           |              |                 |
| OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS<br>4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. 699-7435 |  |           |            | •         | •         |           | •         | •         | •         | •             | •    |            |                  | •    | •      | •               |               |                    |                |                | •           |              | •               |
| THORNWOOD<br>2601 N. "A" 682-5381                        |  |           |            | •         | •         | •         |           |           |           |               |      |            |                  | •    |        |                 |               |                    |                |                |             |              |                 |
| GARDEN COURT<br>501 Noely 683-9270                       |  |           |            | •         | •         |           |           | •         | •         | •             |      |            |                  | •    |        |                 |               |                    |                |                | •           | •            | •               |
| THE NEW JUNCTION<br>1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168         |  |           |            | •         | •         |           | •         | •         | •         | •             |      |            |                  | •    |        |                 |               |                    |                |                | •           | •            | •               |
| SIERRA PASEO<br>3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242             |  | •         |            | •         | •         | •         |           |           |           |               |      |            |                  | •    | •      | •               |               |                    |                |                | •           | •            | •               |
| MIDLAND VILLAGE<br>2433 Whitmire 683-9726                |  |           |            | •         | •         | •         |           | •         | •         | •             | •    |            |                  | •    |        | •               |               |                    |                |                | •           | •            | •               |
| CANYON CREEK<br>5244 N. Loop 250 699-7246                |  |           |            | •         | •         |           |           | •         | •         | •             | •    |            |                  | •    | •      | •               |               |                    |                |                |             |              | •               |
| HYDE PARK<br>3329 W. Wadley 697-4149                     |  |           |            | •         | •         |           |           | •         | •         |               | •    |            |                  | •    | •      | •               |               | •                  |                |                |             |              |                 |
| MIDLAND ELMS<br>3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655               |  |           |            | •         | •         |           |           |           | •         | •             |      |            |                  | •    |        | •               |               |                    |                |                | •           | •            | •               |

**FOR INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR APARTMENT  
COMMUNITY LISTING...Contact Jan Alstrin, Joe  
Bruzas, Cove Kerley or Ed Thomas at 682-6222**

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**Rent starting at**

**\$150<sup>00</sup>**

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APARTMENTS

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# WINDTREE

**1 Bedrooms Starting at \$205**

**Willa Apartments**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances. 4707-B Dentcrest. \$725 furnished, \$625 unfurnished. One year lease. Deposit, references required.

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*Something for all of you*

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**650 Mobile Homes Furnished**  
TWO bedroom, one bath, furnished including washer & dryer, garden, large fenced. Greenwood district. Call 684-3920.

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SUNNY PLEASANT PARK

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Mobile homes living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.

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339 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362 4417, 687-7650

**665 Business Property, Offices For Rent**  
OFFICE space rental. Downtown location, approximately 3500 sq. ft. covered parking. Call 687-1664.

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**313 E. 2ND, ODESSA.** Large retail location for lease. Showrooms, service facility and warehouse spaces totaling 10,129 square feet. Hard surfaced parking lot totaling 11,000 square feet. Call Jim Golden, 332-1288.

**119 E. 52ND ODESSA, 19,000 Square feet.** shop building, 10,000 Square feet. Call 332-1288.

**Lease Purchase.** Owner will finance with 15% down payment. 15 years term at 10% fixed rate interest. 332-0361.

**ONE room office, 704. Midland Executive Center.** Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-0008.

**SUB-LEASE opportunity.** 2275 Sq. Ft. Prime office location. Utilities and janitorial service included. 505 S. Rialto. Call 689-1141.

**8007 BUILDING.** Suitable for liquor store. 1200 S. Rialto. Call 682-8432.

**1000 City Highway.** 682-8432.



