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Carrier of the Month

Shane Clay, a Stanton carrier, has been named the Reporter-Telegram's Carrier of the Month for March 1995.



SPORTS

Angels win, 10-5

Midland Angels pound out season-high 19 hits to defeat El Paso 10-5 in the home opener Sunday night./1C

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NEWS WATCH



Sen. Phil Gramm

Gramm rips Dole

WASHINGTON — The rivalry for conservative voters in the Republican presidential contest escalated Sunday between Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Phil Gramm of Texas. Dole vowed to oppose the nomination of Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr. as surgeon general, while Gramm accused his opponent of playing catch-up in opposing employment preferences based on race. **Page 5A**

Deadly weapons

U.N. experts trying to unravel Saddam Hussein's nuclear program got a lucky break: They stumbled on a half-ton of documents that described Iraqi plans for building a bomb. Biological and chemical weapons inspectors were not so lucky, so those programs probably will remain a mystery. **Page 3A**

Militants on line

A primer explains how to train for Islamic holy war. A San Diego organization recruits Muslims to fight Russians in Chechnya and relays communiques from insurgents in Algeria. The Palestinian group Hamas defends killing Israeli civilians. These messages aren't clandestine. They're posted on the Internet. **Page 5A**

Two tone it down

Two women banned from two churches for praying too loudly worshiped quietly at Easter services at a third church. The two prayed at the Visitation Roman Catholic Church in Mount Pleasant, outside Pittsburgh.

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U.S. crime war goes global

America responds to surge in international terrorism

Worldwide criminal activity is increasingly being redefined as national security issue. As a result, administration is redirecting its manpower, resources.

By David Johnston
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — American law enforcement agencies are rapidly expanding overseas, deploying agents to dozens of countries in scores of joint investigations.

Next week, the Clinton administration is planning to open an FBI international police training academy in Budapest, one of the most ambitious projects in this effort.

American law enforcement is being exported in response to the surge of international terrorism, narcotics trafficking, links between terrorists and drug dealers, illegal immigrant

smuggling, financial fraud, corruption, arms smuggling, money laundering and the potential theft and sale of nuclear material and chemically or biologically hazardous substances.

Global crime is not new, nor are instances of international police cooperation. But international crime is increasingly being redefined as a national security issue at a time when there are threats to the stability of governments in the former Eastern bloc, of civilian populations in Japan and of national economies in the Andean nations.

As a result, government officials say the Clinton administration is redirecting the manpower

and resources of law-enforcement and related agencies to confront international crime as never before.

Under statutes that provide federal law enforcement agencies with jurisdiction in crimes against American citizens overseas, U.S. agents are working on terrorism cases in the Gaza Strip, Pakistan and the Philippines. In countries like Mexico, the federal authorities are planning broader joint counter-narcotics operations.

The new efforts involve not only traditional crime-fighting bureaucracies like the FBI

Please see **GLOBAL/2A**

IMAGES OF A HOLY DAY



Pope John Paul II stands at the balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square during Easter celebrations at the Vatican Sunday.

In Easter message, pontiff urges peace for strife-torn zones

Dozens of excited children race in the 9th annual Easter Egg Scramble in Boise, Idaho.



Christians celebrate belief in Jesus' resurrection

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Embracing the victims of unrest, Pope John Paul II sent a message of peace Easter Sunday to people seeking "recognition of their deepest aspirations," including the Palestinians and Kurds.

First lady Hillary Clinton, daughter Chelsea and President Clinton sing during Easter services at Camp David, Md.

But Palestinians said Israeli restrictions kept many West Bank believers away — a reminder that despite ongoing Israel-PLO talks, peaceful coexistence is not yet at hand.

Elsewhere on the day Christians celebrate their belief in Jesus Christ's resurrection, armored personnel carriers and troops guarded worshippers in the Philippines amid rising tensions between Christians and Muslims. A Muslim group is suspected of raiding a mostly Christian town there two weeks ago.

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What a circus: Post-office parties try to make late filings less taxing

Associated Press

For \$1, taxpayers in Santa Rosa, Calif., will have the pleasure of throwing a pie in the face of an IRS agent.

In Harrisburg, Pa., filers can — and no doubt, will — pay to dunk tax collectors in a tank.

And in Manhattan's main post office, tax day will be a circus — literally.

It's all part of a trend by the U.S. Postal Service to arrange music, food and fun for folks making the trek to local post offices to beat or meet the tax

■ Today is filing deadline for federal tax returns, extension requests.

filing deadline.

Today is the big day for most of the nation, delayed from the normal April 15 because that fell on the weekend. Taxpayers in New England and upstate New York, who send their returns to Andover, Mass., have until midnight

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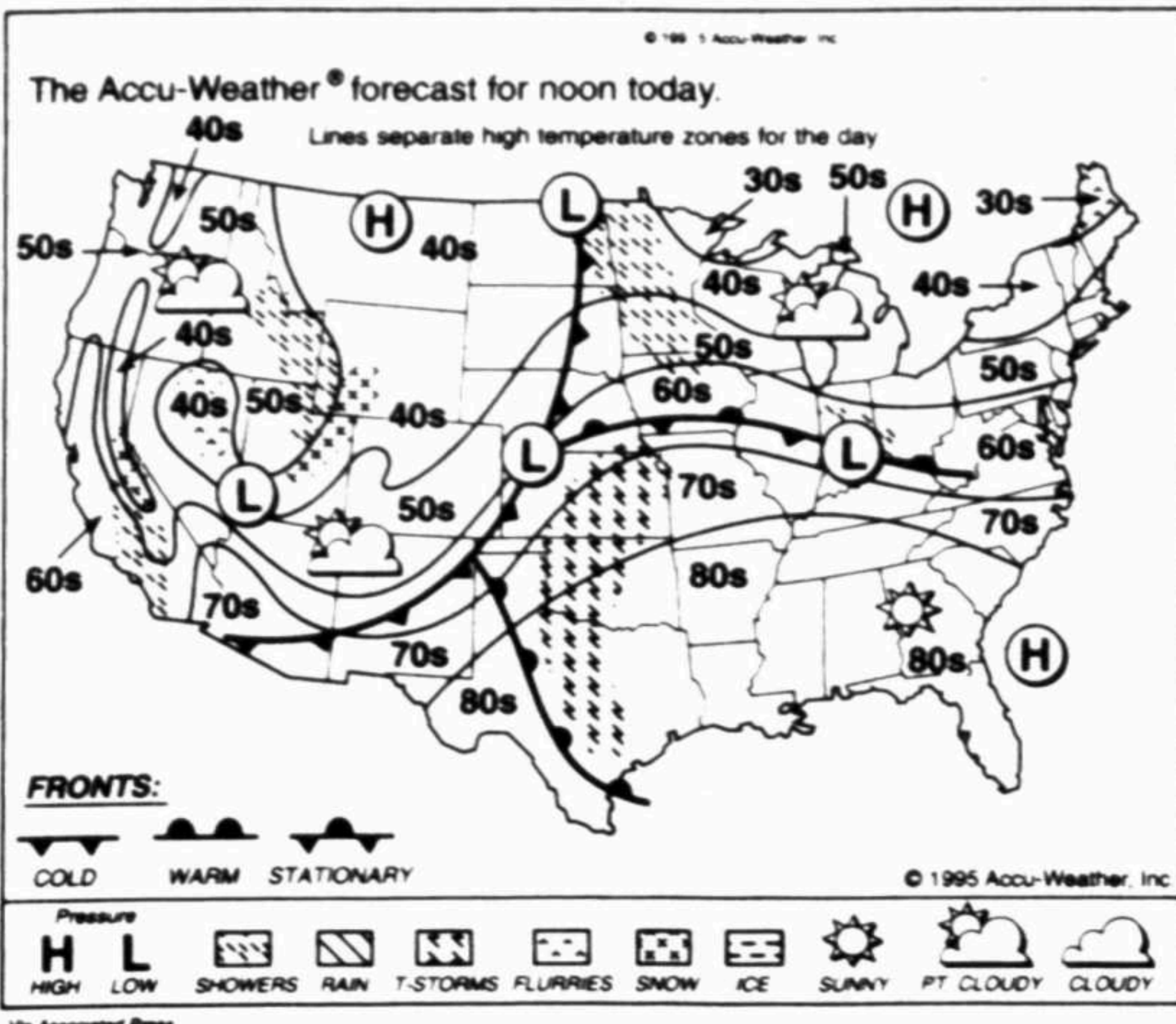


Clowns and elephants from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus display an oversized federal income tax return form outside the U.S. Post Office in New York Thursday.

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WEATHER WATCH



Chance of rain to cloud day

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain in the morning, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. The high should be near 80 with west winds at 20-30 mph. Tonight should be mostly clear with a low in the mid-40s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be mostly sunny with a high near 80. After an overnight low of 62, Sunday's high reached 91, compared to the record high for that date of 96 set in 1937. The record low was 34 set in 1947.

STATE

Much of Texas could be in for a soggy day today.

In West Texas, showers and thunderstorms are possible through the eastern sections. Windy conditions are expected. Highs will range from the 60s in the Panhandle and to the mid-80s in the Presidio Valley. Lows tonight will be in the 30s in the Panhandle and in the 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Sunday, showers and isolated thunderstorms developed in some areas. Highs were mostly in the 70s and 80s, with some 90s.

Much of South Texas has a good chance for thunderstorms today. Winds should be 10 to 20 mph. Highs should be in the low to upper 80s.

Sunday afternoon was dominated by mostly cloudy skies and warm, muggy conditions. Highs ranged from the mid-70s to the low 90s near Harlingen. Winds were from the southeast and south at 8 to 25 mph, with higher gusts along the Coastal Bend and in deep South Texas.

North Texas could see scattered thunderstorms spreading from west to east Monday. Highs will be in the low to mid-80s. Lows should be in the 50s.

Skies were cloudy over the area Sunday, with rain and drizzle in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and near Waco and Sherman. Temperatures remained in the 70s over the eastern two-thirds of North Texas, with 80s being reported in the west. Winds were generally from the south and southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

NATION

Showers and thunderstorms moved across the Plains on Sunday, while snow and wind lashed the West.

Snow also fell in parts of New England.

Clusters of severe thunderstorms rumbled across eastern Kansas and western Missouri, where a severe thunderstorm watch was posted.

In Missouri, hail fell in Holden and winds up to 60 mph were reported in Harrisonville. A major thunderstorm battered areas near Globe, Kan., with winds of 75 mph and large hail.

In the West, a storm brought high winds, rain, snow and thunderstorms to Southern California, Nevada and parts of Utah and Arizona.

Winds were strongest over the deserts and mountains of Southern California, northern Arizona, and southern Nevada. A 45 mph gust was clocked at Winslow, Ariz. Winds also gusted to 51 mph in Coronado, Calif.

In California, snow fell at elevations as low as 3,500 feet in San Diego County and 1,800 feet in Los Angeles County. Two inches also fell on Mount Wilson; up to 6 inches in the San Diego Mountains closed several roads.

Light to moderate rain plagued the rest of central and Southern California.

Snow also fell in much of southern and western Nevada. At least 2 inches of snow had fallen in Tonopah, Nev., by mid-afternoon.

In the East, roads in northern parts of New York and Vermont were snow-packed and icy above 2,000 feet. Accumulations ranged from a dusting in southern Vermont to 8 inches in the mountains of New York.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Border forecasts

Today, mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, becoming mostly sunny in afternoon, high near 80, west winds at 20-30 mph.

Tonight, mostly clear, low in the mid-40s.

Tomorrow, mostly sunny, high near 80.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High/Low degrees

Overnight Low 62 degrees

Sunrise today 7:19 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow 7:17 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours trace inches

This month to date 0.36 inches

Year to date 0.17 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	54	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	78	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	71	8 a.m.	69
9 p.m.	68	9 a.m.	74
10 p.m.	68	10 a.m.	76
11 p.m.	67	11 a.m.	82
midnight	64	noon	85
1 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	64	2 p.m.	89
3 a.m.	69	3 p.m.	89
4 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	88
6 p.m.	87		

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, mostly sunny with a slight chance of morning showers or thunderstorms. Permian Basin, then becoming mostly sunny and windy. Highs around 80. Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 40s to mid-40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs near 80. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 50-55. Extended forecast, Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Highs near 80. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau — Today, mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid-50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Extended forecast, Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows 55-60. Highs in the 70s. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows 55-60. Highs 80-85.

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT.

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	88	68	
Alpine	85	55	
Amesbury	77	49	
Austin	79	70	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	82	68	
Bryan-College Station	82	71	
Corpus Christi	84	73	
Dallas	79	70	.01
El Paso	80	57	
Fort Worth	77	71	
Galveston	78	70	
Houston	86	79	
Laredo	88	78	
Lubbock	85	62	
Marfa	82	50	
San Angelo	81	69	
San Antonio	79	69	.01
Victoria	80	69	
Waco	80	69	
Weslaco	82	67	

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7 p.m. CDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Albuquerque	71	50	cl	
Atlanta	85	58	cd	
Baltimore	69	38	cd	
Boston	46	40	cl	
Cheyenne	47	30	01	cl
Chicago	63	41	cl	
Cincinnati	60	49	cd	
Cleveland	54	37	m	
Denver	53	33	cd	
Detroit	53	40	m	
Flagstaff	48	15	cd	
Honolulu	85	74	cd	
Indianapolis	79	47	m	
Kansas City	68	48	36	cd
Las Vegas	62	51	cd	
Los Angeles	56	46	54	cd
Louisville	61	54	cd	
Memphis	61	67	m	
Miami Beach	81	75	cd	
Minneapolis	50	41	14	m
Nashville	66	48	m	
New Orleans	83	58	cd	
New York City	64	41	cd	
Oklahoma City	79	68	cl	
Philadelphia	67	38	cd	
Pheonix	75	49	cd	
Pittsburgh	61	37	m	
Reno	43	32	08	cd
San Antonio	69	42	17	cd
St. Louis	76	60	48	cd
Salt Lake City	65	31	cd	
San Diego	59	50	47	cd
San Francisco	61	44	02	cd
Seattle	66	47	cd	
Seattle	61	38	m	
Tampa-St. Petersburg	85	60	cd	
Tucson	77	53	cd	
Washington, D.C.	71	43	cd	

SCOUR: Agency to screen motor vehicle records

(From 1A)

Federation for American Immigration Reform, said there is an "overwhelming need to have Social Security numbers verified, whether for the identification of tax cheaters, child support scofflaws, or illegal aliens using Social Security numbers to obtain employment."

"This is a vital component of effective immigration and other law enforcement... and without it, states will never be able to help enforce immigration laws," he said.

said.

Fifteen states and the District of Columbia require driver's license applicants to provide Social Security numbers, according to Robert Ellis Smith, a privacy expert in Providence, R.I.

More than a dozen states display the number on the license; three states prohibit the use of Social Security numbers for drivers' licenses; and the balance make it optional or don't ask for the number, Smith said.

Smith, publisher of the Privacy Journal, a monthly newsletter on privacy in the computer age, said

virtually all states sell motor vehicle information to insurance companies and other businesses.

He believes that verifying information is a good thing, but said Social Security's plans could prompt more state motor vehicle agencies to use Social Security numbers. That, he said, would be unfortunate.

"The more you display a Social Security number, the more you open up individuals to the fraudulent use of it," he said.

Another privacy expert, Evan Hendricks, worries that the more accurate motor vehicle records

will wind up in the hands of credit bureaus.

Hendricks, editor and publisher of the Privacy Times, another newsletter devoted to privacy issues, said the decision to screen state records "betrays the notion that the Social Security number is not supposed to be used for identification."

He also criticized Social Security for burying the announcement of its plans in the Federal Register, saying it appears that the agency is "trying to slip this through without anyone noticing."

GLOBAL: U.S. law enforcement expands overseas

(From 1A)

and the Drug Enforcement Administration but also the State Department and CIA. For the CIA in particular, crime-fighting offers a way to try to justify its overseas networks and keep its budget intact in the post-cold war world.

For the FBI, the initiatives represent a more direct expansion of its traditional activities. But while the new moves have generally found bipartisan support, some lawmakers have expressed skepticism about the emphasis on international issues, viewing it as a drain on domestic law enforcement.

At a recent hearing, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a member of the appropriations subcommittee responsible for the FBI's budget, criticized the deployment of agents overseas.

"This bothers me," Hollings told Louis J. Freeh, the FBI Director, at a recent hearing. "I need more agents down here on 14th Street," he said, referring to a crime-ridden neighborhood in the District of Columbia.

Freeh, who as a federal prosecutor in the 1980s helped break up a vast Sicilian Mafia heroin ring with close cooperation of the Italian authorities, is a principal advocate of overseas law enforcement.

Last year, Freeh opened an FBI office in Moscow, one of an overseas network of 24 such offices, forward command posts for an increasingly global detective agency. He has also been a driving force behind the Budapest training academy, an operation to be housed in a

building complex donated by the Hungarians, financed with State Department and FBI funds to be approved by Congress and modeled on the FBI training academy in Quantico, Va.

Freeh said the 37 recent cases in which the authorities discovered illicit shipments of radioactive material transiting former East bloc countries provided a powerful rationale for the Budapest school.

"There couldn't be a better reason to have a centrally located school where we can develop a network of police partners in countries where we do not have those relationships," he said in an interview.

The new efforts go far beyond existing international arrangements, like Interpol, a worldwide police alliance that some law enforcement officials regard as little more than a communications network for alerting other countries about fugitive cases.

In recent months, the United States has begun a law enforcement project with Mexico to expand joint investigations with the Drug Enforcement Administration and the FBI to stanch the torrent of Colombian cocaine shipped through Mexico.

The project is focused on four of the largest Mexican drug transportation cartels, patterned after the Colombian organizations, which haul drug shipments across the border and which are suspected of using a portion of the millions of dollars in illegal profits to pay off police and justice officials in Mexico.

In February in Pakistan, the capture of

Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, the suspected ring-leader of the World Trade Center bombing, opened a window on an international manhunt that took FBI agents to three countries.

The trail that led to Yousef in Pakistan began in Manila, where FBI agents investigated what the authorities said was Yousef's involvement in a plot to bomb American jetliners. That connection sent agents to Tokyo to examine a Philippine airliner that had been bombed en route to Japan in what law enforcement officials suspect was a dry run by Yousef and his confederates.

In the Gaza Strip, FBI agents are examining the suicide car bombing last Sunday that killed seven Israelis and an American student. Other agents are examining the killings of two U.S. Consulate workers in Karachi in March, while others have been sent to Japan study the implications for the United States of the poison-gas attack on the Tokyo subway system, also in March.

Even the suspects on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" is taking on an international cast. When it was first introduced in 1950, the list included car thieves, kidnappers and bank robbers.

Last month, the FBI added three new names to its roster, all foreigners: Juan Garcia Abrego, the chief of a Mexican drug cartel, and Abdel Basset Ali Al-Megrahi and Lamen Kahlifa Fhimah, the two Libyan intelligence operatives wanted for the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 that killed a total of 270 people.

EASTER: John Paul II denounces selfishness, war

(From 1A)

killing 53 people.

In Sarajevo, war-torn Bosnia's besieged capital, sniping and shell-fire kept many in the city's Christian minority away from a traditional Easter concert.

Police also deployed around doomsday churches in South Korea. Some sects had predicted the world's destruction before dawn on Easter and dozens of the faithful prayed in anticipation of the end. When a predicted doomsday didn't pan out in 1992, sect members rioted.

In his traditional address from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, the pope directed his message to the people of Algeria, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Burundi and southern Sudan.

"To families torn apart by war, to the victims of hatred and violence... the Church does not hesitate to renew the Paschal message of peace, reminding everyone of our common origin in the one God," he said.

More than 50,000 people filled St. Peter's Square under an icy drizzle. An ocean of umbrellas covered the square, brightened by splash-

es of color from azaleas, tulips and rhododendrons.

The miserable weather forced John Paul to celebrate Easter Mass inside the basilica this year.

The 74-year-old pope looked tired after Saturday night's Easter vigil in the basilica, but his voice was strong. Before leaving the balcony, John Paul made note of the rain.

"These are tears of Easter joy!" he said.

In his address, John Paul spoke to "those who await, in suffering, the recognition of their deepest aspirations, such as the Palestinians, the Kurds, or, among others, the native peoples of Latin America."

"The Church proposes dialogue as the only path able to promote just and fair solutions, for a coexistence marked with respect and mutual acceptance." While the pontiff frequently has expressed support for Palestinian rights, it was a rare mention of the Kurds.

Some 20 million Kurds live in Iran, Syria, Iraq and Turkey, where autonomy-seeking rebels have been waging guerrilla war for 11 years. The Turkish military moved into northern Iraq on

March 20 to root out the rebels, who attack targets across the border.

In the West Bank on Sunday, Israeli forces killed three Palestinians suspected of belonging to the Islamic militant group Hamas.

Attacks by Islamic militants, aimed at derailing peace talks between Israel and the PLO, have prompted Israel to seal off the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel said it had issued hundreds of special permits for worshippers to gain access to holy sites on Easter. But few of the 42,000 Palestinian Christians in the occupied lands were seen Sunday in Jerusalem.

The pope also addressed those who "put their hopes in armed struggle." He mentioned the Caucasus, where Russia is fighting Chechen separatists, and Peru and Ecuador, which fought over a border dispute this year.

"Self-interest and power-seeking contradict the truth concerning man, no less than the dignity of Christians," John Paul said.

After the speech, the pontiff delivered Easter greetings in 57 languages. "We are always thinking of Sarajevo," he interjected after the Croatian greeting. The

pope canceled a trip to Sarajevo last summer for safety reasons.

Sarajevo's orchestra and a choir filled the half-empty Roman Catholic cathedral there with traditional Easter music. About 200 people attended the concert, punctuated by the rattle of machine-gun fire outside.

"Sarajevo is still a camp, a jail, but in this jail we are celebrating," said Cardinal Vinko Puljic. "It is making us stronger to resist."

In other Easter celebrations, 2 million members of a secretive Pentecostal sect, the Zion Christian Church, gathered in Moria, South Africa. The faithful sang, stomped and leaped into the air at the climax of a traditional dance. The gathering is Africa's largest Easter service.

Hundreds of peace demonstrators rallied over the weekend in more than 30 German cities, carrying on an Easter holiday tradition three decades old.

"Swords into plowshares and tanks into tractors," a minister demanded Sunday in Colbitz, Germany, at a rally near a military training ground.

CIRCUS: Abilene has scheduled a street party

(From 1A)

The Springfield, Mass., post office is renowned for such a good party that some residents save their taxes until the last day just so they can take part. This year's program features quartets of postmasters singing "Mailhouse Rock," a concert by the University of Massachusetts jazz band and samples of spaghetti and meatballs donated by local merchants.

Ice cream is on the menu at post offices in San Francisco, Lubbock and Charlotte, N.C. Pizza, free stamps or T-shirts will be given out by local radio personalities at post offices in Richmond and Roanoke, Va., New Orleans, Philadelphia and Fayetteville, N.C.

The 15-piece Erie Junior Philharmonic will play on tax evening at the main post office in Erie, Pa., and a local high school marching band and a Dixieland band will perform in Cincinnati.

Abilene has scheduled a street party outside the main post office. There will be coffee and doughnuts at the Daytona Beach, Fla., post office and coffee and cookies in Olympia, Wash.

In Oakland, Calif., taxpayers don't even have to go to the post office — returns will be collected by postal workers at 10 East Bay BART subway stations.

Even better, West Sacramento taxpayers will be offered samples of the "Presidential Chili" enjoyed by President Clinton on his recent visit to California.

T-shirts reading "IRS Took the Shirt off My Back" will be handed out by a radio station at the Charleston, W. Va., post office.

Pittsburgh postal workers will hand out pencils with the Postal Service symbol and the boast: "No Tax Dollars Used Since 1982."

On a more sober note, nurses will be on hand at the Staten Island, N.Y., post office to provide blood-pressure screening to taxpayers.

Tax agents, volunteer accountants and others will offer assistance to last-minute taxpayers at hundreds of post offices.

And various headache and stomach medicines will be offered in Atlanta, San Francisco and Philadelphia, New York and other metropolitan areas.

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The World in brief



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Jeep salesman Tomoshiro Otsuka looks over a Cherokee in his Tokyo showroom Friday. The strong yen and weak dollar allowed Otsuka to reduce the price of the top-of-the-line model from \$45,800 to \$41,100.

U.S., Japan find no solution to yen crisis

BALI, Indonesia — The United States and Japan failed to agree Sunday on any steps to ease turmoil in world currency markets caused by the falling dollar and the soaring yen.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Japanese Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura met privately for an hour to discuss the problem and an economic stimulus package released by Tokyo last week.

Afterward, they expressed concern and agreed to join in trying to stabilize volatile currency exchange rates. But it was clear that Tokyo and Washington continue to differ on how to deal with the yen-dollar issue.

Financial markets showed no enthusiasm for the package Japan unveiled Friday to rein in its currency and defend its fragile economic recovery from the damaging effects of a strong yen.

The Japanese package called for stepped-up deregulation and increased government spending. It was accompanied by a cut in the official discount rate to a record low of 1 percent.

At a news conference at the close of the annual meeting of finance ministers of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, Takemura said Tokyo had intended the steps as "basic pillars" for further action.

Government soldiers break Serb lines

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Government soldiers broke through Serb lines south of Sarajevo on Sunday to seize territory on another strategic mountain and several villages, military reports said.

Signs of disarray were emerging in the Bosnian Serb leadership as government troops chip away at Serb-held territory. Both sides are gearing for a resumption of heavy fighting when a failed four-month cease-fire officially expires May 1.

The Bosnian presidency on Sunday ordered formation of military reserve units regardless of sex or age. Little detail was available immediately.

Tension has escalated throughout Bosnia and particularly in Sarajevo, where snipers killed two French peacekeepers on Friday and Saturday. One person was killed by sniper fire Sunday and a 12-year-old girl was wounded, Sarajevo radio said.

Sniping and shelling kept many Sarajevans away from the traditional Easter concert. The Sarajevo Philharmonic Orchestra and a choir filled the half-empty Roman Catholic cathedral with music, while the rattle of machine-gun fire reminded listeners of the danger outside.

EU, Canada promise to resolve fish feud

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union and Canada pulled back Sunday from the brink of a high seas confrontation by approving a deal to resolve their feud over fishing rights in the north Atlantic.

Spanish fishermen, however, accused their government of selling them out and said they intended to ignore the new quotas on turbot catches — unless forced to abide by them at gunpoint.

"It's possible that they'll impose (the new quota) on us by the force of arms and then we'll have to accept it," said Reinaldo Iglesias, a spokesman for two Spanish fishermen's cooperatives. "Here what counts is armed force."

The dispute flared March 9 when Canadian ships chased and seized the Spanish trawler Estai in international waters after firing warning shots across its bow. Canada claimed the Estai was overfishing.

Both sides sent warships to the region off the coast of Newfoundland in recent days as relations soured.

Spain and Portugal are the only EU nations with substantial interests in the turbot. Fishing communities in both countries, like those in Canada, are hard hit by unemployment and see the turbot as a economic lifeline.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Israelis ambush, kill 3 Palestinian Hamas members

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Israeli security forces ambushed and shot dead three Palestinians on Sunday who the army said were en route to a planned attack on Israelis.

As the army clamped a curfew on nearby Hebron, leaders and supporters of the Hamas fundamentalist group to which the men belonged said others would take their place and continue attacking Israelis.

"If you think you killed three Hamas people then you are mistaken," Marwan Abu Shuker shouted at Israelis checking the bodies. "We are all Hamas. The whole city is Hamas."

Abu Shuker, 35, who lives next to the ambush site, said the Israelis were dressed as Arabs and ambushed the men as they drove through an olive grove, firing "until they were sure the Palestinians were dead."

The Israeli army spokesman's office said security forces clashed with a "terrorist cell" and three Palestinians were killed.

"Preliminary reports show the terrorists were on their way to carry out an attack," the statement said, adding that two assault rifles, ammunition, a pistol and Israeli army uniforms were found in the car.

The Israeli army identified the dead as Adel Falah, 23, and Jihad Ghulme, 25, both wanted men, and 22-year-old Tarek Natche.

Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, Israel's

top West Bank commander, said they were suspected of several attacks, including a shooting on a bus last month in which two settlers were killed.

Islamic militants have killed 65 Israelis since October. The attacks are aimed at derailing Israel-PLO talks on expanding Palestinian self-rule set up in the Gaza Strip and West Bank district of Jericho last May.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel would continue its battle against Hamas in the Hebron area. He said he believed that Yehiya Ayash, a Palestinian chemist who tops Israel's wanted list, was in Gaza.

"He is alive and active (and) will try and continue to attack us, but as every guerrilla finds his end, so will he," Rabin told Israel television.

He also said he would consider offering the Palestinians a state in the Gaza Strip. "If they would agree to receiving a Palestinian state only in Gaza and leave the West Bank alone, I would consider it seriously," Rabin said.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat rejected the idea, saying the Palestinians wanted back all the territory Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war — Gaza, the West Bank and east Jerusalem.

In an interview with ABC-TV, Rabin also defended the lagging peace process, declaring that century-old conflicts cannot simply be halted "with a stopwatch." But he



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An Israeli soldier stands by a bullet-riddled car in which three Palestinians were killed in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron Sunday.

urged Arafat to crack down harder on the militants.

Arafat, in Gaza City, told a crowd of 20,000 in a soccer stadium that he was open to dialogue with his Islamic fundamentalist opposition, but only if it accepted the peace process with Israel.

"I am telling my brothers 'yes' to national dialogue, but only on the basis of their commitment to what the PLO signed," he said, adding that extremist attacks were giving Israel a pretext to

delay extending autonomy to the rest of the West Bank.

Hebron — site of a massacre last year when a Jewish settler killed 29 Muslim worshippers — has been under night curfew since last month's attack. The curfew was extended round-the-clock on Friday for the Jewish Passover holiday, lifted at dawn Sunday and reimposed following the clash.

Jewish settlers praised Sunday's action.

U.N. focuses on controlling world's use of nuclear weapons

LONDON (AP) — U.N. experts trying to unravel Saddam Hussein's nuclear program got a lucky break: They stumbled on a half-ton of documents that described Iraqi plans for building a bomb.

Biological and chemical weapons inspectors were not so lucky. They never found any secret documents and the Iraqis did not turn over any files, so the full scope of Baghdad's biological and chemical warfare activities probably will remain a mystery.

As diplomats from 175 nations gather at the United Nations today to try to keep the lid on nuclear weapons in the 21st century, Iraq offers the best example of the difficulties in controlling the spread not just of atomic arms but of all weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq used chemical weapons against Iran in the 1980s, and there were fears it would use them dur-

ing the 1991 Gulf War. But it was the discovery of Iraq's secret nuclear program after the Gulf War that shocked and galvanized the international community.

"It was thanks to Iraq that we realized the holes in the international attempts to stop the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction," said Patricia Lewis, a nuclear physicist who heads the Verification Technology Information Center in London.

"Since then, there have been many fingers in the dike trying to plug these holes," she said.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, which failed to detect Iraq's extensive nuclear program, has proposed new measures to make it more difficult for countries to cheat. These include sampling air, water and dust to detect whether weapons-grade uranium and plutonium are being produced

and expanding inspections of nuclear facilities.

The U.N. conference will focus on extending the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the cornerstone of international efforts to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The pact's provisions are administered by the IAEA, a U.N. organization based in Vienna, Austria.

As for other weapons of mass destruction, the Chemical

Weapons Convention to ban the use of such arms was signed in 1992 but

not enough nations have ratified it to put it into force. The Biological Weapons Convention is being reviewed to try to give it some teeth against cheaters. The Missile Technology Control Regime, a less formal agreement on stopping the spread of missile technology, has gotten many more signatures since the Gulf War.

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Indonesia purges critical journalists from nation's press

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BANGKOK, Thailand — The Indonesian government is purging the nation's newspapers and magazines of reporters who write critically about the government, destroying the careers of some of the nation's best-known journalists and drawing protests from the United States and other foreign governments.

Last month, the government arrested several members of the Alliance of Independent Journalists, a group formed last August to challenge the censorship policies of President Suharto. At least two of the reporters are still in detention on charges of "insulting the government," a crime that can carry a prison sentence of up to seven years.

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The Nation in brief

Loud women pray quietly at Easter services

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. — Two women banned from two churches for praying too loudly worshiped quietly at Easter services at a third church.

The two prayed Saturday night and Sunday morning at the Visitation Roman Catholic Church in Mount Pleasant, about 20 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"There were no problems. They were very gracious," said the Rev. Gregory Premosch, church pastor.

A judge barred Joan Sudwoj, 43, and Cynthia Balconi, 60, from two churches after complaints they repeatedly disrupted Masses, hymns, confessions and children's classes by loudly chanting the rosary.

The women were banned from the Holy Cross Church near their home in Youngwood, and the nearby Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg.

Sheriff's deputies arrested the pair Friday when they tried to enter Blessed Sacrament. A judge released them on their own recognizance.

The women were to appear in court Tuesday to explain why they violated the court order.

Authorities let residents return home after fire

SAVANNAH, Ga. — About 1,800 people got the go-ahead Sunday to return to their homes after being forced out by noxious fumes from a burned-out chemical fire.

It was unclear when another 200 people who live closer to the site would be allowed to go home, authorities said.

The fire at Powell Duffryn Terminals Inc. began Monday when a storage tank exploded and burned for three days. The cause is under investigation.

The 1,800 evacuations were ordered Saturday after two chemicals leaked from damaged tanks and combined to make hydrogen sulfide, sending fumes through the neighborhood.

Crews were still working Sunday to secure the leaks but the chemicals had been contained enough to allow residents to return, said Robert Smith, director of Chatham Emergency Management Agency.

Hydrogen sulfide, which smells like rotten eggs, can be deadly in high concentrations. Smaller amounts cause burning eyes, respiratory problems and nausea.

Cleanup costs could reach \$10 million, officials said.

Family feud results in three deaths

COVELO, Calif. — As long as anyone can remember, the Brittons and Lincolns have hated each other.

They've had fist fights, brawls and drive-by shootings. Even their children throw stones at one another.

But there were never any deaths — until now.

Relatives, friends and neighbors say the family feud — a disagreement compared to the Hatfields and McCoys — is behind the deaths Friday night of two men and a deputy caught in the middle.

"The violence has gone beyond family members and has ended in a deputy, really an innocent bystander, being killed because of a long-standing feud," Mendocino County District Attorney Susan Massini said.

Friday's skirmish began around 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Covelo High School on a remote Northern California Indian reservation, an hour's drive from the nearest movie or nightclub.

Deputies found Reginald Britton, 48, sitting dead in his car with several bullet wounds. He was gunned down by one of three people who drove up then sped off, Sheriff James Tusso said.

Within an hour deputies arrested Lesley and Catherine Lincoln after witnesses identified them.

Around 10 p.m., deputies spotted another Lincoln family member, Leonard Francisco Peters, carrying a rifle on a road west of Covelo. Peters, 46, refused to drop his gun, and officers killed him during an exchange of gunfire, police said.

Moments later, as deputies approached Peters' body, someone started shooting from nearby bushes. Sheriff's Deputy George Robert Davis, 49, was killed in the ensuing gun battle.

Arlis Peters, Leonard Peters' brother, was arrested Saturday morning, police said. Police were searching for Eugene "Bear" Lincoln.

Davis, a seven-year veteran, was the first deputy killed in the county in the line of duty since 1951 and the second since 1905.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Earth Day is call to environmental arms, some say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is about to mark its 25th Earth Day, but the annual festival of environmental consciousness-raising seems to be less a celebration than a call to the barricades.

"This may turn out to be the most critical Earth Day ever celebrated," said Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, calling the day "a referendum on saving our most basic environmental laws."

On April 22, 1970, 20 million Americans gathered on campuses, in small towns, at city parks and at the foot of the Washington Monument to demand that more be done to protect the earth's resources.

With only modest planning, Earth Day was born, and it has been celebrated every year since.

In the 1970s, Congress enacted 28 environmental laws that have produced cleaner air and water, slowed the destruction of wetlands, brought new protection for endangered species and halted the widespread dumping of toxic wastes.

But as environmentalists prepare to gather again this Saturday, they find themselves celebrating as Congress is threatening to make dramatic changes to those very laws that the original Earth Day spawned.

Five years ago at the ballyhooed 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the air was full of self-congratulation. Now the rallying cry



AP Laserphoto
Flattened car carcasses are moved for shredding Tuesday April 11 at Co-Steel Recycling's Advance Division in Buffalo, N.Y. The plant recycles from junked cars and other sources about 75,000 tons of scrap iron and other metals annually, which are sold to steel mills in the U.S. and Canada.

is "Don't turn back the clock," said Gene Karpinski, executive director of the U.S. Public Research Interest Group, a grassroots coalition.

"It's going to be a much stronger political message this time around," with the target being Congress, agreed Diane MacEachern, president of a Washington public relations firm that specializes in environmental issues and has been involved in a

number of Earth Day extravaganzas.

While Earth Day activities are being planned in thousands of cities and towns and on hundreds of college campuses, the beacon will be on the National Mall at the foot of the U.S. Capitol. Organizers have planned seven hours of speeches interspersed with

appearance by big-draw entertainers including Boyz II Men, Mary Chapin Carpenter and

Sawyer Brown.

Since Congress is on spring recess, there will be few lawmakers within earshot, however. Yet it is the 104th Congress that has given the 25th Earth Day what many organizers call its sense of urgency.

For weeks, environmentalists have been outraged at the Republican's "Contract With America," which includes a string of bills aimed at weakening enforcement of environmental laws from the Clean Air Act to protection of endangered species, wetlands and the nation's waterways.

"Everything that Earth Day stands for is under attack in the new Congress," complained Rodger Schlickeisen, president of Defenders of Wildlife. That's not what the public expected when it voted for a Republican Congress last November, he says.

The founder of Earth Day, former Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who now is a counselor for the Wilderness Society, has recently crisscrossed the country making speeches about Earth Day and says too many people have little knowledge about the "all-out assault" on the very laws the original Earth Day produced.

Organizers predict millions of Americans will participate. "There'll be a big turnout across the country," said Nelson, who modeled the first Earth Day after the anti-Vietnam War "teach-ins" of the 1960s.

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Popular culture is vital to portrait of America, academics say

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It can be found everywhere: a tacky 1970s leisure suit, music of the Great Depression, dishes in a roadside diner, themes of Melville that surface in "Star Trek."

American popular culture is undisciplined, colorful, noisy, artistic. It is everything that's American; the history people live every day.

And it's more than the sum of its parts, many in academia say.

More than 2,200 academics meeting in Philadelphia last week tried to make sense of different corners of the American experience, presenting hundreds of papers aimed at sorting it out.

"Popular culture is the driving machine of all that we are," said Ray Browne, a Bowling Green State University professor who 25 years ago founded the nation's first academic department to study mass culture.

"It is what has developed democracy through the ages," he said. "It is the culture of the unenfranchised."

There's a lot to be learned from

Tony Bennett's renaissance and Tupperware and cocktail shakers, and from vintage TV like "I Love Lucy" — even from the Three Stooges.

The idea of studying everyday life for its own merits is relatively new. History has typically been viewed as event-driven, so past generations of students would study how World War I affected America's youth rather than how America's youth affected World War I.

But new generations pushed pop culture into the academic arena — one spanning diverse disciplines of literature, history, economics, and sciences.

"Every medium has a certain tool box of devices to communicate with its audience," said Peter Rollins, a professor of English at Oklahoma State University. "We're trying to figure out how these tools operate."

Many trace the movement to the end of World War II, when mass media — especially television — expanded folk culture into mass culture. TV, pop music and literature pushed pop culture out front in the 1960s; people realized that



Giovanna Del Buono is shown Friday with objects in her Center City, Philadelphia shop, Neat Stuff Enterprises. Items like the ones she sells are taken quite seriously by students and teachers of American popular culture, who consider them small pieces of the tapestry that makes up the nation's identity.

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statesmen and military commanders weren't the only ones who determined how history turned out.

With that, the ordinary became

the extraordinary and grew worthy of study — and also grew into a billion-dollar industry.

Today, academics have greater leeway to incorporate once-

unthinkable material, such as the strange product fetishism at the "Niketown" athletic museum in Chicago, where even a visitor's receipt is presented in a box as a

souvenir.

"We are in danger of becoming an object-oriented culture rather than a people-oriented culture," said Carnegie-Mellon doctoral student Joel Woller, who studied Niketown. "In many ways we're lost as a nation, and we need to know how we got to this point."

Elizabeth Jan Wall Hinds, who teaches at the University of Colorado, turned a critical eye on the movie "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan."

She found its theme and plot echoed Melville's "Moby Dick," and the film's main villain, Khan Noonian Singh, quoted from Captain Ahab.

Simple dramatic license? Hinds thinks not. She sees it as a way mass media export themes of classical literature — the tragedy of exploration, in "Moby Dick's" case — to new audiences.

"The values that were perpetuated in previous centuries through books are now transmitted through TV and movies," Hinds said. "The themes recur, and the themes are preserved. That's popular culture's use."

Militants move war front into cyberspace

By Mike Mokazycki
Associated Press

A primer explains how to train for Islamic holy war. A San Diego organization recruits Muslims to fight Russians in Chechnya and relays communiques from insurgents in Algeria. The Palestinian group Hamas defends killing Israeli civilians.

These messages aren't being whispered in clandestine corners, or mailed to news organizations in envelopes with cut-and-paste letters. They're being posted on the Internet, in public forums accessible to millions of people.

Cyberspace has become a new front in the battle for control of the land known as Palestine and for strictly religious Islamic rule in Algeria, Egypt and other countries.

The other end of the Mideast political spectrum is on-line too. Statements from Kahane Chai, a right-wing Jewish group banned in Israel and deemed terrorist by the U.S. government, are transmitted in Judean Voice, a new electronic newsletter from New York.

"Like every other weapon (the Internet) can be used for good or for evil," said a March 14 commentary. "It is up to us to learn how to master every weapon better than our enemies."

In many countries, particularly the United States, most if not all of these activities are legal, covered by free-speech guarantees. And even in some countries where such speech is banned, it can get through via the Internet.

These militants join many other extremists trying to use computer technology to get their message

across: neo-Nazis and other white supremacists, Holocaust deniers and activists who advocate killing abortion providers.

Jewish organizations and other targets of such speech are concerned that their attackers now have a cheap and effective forum for propaganda. But free-speech advocates shun any attempts at censorship.

"The best way to counter hate speech is with more speech," said Eric Tachibana, on-line services coordinator for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, which fights for free speech and privacy in cyberspace.

The overwhelming majority of messages on Mideast and Muslim issues are devoted to more mainstream, if heated, discussions of politics and religion. One frequent topic is criticism of stereotypical portrayals of Muslims as bearded terrorists. Another is the meaning of the Arabic word "jihad," which some translate as personal striving to do good deeds in the name of Islam.

Others view jihad as spreading Islam by force — holy war — and the Internet has become a virtual battleground. Among postings The Associated Press found recently in public Internet sites:

■ A holy war primer urges Muslims to become proficient at firing and repairing guns, figure out how to smuggle weapons and people into battle areas, and gain expertise with electronics.

The primer's author wasn't clear: it was sent in January 1993 to Palestine-Net, an electronic mailing list, apparently by a student at the University of Manitoba in Canada. It remains available in a number of public Internet archives.

Rivals Gramm, Dole trade barbed comments over Foster nomination

WASHINGTON — The rivalry for conservative voters in the Republican presidential contest escalated Sunday between Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Phil Gramm of Texas. Dole vowed to oppose the nomination of Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr. as surgeon general, while Gramm accused his opponent of playing catch-up in opposing employment preferences based on race.

The comments by Dole, the Senate majority leader, raised new questions about whether Foster, an obstetrician in Nashville, Tenn., could be confirmed after the Senate holds hearings next month on the nomination. The choice of Foster has been opposed by many Republicans and anti-abortion groups, and they have attacked him for understating the number of abortions he performed.

"I'd say the nomination is in extremis," Dole said on the NBC News program "Meet the Press," which was taped Saturday and broadcast Sunday. "It's not very viable right now."

Dole said, "Things dribbled out about Foster's past record that has nothing to do with abortion — in fact, he didn't tell the truth."

The senator's remarks had the air of presidential politics. Just last month, Gramm, one of Dole's chief rivals, asserted that he would filibuster Foster's nomination in the Senate.

But Sunday, Gramm had moved on to another issue on which he said Dole followed his rightward

lead. "Three weeks after I came out and said if I became president that by executive order I would end quotas and set-asides in America," Gramm said on the CBS News program "Face the Nation." Senator Dole came out and took the same position.

Indeed, on issue after issue, Dole and Gramm have sounded more like-minded in recent days. On their dueling appearances today, both said they did not believe there were enough votes in Congress to pass a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion. But both reiterated their anti-abortion credentials.

"I'm not going to run a single-issue campaign," Gramm said. "I think our party needs more. I think America deserves more. I'm pro-life. I have always been pro-life."

Continuing his recent effort to appeal to social conservatives, Dole singled out for criticism the newly released movie, "Priest," about a young priest struggling with his homosexuality. "It's about a gay priest, an alcoholic priest, and gives the impression that all Catholic priests are like these two," Dole said.

Dole acknowledged the politics behind his decision last week to sign a pledge vowing not to raise taxes, a promise that was similar to one he refused to agree to in 1988. "I'm known to be fairly candid," he said. "I think there's a bit of politics involved here."

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Clinton's course on planes correct

The United States and Pakistan, once locked in an expedient cold-war embrace that served mutual defense interests, are warily exploring how to establish a subtler, more productive relationship. It will not be easy, as Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's visit to Washington last week demonstrated.

Pakistan wants improved relations, renewed American aid and delivery of 38 F-16 jet fighters it bought in 1988.

It advertises itself as a secular, democratic Islamic state in a sea of fundamentalism. But it is not willing to give up nuclear arming, the reason relations are strained and the warplanes are sitting in Arizona instead of Pakistan.

The challenge for President Clinton is to support secular, democratic forces in Pakistan without yielding on the nuclear issue or pretending that Pakistan is a model of political and economic stability.

Clinton seldom strayed from that course during the Bhutto visit, but left unclear how he intends to shape relations in the months ahead.

Pakistan, once an ally against Communism and now a hothouse for terrorists, is shaken by

domestic unrest fed by religious and ethnic conflict, economic crisis and an expanding drug trade. The instability will only be exacerbated by a nuclear arms race between Pakistan and India.

If Clinton wants to prevent that, he has to restore some economic and military ties to Pakistan without jeopardizing new ties with India.

Delivery of the F-16s, along with other military and economic aid to Pakistan, has been barred under the Pressler Amendment since 1990 after Pakistan, violating promises made to Washington, began stockpiling nuclear material for bombs.

Clinton suggested he might refund the \$658 million Pakistan paid for the F-16s if he can find another buyer. He was right to avoid a pledge to deliver the planes.

What Ms. Bhutto needs is a boost for her economy. It should involve aid for cooperative projects between India and Pakistan. That would require Congress to relax the Pressler Amendment, permitting limited economic assistance while still barring other aid or arms sales. Ms. Bhutto deserves some help, but she must restrain Pakistan's nuclear ambitions.

JACK ANDERSON

EPA needs reality check before Earth Day

WASHINGTON — Earth to President Clinton: Your environmental bureaucracy needs a reality check.

The 25th anniversary of Earth Day is less than a week away. Yet two memos we've obtained — from different corners of the administration's environmental world — suggest that planning for the event has ranged from sloppy to surreal.

The first memo comes from the Environmental Protection Agency, which has come under largely unjust criticism from congressional Republicans for overzealous regulatory practices. The memo, a five-page legal opinion citing case laws and environmental statutes, was drafted by agency lawyers in response to a pressing dilemma: Whether to buy pencils or mugs bearing the EPA logo for public distribution on Earth Day.

Invoking the Clean Air Act, the National Environmental Education Act and the Pollution Prevention Act, EPA's legal eagles finally determined that the agency is, in fact, allowed to buy pencils, pens, magnets, posters and other trinkets for the public. The same permissiveness does not extend to mugs, T-shirts, scarves or tote bags.

It seems pencils — but not mugs or scarves — meet the so-called "necessary expense" test because they're cheap and "convey a message or information to an authorized Agency function." Although the other items would also convey an appropriate, or "authorized," message, they were disallowed because the agency thinks it's a waste of money to buy something that the public actually might want.

"The link to a legitimate function of the Agency becomes more attenuated with respect to mugs and T-shirts because of their higher cost and the fact that they have a useful purpose separate from the message they convey," the opinion reads. With that weighty issue now

settled, agency officials have issued new pencil-purchasing guidelines in preparation for Saturday's events.

Clinton administration officials might have avoided an embarrassing mishap had they devoted the same loving attention to donor solicitation as the EPA did to the mugs-vs.-pencils debate.

Three weeks ago, we reported on an administration memo inviting corporate contributors to give \$100,000 to "Project Earthlink" in support of the administration's "Technology for a Sustainable Future" initiative. In return for their generous gifts, contributors were promised various goodies ranging from corporate name/logo recognition to inclusion in White House events.

White House officials told us they had not seen the memo before it went out, and quickly disavowed any notion that the Clintons were

putting Earth Day up for sale to the highest bidder. "There is no one authorized to sell face time at White House events, period," a White House spokesman told us.

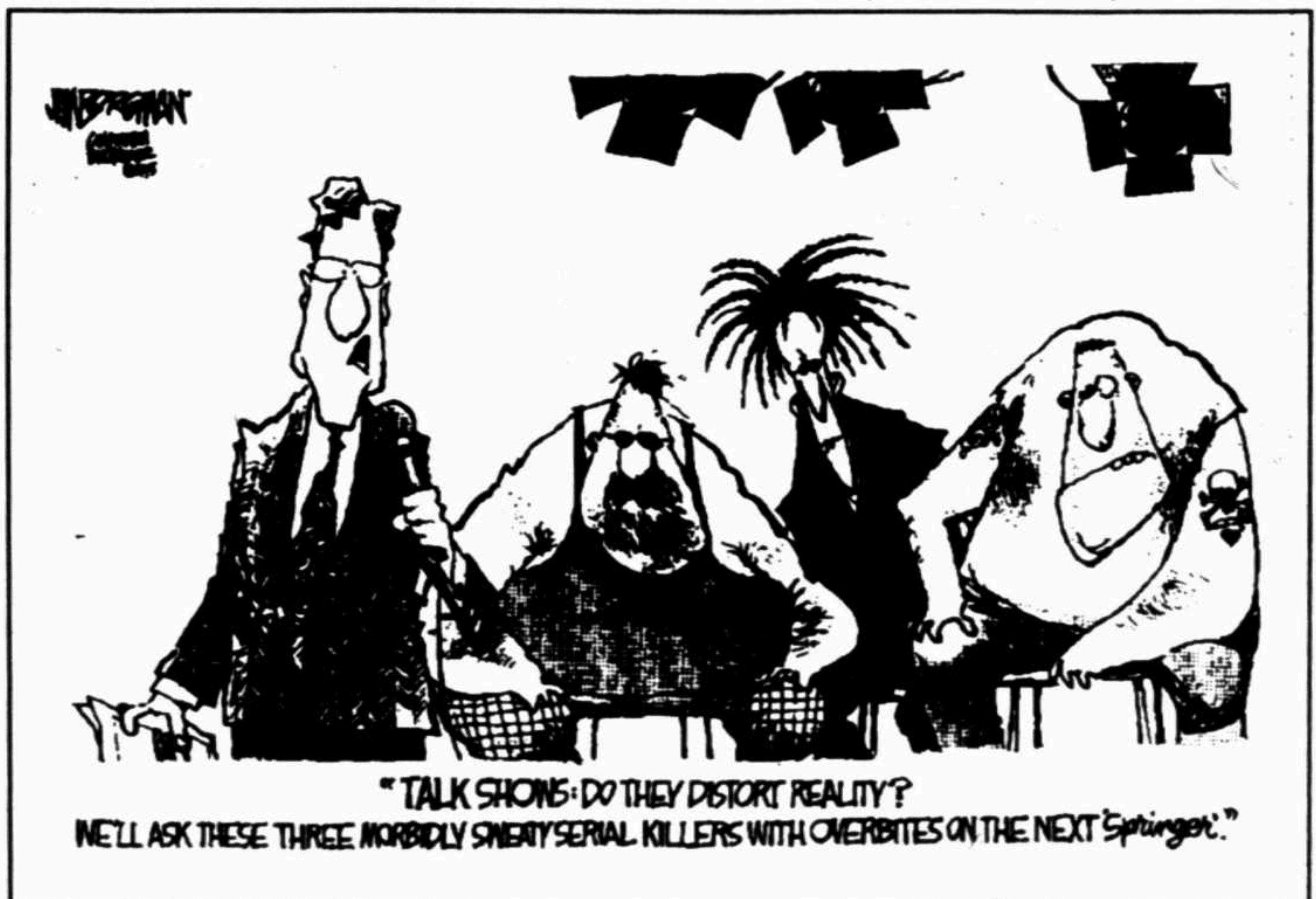
An official of Project Earthlink, a public/private partnership of 13 federal agencies and outside organizations, told us the memo was never reviewed by any of the four ethics attorneys who help oversee the partnership. She did add that the fund-raising guidelines had been cleared by administration lawyers to make sure they meet federal guidelines.

Alas, the solicitation went unheeded. A spokeswoman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which helps run Project Earthlink, says that no \$100,000 donations were received.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Politicians' tax cut talk is smoke and mirrors

Tax cut talk by politicians is funny. They all sound as if they were doing us a favor. Remember, however, that the money they are talking about is our money. A tax cut does not give us anything; it merely allows us to keep what is already ours. Among normal people, allowing someone to keep what is already theirs generally is not considered doing them a favor.

Politicians, however, are very good at standing reality on its head. In fact, some in Washington consider that all of our income belongs to the government and that whatever they allow us to keep is a "tax expenditure."

Another funny thing about tax cut talk is how people who have run up a \$4 trillion debt suddenly become concerned about cutting the deficit. If they had been concerned about cutting the deficit when there was no tax cut to vote on, I might believe them.

In fact, though, when it comes to spending for their pet projects, their attitude is, "What deficit?" It's only when the issue is how much more of our own money they will allow us to keep do they suddenly become passionately

worried about the deficit.

Sen. Bob "Give-Me-A-Kiss" Packwood, Oregon's Republican version of Don Juan, is one who has suddenly been seized with a fit to reduce the deficit rather than agree to a tax cut.

Packwood, of course, is an avid booster of foreign aid. If he's worried about the deficit, he ought to zero out the foreign aid appropriation. If he's wondering how Americans view foreign aid, I can tell him.

Steve Kozien, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., doesn't think much of it. Last September, his 26-year-old daughter, Michelle, died because she couldn't get a pancreas transplant.

Kozien died what any father would do — he tried everything, he went everywhere, he begged for help, and the answer he always got was, "Sorry, there are no funds available."

So Kozien watched his daughter die, and he wants to know why there are no funds to save Americans who could be saved, but there are billions of dollars for foreign countries. So do I.

Next time some politicians tell you that foreign aid is only a piddling amount, send them to see Kozien. His daughter died because a few thousand dollars were not available; he doesn't think billions of dollars in foreign aid is a piddling amount. Neither do I.

I mix these two topics to prove my point that Congress is a long way from being reformed. There are many politicians in the House, and especially in the Senate, who need to be routed.



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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 17th, the 107th day of 1995. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 17, 1961, about 1,500 CIA-trained Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in a failed attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro.

On this date: In 1492, a contract was signed by Christopher Columbus and a representative of Spain's King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, giving Columbus a commission to seek a westward ocean passage to Asia. In 1524, Giovanni da Verrazano discovered present-day New York harbor.

In 1790, American statesman, diplomat, author and inventor Benjamin Franklin died in

Philadelphia at age 84. In 1861, the Virginia State Convention voted to secede from the Union.

In 1895, 100 years ago, the Treaty of Shimonoseki ended the first Sino-Japanese War.

In 1941, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany in World War II.

In 1964, Ford Motor Company unveiled its Mustang model.

In 1964, Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to complete a solo airplane flight around the world.

In 1969, a jury in Los Angeles convicted Sirhan Sirhan of assassinating Senator Robert F. Kennedy. (Sirhan was sentenced to death, but the sentence was reduced to life in prison after California's death penalty was overturned.)

LETTERS

Super sales pitch letter leaves out weather

The letter from Austin R. Hellwig of Temple appearing in the April 9 issue of the Reporter-Telegram sounded like a "super sales pitch by a pork barrel politician." He was trying to convince us West Texans that extending I-44 through Abilene to Del Rio would benefit our travel to the north and east more than extending I-27 southward from Lubbock. Using Rand McNally's "Tripmaker" software to calculate times and mileages from Midland to Oklahoma City via Amarillo vs. Wichita Falls, it is 61 miles further through Amarillo and takes 58 minutes longer.

What is not considered in Mr. Hellwig's analysis is generally better weather conditions along the proposed I-27 route vs. sleet, snow and wind in the winter and deluge rainstorms and constant tornado watches that exist throughout his proposed route. The original concept of the Interstate Highway system was to provide the ability to move military equipment quickly and safely. This premise still exists. For this reason the I-27 extension through the Permian Basin makes the most sense. Nuclear waste from Rocky Flats and Pantex will most likely take this path to the WIPP site and the nuclear waste dump at Sierra Blanca.

James T. Purcell
Midland

Ten Commandments are list of core character traits

In reference to "Teaching virtue: Panel offers core character traits to MISD" (Wed., April 12, 1995), I find it interesting that there is a need for a panel to present such a list to the MISD board. Mankind has been in possession of a list of "core character traits" for thousands of years. It is called the Ten Commandments.

Oh, I forgot. The state in its "wisdom" has banned the Ten Commandments from our school buildings. God's laws aren't "appropriate" — we need a panel of men and women to determine the proper behavior of our school children.

Carolyn Creech
Midland

Parents are teachers, examples for children

I would like to respond on the airport danger case in which it was determined to dismiss all cases. I would like to know who were the influential parents that called in complaining to the police department? How did the juveniles get into the hanger? Is it not a secured area? Who should be held accountable for them being there and who should be held accountable for supplying/getting the alcohol?

Did the police check into this? Somehow, it still astounds me on how our laws work and are used in vice-versa situations. If one is in a

vehicle and the other person/persons inside, commit a crime, or if drugs are involved, that person is still held accountable or responsible, even though they did not know or participate, as in other similar cases. I completely agree with the letter of Nancy Lindsey on April 9. If our teen-age daughter had been there we would have held her responsible, drinking or not. (It would have been a good lesson.)

God forbid, if one of these parents had to deal with a death of a

drunk driver, or their child in a vehicle and left a vegetable! What is it going to take for parents to wake up? You're responsible for the teaching of morals and responsibility to your children. Not scapegoating. This also applies to all other irresponsible behavior. Parents — we are teachers and examples to our children.

Jeanne Robinson
Midland

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The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

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Tanker explosion injures plant worker

DEER PARK — A tanker truck trailer exploded at a hazardous waste facility on Sunday, injuring a worker and causing a brief fire but causing no toxic release, plant officials said.

The worker was being treated at Hermann Hospital with first- and second-degree burns after the incident at Rollins Environmental Services Inc. near the Houston Ship Channel, plant manager Greg Gleis said.

The injured man, whose name was not released, was connecting the tanker trailer to a waste incinerator about 11 a.m. Sunday when the tanker erupted, Gleis said. It was not immediately known what caused the explosion.

Other workers in the area escaped injury, plant officials said. On-site firefighters employed by Rollins were able to extinguish the blaze within 15 minutes, before it spread, and there was no toxic release, Gleis said.

The tanker contained kerosene and other chemical waste from a nearby petrochemical plant, he said.

Tuberculosis makes comeback, officials say

EL PASO — Tuberculosis is making a comeback in Texas' public schools, state health officials say.

Since February, high schools in Houston and El Paso have had to test students and employees for the disease after health officials found that students had been carrying the tuberculosis bacillus for weeks.

While early test results indicate that the infected students did not pass the disease on to anyone, officials said the incidents should serve as warnings.

"Tuberculosis can happen anywhere," said Ralph Ornelas, principal of El Paso's Riverside High School, whose students and employees were tested for the disease in March.

Known simply as "TB," tuberculosis is a bacterial disease that spreads from person to person through the air. About 8 million new cases occur each year around the world, including more than 25,000 in the United States and 2,000 in Texas.

The disease affects the lungs and can cause such symptoms as coughing, weight loss, chest pains and night sweats. The disease is treatable with the use of antibiotics. Left untreated, it can be fatal.

As late as 1911, tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the United States.

Police charge teen with manslaughter

AUSTIN — A 14-year-old boy has been arrested on a manslaughter charge after shooting his 7-year-old brother to death, apparently accidentally, police said.

The Round Rock teen-ager shot the boy in the face with a small-caliber handgun inside their grandmother's apartment in northern Austin, police said.

Police ruled the Friday shooting unintentional, but police said the shooting was still a reckless homicide, said police spokeswoman Michele Walker.

"You can still be held accountable for your actions if they are considered reckless," Ms. Walker said.

The 14-year-old, whom police are not identifying because of his age, had been baby-sitting his brother and two other children when the shooting occurred, police said. There were no adults in the apartment at the time, police said.

After questioning the teen-ager, police took him to Gardner-Betts Juvenile Justice Center early Saturday, Ms. Walker said.

"We don't know who actually owned the gun. We just know that it was inside the apartment," Ms. Walker said.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Resident protests plant's possible bomb gas production

AMARILLO (AP) — Mavis Belisle is less than thrilled that the Pantex Plant near here has been proposed for the production of a gas that makes nuclear warheads effective.

Without a fresh supply of tritium — a hydrogen-based gas that decays over time — America's bombs are fated for ineffectiveness, Department of Energy officials say.

The DOE has named the Pantex Plant one of five facilities where a reactor or accelerator could take on 40 years of tritium production.

Ms. Belisle, who lives with two dogs and two cats in a trailer house on the Peace Farm, a 20-acre protest plot across the highway from Pantex, finds that thought unpalatable. Tritium users in expense and diplomatic problems the U.S. doesn't need, she said.

"I'm not sure that people understand that any of the technology would not be an incremental change, but a really radical change in the risks or hazards associated with the plant," Ms. Belisle said during a recent drive by the 16,000 acres where Pantex sits.

"And I think they fail to recognize how the non-nuclear world feels about the implication that the United States intends to hold on to its arsenal well, well into the future."



Mavis Belisle poses at her home at the Peace Farm in Amarillo, Texas, on April 5.

A meeting is scheduled Thursday to give Amarillo residents a chance to comment.

The four other candidates for production of tritium are the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, the Nevada Test Site northwest of Las Vegas, Oak Ridge Reservation near Knoxville, Tenn., and Savannah River Site near Aiken, S.C.

Sources have said that President Clinton's proposed fiscal 1996 budget will include \$50 million to begin work on a manufacturing site.

Some Texans view tritium as an economic opportunity for Pantex, where 3,400 workers disassemble nuclear bombs and put plutonium into storage bunkers. The Pantex workforce is projected to dwindle by about half within 15 years.

"We would be thrilled to see any expansion in an environmentally sound manner in the operations of Pantex," said Bob Juba of the Amarillo Economic Development Corp. "We continually work to provide those job opportunities."

Safety reasons caused the gov-

ernment to shut down its last tritium-producing reactor in the 1980s. But Energy officials say the U.S. nuclear stockpile will need another tritium boost by 2011.

Reams of data from the DOE acknowledge a problem with Pantex: water.

"Withdrawals would adversely affect declining aquifer levels and treated wastewater discharged to playas could percolate into groundwater," one volume on tritium said.

Amarillo residents on both sides of the debate expressed concerns about the Ogallala Aquifer. Farmers across the Panhandle rely on this underground sea to irrigate their crops.

And tritium opponents worry about new wastes — such as spent nuclear fuel — as the gas is produced.

Tracy Tucker of the watchdog group STAND said documents show tritium production could add as many as 930 workers at Pantex.

"I just really don't think the risk is worth it," she said.

Officials have indicated they will select a tritium site by November. Ms. Tucker suggests somewhere with abundant water.

"Anything's possible with the DOE," she said. "Pantex seems to come up on every list as a possible site for this, or a possible site for that, and you never know what's up their sleeve."

Police admit numerous mistakes in handling of Reeves murder case

FORT WORTH (AP) — The chief of the police department that investigated the 1978 death of Sharon Reeves — whose ex-husband recently was charged with her murder — admits numerous mistakes were made along the way.

The former chief of the Copperas Cove Police Department told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a copyright story in Sunday's edition that he and his officers might have made errors that kept Ms. Reeves' former husband, Jack Reeves, from being charged with her murder.

Arlington police became suspicious of Reeves when he didn't report the disappearance of his fourth wife, Emilita. An investigation into his background led them to the clues that Copperas Cove police missed 17 years ago, which resulted in a murder charge against Reeves, 54, last month.

Authorities say they also believe he was involved with the October 1994 disappearance of Emilita Reeves, 26, and may have been responsible for the 1986 drowning of his third wife, Myong Hui Reeves, 29.

No charges have been filed in those cases,

and Jack Reeves has maintained his innocence.

"I have dislocated my knee kicking myself in the butt several times about the case," said Robert McDonald, the ex-police chief of Copperas Cove, located between Austin and Waco. "I am very sorry that maybe we made the wrong decision because I would have liked to see those other two ladies lead a long life."

Reeves' attorney, Wes Ball of Arlington, said authorities were correct when they determined Sharon Reeves, Reeves' second wife, killed herself with a shotgun on July 20, 1978.

"My position is they got it right the first time," he said.

McDonald and others involved with the case told the Star-Telegram that they discounted or missed evidence that prosecutors now say will prove Sharon Reeves was a victim of foul play.

They include:

■ The revocation of an order to have an autopsy performed on Ms. Reeves' body. A December 1994 examination of her exhumed body coupled with a recent shooting reconstruction indicate she could not have fired the fatal shot.

■ Not analyzing the handwriting on the sex-

ually explicit suicide note, which Jack Reeves told police he discovered in a china cabinet, rather than in the bedroom with the body.

■ Not authenticating a handwritten will said to have been completed by the couple the night before the death.

■ Disregarding Reeves' reportedly nonchalant reaction to his wife's death and court records showing that Ms. Reeves divorced Jack Reeves the day before the shooting. The day after she died, Reeves' attorney filed papers saying the couple had reconciled.

■ Not interviewing family and friends who now say they believed that Reeves killed his ex-wife.

■ Not discovering that Reeves stated his wife did not die violently and that the couple never divorced in an application for more than \$100,000 in Army death benefits.

"We boo-bood," McDonald said. "We based it on what we had, and I wish we'd been smarter than we were."

But Ball said the police officers' memories have been jogged by the power of suggestion rather than facts.

DNA collection violates privacy, 2 Marines say

HONOLULU (AP) — Two Hawaii-based Marines facing court martial for refusing to submit samples of their DNA to the military still are looking for lawyers to defend them.

Cpl. Joseph Vlacovsky, 24, of Stark County, Ohio, and Lance Cpl. John Mayfield, 20, of Dallas, face disciplinary action from the military, including a possible bad conduct discharge, for refusing to follow an order and turn over a DNA sample.

A court martial is set for May 11 in what is believed to be the first case of its kind in the United States.

The Marines and all branches of the military say they are taking the samples so remains can be better identified should that need arise. Marine officials wouldn't comment, except to say plans for the court martial were proceeding.

"I can say that we still get our Marines the old-fashioned way," said Lt. Col. Kerry Gershaneck, public affairs officer for Marine Forces Pacific. "We recruit them. We don't clone them."

The two Marines, who say they made their refusals independent of each other and both of whom had good service records, pointing out they agreed to fingerprinting, dental X-rays and annual AIDS screening tests.

The pair argue that giving the DNA samples violates their privacy and goes beyond what they were told they would need to do to be Marines.

In a statement they drafted to their Marine commanders, the two said they refused to give a DNA sample because it wasn't exactly specified what type of analysis would be done; it wasn't made clear how long samples would be kept, and if they would be retained after they left the military.

They also said there were no guarantees made that the samples wouldn't be used for anything but identifying human remains.

"Everyone should have a choice, for themselves to retain that individuality," Vlacovsky told The Sunday Advertiser. "With anybody, no matter who they are, there are certain things they hold valuable. With one person it may be DNA. With another, it may be a car. But it should be up to you to decide who to share those things with."

Mayfield's mother, Sharon, of Dallas, stands by her son's decision, saying it's right for him to stand up for his beliefs.

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Teens face capital murder charges

BEAUMONT (AP) — Two 18-year-old cousins go on trial today in the 1993 murder of Bill Simpson, whose shooting death came only 12 hours after he left Vidor and an effort to desegregate that town's public housing complex.

David Jerome Brown and Benjamin Milton Brown of Beaumont are charged with capital murder in Simpson's death, which officials contend resulted from a botched robbery attempt.

Prosecutors said they wouldn't seek the death penalty, and the two would face life prison terms if convicted. Two 19-year-olds — Kamaal Dumaka Leday and Clinton Cheeks, both of Beaumont, are to be tried later in the murder.

Simpson, a 7-foot, 300-pound man with a gentle demeanor, was among a handful of blacks who moved into an all-white public housing complex in nearby Vidor in February and March 1993.

The integration effort and resistance to it by some whites drew the attention of federal housing officials and intense media scrutiny.

Simpson and the other — a man, two women and five children — endured racial taunts and threats of violence until they all fled Vidor. Simpson was the last to leave, on Aug. 31, 1993.

"There are good people here, don't get me wrong," Simpson, 37, said as he prepared to move back to Beaumont. "But it's overshadowed by the negativity, the hostility, the bigotry of this town."

He was gunned down about 12 hours after leaving Vidor while walking down a Beaumont street with a friend, Lydia Faye Washington, who also was shot but survived.

The case remained under investigation until May 1994, when Beaumont police arrested the four teenagers.

Cheeks and the Brown cousins all gave statements to officers, according to Jefferson County prosecu-

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tor Wendell Radford Jr. Attorneys for the Browns contend the statements were not given voluntarily and have filed motions to suppress them.

Investigators believe the four suspects stopped a car near Simpson and Ms. Washington, and the Browns got out with T-shirts over their faces and tried to grab Ms. Washington's purse. David Brown then shot the woman three or four times in the leg and Simpson five times with a 9mm gun, prosecutors allege.

Simpson died at Baptist Hospital about 45 minutes later.

The death was unrelated to integration efforts in Vidor, authorities said, but it sparked a national outcry nonetheless. Federal housing officials effectively seized control of the housing complex a few weeks after Simpson was slain and have since helped black families move there, reportedly without the past troubles.

Simpson's mother, Mary Lewis, said she expects to be called as a witness in the trial, which is to be heard before state district Judge Charles Carver.

Ms. Lewis, who lives in California, visited her son's grave for the first time last week.

"I was thinking he should not be dead," she said. "He should not have died. Then again, I'm thinking in terms of a mother — these four young men, their lives are ruined, too."

DEATHS

Mal Kidwell

Services for Mal Kidwell, 69, of Midland will be at 14 a.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Hank Scott officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Kidwell died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born June 11, 1925, in Mount Vernon. He moved to Midland in 1932 and graduated from Midland High School in 1943. He married Eva Barton in October 1947. He moved to Abilene in 1949 and then back to Midland in 1965.

He retired from Shell Oil Company on June 1, 1986, after working as an oil scout for 39 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church, a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Midland Oil Scouts Association. He was also a Petroleum Pioneer.

He was preceded in death by a son, Randy Mal Kidwell, on Feb. 14, 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Kidwell of Midland; a son, Danny Kidwell of Midland; three brothers, Milton Kidwell, Rip Kidwell and Jack Kidwell, all of Midland; three sisters, Boerne Phillips and Lady Finch, both of Midland, and May Joe Dale of Mineral Wells; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Garrett Arnett, Elmer Barnett, Kelly Brown, John

Hyde, Dan Lee, James V. Kidwell, Jim McKeever and John Kidwell. Honorary pallbearers are Bill White, Bill Reese, Jay Kidwell and Don Kidwell.

Erin Barrett

Services for Erin Shelly Barrett of Midland will be at 1 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Curt Bezinque officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barrett died Thursday at an Odessa hospital.

Pallbearers are Billy Howell, Brian Barrett, Jim Fallon, Vicente Hinojos Jr., Stephen Murphy and Jon Coston.

L.B. Berry

Services for L.B. Berry will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church Chapel with Jerry Hilton officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Berry died Saturday at an Odessa hospital.

He was born Aug. 22, 1906, in

Arndmore, Okla. He married Neta Mae Brooks in Waurika, Okla., on Jan. 8, 1926. He began work for



Berry

Midland in 1943 and joined Shell Oil Company's Crude Oil Purchasing Department, where he worked until his retirement in 1963. He was honored as a Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer for his activity in the Permian Basin oil industry prior to Oct. 1, 1929. He was also named an honorary life member of the Roughnecks Club. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Neta Berry, in 1984.

Survivors include a son, Richard B. Berry of Carrollton; a daughter, Alice Ann Klingler of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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POLICE REPORTS

Saturday

Burglary of a Residence: Marie Kelley reported a VCR, valued at \$150, taken from 1005 College Ave. at 4:52 p.m. Entry was gained through a back window.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Charles Morris reported a vehicle burglary at 4301 Raleigh Court at 5:36 p.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Alvin Moore reported a Colt 38 Special snub nose blue revolver and a black leather holster, valued at \$220, taken from a vehicle at 3210 N. Midkiff Road at 5:56 p.m. Entry was gained through a back sliding

glass window.

Burglary of a Residence: Jan Hershberger reported a television and stereo taken from 3612 Dentcrest Drive at 7:52 p.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Cherie Chambers reported a vehicle burglary at 5216 Tremont Ave. at 11:18 p.m.

Sunday

Vandalism: Windows were broken out on a John Deere front end loader at 3600 W. Loop 250 N. at 4:24 a.m.

Vandalism: Henry Stewart reported damage to a vehicle and the residence at 5133 W. Illinois Ave. at 8:25 a.m.

Vandalism: The food court sign at Midland Park Mall, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, was reported vandalized at 7:59 a.m.

Vandalism: Oscar Molinar reported tires on personal vehicle and city vehicle were cut at 1706 N. Terrell St. at 10:15 a.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Bobby Patton reported a CB radio, antenna, pistol, jewelry and a pocket knife taken from a vehicle at 3808 W. Wall St. at 11:09 a.m.

Anyone with information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

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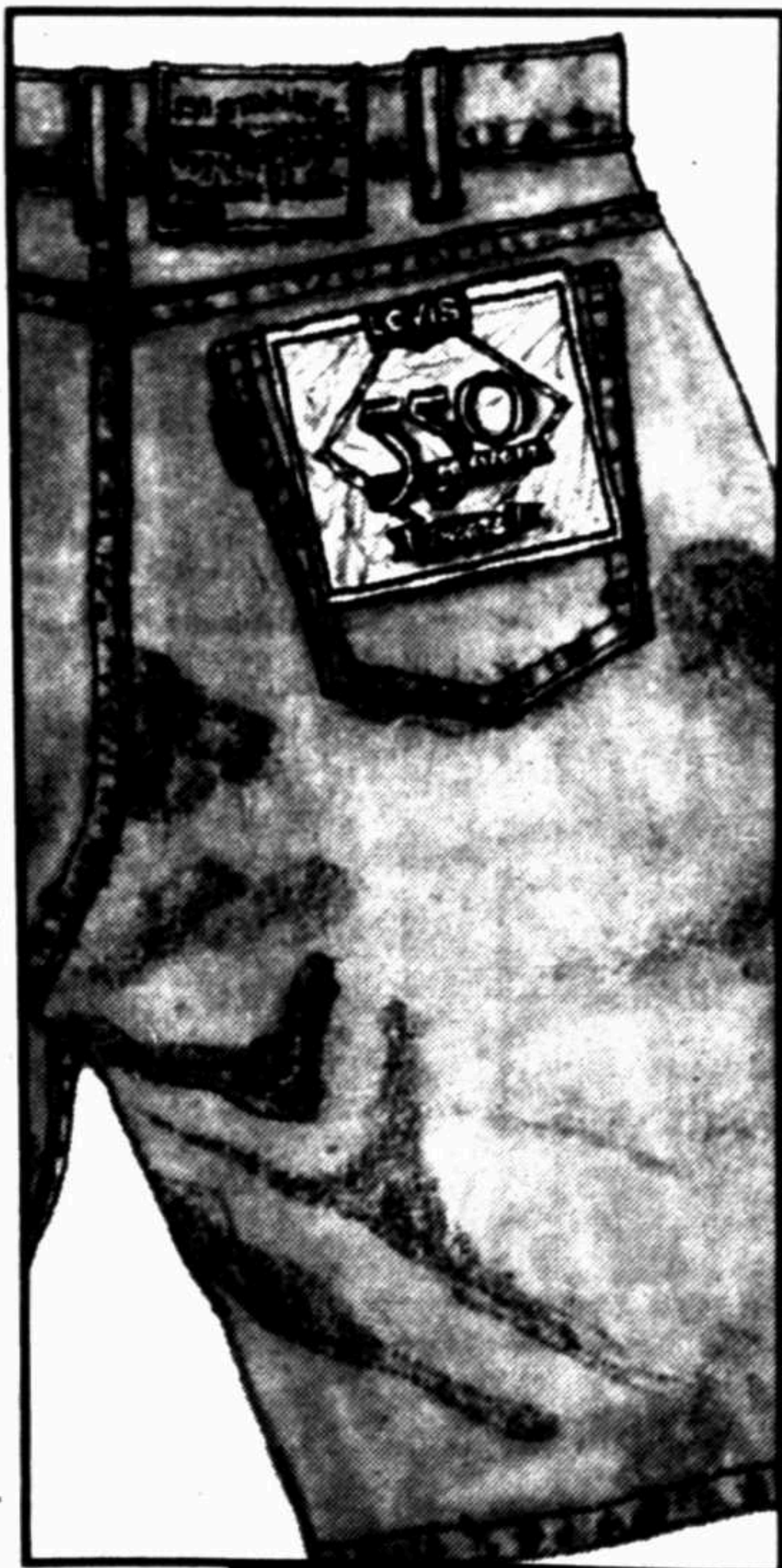
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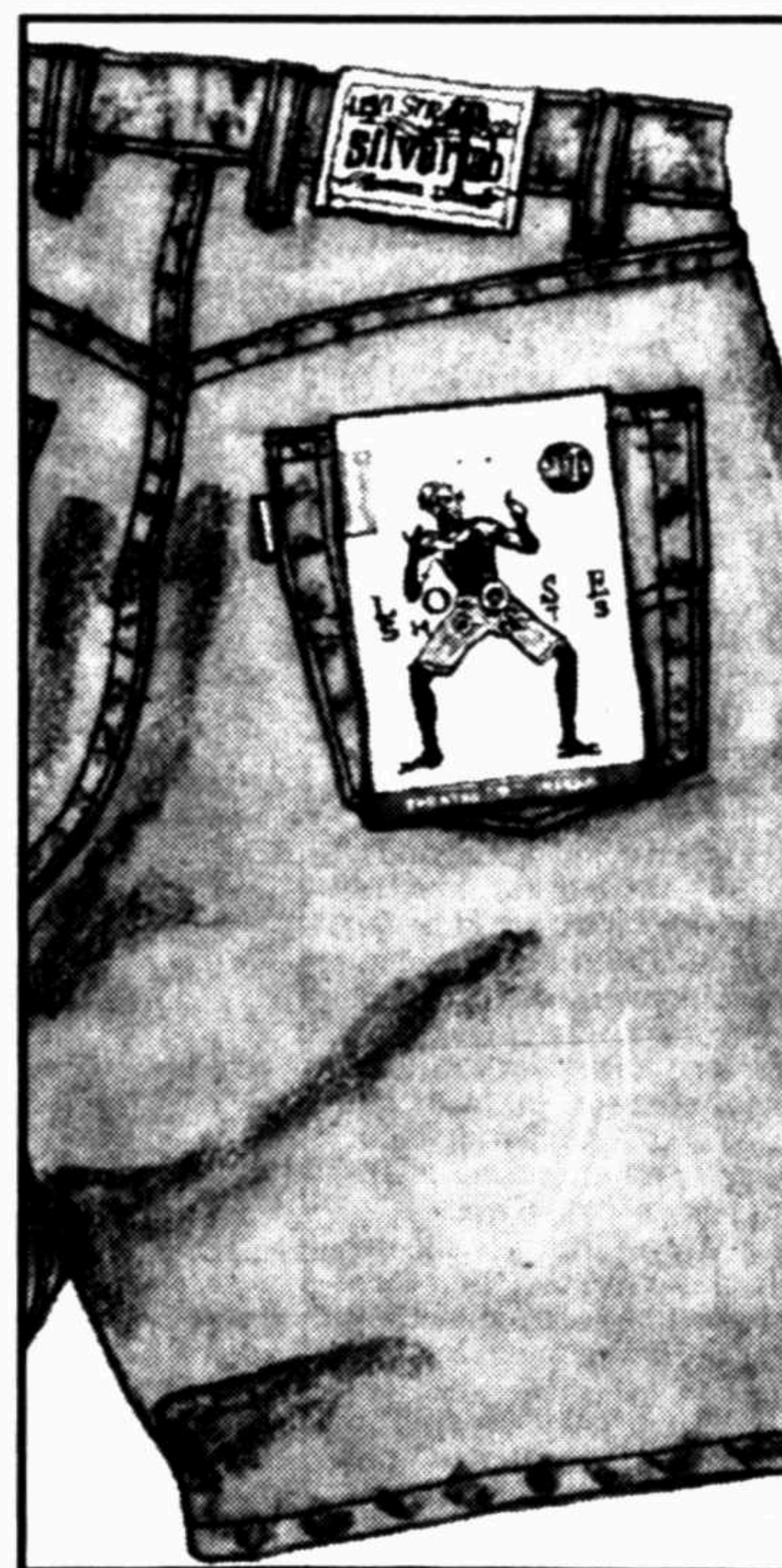
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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Dave's Top 10

- Signs You've Hired a Bad Accountant**
10. You hear him on phone saying, "Have I ever let you down, Leona?"
 9. Instead of IRS, sends your completed tax return to UPS.
 8. His "short form" looks suspiciously like a cocktail napkin.
 7. He lets you list your imaginary friend as dependent.
 6. Lists every time you laughed at Letterman as "Charitable donation."
 5. Used to be some kind of financial big-shot in Orange County.
 4. Announced he donated all your assets to O.J.'s defense fund.
 3. On the 1040, he lists your occupation as "sucker."
 2. At least five times, he says, "Here's a little trick I taught Darryl Strawberry."
 1. He makes you wear a hospital gown.

Late Night Lines

"Maureen McCormick, Marcia from the Brady Bunch, has a country album coming out ... Everyone's excited about her new career — except, of course, for Jan."

"Scientists have discovered the Earth's center is a 1,500-mile crystal similar to an enormous diamond....In a related story, Anna Nicole Smith has made plans to marry the Earth."

"John Gotti Jr. is going to law school ... His professor said he's doing very well this semester, and every semester from now on."

"The circus visited Congress yesterday ... And for once, Ted Kennedy wasn't the only guy there with a red nose."
— Conan O'Brien

"You know what you call a newspaper with everything about O.J. cut out? Confetti!"

"Now the umpires are going out on strike. If you thought the replacement players were fat and out of shape, can you imagine what replacement umpires are going to look like? What are they, 500 pounds and blind?"

"First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is back from her trip to the Far East. You, know, she has enough frequent flyer miles that she and Bill can go back to Arkansas for free after the '96 election."
— Jay Leno

"A man in Eau Claire, Wis., is suing Burger King for serving coffee that was too hot. He claims it scalded him when it spilled into his lap. If he wanted something that wasn't hot ... he should've ordered a burger."

"Francisco Martin Duran has been convicted of trying to assassinate President Clinton. Duran claimed he was shooting at an evil mist that was shrouding the White House, but investigators say that was probably just something Clinton ate."

"The Twinkie is 65 today ... which means it's outlived most people who eat them."
— David Letterman

(Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.)

Hats off ...

... to Bobby Trimble, the force behind Midland's Christmas-In-April project, and subject of a recent good-humored tribute/roast.

... to Shirley Glet, presented with the 41st Golden Deeds award by the Midland Exchange Club for her many volunteer contributions to the city.

... To Robert Prentice, of Midland High School, overall champion in the Senior Division of the Region 19 Science Fair at UT-Pemian Basin. He will be competing this year at the International Science and Engineering Fair in Canada.

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Helping Hands

Ed McCabe

Occupation: Oil and gas producer.

Age: 36
Hobbies, interests: Horseback riding, jogging, current political and economic issues.

Education: B.A. in Economics, Trinity University, San Antonio.

Volunteer Work: Current — Vice president, Midland Rape Crisis Center; Member, program committee, Unitarian Universalist Church. Past — President, Non-Profit Resource Center; Big Brothers; President, Leadership Midland Alumni Association; Member, United Way Grants and Allocation Panel; Member, National Board of Directors of the Trinity University Alumni Association.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work is: "Volunteering allows me



McCabe

to see that through my efforts I can have a positive impact on the world around me. In addition, I have had the opportunity to work and become friends with some outstanding individuals in the Midland volunteer community."

My Philosophy on Volunteering is: "Volunteer work is simply a structured outlet for the values in a person's life. Being a concerned and caring person is not something that starts and stops with each volunteer opportunity; it is a way of living one's life."

Suggestions for "Helping Hands" subjects can be mailed to "Monday Morning, News Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, or faxed to 682-3793. Please include a brief reason what qualifications and attributes your volunteer candidate has, along with that person's daytime and evening phone numbers.

Hootenanny kicks off annual folklore festival

By Patricia Rodriguez
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — The members of the Texas Folklore Society didn't know who she was, this plain-looking singer with stringy hair who stumbled onto the stage of their annual hootenanny one night in the '60s. And they didn't much like her version of "Going Up Black Mountain," delivered in a throaty scream.

Still, says society member Joyce Roach, the group heartily applauded Janis Joplin's effort: that was the least they could do for someone who was obviously never going to make it.

So, talent scouts they're not. But the folklore society, meeting in Fort Worth this weekend for the first time since 1938, does pride itself on hav-

'Texas folklore is whatever we borrowed from somewhere else and transplanted here.'

— Joyce Roach,
Texas Folklore Society

ing something for everyone. The nation's oldest state society dedicated to preserving folklore, the group meets annually to talk, learn and argue — good-naturedly — about Texas customs and myths. The group's roughly 700 members include not just professors, historians and scholars but ranchers, doctors,

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Travis Stovall, left, of the Bosworth Company, and Jesse Gonzales, of First Service, install an air conditioning unit at High Sky Children's Ranch.

COOL DEED

Air conditioning companies put chill on rivalry to warm hearts at High Sky Children's Ranch

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

When the comfort of eight young ladies was at stake, a couple of business competitors joined hands in a spirit of cooperation to provide heating and air conditioning units free of charge.

The Bosworth Company and First Service Air Conditioning jumped into action when High Sky Children's Ranch called for help. In an unusual effort, employees from both of the companies worked side by side along with electrician Corey Sly to provide two new heating and cooling units to the Nobles House at the children's ranch.

High Sky Children's Ranch is a residential treatment center that operates the "Stay Together" runaway program and therapeutic foster care. The facility has programs for abused, neglected and troubled

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Casa de Amigos 'makes a difference'

Bill Stieghan, left, project coordinator; Charles Spence, Midland Reporter-Telegram publisher; Ludi Navarro, Casa de Amigos community relations, and Harold Howard, Casa de Amigos board member, accept their Make a Difference Day award.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

Volunteers working with Midland's Casa de Amigos narrowly missed receiving national recognition for a house renovation project completed on the fourth annual "Make A Difference Day," Oct. 22, 1994.

Stories from the nationwide volunteer effort will be featured in a cover story in this week's "USA Weekend," to be distributed in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The eleven national winners for 1994 include a California woman who used puppets to teach children about peace; a

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JIMMY PATTERSON

Spring is in the air — and you're in the attic

There are two sure fire ways of telling that spring is here: Arm-chair philosophers start waxing about the glories of baseball, and the ragweed saturates the air to the point that you can no longer breathe.

Ah, but there is one more indication: It is that little voice in your head that rings out, "Spring is here, so it must be time to clean the attic."

There comes a time but once a year when it is essential that you climb up into that small, yet uncomfortable, glorified crawl-space and dig through memories of your past. How some of these items get into your attic that weren't there last year is a total mystery. There are other items you've stashed away for safe-keeping that bring back certain memories. Things like ...

■ Old high school yearbooks. You looked pretty dorky, huh? Don't fret, you weren't the only one. Only starting quarterbacks and some cheerleaders were not major geeks in their high school pictures.



Patterson

Yearbooks also contained meaningful sayings written by girls who you thought liked you as much as you liked them. These sayings always contained things like: "LYL (Love Ya Lots!)" and were about as deep and meaningful as Drew Barrymore.

■ Old self-improvement books that you thought would make you a better person. Books like "I'm OK, You're OK," "Am I Crazy, Or Is It Just You," and "How to Play the Guitar in Three Easy Lessons." Of course, there's not a guitar to be found anywhere, but you had the book that was going to make you the next Hendrix. The guitar was, of course, sold in a garage sale by your mother several years ago, because you left it in the attic back home.

■ Pictures of old girlfriends. Fortunately, you find these things and throw them out (or keep them, what do I care?) before your wife gets hold of them. You take a brief timeout and look at the pictures while reminiscing about the innocence of your high school days. You drift off and conjure up the fond memories, until suddenly a voice over your shoulder says, "Who's that, and why are you looking at her like that?" To which you reply, "Uh ... uh ... it's the pic-

ture that came with an old wallet I used to have. Silly me, I was just thinking about all the good times that wallet and I used to have."

■ Old 8-track tapes. The Monkees. The Archies. The Osmond Brothers. The Strawberry Alarm Clock. The Bay City Rollers. And an old 45 called "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy, I've Got Love in My Tummy." What were you thinking? And were you trying to be cool by being on the musical cutting edge, or is it crystal clear 20 years later that you had a serious problem in musical taste?

■ School papers from third grade. Everytime your mother visits you, she brings with her a batch of old report cards and school work from the distant past. Papers from the third grade, the year you first learned how to read Roman numerals, and the year you learned just how really awful Leonid Brezhnev and those commies from the Soviet Union were. You love your mother, but you throw these really old papers in a box in the attic and never look at them again until it's spring clean-up time.

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DAVE BARRY

It's the squatting that leads to all those missed putts

It's a gloriously sunny day in Miami, and I'm standing in a semicircle of maybe 500 people on a carpet of lush, sweet-smelling, green-glistening grass, the kind that makes you want to get naked and roll around on your back like a dog.

But the people around me are not doing that. They're silent and solemn, like a church congregation, except that a lot of them are smoking cigars. They're staring intently at some tiny figures way off in the distance. I'm staring, too, but I can't quite make out what the figures are doing.

Suddenly the crowd murmurs, and 500 heads jerk skyward in unison. I still can't see anything. The crowd holds its breath, waiting, waiting, and then suddenly ... PLOP

... a little white ball falls from the sky, lands in the middle of the semicircle and starts rolling. Immediately the



Barry

crowd members are shouting at it angrily.

"Bite!" they shout, spewing saliva and cigar flecks. "BITE!!!" This is how they tell the ball they want it to stop rolling.

The ball, apparently fearing for its life, stops. The crowd members applaud and cheer wildly. They're acting as though the arrival of this ball is the highlight of their lives.

Which maybe it is. These are, after all, golf fans. And this ball was personally hit by — prepare to experience a heart seizure — JACK NICKLAUS.

This exciting moment in sports occurred at the Doral-Ryder Open golf tournament, an event on the professional golf tour, wherein the top golfers from all over the world gather together to see who can take the longest amount of time to actually hit the ball.

I don't know about you, but when I play golf — which I have done a total of three times in my life — I don't waste a lot of time. I just grab a club, stride briskly to the ball, take a hearty swing, then check to see if the ball has moved from its original location. If it hasn't, I take another hearty swing, repeating this process as necessary until the ball is gone, which is my cue to get out

another ball, because I know from harsh experience that I will never in a million years find the first one. I keep this up until there are no balls left, which is my cue to locate the part of the golfing facility where they sell beer. In other words, I play an exciting, nonstop action brand of golf that would be ideal for spectators, except for the fact that most of them would be killed within minutes.

Your professional golfer, on the other hand, does not even THINK about hitting a ball until he has conducted a complete geological and meteorological survey of the situation — circling the ball warily, as though it were a terrorist device, checking it out from every possible angle; squatting and squinting; checking the wind; taking soil samples; analyzing satellite photographs; testing the area for traces of O.J. Simpson's DNA, etc. Your professional golfer takes longer to line up a six-foot putt than the Toyota corporation takes to turn raw iron ore into a Corolla.

I know that it may sound boring to watch grown men squat for minutes on end, but when you see a pro tournament in person — when you're actually watching these world-class golfers line up their shots — it is in fact UNBE-

LIEVABLY boring. At least it was for me. I would rank it, as a spectator sport, with transmission repair.

"HIT THE BALL, ALREADY!" is what I wanted to shout at Jack Nicklaus, but I did not, because the crowd would have turned on me, and my lifeless body would have been found later buried in a sand trap, covered with cigar burns. Because these fans worship the golfers, and they seem to be truly fascinated by the squatting and squinting process. The more time that passed with virtually nothing happening, the more excited the golf fans became, until finally, when Jack got ready to take the extreme step of actually hitting the ball, everybody was nearly crazy with anticipation, although nobody was making a peep, because putting is an extremely difficult and highly technical activity that — unlike, for example, brain surgery — must be performed in absolute silence.

And so, amid an atmosphere of tension comparable to that of a Space Shuttle launch, Jack finally bent over the ball, drew back his putter and gently tapped the ball.

"GET IN THE HOLE!" the crowd screamed at the ball. "GET IN THE HOLE!"

The ball, of course, did not go in the hole. Your world-class golfers miss a surprising number of short putts. Too much squatting, if you ask me.

"NO!" shouted the crowd, when the ball stopped, maybe an inch from the hole. Some men seemed to be near tears; some were cursing openly. These people were FURIOUS at the ball. They did not blame Jack. Jack worked HARD to line up this putt, and here this idiot ball LET HIM DOWN.

But Jack was magnanimous. He tapped the ball in, and the fans applauded wildly, as well they should have, because it is not every day that you see a person cause a little ball to roll six feet.

When Jack had acknowledged the applause, the next famous world-class golfer in his group, John Daly, began considering the many, many complex factors involved in his putt, which he will probably be ready to attempt no later than June. Let me know if he makes it. I'll be in the grass just beyond the refreshment area, rolling around like a dog.

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FOLKLORE: Society does serious work

(From 1B)

musicians, writers, lawyers and homemakers.

Folklore is "the traditional material passed along by word of mouth from one generation to the next," says Ab Abernethy, a professor at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches and the secretary/editor of the folklore society.

"You tell somebody a story, you sing somebody a song, and they pass it along. Or you learn by demonstration; you stand around and watch your mother bake a pie."

Often considered to include mostly songs, dances, clothing, foods and stories common to the rural experience, folklore really touches almost everything in our lives, Abernethy says.

"Texas folklore is whatever we borrowed from someplace else and transplanted here," Roach says.

In a place as large as Texas, that covers a lot of ground. This year's seminars, for instance, include presentations on rodeo, cowgirls, grave markers, weather, prison art and gang graffiti. And in the past, speak-

ers have covered such topics as hot rods, marijuana lingo, Jack Ruby, bumper stickers, lawyers and Neiman Marcus, Abernethy says.

The annual meeting is always kicked off with a hootenanny, a traditional gathering in which performers, both professional and amateur, gather to sing, dance, play instruments, and recite prose and poetry in a kind of free-form jam session.

But underneath the fun, the society is doing serious work, in the form of exploring and preserving social history.

"Folklore wasn't academically acceptable for a long time," Abernethy says. "We're one of those groups who made it academically acceptable."

Give a hoot

For more information on the Texas Folklore Society, call (817) 431-8716.

COOL: Companies donate time, unit to facility

(From 1B)

youth. "Bosworth and First Service came through when we really needed them," said High Sky development director Laurie Boldrick.

Ms. Boldrick said two cooling units went out at the Nobles House — the oldest youth home — at the ranch late last August. "Now that it's starting to get hot, we were getting worried," Ms. Boldrick said. "This was a capital improvement and we just didn't have the funds to make it."

Randy Bosworth, part owner and manager of the local family business, said his company donated and installed one complete heating and air conditioning unit as did First Service. Sly provided electric materials and did some rewiring. It was estimated that total cost of the joint effort was approximately \$10,000.

Bosworth said High Sky board member Floyd Miller "called and asked me to come out and take a look at their units. They needed heat as well as air conditioning," he said. The 25-year-old units turned out to be beyond repair.

"It's unusual for us to donate a unit of that size," Bosworth said. "But we are part of this community

and we try to help out every organization we can because Midland has been good to us."

Bosworth allowed that the company and First United "are fierce competitors" on an average day. But when they had an opportunity to work together for a good cause, "we were happy to do it."

First Service owner David Grosse said, "We were trying to give back to the community. We think High Sky is doing good things with a lot of kids who need help."

Corey Sly, owner of Corey Sly Electrical Service, is well known locally for leaving free works of art — usually sketches of wildlife suitable for framing — with his clients

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— Randy Bosworth, The Bosworth Company

as a nicety. Sly said, when it comes to helping out some organizations in Midland, "We do a lot more than we can afford at times."

Now eight young ladies, age 10-15, won't have to worry when temperatures begin climbing.

"We wouldn't have our kids do without," Ms. Boldrick said, noting High Sky usually would patch up

existing units. "We just don't get something this size donated very often. We are so pleased. This has been a big help to us. It's hard to turn your back when kids are involved."

"High Sky called asking for time and materials, and it was a good cause," electrician Sly said. "I felt good to do it."

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

PATTERSON: Be happy you're as sane as you are

(From 1B)

■ Old t-shirts. You'd stuffed them all in a garbage bag long ago hoping to forget about them. But as you clean out the attic, you come to the horrible realization that you actually used to wear shirts that said, "My Mom and Dad Went to the Smokey Mountains and All I Got Was This Dumb T-Shirt" and the dreaded "I'm With Stupid."

You had another one that pictured

the guy with the long tongue in the group KISS. When you turned on one of those things they used to call a black light, his tongue glowed.

You were way cool. In fact, today's high school kids would probably call you something like "homey," which, I think, is a compliment.

■ Old love letters. Why on earth would you start out a love letter to your idea of the perfect babe by writing, "I miss you so much."

Everytime I sit here in geometry class there's only one set of angles I can think about, sweetheart.

One spring afternoon. That's all the time it takes to completely change the way you look at yourself. How on earth did you become the success you are today after growing up the way you did?

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

CASA: Local volunteers finish house addition

(From 1B)

North Carolina effort to restore neglected downtown blocks, and employees from competing casinos in Atlantic City, N.J. who joined forces to collect 35,000 items for the homeless, abused and needy.

Honorable mentions were awarded in each state; Midland's Casa effort narrowly missed receiving credit in that category. Midland's effort involved volunteers at Casa who installed siding and wiring for a new addition to the home of a needy family. The home belonged to a single-mother with three children, one of which has three children of her own. Before leaving the family, the father had started building two bedrooms for the older daughter and her children.

Midland's Make a Difference team was headed up by Ludi Navarro, Casa de Amigos community relations director; Bill Stieghan, project coordinator, and Harold Howard, Casa de Amigos board member.

"Volunteers started arriving at 8 o'clock in the morning with hammers, saws, pencils, measuring tapes and tool belts," Navarro said. "Because there was still work to be done with the electrical wires, we could only work on the outside of the house. Before long we were cutting and nailing siding onto the house. The enthusiasm displayed by the volunteers was immeasurable and everyone found his or her niche as if they had worked with the group before. This was a great example of how different community agencies came together to make a difference one family at a time."

Volunteers from Christmas in April, Habitat for Humanity, Neighborhood Housing Services, Retired and Senior Volunteer Services, Community Supervision and Corrections Department, the Lions Club, the Knights of Columbus and several individuals also took part.

Three Texas efforts receiving honorable mention were from:

■ Abilene, where 34,059 citizens took part in hundreds of projects.

■ Nacogdoches, where three volunteers fed, shared time and cleaned the home of a 99-year-old wheelchair-bound woman and her mentally-handicapped son.

■ The Woodlands, where high school students helped senior citizens affected during last fall's flooding.

■ Yoakum. The Chamber of

Commerce and 729 residents and business helped a couple with five children who lost everything when their house was destroyed by fire.

Other Texas entries for Make a Difference Day were received from Brownsville, Bryan-College Station, Freeport, Denton, El Paso, Galveston, Houston, Killeen, Laredo, Longview, Plainview, Plano, Texarkana, Texas City and Victoria.

Judges for the 1994 Make a Dif-

ference Day were Henry Cisneros, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Charlayne Hunter-Gault, MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour Correspondent; Richard Schubert, president and CEO, Points of Light Foundation; actor Paul Newman, and Andrew Shue of Fox's "Melrose Place."

Participation has risen from 68,000 volunteers the first year to 558,860 last October. Make a Difference Day this year is set for Oct. 28.

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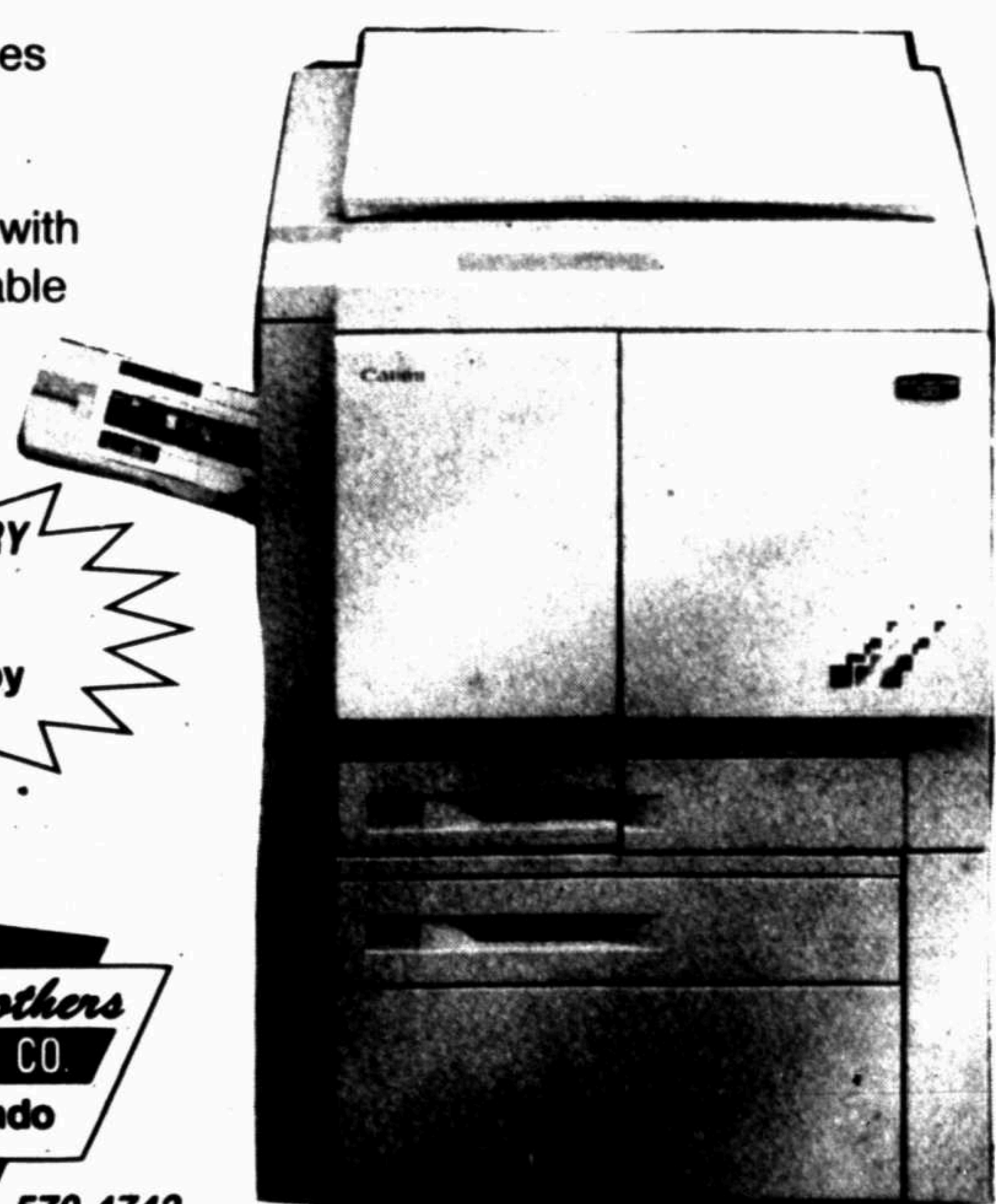


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DEAR ABBY

Organ donor pioneer leaves 'little essay' on remembrance

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I recently learned from Bruce B. Conway,

president of The Living Bank, that Robert N. Test died last fall. Test was one of the pioneers in promoting organ and tissue donations.

In 1976, he wrote an essay titled "To Remember Me." It was first published in The Cincinnati Post, and later in Ann Landers' column and mine, as well as in Reader's Digest.

Some years ago, I met Robert Test and was surprised to find a shy, middle-aged man who seemed embarrassed by all of the attention he was getting for a "little essay." He said he had written it during his lunch break. He told me he had only a high school education and wrote "for the fun of it."

In my opinion, Mr. Test's "little essay" is one of the most beautiful pieces of writing I have ever read, and I think it is appropriate that I publish it again during National Organ Donor Awareness Week, April 16-21:

TO REMEMBER ME

At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose

own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve and make them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all my prejudice against my fellow man.

Give my sins to the devil. Give my soul to God. If, by chance, you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. IF YOU DO ALL I HAVE ASKED, I WILL LIVE FOREVER.

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Van Buren

Armey receives mixed reviews from hometown voters

By Stefani G. Kopenc Associated Press

LEWISVILLE — The way Ron Elliott sees it, the rise to power of Dick Armey, a former economics professor turned House Majority Leader, is a win.

"I like it because it's good for Lewisville to have somebody that powerful in the Congress," the 53-year-old psychologist said. "It gives us more pull in this area."

Having watched Armey ascend from academia to taking up temporary residency in the House gymnasium to becoming the GOP floor leader, Elliott also was somewhat astounded.

"I was quite surprised that he

rose to the position that he did. I never would have expected or anticipated that," Elliott said of the Irving conservative, who represents the suburbs north and west of Dallas.

Among his constituents, the name of the second-ranking House Republican first elected in 1984 is often, but not always, a familiar one. While Armey can count throngs of supporters (he won reelection in 1994 with 76 percent of the vote), he's not universally liked or known.

"Is he a Democrat or Republican?" one woman asked.

With passage in the House of the Republicans' "Contract With America," Armey may have raised his profile.

He beamed while standing on the steps of the Capitol earlier this month with about 160 Republican colleagues to underscore that they had kept their promise to vote on 10 "contract" proposals within 100 days of taking over the House.

"Forgive me if I'm all smiles this morning," he said, "but the birds are singing, the cherry trees are in bloom, baseball is back, and we have completed our 'Contract With America.'"

Of 10 major GOP bills brought to the House in the first 100 days, nine passed, including welfare reform, a tax cut and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. The sole failure was proposed term limits.

"I love him," said Betty Yost, a

68-year-old Irving housewife. "I wish he'd run for president."

Not everyone, however, shares that sentiment.

Deborah Brandly, 30, a flight attendant from Irving, said she won't vote for Armey.

"I don't like him overall," she said. "I don't think the people's interest is really at heart, and I think his true colors came out when he said what he said about Barney Frank."

Armey, who has since apologized to his homosexual colleague for what he called a slip of the tongue, referred to Massachusetts Democrat Barney Frank as "Barney Fag" during a January interview.

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Panda pairing

Female panda Yan-Yan munches bamboo in her new cage at the Berlin Zoo, Friday, after her arrival from China to be paired with Berlin's panda Bao Bao, the 17-year-old surviving panda of a pair given by China to Germany in 1980.

Smart guns won't fire for just anybody

By Sue Major Holmes
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A criminal grabs a gun away from a police officer, points it and pulls the trigger.

Nothing happens.

That's because it's a "smart gun" — one that can be fired only by someone with the code.

That code could be a ring worn by the officer or a remote control that sends a signal to a receiver in the gun's grip. It could even be a fingerprint.

Sgt. Bill Conroy, firearms training supervisor for the police department in Kansas City, Mo., says his No. 1 concern for such a gun is that it "works every time and does what it's supposed to do — eliminate the threat" of the weapon being used against the officer.

And that's what scientists at Sandia National Laboratories are trying to achieve.

The lab, a Department of Energy installation here best known for nuclear weapons research, received a \$620,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice to develop a weapon that can be fired under all kinds of conditions — but only by people it recognizes.

The project manager, Sandia electrical engineer Douglas Weiss, likens a smart gun to a lock and key.

"A key is something unique you have, I don't," he says. "You apply the concept to firearms, (so) only authorized persons — the person with the key — can use the ... gun."

Although Sandia's project is aimed at saving police officers' lives, it also could keep children who get hold of guns from accidentally shooting themselves or someone else, Weiss says.

And, he says, perhaps technology could someday discourage criminals from stealing guns by making it too difficult for them to find a way to make the weapons work.

Although the idea for a smart gun has been around for years, Sandia's involvement began 2 1/2 years ago when Department of Energy security officials began taking a fresh look at security ideas, including weapons that could be fired only by certain people.

Word got to the National Institute of Justice, which could see the possible benefits for law enforcement. The institute funds research for the Department of Justice.

About 16 percent of all officers killed in the United States in the line of duty over the last 15 years were shot with their own guns or those of their partners, Weiss says. Those statistics, he says, don't include officers who were wounded or who might have been shot had they not successfully fought off an attempt to take their weapon.

Sandia began the project a year ago by asking police, from chiefs to officers on the street, what they require in a weapon.

That resulted in a profile of the ideal gun: one that will do everything, Weiss says.

Conroy's Kansas City department was among those surveyed.

He says it's important that the weapon still work if it's been knocked around or that if he had to grab his partner's gun, it would fire for him.

"It would take, for me personally, a lot of study and proof that it's reliable. If it's 99.9 percent reliable, that's something worth talking over," he said in a telephone interview.

Sandia is investigating, evaluating and assigning priorities to about 14 existing technologies that could be adapted to a smart gun, ranking the strengths and weaknesses according to officers' ideals.

"Some are not realistic today but may be in the future," Weiss says. "We're trying to understand where the technology could go."

There already are demonstration models, two built during the security study, and a third more recently.

The next step, Weiss says, will be to take working models to the officers and say: "When we talked before, this is what you told us, this is what we came up with from what you told us. Now see if it's really what you had in mind."

Then a prototype will be built. Weiss expects it will be ready by January.

Like Conroy, officers surveyed were most concerned over reliability.

"A police officer uses his gun as a last option. ... When you get to that level, the gun has to work in any type of environment, any situation they may get into," Weiss says.

Police also want a gun that would recognize more than one person, so an officer could use a downed partner's weapon, Weiss says.

Fatty foods could turn family Fido into champion sled dog

By A.J. Hostettler
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A high-fat diet could help the family's pet dog run as well as sled dogs bred for long distances, according to new research, which also has implications for two-legged competitors.

While the study further explains fat's importance in endurance training, scientists warned weekend runners looking for an edge not to eschew plain spaghetti for premium ice cream.

Fat's role in producing energy is more complex and beneficial than generally thought, said C. Richard Taylor, a comparative physiologist

at Harvard University said. He presented the study on sled dog endurance and diet on April 11 at the annual Experimental Biology conference, a gathering of six scientific organizations.

"Fat's got a really bad reputation right now," Taylor said, noting its link to heart disease and other illnesses.

The canine research, by Taylor and Arleigh Reynolds of Cornell University's veterinary school, may help change that view.

The dog study compared ordinary Labrador retrievers at Harvard to Cornell's trained pack of 50 huskies, which won the 1995 World Champion Sled Dog Derby.

The Labs' endurance, measured by their aerobic capacity, jumped 50 percent when they were switched from getting 25 percent of their calories from fat to 65 percent fat for at least three weeks.

In fact, to the researchers' surprise, the retrievers ran as long and as hard on treadmills as the sled dogs.

"Diet made a tremendous difference," Reynolds said.

The theory that "fat-loading" improves endurance has some scientific basis, said Michael Sherman, an exercise physiologist at Ohio State University. But so far there aren't any human studies to support the notion that it's more

important than traditional carbohydrate-loading, he said.

Even so, some ultraendurance athletes, including Kenya's marathoners and a few Tour de France cyclists, load their diet with fat. They find that they can race longer before they "hit the wall," when their bodies run out of fat energy and switch to running on glycogen, a starchy storage material.

Sled dog mushers already know about the advantages of fat and give high-fat food to their animals when racing, according to Karin Schmidt, chief vet for the 1,100-mile annual Iditarod race in Alaska.

Athletes and high-fat diets have also attracted the interest of a nutritional consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee. Ann Grandjean, director of the nonprofit International Center for Sports Nutrition, based in Omaha, Neb., said she's "very intrigued" by the notion that fat could play as big a role in athletic performance as carbohydrates.

The dogs improved their endurance because the additional fat in their diet encouraged the growth of mitochondria, the energy-producing part of muscle cells, Taylor and Reynolds said. The more mitochondria, the more endurance, they discovered.

"With fat, you can store a lot more energy. It's very energy-dense," compared to carbohydrates, Taylor said.

Even so, he cautioned runners and other athletes against switching from plates of pasta to dishes of dessert, saying that researchers need to learn more about fat and its effect on performance.

Taylor is now studying human long-distance runners on high-fat diets. And, now that it's the off-season, Reynolds is testing the effect of low-fat diets among his sled dogs.

NASA seeks to avoid flabby astronauts with form of weightless weight training

By Ira Dreyfuss
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA, worried about astronauts who go flabby in space, is studying how to adapt weight training so it can be done in weightlessness.

A device that will let astronauts do the orbital equivalents of weight room workouts "will definitely fly within 18 months, at the latest," said NASA exercise expert Mike Greenisen of the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The multifunction exercise machine would let astronauts work against hydraulic pressure while doing exercises similar to those that require weight stacks on Earth, according to Greenisen, manager of the exercise countermeasures program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA wants exercises that stress the body from the shoulders to the feet, Greenisen said. Astronauts would press against the machine with their legs and calves while their shoulders are held in the exercise machine's yoke-like collar.

The program's goal is to give astronauts a workout equivalent to a day's worth of gravitational pull on earthbound bones and muscles, Greenisen said. It's based on a mathematical model, which can be fitted to the individual astronaut, of how much force a day's worth of gravity would be, he said.

In weightlessness, it's no problem to be out of shape, Greenisen said. "The human body adapts perfectly to the space environment."

What happens after space is the problem. Astronauts' muscles must be strong enough to re-encounter gravity — either the Earth's or that of some other planet, Greenisen said. Astronauts typically end space shuttle missions weak and wobbly under the combined loads of their 75-pound launch and entry suits and their own body weights, he said.

Another purpose is to retard the loss of bone mineral density. Without the stress of gravity, bones lose calcium, as people do when they are confined to bed. If the bones are stress-free long enough, the weakness can increase the risk of fractures.

Finding exercise for long flights will be crucial for interplanetary flight, Greenisen said. Unless astronauts can stay strong enough to function after they re-encounter gravity, those missions can't go forward, he said.

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ward, he said.

And stationary bikes, rowing machines and treadmills, all tried in space, haven't been able to do the job. These machines are primarily valuable for cardiovascular conditioning; they make less powerful demands on bone density and muscle power.

So NASA, working with Ariel Dynamics Inc. of Trabuco Canyon, Calif., has created a prototype resistance exercise machine. The device, about one foot square and two feet high, is made of steel and weighs about 70 pounds, but the weight could be dropped below 50 pounds if it is made of titanium, Greenisen said.

So far, the device has been tried by astronauts and scientists who worked out in a NASA plane as it dived, Greenisen said. Those tests in 20-second bursts of free-fall weightlessness indicated the machine could create enough force to mimic gravity, he said.

Greenisen awaits the scheduling of a space shuttle trip in which to test the device. He wants to answer such questions as whether one session of exercise will do the gravity-imitating job or whether exercise should be scheduled in smaller segments throughout the day.

The problems of bone and mineral loss in space are the same ones faced on Earth by people confined to bed. So NASA also has been studying how to exercise while in bed. Keiser Corp. of Fresno, Calif., developed a test machine for these experiments, and it hopes to develop one for use in space, said founder and President Dennis L. Keiser.

For now, however, the equipment developed with Ariel has the inside track to space partly because its hydraulic equipment requires less area, Greenisen said. It would not need an air compressor that Keiser's pneumatic equipment would use, he said.

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Bonds, Griffey Jr. continue long ball antics

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Barry Bonds hit a 470-foot home run, his third shot of the spring for San Francisco, but the Chicago Cubs defeated the Giants 17-7 Sunday.

Bonds has played in four exhibition games for the Giants. Mike Benjamin also homered for San Francisco.

Rey Sanchez drove in four runs for the Cubs, who had 20 hits.

Brewers 9, Mariners 5
PEORIA, Ariz. — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his third home run of the spring in three games for the Seattle Mariners.

Griffey, who led the American League in the strike-shortened 1994 season with 40 homers, hit a two-run, opposite-field shot 360 feet down the left-field line off Ricky Bones in the third inning. All three of his spring hits have been home runs and he has six RBIs.

Royals 7, Indians 3
HAINES CITY, Fla. — Orel Hershisser allowed one unearned run and three hits in two innings in his debut with Cleveland.

Hershisser walked one and struck out one. The former Cy Young Award winner signed with the Indians earlier this month after spending his entire career with Los Angeles.

Angels 9, A's 7
TEMPE, Ariz. — Chili Davis hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, rallying the California Angels over Oakland.

Oakland entered the ninth with a 7-4 lead. Rex Hudler greeted Stacy Hollins with a single to center, and rookie Marquis Riley drew a walk.

Davis then hit a fastball through a stiff wind and over the right-field wall. In four spring games, the 35-year-old Davis is hitting .461 with two home runs and a team-high seven RBIs.

Rockies 7, Padres 5
TUCSON, Ariz. — Ted Higuera allowed two runs on six hits in two innings in his debut for San Diego. He walked none and struck out two. Vinny Castilla and Pedro Castellano each drove in three runs for Colorado.

Braves 2, Yankees 1
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Playing against a team that Atlanta general manager John

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Schuerholz said was insufficient, the Braves rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat New York.

Jimmy Key, who pitched five near-perfect innings, and Tony Fernandez were the only Yankees regulars who made the 45-minute trip from Fort Lauderdale to West Palm Beach for the game on Easter.

Reds 5, Astros 4
PLANT CITY, Fla. — Thomas Howard homered and singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as the unbeaten Cincinnati Reds overcame four errors to defeat Houston.

The Reds (4-0) tied it on Jeff Branson's solo homer in the eighth off Todd Jones, then won it in the ninth with the help of a throwing error.

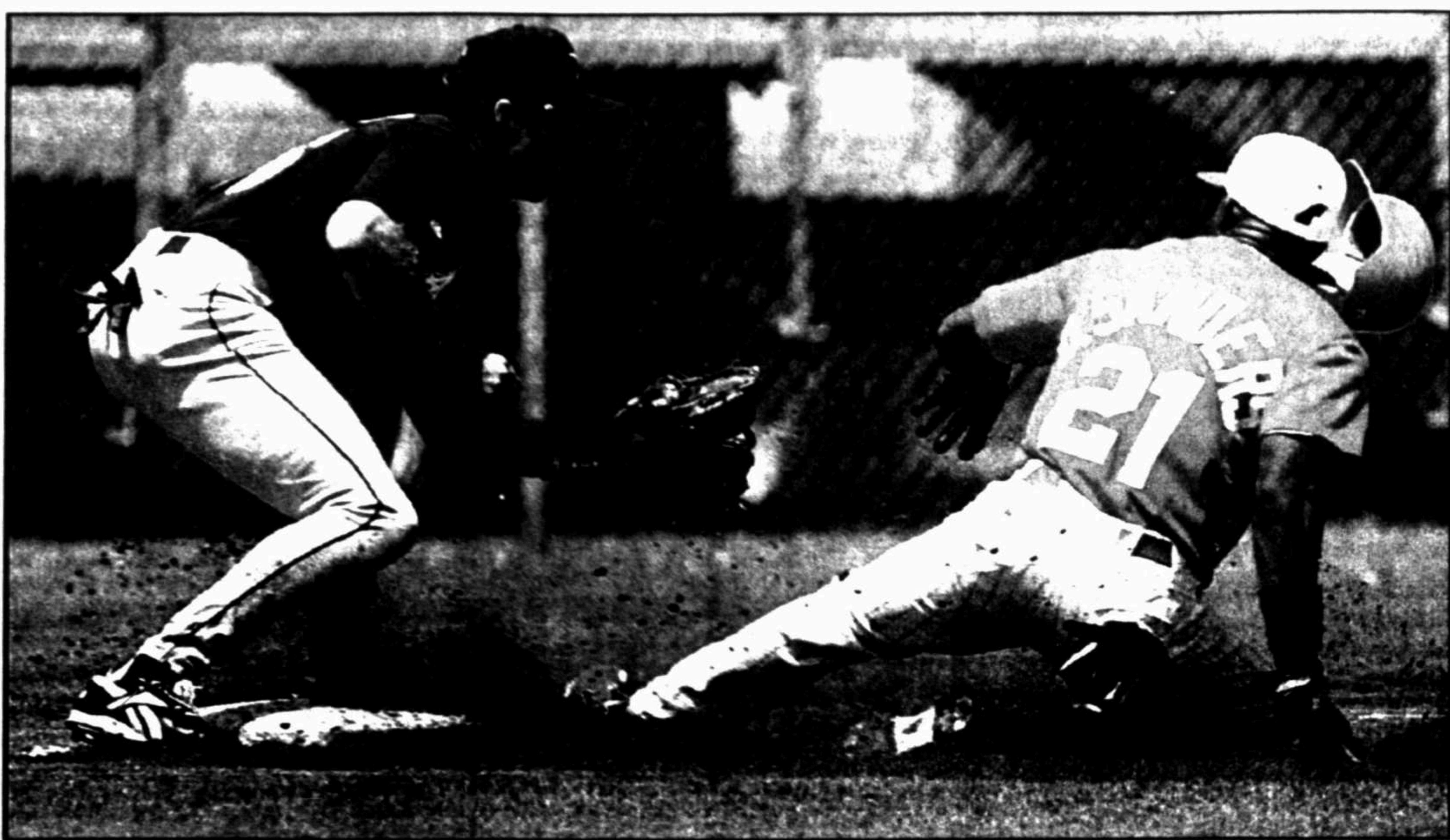
Phillies 6, Orioles 5
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Mike Lieberthal's one-out single in the bottom of the ninth scored Mariano Duncan from third base, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a victory over Baltimore.

The Orioles tied it at 5 in the top of the ninth when Damon Buford homered off Gene Harris on a 3-0 pitch.

Jim Eisenreich, Darren Daulton and Mickey Morandini hit their first home runs of the spring for the Phillies. Leo Gomez also homered for Baltimore.

Blue Jays 11, Pirates 8
BRADENTON, Fla. — Tison Brito's bases-loaded triple keyed a six-run fourth inning against reliever Dan Plesac, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past Pittsburgh.

The Pirates led 4-0 after starter Denny Neagle pitched three scoreless innings in his spring debut. But Plesac hit two batters, walked



Cincinnati's Deion Sanders slides safely into third base as Houston's Craig Shipley applies the tag late during the Reds' 5-4 win on Sunday.

another and allowed four hits in his only inning.

Expos 4, Dodgers 3, 10 innings
VERO BEACH, Fla. — Rookie Mark Grudzielanek hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning — his second home run of the game — and lifted the Montreal Expos over Los Angeles.

The Expos tied the score in the ninth after two were out, then rallied again in the 10th with two away against Todd Williams. Tim Spehr singled, then Grudzielanek homered.

Grudzielanek, the Eastern League most valuable player last year when he batted .322 at Double-A Harrisburg, is 7-for-14 in four

games. The infielder has seven RBIs. Garey Ingram and Henry Rodriguez homered for the Dodgers.

Cardinals 5, Tigers 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dmitri Young took advantage of a defensive lapse by Detroit to score the winning run in the 10th inning for St. Louis.

Young and Mike Gulan opened the 10th with singles off reliever Cory Bailey. With Tripp Cromer squaring to bunt, Detroit's Travis Fryman moved in from third and Young stole the unmanned third base. Cromer then singled past the diving Fryman for the winning run.

Twins 13, White Sox 2
SARASOTA, Fla. — Marty Cordova homered, doubled and drove in three runs as Minnesota defeated Chicago. Pedro Munoz also drove in three runs for the Twins.

Pat Mahomes started for Minnesota and gave up one run on five hits in three innings. James Baldwin of the White Sox was roughed up for five runs on three hits in the third.

Mets 4, Marlins 3
PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Rico Brogna's pinch-single in the seventh inning capped a three-run rally as New York defeated Florida.

Carl Everett homered and singled for the Mets. Pinch-hitter

Steve Decker homered for the Marlins, and Alex Arias hit a two-run double.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 5, 10 innings
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Rick Schu's 10th-inning single scored former replacement player Bruce Dostal and gave Texas the victory.

Mike Pagliarulo was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. Dostal took first on a fielder's choice, moved to third on Eric Fox's single and scored when Schu singled to left.

Jose Canseco went 0-for-4 with one strikeout — his fifth of the spring. He is hitless in 13 at-bats since homering in the first game.

Lakers douse Dallas' playoff hopes, 125-111

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Cedric Ceballos followed up a 40-point effort with 33 points Sunday night as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Dallas Mavericks 125-111 to snap a four-game losing streak.

Rookie Eddie Jones added 26 points and Vlade Divac 23 for the Lakers, who won the season series (3-1) against Dallas for the 12th time in 15 years. The Mavericks haven't won at the Forum since Dec. 12, 1990.

The Mavs, who trailed by 4 points at halftime, closed to 70-67 when Popeye Jones converted the second of two free throws with 7:07 remaining in the third quarter. But Dallas never got closer and fell three games behind Denver in the race for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff spot.

Dallas concluded a four-game, six-day road trip with a 2-2 record, failing to make up ground on the Nuggets, who lost to San Antonio 112-109 in overtime Sunday.

Los Angeles closed the third quarter with a 25-16 spurt, including seven by Ceballos, to take a 95-83 lead into the final 12 minutes.

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Jamal Mashburn led Dallas with 26 points and Roy Tarpley added 20. Jason Kidd, who had three triple-doubles in five previous games, had 8 points, nine assists and four rebounds against the Lakers.

Pacers 114, Timberwolves 75
INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers moved closer to their first NBA division championship by trouncing of the Minnesota Timberwolves in their most lopsided victory this season.

The victory gave Indiana 50 wins in an NBA season for the first time since joining the league and put the Pacers 1 1/2 games ahead of Charlotte in the Central Division with three games to go.

Rik Smits led the Pacers with 22 points and Derrick McKey added 20. Christian Laettner topped Minnesota with 22 points.

Hawks 94, Hornets 93
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Grant Long got a layup with three-thirds of a second left, giving the Atlanta Hawks a victory over the Charlotte

Hornets. Atlanta erased an 11-point second-half deficit with the help of Mookie Blaylock, whose 3-point shot with one minute to play tied the score 92-92. Charlotte missed five of six free throws down the stretch and clung to a 93-92 lead when Blaylock got the ball to Long for the winning basket.

Blaylock led Atlanta with 24 points on 9-for-21 shooting. Long finished with 18, and Steve Smith got 16 for the Hawks.

Bulls 111, Knicks 90
CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen scored 25 of his 29 points in the first half, making sure the Chicago Bulls wouldn't need magnification from Michael Jordan to beat the New York Knicks.

Jordan, who scored 55 points in a 113-111 victory at New York two weeks ago, had 28 points on 8-of-19 shooting.

Pippen, who hadn't played since last Tuesday because of the flu, shot 11-of-13 in the first half, when Chicago took a 67-47 lead.

Toni Kukoc added 20 points and 10 assists for the Bulls.

Quarterback crop deep for upcoming college draft

By Steve Schoenfeld

N.Y. Times News Service

Kerry Collins has a hitch in his throw and is the best Penn State quarterback prospect since Tony Sacco.

Ouch. Steve McNair is a raw talent who needs work on mechanics and played against questionable competition at Division I-AA Alcorn State.

So, if they are the best of the quarterback group in this year's NFL draft, why are people excited about the position?

The cluster effect.

After Collins and McNair go early in the first round, there are as many as nine other quarterbacks who could be taken in rounds two and three, a big change from a year ago when only two quarterbacks were picked in the first three rounds.

The nine are Southern Cal's Rob Johnson, Colorado's Kordell Stewart, Kansas State's Chad May, Brigham Young's John Walsh, Georgia's Eric Zeier, Michigan's Todd Collins, California's Dave Barr, New Mexico's Stoney Case and Stanford's Steve Stenstrom.

A quarterback ranked Number 9 on one board could be Number 3 on another and Number 3 could be

Number 9. Despite the depth at the quarterback position, Bob Ferguson, Denver Broncos' director of football operations, said he sees "no Dan Marino."

Kuharich said he also doesn't see a Drew Bledsoe, Rick Mirer, Troy Aikman or even a Heath Shuler and Trent Dilfer, the top two quarterbacks taken in last year's draft.

"I don't think it's as strong a class as everyone does. I see a lot of Neil O'Donnells, which is OK," Kuharich said of the Pittsburgh Steelers' starter. "He'll win games for you and take you to the playoffs."

There is little disagreement about the best two quarterbacks in the draft — Collins, who's built like a tight end, and McNair, built like a linebacker.

"If you line up and play tomorrow, you want Kerry Collins," Kuharich said. "He's very polished. If you are playing in three years, you want McNair. He has Warren Moon, Steve Young qualities."

Collins, 6-foot-5, 240 pounds, is high on the list of the expansion Carolina Panthers, who have the first pick in the draft. But they likely would trade down a few spots if they want him.

Agassi knocks off Courier in Japan

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Being No. 1 in the world is being a big target. Just ask Andre Agassi.

Playing his first tournament as the world's top-ranked player, Agassi fell to Jim Courier, who once held the spot himself.

"It's nice to see him playing this well again," Agassi said of Courier, "but I'm not too excited that it's at my expense."

Courier beat Agassi 6-3, 6-4 in a chilly wind in the Japan Open final Sunday as many of the 10,000 spectators cheered for Agassi to end the match around.

Home favorite Kimiko Date, trying for her fourth straight Japan Open women's title, lost earlier Sunday to another American, Amy Frazier, who saved two set points in the first set and one in the second in a 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 triumph.

Besides the loss, Agassi also is also suffering with a sore back.

"I feel like I didn't play great today by any means," Agassi said. "Some had to do with the back, some had to do with conditions and the wind, and a lot had to do with Jim and the way that he was playing."

Agassi has been troubled by a back strain since preparations last month for the U.S. Davis Cup victory in Italy.

"You can't be casual or lackadaisical or compromise your movement with Jim. He's one of the best players in the world," Agassi said.

Agassi is skipping this week's tournament in Hong Kong because of his back.

Agassi, who has captured three tournament titles this year and posted a 30-3 match record, said he hoped to play in a tournament in Atlanta May 1-7.

Courier now has won seven of his 11 meetings with Agassi, but the two were meeting for the first time since Courier won their U.S. Open quarterfinals clash in

1992. And before coming to Tokyo, No. 15-ranked Courier had not beaten a top 10 player in

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more than 10 months despite winning two tournaments earlier this year.

He beat No. 6 Michael Chang to reach the final here.

"I've had a good week. It makes me more hungry to play well," said Courier.

Agassi's No. 1 status wasn't in danger, however. Fellow American Pete Sampras, at the top for 82 weeks before dropping to second in the rankings a week ago, lost in the second round of a tournament in Barcelona, Spain.

Asked about maintaining the top spot, Agassi said, "I think it's important to focus on improving and not focus on maintaining."

Agassi saved one match point at 3-5 in the second set, hitting an inside-out crosscourt forehand past Courier.

Agassi had broken serve twice in the first set, but was broken three times, and then again in a second set's final game.

In the women's final, Frazier, serving at 5-6 in the first set, survived two set points at 15-40. Then Date also fought off two set points in the tiebreak before netting a backhand.

Date, ranked eighth in the world, had another set point at 5-4 in the second set. But Frazier, ranked 18th, saved it with a forehand down the line and went on to win in 1 hour, 40 minutes.

Frazier, who improved her match record for the year to 13-6, received \$25,000.

In Barcelona, Spain, Austria's Thomas Muster won his 19th consecutive final on clay by trouncing Sweden's Magnus Larsson 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 in the Conde de Godo ATP tournament.



Dottie Mochrie missed a birdie putt on the first playoff hole to lose the LPGA Pinewald tournament on Sunday.

Tway snaps long victory drought with MCI win

The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Bob Tway, even at his lowest moments, never thought about giving up golf.

"I don't know how to do anything else," said Tway, who broke free from a clogged leaderboard to win the MCI Classic on Sunday, his first victory in five years.

"A lot of times you wonder 'Why bother?'" said Tway, a non-winner since the 1990 Las Vegas Invitational. "But what kept me going was my love for the game of golf."

He hit a 7-iron three feet from the cup on No. 17 to defeat Nolan Henke on the second playoff hole. After Henke took bogey-4, Tway backhanded his tap-in for the victory.

David Frost, a runner-up in this tournament three of his last five appearances, made bogey on the first playoff hole to drop from contention.

Tway shot a 67 for a 9-under 275. "When you're down so long, you start thinking you're never going to get back," he said. "I guess the key is never give up hope."

Tway never did during the tournament. He was challenging for

the lead on Saturday, but was set back by a double bogey on No. 4 and a triple-bogey 6 — he plopped

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two shots in the water — on No. 14. "I was throwing away strokes as fast as I could," he said. "But I just decided I'd got it up there once, let me try and see if I could do it again."

Tway kept steady on a day when the leaderboard changed like lightning. There were 10 players, as many as four at a time, who shared the lead.

Henke, who also shot 67, birdied three of his final four holes to tie Tway. The pair waited nearly two hours until Frost dropped in a birdie on No. 18 to join them. Mark McCumber, part of a quartet of third-round leaders along with Frost, slid a 4-footer by the cup on No. 18 for bogey to drop from the playoff.

Woody Austin, who shook the leaderboard with a 64, Nick Faldo and McCumber were a stroke back at 8-under 276.

Nick Price, Ernie Els, Steve

Lowery, Gil Morgan, Tom Watson and David Edwards were next at 277.

LPGA Pinewald

PINEHURST, N.C. — Rosie Jones sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the same hole where she almost blew the tournament moments earlier, beating Dottie Mochrie in sudden death to capture the inaugural Pinewald Women's Championship.

It was Jones' sixth LPGA Tour win, but her first since 1991. She finished at 5-under par 211 after a final-round 69. The \$97,500 top prize also moved her back into the top 10 money list.

"I could hardly feel the putter in my hand," Jones said after sinking the uphill winning putt on the par-5 18th in the playoff.

"You know it's hard to win in golf, it's really hard," added Jones, who was 1-3 in her four previous playoffs.

Mochrie had an 8-footer for birdie that could have sent the pair back to play the 487-yard hole again. But she missed it left and Jones threw her hands up into the air.

Kerr wins junior golf tournament

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — Cristie Kerr put it 8 feet from the pin, then sank the birdie putt to beat defending champion Jenny Lee in the Taylor Made Woodlands Junior Classic on Sunday.

Kerr closed with an even-par 72 for a two-day total of 1-under 143, while Lee followed her opening 69 with a 76 for a 145.

Steve Scott of Coral Springs, Fla., beat defending champ Landry Mahan to win the boys division.

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ANGELS: Twelve go to plate in fifth

(From 1C)

Former Diablos Leon Glenn now plays for the Angels. But Wolff stopped short of saying that he gives Midland any tips on how to play El Paso.

"You don't really need pointers," Wolff said. "After being here last year and seeing them play under (manager Tim) Lincecum you just have to go out and play every time. He's a competitor."

The Angels picked up perfect relief work from a pair of right-handers. Todd Blyleven retired six batters in the seventh and eighth with three strikeouts. Mike Schooler set down the side in the ninth on two whiffs. Those two five strike-outs equaled all the other pitchers' in the game.

Twelve men went to the plate for the Angels in the fifth, the first four getting hits. Bo Ortiz drove in the inning's last two runs with a single to right center. Midland totaled seven hits in the outburst.

The Angels will send Ryan Hancock (0-1) against El Paso's Joe Wagner (0-1) tonight at 7 p.m.

ANGEL NOTES: Midland acquired catcher Jerry Carpenter Friday. Carpenter played in the single A Northwest League last year and hit .255. The Angels were down to one catcher, Jose Monzon, when Todd Greene was unable to

play behind the plate last week with a strained abdominal muscle. Midland Angel owner Miles Prentice visited the ball park Sunday. Ireland was "Baseball America" Texas League manager of the year last season. The Diablos have won half-season titles all four times in Ireland's two years with the club.

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MARATHON: Pippig is race favorite

(From 1C)

Nditi will be seeking to become the first foreigner and only the third man to win Boston three consecutive years, joining Clarence DeMar and Rodgers. His strongest challengers appear to be countrymen Moses Tanui, Benson Masya and Sammy Nyangincha. South Koreans Kim Jae-Ryong and Kim Wan-Ki, Mexicans Alejandro Cruz and Isidro Rico, and Namibia's Lucketz Swartboudt.

While the men's field is strong, the women's competition is expected to be intriguing and curious.

Off her past performances, especially her sizzling 1994 showing, the 29-year-old Pippig has to be regarded as the favorite.

She is more familiar with the tricky and difficult course than the others. She has run it four times and never finished worse than third. In addition to her victory last year, she was second in 1990 and third in 1991 and 1992.

Pippig appears to be approaching Monday's race in even better condition than a year ago. In her lead-up last year, she won the Kyoto Half Marathon at 67:59, the fastest in the world for 1994. This year, she won at 67:58.

Furthermore, Pippig is more relaxed this time. Last year, she was completing her medical studies while also concentrating on running.

"The last few years, it's been 50-50 — she had exams and she ran," said Dieter Hogan, Pippig's coach and companion for the past eight years. "That's why I think she will improve her time, because of more concentration."

That makes her happy. When she's happy, that's a big plus. Even with the many miles she runs and the hard work, she has fun with her training.

The happy-go-lucky Pippig agrees. "After my exams last year, I decided I can't do both," she said. "I'm not relaxed that way. I said I have to study big or concentrate on sports. It's not possible to do both at the same time. It makes a

big difference in being in the top five or top four or three or two or being No. 1."

Pippig's remarkable run last year earned her the world's No. 1 marathon ranking. She does not, however, plan to run the marathon at the 1996 Olympics.

Simply because she doesn't think the weather will be conducive to running that distance at Atlanta. She recalls running the 10-kilometer Peachtree Classic at Atlanta on July 4, 1993, with the temperature and humidity both in the 90s for the race's 7:30 a.m. start — the same starting time as the Olympic marathon.

"The heat is a big factor," said Pippig, who won the Peachtree race at 32:15.

Instead, Pippig will run the 10,000 meters, the event in which she finished ninth at the 1993 World Championships.

"Maybe if I'm not too sure I can win a medal (in the 10,000), I will run the marathon," she said.

Pippig will test her 10,000 speed at the World Championships at Göteborg, Sweden, in August.

"I want to make sure I go for the right event in the Olympics," she said. "I will make my decision in November."

As for Monday's marathon, Pippig sees "a very fast race."

"I hope we (the women) stay in a pack with high speed," she said. "Then, maybe in the last 8 or 10K, I can break away."

With good weather — similar to last year's 50 degrees, no humidity and a 19 mph tailwind — Pippig thinks it will be possible to better Ingrid Kristiansen's world best of 2:21:06.

"I don't want to put so much pressure on me for the time," she said. "Because then I'm not so relaxed."

"We'll see what the tactics are. We'll see if the other runners push me. After Heartbreak Hill (at 21 miles), we'll know. That's when I get goosebumps."

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Banking workshop

A Banking Basics workshop sponsored by NationsBank's Community Banking Basics Program will be held Tuesday at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshop will answer questions about bank accounts, credit and budgeting such as how to set up a good budget, balance a checking account, what's needed to get a loan and what's in a credit file.

Coping with taxes and inflation will be the subject of a seminar sponsored by A.G. Edwards and Sons' Midland office.

Bob Dutton, a leading Permian Basin certified public accountant, will lead the seminar, to be held in Room 5 of the Midland Center Thursday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Hang it up

If you're sick of the advertising and hype by competing long-distance telephone companies, you're not alone. Creamer Dickson Basford, a public relations company, conducted a survey of more than 1,000 people and found that 78 percent are tired of all the ads promising their calling rates are cheaper than rates of competitors. What's worse for the phone companies, 89 percent of people earning more than \$50,000 were tired of the ads, and so were 83 percent of respondents ages 18-34. Those groups are important markets the long-distance firms are trying to reach.

Hit the road, Jack

As more companies look overseas for expansion, they're sending more of their employees on assignments abroad, finds Foster Higgins, a consulting firm. Of the 174 firms that responded to a Foster Higgins survey, 59 percent said they expect to place more employees on expatriate assignments over the next two years. Smaller companies, those with fewer than 1,000 employees, were more likely to send more workers overseas than larger companies.

Donkey Kong safe

While more personal computer owners are using them to play popular high-tech games like Myst and Doom, the video game market is in no danger of disappearing, according to Forrester Research. In interviews, 50 game developers and publishers told Forrester they believe PC and video games reach different audiences that can continue to support the two game formats. The video game market appeals to boys who want to play and compete, yell and fight with one another around a video game console and TV, a very different set-up from a PC screen, Forrester said.

Home offices

Hotels that in the past wanted to give you all the comforts of home are now offering you the comforts of your office as well. Marriott hotels are beginning to install work stations including computer-friendly tables and desks, modern jacks and ergonomic chairs in some rooms in large U.S. and international hotels. There are also adjustable lights and extra electrical outlets. The hotelier says the equipment should be in more than 4,000 rooms by the end of the year. The rooms will be available at no additional charge, Marriott says.

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Millions fail to file tax returns

■ With tonight's midnight deadline looming, scores of individuals will simply choose not to pay Uncle Sam this year.

By Vivian Marino
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Abe had a deep, dark secret locked in his conscience.

None of his friends knew what was troubling him. His minister, neighbors and clients at work hadn't a clue. Not even his wife of 25 years.

But he'll be coming clean, he says, when he files his first federal income tax return in about two decades.

"I want to pay my taxes. That was one lie I had in my heart I couldn't

stand," said the 58-year-old self-employed businessman from the Atlanta area, who asked that his real name be concealed since he only recently turned himself in to the Internal Revenue Service.

"I feel as though a load is being lifted from me ... like I have a new lease on life."

Yet for every person like Abe, there are millions more underground, failing to file their tax returns for a variety of reasons. Some do so with the intent of cheating the government,

but others may act in protest, and many more will drop out from sheer procrastination. Most feel uncomfortable about this decision.

"The amazing thing is how this cuts across all strata — all professions, all socioeconomic groups," said Frederick W. Daily, a San Francisco tax attorney and author of "Stand Up to the IRS."

"I've had a bank president, lawyers, politicians (as clients).

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Scofflaws to face penalties

The Associated Press

The Internal Revenue Service may impose civil and criminal penalties on those who fail to file their income tax returns and pay taxes on time. The penalties are in addition to the taxes owed.

There's a failure-to-file, or delinquency, penalty. It's usually 5 percent a month or part of a month that a return is late, or up to 25 percent of the taxes due.

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SHAPE UP or SHIP OUT

Many companies are making ethical behavior a part of corporate life.

By Lisa Genasci
AP Business Writer

Bath Iron Works Corp. was in a quandary. A major customer asked the boat builder to participate in an under-the-boards investigation of one of its suppliers. Although the customer was key to Bath's survival, purchasing manager Patrick Thomas wasn't sure how to handle the request. So he went to the company's ethics officer, who in turn took the problem to the chief executive.

Within 12 hours the Maine-based company had established its position: It would not participate in the investigation unless the supplier was notified about what was going on. Eventually, the customer accepted Bath's stand.

Business ethics may sound like an oxymoron, with seemingly endless news reports about bad behavior at a spectrum of companies, most recently the British investment bank Barings PLC.

Wall Street in the 1980s was rife with insider trading scandals. The defense industry has demonstrated some of the most egregious examples of impropriety, with companies including United Technologies Corp. and Loral Corp. pleading guilty to charges from Pentagon procurement scandals.

But partly in response to hefty fines and other government action — and also because it makes business sense — some companies are introducing ethics into their corporate culture in a big way.

They are rethinking or formalizing codes of conduct, establishing hotlines for employees to call for guidance on nebulous issues and training employees in personal responsibility.

"We're in a once-in-200-years-change," said Gerald Ross, a top management consultant and author with Michael Kay of the book "Toppling the Pyramids, Redefining the Way Companies Are Run."

In 1991, Nynex Corp. opened an office of ethics and business conduct, introduced training seminars and set up guidelines for employees, customers and vendors. The company estimates 75 percent of management employees have gone through ethics training. Last year, the ethics office received 3,000 calls.

Texas Instruments Inc. has had a written code of ethics for 35 years, but in the mid-1980s, the company set up a more formal program, complete with an ethics office, in-house news reports, training sessions and also a hotline.

"Ethics is part of our business strategy. it doesn't just come from the need to comply,"

'Corporations are beginning to realize ethics initiatives can help reduce risk and liability.'

— W. Michael Hoffman,
Ethics Officers' Association

move through the 1990s and hierarchies are flattened we have to rely on values to keep companies together. It's the new glue."

The trend toward global business and the growing diversity of employees within companies have challenged ideas about how a company should operate.

"Previously, one could assume that everyone knew everyone else and understood the code," said James Kuhn, a management professor at Columbia Business School. "Today you can't assume a common background."

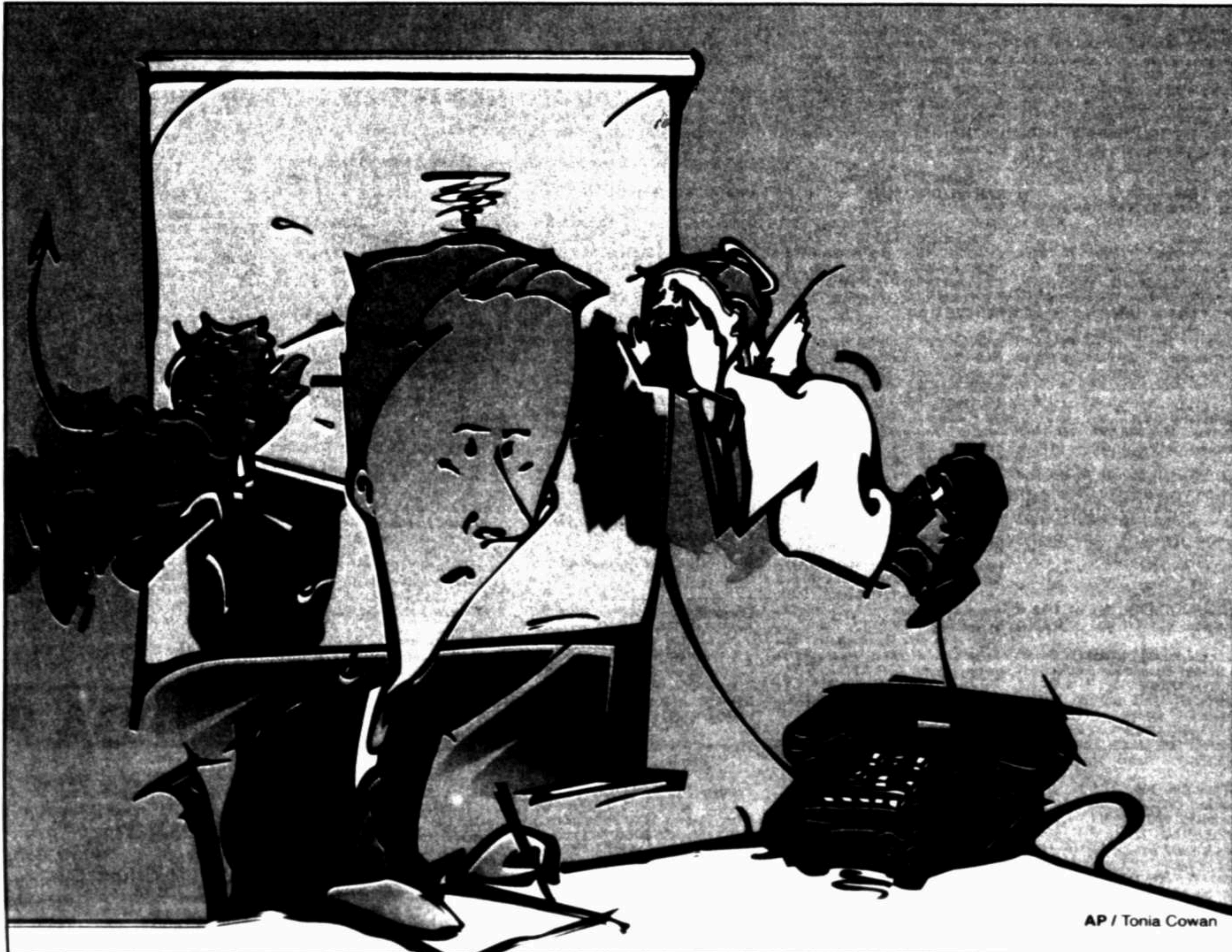
Furthermore, employers are now able to quantify the savings a good ethics program can bring.

In late 1991, the U.S. Sentencing Commission set new federal sentencing guidelines. Now, if companies can show they have cooperated with investigations into an in-house problem and can show a strong ethics and compliance program, federal judges must take that into account when issuing sentences for corporate wrongdoing.

Legal standards generally are tougher these days, with enforcement stricter in many areas including the environment and workplace-related concerns.

"Corporations are beginning to realize ethics initiatives can help reduce risk and lim-

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AP / Tonia Cowan

Ethics, courtesy of Xerox

Excerpt from the Xerox Corp. Business Ethics Policy

Employees shall not be involved in any activity, including personal investment, which is or gives the appearance of conflict of interest with the business of Xerox. Outside business interests require the prior approval of Xerox.

- Employees dealing with contractors, carriers, suppliers, consultants, customers and other persons having business with the company shall conduct such activities in the best interests of Xerox without favor or preference.
- Gifts, gratuities, entertainment or anything of value, beyond levels authorized by Xerox management, shall not be accepted by employees or their family members from any person who has business dealings with Xerox.
- No cash payments may be made to customers in the United States. No payments may be made outside the United States to secure preferential action. Expediting payments may be made outside the United States only when lawful, and then only if they are unavoidable and made to facilitate the correct performance of a government representative's routine duties. ... No gifts, favors or entertainment may be given to any official or employee of the executive branch of the United States government.
- Employees shall not deal in Xerox securities or purchase them except for investment. Employees with material inside information are prohibited from purchase or sale of Xerox securities. ...
- No political contribution shall be made to any political party, committee, officeholder or candidate for any office of the federal government of the United States by or on behalf of Xerox. ... Employees are encouraged to engage in lawful political activity as they consider appropriate.
- Employees in a subordinate-supervisory relationship are not to exchange favors or gifts, which could or appear to give rise to an obligation.
- Employees shall not use or disclose Xerox proprietary information and trade secrets other than as required by Xerox.
- Xerox independently and unilaterally determines the prices and terms of sale of its products and services. Employees shall not make any agreement with a competitor affecting the prices, terms or conditions of sale of Xerox products or services in relation to those of a competitor. ...
- When Xerox competes for or accepts government contracts or subcontracts, its employees ensure that all government contracting laws and regulations are complied with. ...
- Xerox is committed to protect the environment and the health and safety of its employees, customers and the communities where it does business. Xerox will operate in a manner that conserves natural resource, and will comply with all laws regulating these matters.

Source: Xerox Corp.

For some last-minute relief, try Form 4368

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The April 17 tax deadline may be looming, but you don't have to get trampled in the last-minute rush.

Close to 5 million American taxpayers each year take the pressure off by filing for an automatic four-month extension of the time to settle accounts with Uncle Sam.

"You do not have to explain why you are asking for the extension," the Internal Revenue Service advises in the instructions to Form 4868, Application For Automatic Extension of Time To File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. "We will contact you only if your request has been denied."

But while you can use an extension to get your papers

in order, sort out business matters that are still pending or just go through the whole tax-preparation process at a more leisurely pace, you can't buy extra time to pay any balance that you owe.

With Form 4868, filers for extensions must "properly estimate your 1994 tax liability, using the information available to you," and enclose a check for any amount you expect to owe.

The IRS will charge you interest from the regular due date of the return on any balance that isn't paid by then, no matter what the reason for the delay.

It may also impose late payment penalties of up to 25 percent of the unpaid amount. If it later determines that your estimate wasn't "reasonable," it can void the extension altogether.

For the first time this year, the IRS has an accom-

panying form, 4868-V, that serves as a payment voucher you must use along with your payment.

Of course, if you are sure you don't owe any more tax than you have already paid through withholding, estimated payments or other means, there's no need to enclose either payment or the voucher.

You won't be able to claim any refund you have coming, however, until you file your actual return.

U.S. citizens who live and work outside the United States, including military personnel stationed overseas, can get an automatic two-month extension, until June 15, of the deadline to file and pay.

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RETURNS: Even some lawyers, tax preparers scoff at filing returns

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There's also a significant number of attorneys and tax preparers, believe it or not."

An estimated 10 million individuals and businesses fail to file returns each year. Ironically, about a third of them are actually due refunds while the rest owe between \$7 billion and \$10 billion, according to U.S. Treasury statistics.

Looking to bridge the tax gap, the IRS instituted a program in 1992 to get prodigal taxpayers back into the system. The agency promised, among other things, to make prior-year tax forms available, to let non-filers use a repayment plan for back taxes and not to criminally prosecute those who stepped forward voluntarily. (The IRS even offers rewards to those who turn scofflaws in.)

Individuals who need help filling out the forms are also being encouraged to contact the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance pro-

gram, said Anthony Burke, an IRS spokesman.

Tax professionals and IRS employees say more non-filers are drawn out during tax season than any other time of the year.

"I guess their consciences start to bother them," said James E. Jenkins, author of "Failure to File," who also runs a Southfield, Mich. accounting firm that bears his name. "They may be talking to people and during the conversation someone asks if they're getting a tax refund this year ... and here they are having not filed a return."

Jenkins says most of the hundreds of non-filers he's encountered had experienced a personal crisis. Many had gone through an expensive divorce, lost a job or money in a business and simply couldn't afford to pay their taxes.

"The individual might be depressed and stop taking care of many responsibilities," he added. "Year two maybe he's back on track, but because he doesn't hear from the IRS he feels he might not get caught and again doesn't file."

Then it starts to snowball."

But the reality is that most people eventually get caught.

"It (the Internal Revenue Service) is such a slow-moving machine of bureaucracy. It just takes time to chase these people because there are so many of them," said Daily.

He estimates the IRS is at least a year or two behind in notifying the non-filers it discovers. But if you haven't been caught within six years after not having filed, you're probably off the hook, tax professionals say.

The nation's 112 million salaried employees are the easiest to find.

The IRS has a sophisticated system that matches information documents — W2 wage statements and 1099 income reports, for example — against tax returns on file. If the computerized match up fails to find a return, the IRS initiates a delinquent taxpayer investigation.

That's how it nabbed Marcy Hayes, a 35-year-old marketing specialist from the Midwest.

Hayes, who didn't want her hometown revealed, says she failed to file her 1988 and 1989 returns because she had misplaced her records in a move from the West Coast. She also had recently given birth to her first child and switched jobs.

"It wasn't like I was hiding. I just had a million things to do at the time," she said. "I did feel a bit like a fugitive. Now I feel like a citizen again."

In one of the absent returns Hayes would have been due a refund, but that was offset by the \$1,000 in penalties and interest charges compounded on the other return in which she had owed a small amount of tax.

It's only a crime not to file a return if taxes are owed, although taxpayers will forfeit their right to collect refunds after three years from the return's original due date.

Self-employed non-filers can be a bit difficult to catch, especially if they're doing business off the books or moving around a lot.

Abe managed to elude the system for 20 years because his period of non-filing began before the IRS had its computerized matching system in place, said Jenkins, his accountant. Abe said he reluctantly stopped filing his returns the year he lost money in his business and couldn't afford to pay the taxes he owed.

His undoing came when a business associate asked for his Social Security number. He gave his wife's number instead, and somehow the IRS discovered that she hadn't filed an income tax return in years. Although she held no jobs, she did have a bank account.

That's when he finally decided to turn himself in. "With penalties, I probably owe ... in the six figures," he said.

Jenkins said the IRS will likely concentrate on the last three to six years of missed returns.

"You're kind of beating a dead horse otherwise," he said.

Non-filers who owe large amounts of back taxes, penalties and interest could go to jail in rare

instances. But there also is a chance for them to wipe their tax slates clean through a little-publicized program called "an offer in compromise," tax professionals say.

The IRS, however, will usually only accept less than is owed if it's reasonably sure there's little chance of ever collecting the full bill, they say. What that usually means is taking a person's net assets down to zero.

Cynthia Summers, a 38-year-old bank loan officer from Oakland, Calif., owed \$8,000 for not filing two years of tax returns, plus failing to pay taxes in three other years during the '80s as part of a war tax resister protest.

She recently got the IRS to accept \$2,000 after documenting several past crises: the loss of her home, a mugging and a drinking problem.

"I feel immensely relieved," she said.

ETHICS: People wary of losing jobs

(From 4C)

it liability," said W. Michael Hoffman, executive director of the Ethics Officers' Association, which is affiliated with the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

But, he said, companies also are beginning to recognize that a strong ethics program can be good for business in other ways, including attracting and retaining the best work force. "Employees feel good about working for a company that is trying to do the right thing," Hoffman said.

The sense that a company is behaving ethically can also translate into improved productivity and better product quality, he said.

In many cases, ethical behavior has become an imperative. A better-informed public may resist investing in or buying products from companies with damaged reputations, said Harvard Business School Professor Lynn Sharp Paine.

Many company owners and executives prefer doing business with a firm that has a good reputation.

Still, there is the sense that far from becoming more ethical, companies' values are loosening as yet another scandal hits the press.

Indeed, ethical conduct is

harder to maintain in corporations today than it was 20 years ago, said Gary Edwards, president of the Ethics Resource Center.

"The way corporations are organized and managed creates environments that make decent people come to believe top management expects them to do whatever they must to survive," Edwards said.

Part of the problem, he and others said, is that the corporate restructurings of recent years have made people wary of losing their jobs. They see people who don't meet corporate goals being shoved out the door, while those who meet them, sometimes at any cost, are promoted.

"Companies are making unrealistic commitments, driving goals and objectives through the corporation," said Edwards, whose nonprofit group advises companies on the practical application of business ethics.

His group's survey showed that nearly one-third of employees queried said they felt pressured by their companies to violate corporate policy in order to achieve business objectives.

In addition, the elimination of layers of management in recent years has meant that remaining employees are often left to their own resources and with less oversight, he said.

CHEAT: Penalties waived in some cases

(From 4C)

The IRS may waive some or all of the penalties if there's a reasonable excuse for tardiness, such as a physical disability.

However, there's a minimum civil penalty for those who fail to file returns within 60 days of the due date or an extended due date — \$100 or 100 percent of the balance due on the return, whichever is less.

There's also a failure-to-pay penalty, which is 0.5 percent for each month taxes remain unpaid,

or up to 25 percent of the owed tax. If the IRS sends out a notice and demand for payment, the penalty may double to 1 percent per month.

Interest will also be charged on the balance of taxes due, currently at a rate of 9 percent.

Those who file late and fail to pay taxes may be subject to a combined penalty.

The IRS may waive some or all

of the penalties if there's a reasonable excuse for tardiness, such as a physical disability. But if fraud is involved, the penalty could jump to 15 percent per month, or up to 75 percent of the taxes due.

Convicted scofflaws could also face a criminal fine of at least \$25,000 and up to a year in prison.

LATE: Extension deadline remains same

(From 4C)

the filing due date," notes the J.K. Lasser Institute in its current Monthly Tax Letter.

Although the April cutoff date is today this year because the normal deadline of the 15th fell on Saturday, the filing deadline for those who get extensions is Aug. 15, a Tuesday, not Aug. 17.

An additional two-month extension past Aug. 15 can be obtained by filing a separate form, 2688. With your request for this extension, you must give a reason for your request, and approval isn't automatic.

Some higher-income taxpayers who have been paying their 1993 taxes in a series of three installments because of tax changes that took place in that year need to take care to pay their second installment by April 17. An extension for filing their 1994 returns does not

affect this deadline at all.

Advisers say there isn't much benefit to be gained by filing for an extension simply because it's available, if you could have completed your return by the original tax deadline.

"Some tax experts contend that you should request the maximum extension, arguing that your chances of an audit are reduced since IRS field agents will have less time to conduct the audit," observes the Ernst & Young Tax Guide.

"Other tax experts contend that you're better off filing on April 15, since that way you get lost in the crowd."

"Both theories are oversimplifications of IRS procedures."

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Place more emphasis on your career and financial priorities. Knowing your true worth in the marketplace will help you provide for your future. Late fall will be a period of transition for personal relationships. Christmas brings new hope for a sensitive family situation. A business partnership launched early in 1996 gives you the courage to make some big changes. By March 1996, romance should be sublime!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: football player "Boomer" Esiason, actress Olivia Hussey, dancer Anna Marie Holmes, music promoter Don Kirshner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop waiting for assistance. Stand tall. Sheer willpower will help you attain a long-sought goal. Sidestep people who drain your energy. A business venture could be the target of unfavorable publicity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Listen to your intuition. New alliances enjoy highly favorable influences. Permit those who are friendly to your cause to play a more active role in boosting your morale and fortunes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more conservative with your materi-

al resources. Heavy pressures may come your way. By devoting more time to solo projects, you will boost your productivity. Profits gradually rise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic and financial matters claim the lion's share of your attention. Aim for long-term security. Consult experts before buying or selling stocks and bonds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends or family members want to help. Unfortunately, their efforts to assist you may only complicate matters. It is wiser to act alone. Life's simplest pleasures are the most satisfying this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A business turnaround allows you to catch up with a competitor. Invest in high-tech equipment. Your brilliant ideas are sound and could move you into a well-paying leadership post. Reach out to influential people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Loved ones draw close together when they have a common goal. Confide in them. Riding roughshod over your co-worker's feelings would be a mistake. Compromise. See a doctor if puzzled about how you feel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay on your toes! A steady, productive relationship blossoms if you

reach out in friendship. Learn to value your talents as much as your friends and family do. Better communication will increase sales and profits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A parent-child relationship receives a welcome boost today. Show more affection. Extra expenses are linked to friendships. Make certain you get something in return. Not a good time to sign agreements or legal documents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work will keep you on the run most of today. Dig deep to uncover the true source of a misunderstanding. You could get a chance to recoup a recent financial loss. Read between the lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis now is on improved communication. Strive to keep your emotional balance. Others will be impressed by your self-control. Be more affectionate, and less impatient, when dealing with children. Teach by example.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Place more emphasis on good work habits. Staying on friendly terms with your co-workers is a must! A financial situation improves when you rein in spending. Fulfill current obligations before taking on new responsibilities.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K7 ♥95 ♦A104 ♣AJ8762

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A - A good hand has become even better, and you are on the verge of slam. Cue-bid the ace of diamonds now, then support spades at your next turn. Partner should get the picture.

Q. 2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J72 ♥K8 ♦A1095 ♣J1043

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass ?
What do you respond?

A - You have a useful hand with good intermediates. From your perspective, your balanced distribution suggests that, if a game is in the cards, it is most likely to be in no trump. A response of one no trump now highlights the salient features of this holding.

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠1098 ♥7 ♦QJ1075 ♣QJ104

The bidding has proceeded:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
1♥ DBL 2♥ ?
What action do you take?

A - While you do not have much in the way of high-card strength, you have enough to suggest that partner will not be able to act again. Since your minor-suit holdings and shortness in the enemy suit should produce a fair number of tricks, we would bid three diamonds.

Q. 4 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠43 ♥A3 ♦AK3 ♣AQ10763

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A - In the good old days you would jump shift to three clubs without giving it a second thought. In the modern style, neither the quality of your club suit nor your spade supports merits such action. Therefore, we suggest you respond two clubs, then reverse into diamonds next to show your strength.

Q. 5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q8 ♥Q6 ♦KQJ7643 ♠83

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A - Since partner did not bother to bid two spades, it's unlikely that you have a 4-4 fit. Therefore, we would simply raise to three no trump. (If you play negative doubles, that would have been the most descriptive action at your first turn. Now you could be sure partner doesn't have four spades.)

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15 WGN	10	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection
16 WTSB	11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?
18 BRAV	18	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show
20 BET	20	Hopkins	Hopkins	Hopkins	Hopkins	Hopkins	Hopkins	Hopkins	Hopkins
21 DISN	21	The Simba Show	The Simba Show	The Simba Show	The Simba Show	The Simba Show	The Simba Show	The Simba Show	The Simba Show
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34 AMC	15	Dear Wife 762495	Dear Wife 762495	Dear Wife 762495	Dear Wife 762495	Dear Wife 762495	Dear Wife 762495	Dear Wife 762495	Dear Wife 762495
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Wife Demi Moore rents bowling alley so Bruce Willis can turn 40 on a roll

BELLEVUE, Idaho — So where does Bruce Willis go to celebrate his 40th birthday in this central Idaho community of 1,275?

The bowling alley, of course. Demi Moore rented the 12-lane Mountain Sun Bowling Lanes last weekend so her husband could celebrate his birthday with friends.

The guest list of about 70 people included Geena Davis, Woody Harrelson, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Shriver and Christian Slater, according to the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper.

Willis showed up with his own shirt, shoes and bowling ball. No scores were available.

Film encyclopedias say Willis was born March 19, 1955, in West Germany. He married actress Demi Moore in 1987. The couple owns a ranch near Bellevue.

RADNOR, Pa. — Phil Hartman says he jumped the "Saturday Night Live" ship just in time.

"I'm happy to move on and save myself, frankly," the comic-turned-film star says in the April 22 issue of TV Guide. "I feel like I got off the Titanic."

Hartman left the NBC late-night comedy show to pursue movie roles and star in the NBC sitcom, "Newsradio," in which he plays the vain Bill McNeal.

Hartman said his departure from SNL created "a kind of spiritual void" and left the long-running program in a state of confusion.

"I think a lot of mistakes have been made, primarily in the casting area," he said. "It's difficult to discuss because it's like I'm impugning the talent of the people who are there, and I hate doing that."

WESTPORT, Conn. — It could be a topic on Phil Donahue's talk show: Dogs involved in lawsuits.

Huey, Donahue's 6-year-old golden retriever, escaped from his home and was struck by a car a year ago.

A woman stopped to help the injured dog. Huey repaid her concern by biting her.

Fire officials responded to the "unknown medical emergency" on Interstate 95.

The fire engine was rear-ended by Kevin Jalbert, who is now suing Westport for more than \$15,000, claiming he suffered neck, spine, back and leg injuries.

Jalbert said the accident occurred because "I looked at the dog."

Huey has recuperated. Donahue was fined \$60 because Huey had no license.

INDIANAPOLIS — Looking tanned and fit, Greg Louganis says he's taking the drug AZT and works out regularly in his fight against AIDS.

"I'm feeling good. I'm trying to get rest. I'm trying to keep up with work-outs," the Olympic gold medalist said during a book-signing to benefit the Ryan White Foundation.

Nearly 900 people lined up at the suburban shopping mall Friday to see Louganis, who disclosed in his book, "Breaking the Surface," that he tested HIV-positive in March 1988.

LOS ANGELES — Unlike Kato Kaelin, O.J. Simpson paramour Paula Barbieri is deliberately keeping a low profile during Simpson's murder trial.

"She refuses to use someone else's misfortune for her gain," said Tom Hahn, Barbieri's manager. "She wants to do it on her own."

While Kaelin has won fame as Simpson's houseguest, the 26-year-old model and aspiring actress will not grant media interviews nor make the rounds to studios, agencies or producers.

"Not to say anything disparaging about what Kato is doing, but he is a clown," Hahn said. "He's having fun. Paula is serious, she goes to church, she reads the Bible. She's a good actress; she's not a bad actor like Kato."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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Notices 100

075 Legals
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200 Autos Domestic
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230 Commercial Vehicles
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270 Airplanes
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290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
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312 Professional Help
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415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
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475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Access.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
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560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
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Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
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660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop./Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec./Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

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700 Mfr. Homes
701 Real Estate
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720 Homes For Sale
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730 Suburban Prop.
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740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:
Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadline	Display Ad Deadline
Monday 6:00 p.m.	Thursday 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 6:00 p.m.	Friday 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.	Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Thursday 6:00 p.m.	Sunday 4:00 p.m.
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When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:
Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-3793
Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address: Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

Starting April 10th Curiosity Corner 3 Lines 4 Days \$6

Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thur. and price must not exceed \$150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller 3 lines 7 days \$10

Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed \$350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only \$36

(without picture, \$42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.

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Clark North, Classified Ad Manager 682-3911
Peggy Mann, Asst. Classified Manager 682-3920
Ember Henselkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 682-3913

Rate & Credit Policies

Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations

The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsibility in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsibility for the omission of an ad.

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FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If you are a private individual selling one item for \$50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES \$15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE \$5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals ONLY \$25

(Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 14 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only \$25. For private individuals only.

Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m.
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Public Information Interviews
JACHO will conduct a survey of Nurses Unlimited, Inc. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information regarding Nurses Unlimited, Inc. may request a public information interview. Your request must be in writing and sent to: SURVEY OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT DEPARTMENT JOIN COMMISSION ON ACCREDITATION OF HEALTHCARE ORGANIZATIONS One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook, IL 60181
*No later than five (5) working days before the survey begins.

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Announce the arrival of your precious newborn with an ad in The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Grandparents & friends will be delighted with this keepsake announcement. Come by 201 E. Illinois and a friendly Classified Consultant will help you prepare your special ad. Cost is \$6 per inch, 5 inch minimum. Photo \$6 additional. Questions? Call 682-6222.

110 Lodge Notices
Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414 1000 Upland
Stated Meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 PM
Leonard Wood, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.
Midland Masonic Lodge #623 1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm. 682-3292
H.B. Walker, Jr., W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.
Midland Shrine Club, 4th Trade Reg. mtg. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm. Bus. mtg. 8 pm. Larry Ross, Pres. Bob Elwood, Secy.

120 Personal
1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. toll Free. Midland Singles.
MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-5464 Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040
HERBALIFE: the easy weigh. For products and opportunity call 687-5061 or 697-1610.
ADOPTION A HAPPY devoted couple longing to be father and full time mom years for a chance to welcome your baby into our home and hearts. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses. Call Vic and Susan anytime. 1-800-585-6607.

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FOUND female Rotweiler. Can claim at 3021 So. Co. Rd. 1225 Space 16
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Midland American Bankshares, Inc. Midland, Texas, a wholly owned subsidiary, MAB Bankshares of Delaware, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware, a Delaware corporation (collectively, the "Applicant"), intend to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to acquire control of Midland American Bank, Midland, Texas, a Texas banking association (the "Bank"), through the acquisition of 100% of its outstanding capital stock. The main offices for each of the Applicant and the Bank is 401 W. Texas, Midland, Texas 79701.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Supervision & Regulation Department, Station K, Dallas, Texas 75222. The comment period will not end before May 5, 1995, and may be somewhat longer. The Board's 49 Federal Register, 5803 (February 14, 1994). Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25 (1984). To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact the Community Affairs Office at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Ms. Gloria Vasquez Brown, at (214) 922-5266. The Federal Reserve will consider our comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period.

120 Lost & Found
FOUND, West Highland Terrier, White male, brown collar, Green Tree area. 697-0790.
REWARD! No questions asked! Lost chocolate brown male Labrador, 2 years old, no questions asked. 687-1097 or 570-9623.
LOST dog, 40 lbs., reddish gold, long hair, scar on forehead. 683-4625.
LOST DOG: Female older mixed breed. Black wirehair with gray. White chest. Nearly dead. Reward: 682-5165 or 683-6977.
\$200 Reward for a lost Iguana lizard. 2' long. 684-7674, ask for Jason.

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LOST female German Shepherd wearing red collar. Lost on 3-23. Reward: 686-7939 or 683-4303.
LOST black & white shaggy haired dog, 30 lb male Tibetan Terrier, "Peachy", vicinity of Shell & L area. 683-3682.
If your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

120 Lost & Found
A HOME MORTGAGE BANKruptcy discharged OK. Outstanding Judgments, Slow & No Credit OK. Wayne Mortgage 800-494-5004.
FREE Quote- No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company, 520-4150, 1-800-900-NOTE.
ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-686-1498.
ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage note. Colonial Financial Services, 550-2025, (800) 283-2025.

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'91 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, loaded, leather seats, gold package, new Mich tires. \$15,500. Call 520-6166



1975 APOLLO 29 Ft. Class A Fiberglass body. 6.5 onan, Dual air, Awning, electric step, air horns, new tires. Extra Nice, 63,000 miles, \$11,750. 563-2631. Call 520-6166



1960 MERCEDES 190 SL ROADSTER. Weber Carbs, soft/hard top. Creme w/red leather. Nice original condition. \$17,000/possible trade. 697-8051 or 682-7257.



1992 TIOGA MONTARA 21' Class C motorhome. Special edition. Fully self contained, just like new. Only 15,000 miles. Asking \$25,500. 686-8618



1990 HI/O SELF CONTAINED TRAVEL TRAILER, many options, like new, 10K, 1989 CUSTOM VAN, like new, loaded, 34K. Both 23,500-will split. 689-0603 OMO.



1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, 4dr/4WD. One Owner, 61K, 100K warranty, fully loaded, sun roof, ski rack, excellent condition. 699-0600



1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE, Red/Gray, 60,000 miles, leather, loaded, excellent condition, new tires. \$6,500. Call 684-4145.



1989 FORD BRONCO II, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, Eddie Bauer package, black w/tan interior, great condition, \$7,500. 697-3908.



1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT, tow kit, 83,000 miles, new tires, \$17,000. 686-3600 M - F.



1993 GMC SLE Indigo blue, V6, 4.3 L, 33K, PW/PL, AM/FM cassette, Boyd wheels, bed-liner, tinted windows, well taken care of. \$16,400. Call 520-5900.



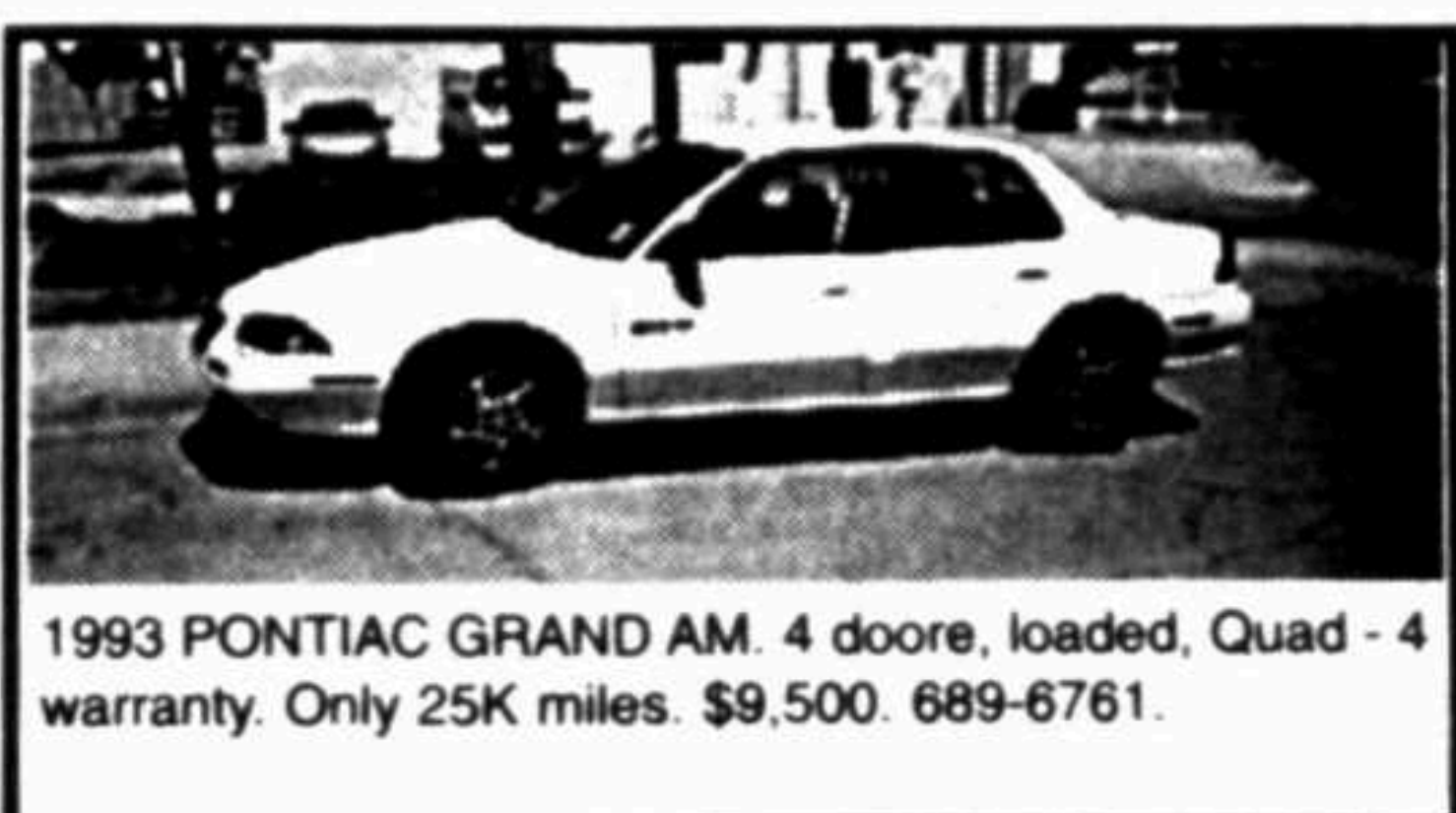
1990 CHEV. BERETTA GT, loaded including sunroof, 46,000 miles, good condition and clean. Call 683-2902 after 6:00 pm.



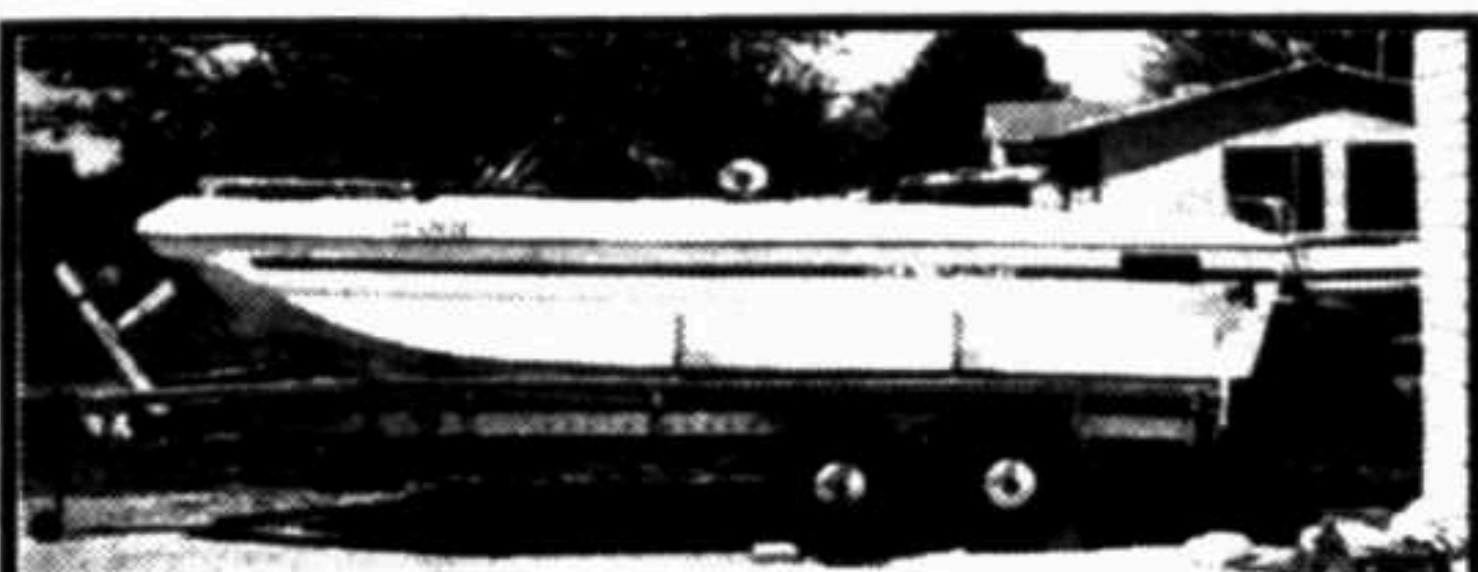
HONDA 1991 ACCORD EX. 2 door, 5 speed, champagne color, 81K. \$10,000. 699-6535.



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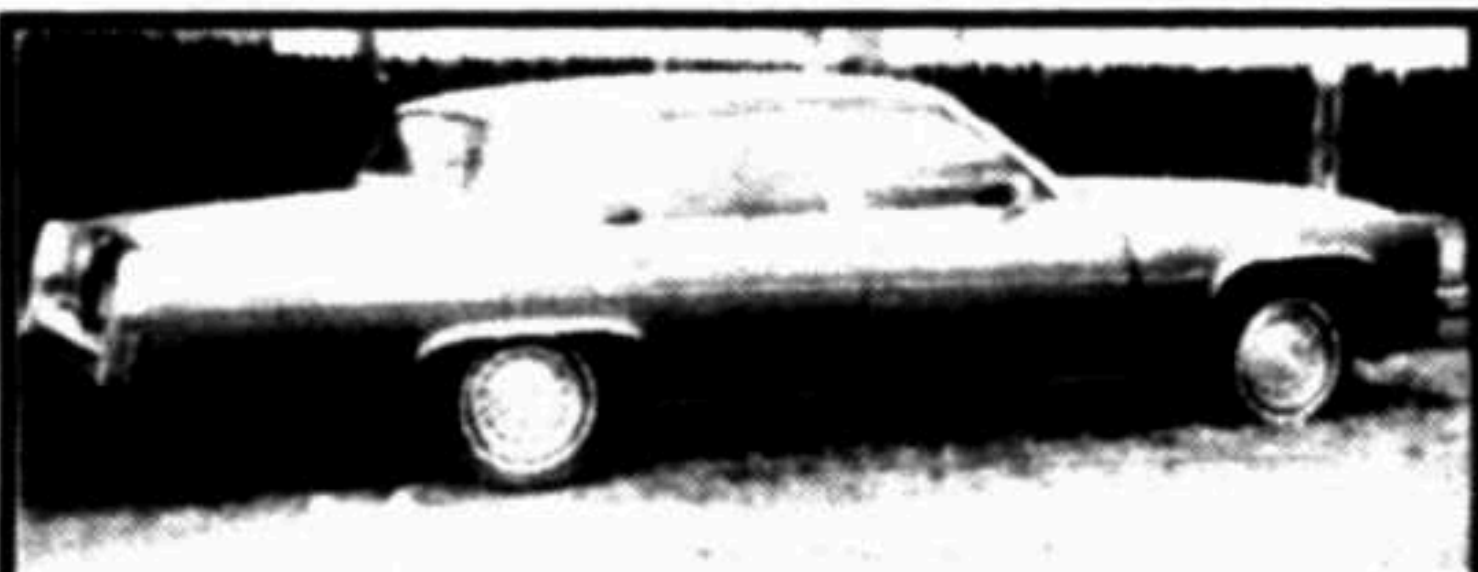
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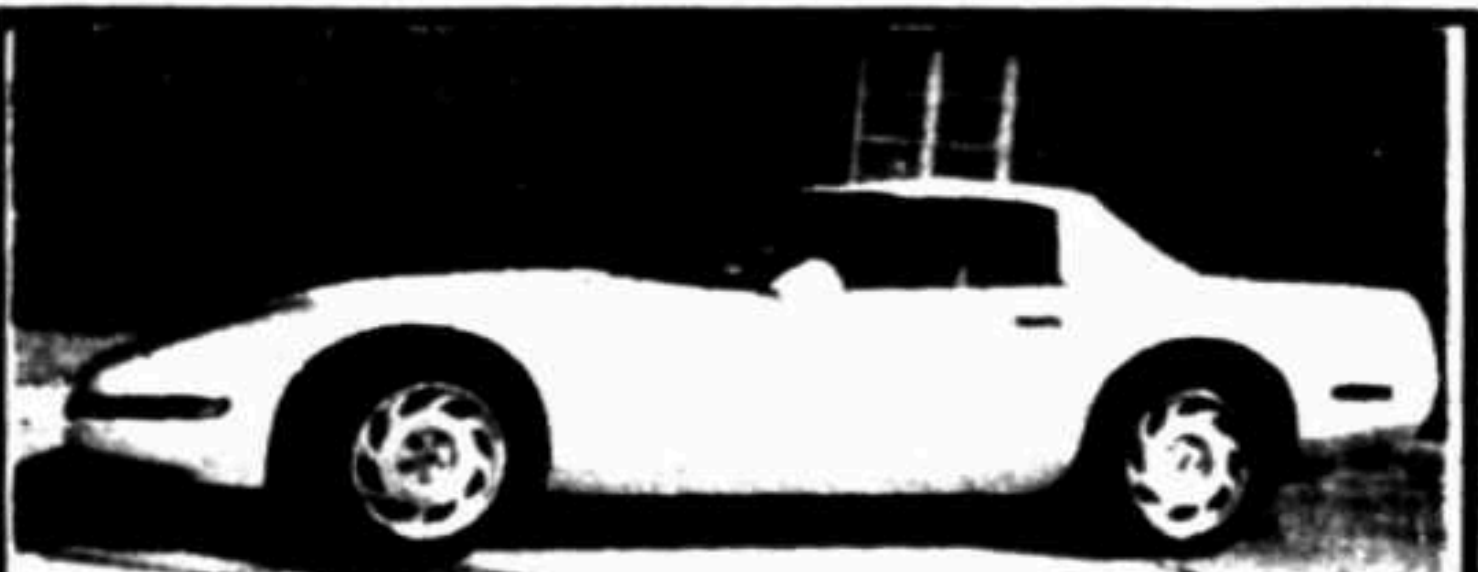
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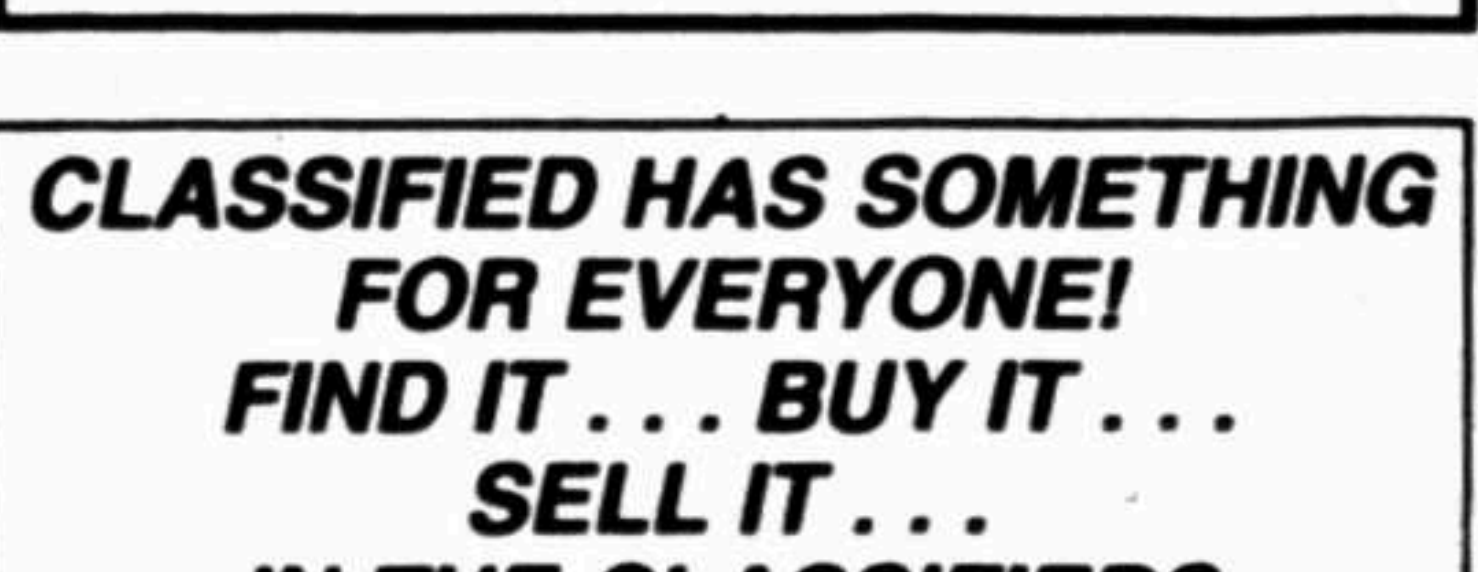
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All the benefits plus a tremendous bonus opportunity.

For a personal and confidential interview, contact Sales Manager @ 684-5462 between 2-4 Tuesday for appointment. Must have dependable transportation.

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Sales Big Money Career \$1,000-\$2,300 weekly

Help non-profit groups, schools, bands, etc. raise money. Exciting brand name products, high reorders, bonuses. 818-783-0441 or 683-0958.

SALES PERSON - wanted experienced roofing sales person. 33% commission. Vehicle and experience a must! Roofs by Nicholas, 520-7348.

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The John F. Younger Senior Care Center

at Manor Park

Is Now Open

Monday-Friday 7:30 AM-6:00 PM

for adults 62 and older who need supervision.

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SALES - McKay's Fine Home Furnishings is looking for experienced furniture salesperson. Must have design personnel. Please send resume to 36 Village Circle, Midland, TX 79701.

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ELECTRICIANS Helper needed. Minimum 1 year experience in residential and commercial work. 685-0859.

Dry Wall - Experienced Dry waller needed. Own tools and transportation. 694-5247.

HVAC Service Technician - Now hiring service technician. Please mail or fax resume to Kent Elliot Sheet Metal & Air Conditioning, 801 S. Irving, San Angelo, TX 76903. Fax (915) 657-8145.

INSTALLER - AT&T Security System dealer needs installer. Experience in installing wireless and hard wired security systems. Crime Alert Inc. 1504 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas. Apply in person 8-5 or call Mark 1(800) 352-1650.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK - KOSA-TV has an opening for temporary part time clerk. Experience necessary. Please mail resume to KOSA-TV, 1211 N. Whittaker St. Odessa, TX 79763. Attn: Dawn Brenner.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Successful Real Estate Executive looking for information regarding management position. Real Estate related experience required. Must be people oriented and computer literate. For more information write to:

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Applications being taken for Night Auditor. Must be able to work 11 pm - 7 am shift and possess knowledge of the operation of a large hotel. Apply to Paul Valerius, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Wall St.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

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CHILD CARE in my home, 8-5, Monday thru Friday. Call 570-1667 ask for Maria or Sandra.

CHILD CARE in my home, Monday thru Friday 8-6 pm. Meals Ages 1-4. Experienced, references 570-7510.

CHILD CARE - Any Age. Drop-ins welcome. 18 years experience. CPR/First Aid certified. References 697-8910.

TAKING CARE of your children from infant to age 6, in my home. 6 Day per week. 520-7223.

ALTERNATIVE to day care. Christian mother with 7 years experience. Love, fun, stimulating activities. 697-7434.

LOOKING for newborn to be kept with one other newborn for next year in my home. Teachers hours/holidays. 697-7480 anytime.

CHRISTIAN mother would like to care for 1 or 2 children Monday thru Friday. 520-0710.

260 Business Opportunities

SMALL BAR, including equipment to market long distance phone services. Earn \$18,000 to \$25,000 per month in two years. Long term residual income. (800) 490-4053.

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START Making money today with established law business that includes accounts and equipment 520-3509.

AREA MILLIONAIRE looking for five people who want to make some serious money (915) 520-9271.

OWN YOUR OWN VIDEO Game rental store located within a Wal-Mart Supercenter. Send inquiries to Box E-36, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Tax Preparation Service and Business Center Franchise in Big Spring. Operate in Wal-Mart 1-800-277-3278

NO Experience Necessary \$500 To \$900 Weekly! Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294. Ext. 634 (24 hours).

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BRAND new size mattress frames. F. 5123.

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Repair Washers, stoves, etc. Delivered. 6540.

APPLIANCE with 6 month Wood & Son W. Wall 699-4834.

BABY Blue \$110. 694-3100.

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MATTRESS beds, daybeds, couches. Re Also catalog Credit Card welcome. 281-1224

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BEIGE sofa sleeper with matching chair and ottoman. \$125. 689-8800.

TRUCK tool box for full size pickup. \$25 or best offer. 682-6017 evenings.

Household Goods

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123.

19 CU FT. Frostless refrigerator. \$125 or best offer, home-made closet for pickup truck. \$20. 520-0256.

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Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty. Delivery. (915) 550-6540.

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BABY Blue Couch for sale. \$110. 694-3719.

BEDSIDE Tables \$110 each. End tables \$100 each. Marble & Glass coffee table \$250. 697-6446.

MATTRESS, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

COMPLETE waterbed with bedding and heater, matching nightstand, entertainment center. Best offer. 687-3251.

TAKING CONSIGNMENTS: Buying: stereo good furniture, TVs, stereos, VCRs and miscellaneous. Call Gary 570-4408 Rainbow Trade Center. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. New shopping used dressers, sofas, dinettes, antiques. Come see us 10-5, Tuesday-Sunday.

MOVING one couch/love seat, recliner. \$450. One couch/love seat. \$250. Small kitchen table. 2 chairs and other miscellaneous. 570-9510.

VIKING SEWING machine. Asking \$300. Original price \$1,000. Excellent working condition. All attachments and instruction books. Call 520-0923 after 5 pm.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rows New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

ONE king size 4 piece bedroom suite with comforter. One twin size bedroom suite with a desk. 689-6380.

TAMPIN stove, new, gas/propane. White. 1 year old. \$200 or best offer. 520-3446.

SELF-PROPELLED vacuum cleaners starting at \$89. Whynghway Vacuum Center. 903 S. Midkiff. 520-6664.

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HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. 3105 Garden City Highway. Entry Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. (915) 694-4818.

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LADIES Laura Baugh Irons. 3-9 Iron. Wilson Woods 3 and 5, putter with bag. \$125. Call 682-5763.

Antiques & Art

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc. Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

★ RED Cape Cod dishes. service for 8 plus extra pieces. Over 72 pieces. Appraised at \$750 will sell for \$650. Free. (Beautiful Collection) 333-6028.

THE Cats Meow antique map. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday-Saturday, 10-6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

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CRATE Half Stack GX-600 amp. Crate 4 x 12 cabinet with Eminence speakers. 5/2 year warranty. Kramer 2X10 guitar. Yamaha GEP-50 effects rack plus 2 extra Eminence speakers. All for \$900.00. Call 570-4524.

YAMAHA 48" polished walnut console piano. Excellent condition. Weekdays 699-4262, weekends & evenings 699-0132.

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FOR Lease 2 bedroom townhouse located on golf course. 2,400 sq. ft. All amenities. Low maintenance yard. \$1,125 Monthly, includes homeowners dues. 5009 Greenbriar Blvd. 699-4837.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. Water/gas furnished. Covered parking. \$370 monthly. 501 W. Scharbauer. 684-6869.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. Greenwood School. Semi-furnished. Off 158 and 1140 south. 557-2432. 682-8787.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new paint. Paid water, trash & cable. \$366 Plus \$200 deposit. No Pets. Call Robert 699-5400.

NICE Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath, step-up kitchen, 2 car carport. \$475 Monthly. \$200 Deposit. References. No pets. 694-2047.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath in Midland County. \$200 a month, \$150 deposit. Call 687-3031.

CLEAN large mobile home. Park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free laundry, cablevision available. \$39. 563-3510. 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park, security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Will help you relocate. 520-9416.

TWIN OAKS-Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, the approved water, basketball court, 24 hr. management, free garbage pick up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

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SMALL companies or new businesses. 3 MONTHS FREE RENT. Office or executive suite. \$1,500/month. Great office space for insurance, real estate, medical services or professional service. Located across from upcoming Doctor's Center. Call Chuck Wallace, Realtor/Operating Company. 686-0022.

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RETAIL/Office Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive. B & J Plaza. 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-0881. Owner managed.

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1017 N. MIDKIFF 2 singles and 1 three room suite. 684-6742 or 694-5730.

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DOWNTOWN Office space. 1 room or large suites available. Low rates, no extra charges. 683-4641.

One Room Office, \$70. Two room office \$120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

PRIME Retail space. 321 Dodson Street. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Old Town Shopping Center. Available 5/95. 683-7444.

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