

Internships help students get jobs
after college graduation.

LIFESTYLE/6B

Steffi Graf returns to form as the French
Open begins its two-week championship run.

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1990

Vol. 63, No. 81

NEWS WATCH

Park violence

HOUSTON (AP) — At least seven people were injured Monday when a disturbance broke out among nearly 10,000 Memorial Day revelers awaiting the start of an outdoor concert in a park.

Most of those injured at Hermann Park received cuts from broken bottles and baseball bats. Five were treated at nearby Ben Taub Hospital, while two others were taken to Hermann Hospital.

Police were not sure what sparked the 4:15 p.m. disturbance. But witnesses said several people waiting for the next of three groups to perform began spraying one another with beer in the hot afternoon sun.

Census cons

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 80-year-old North Carolina woman was tied up and robbed by two men she thought were census workers.

Con artists claiming to be census employees charged Houston residents \$50 after helping them complete their forms.

"Anytime you have something this big, the con artists are going to come out of the woodwork," said Larry Bryant of the census regional office in Los Angeles.

Please see NATION/4A

Oil spill

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oil-covered debris was picked up in three locations along the Mississippi River bank in Plaquemine Parish as the cleanup of an oil spill near Algiers Point continued.

About 50 people working for Rubark Environmental Services, which has a contract with the owner of the ship involved in the spill, will need five to six days to finish the job, a Coast Guard spokesman said Monday.

The spill occurred Thursday night.

Arab role

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Cecilia Peck has her mother's strong Gallic nose and dark-haired beauty, and her father's square jaw, but she is her own person, as she demonstrates in her first starring role.

The 32-year-old daughter of Gregory and Veronique Peck portrays a young Arab woman in the film "Torn Apart," which takes place in Israel during the country's wars with its neighbors. A childhood friendship with a Jewish boy, played by Adrian Pasdar, blossoms into romance when he returns from America to serve in the Israeli army.

More about PEOPLE/5B

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4B
Business	5C
Classified	2D
Comics	4B
Crossword	5B
Deaths	2B
Entertainment	4C
Horoscope	4B
Lifestyle	6B
Local	1B
National News	4A
Oil	5C
Opinion	6A
Sports	1C
State News	3B
TV Schedule	5B
Weather	2A
World News	3A

Negotiators reach accord on air travel

■ Pre-summit negotiations to resume after Memorial Day talks covering long-range missile cuts and European troop reductions produce an agreement on expanded commercial air travel.

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — American and Soviet negotiators completed a pre-summit agreement to expand commercial air travel between the two countries while working Monday to expand an accord to cut long-range nuclear missiles.

The negotiators also were trying to revive slumping talks on reducing tanks and troops in Europe.

A brief press notice at day's end said simply they had met for 2½ hours and would continue the discussions on Tuesday. There was no word on the outcome.

The weekend talks at the State Department were aimed at providing President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev with a solid basis for declaring a reversal in the U.S.-Soviet weapons competition at their summit meeting that opens in Washington in three days.

Four U.S. cities and six Soviet cities will be added to current airline routes between the two countries under an agreement reached Sunday and to be signed at the summit.

U.S. officials said Monday that the agreement could quadruple air travel between the two countries and, for the first time, provide regular cargo service. It will allow six additional U.S. airlines to operate as well as a new Soviet airline to participate in service between the two nations.

Only Pan Am and the Soviet airline Aeroflot now fly U.S.-Soviet routes serving New York, Washington, Moscow and Leningrad.

Additional U.S. cities to be provided service under the new agreement are Anchorage, Alaska; Chicago, San Francisco and Miami. The new Soviet cities are Kiev, Minsk, Magadan, Khabarovsk, Tbilisi and Riga in Latvia.

In addition, the two sides agreed to allow at least 100 annual charter flights over the North Atlantic route and to consider up to 100 charters across the Pacific.

U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the final details involved a compromise on the percentage of rubles paid by Soviet travelers that Moscow will guarantee to

Please see SUMMIT/2A

29 Texans among holiday fatalities

Associated Press

At least 29 people died in accidents on Texas roadways during the Memorial Day holiday weekend, law enforcement officials reported Sunday.

The Associated Press began its count of holiday traffic fatalities at 6 p.m. Friday. The count extended through midnight Monday. Nationwide, at least 346 people had died as of 3 p.m. Monday.

Eusebio Rodriguez, 31, of Vacaville, Calif., died at 2:15 a.m. Monday while attempting to cross a road in front of an oncoming vehicle. The accident occurred on Farm Road 1097 near Stafford in Fort Bend County, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported. Rodriguez was thrown 150 feet by the impact. He was dead at the scene.

A Center Point woman died at 12:30 a.m. Monday while she was trying to cross Junction Highway in Kerrville. Debra Sue Watson, 34, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The DPS reported Monday that an elderly Galveston couple died Saturday in a two-car collision. Howard Griffin, 77, and Laura Griffin, 76, were killed just after 8 a.m. Saturday in Galveston. Police have charged Paul Eugene Tucker, 25, of League City, with two counts of involuntary manslaughter after his car collided with the Griffins' vehicle.

Pantaleon Corpus and Santiago Corpus, both 70, of Edinburg were killed about 10:30 a.m. Sunday a few miles southeast of Edinburg when the vehicle in front of them made a left turn as they were attempting to pass on Farm Road 1426. The

Please see FATALITIES/2A

Marrow donor arrives for girl's graduation



Joan Aldcroft and
Heather Preas

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Two years ago, Heather Preas thought a lot about the day she would graduate from high school.

"It was the biggest thing on my list, it kept me going," said Miss Preas, who will be among those receiving Midland High School diplomas Thursday.

In addition to family and friends, someone very special to Miss Preas will attend the ceremony — someone she had not met until Saturday.

"I sent her a graduation announcement ... (but) I didn't expect her to come," Miss Preas said.

The person she invited was Joan Aldcroft, 44, who gave Miss Preas a gift of

life in June 1988.

Ms. Aldcroft donated bone marrow for a transplant to Miss Preas, who was suffering from acute aplastic anemia, a life-threatening, leukemia-like blood disease.

The chances of finding a compatible donor were about 1 in 20,000. Miss Preas was being kept alive through blood transfusions and medications. Hope came when a donor, Ms. Aldcroft, was found in Sale, a small town just outside Manchester, England.

Today, Miss Preas is fully recovered thanks in part to Ms. Aldcroft, who flew into Dallas Saturday and was met by the Preas family.

To both it was a special reunion. "She saved my life. There's just a curiosity ... you feel a bond," Miss Preas said

of her desire to meet her marrow donor. Ms. Aldcroft said she never expected to meet Miss Preas.

"It was a lovely surprise, I'm thrilled to be here," said Ms. Aldcroft, who is staying with Preas family all this week.

"I couldn't believe she was graduating on time," Ms. Aldcroft recalled of receiving the invitation.

Miss Preas, who missed 1½ years of school because of her illness, was able to graduate on time thanks to Home Bound — a home-study program for those unable to attend school — and by going to summer school.

This fall, Miss Preas plans to attend Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Please see REUNION/2A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Special duty

Veteran Gean Kearns pauses as he places flags on veterans' graves in Fairview Cemetery Monday morning. About 50

American Legion members participated in the annual ritual honoring those who gave their life in the line of duty.

Flags flutter from 500 graves

■ Midland's annual Memorial Day Services, held this year at Fairview Cemetery, attract about 150 participants.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Memorial Day services are not just for those who lost someone in war.

"I always make 'em. I started back in about '60 and have missed about one or two ... I do it just for the veterans," said Albert Whetson, who attended Memorial Day Services at the Fairview Cemetery with his wife on Monday.

About 150 people turned out for Monday's 45-minute ceremony. The American Legion and other veterans groups sponsored the event.

John Neal, 16th district zone commander for the American Legion in Midland, got a lively

applause in a speech about the "preservers of life's little joys."

"The million things we take for granted in America are the things our veterans understood and sacrificed for ... the little pleasures of life," he said.

In memory of those who lost their lives for life's joys, more than 500 graves were decorated with flags at Fairview and Resthaven cemeteries, said Tony Logsdon, commander of Post 19 of the American Legion in Midland.

Local Memorial Day services alternate between the two cemeteries, Logsdon said. This year, the opening speaker was Judge John G. Hyde of the 238th District Court, who paid tribute to "over 427,000 Americans who have died on foreign battlefields since 1914."

"They have not died in vain," he said.

Hyde also spoke about how far democracy has come and thanked those who have given

Please see SERVICES/2A

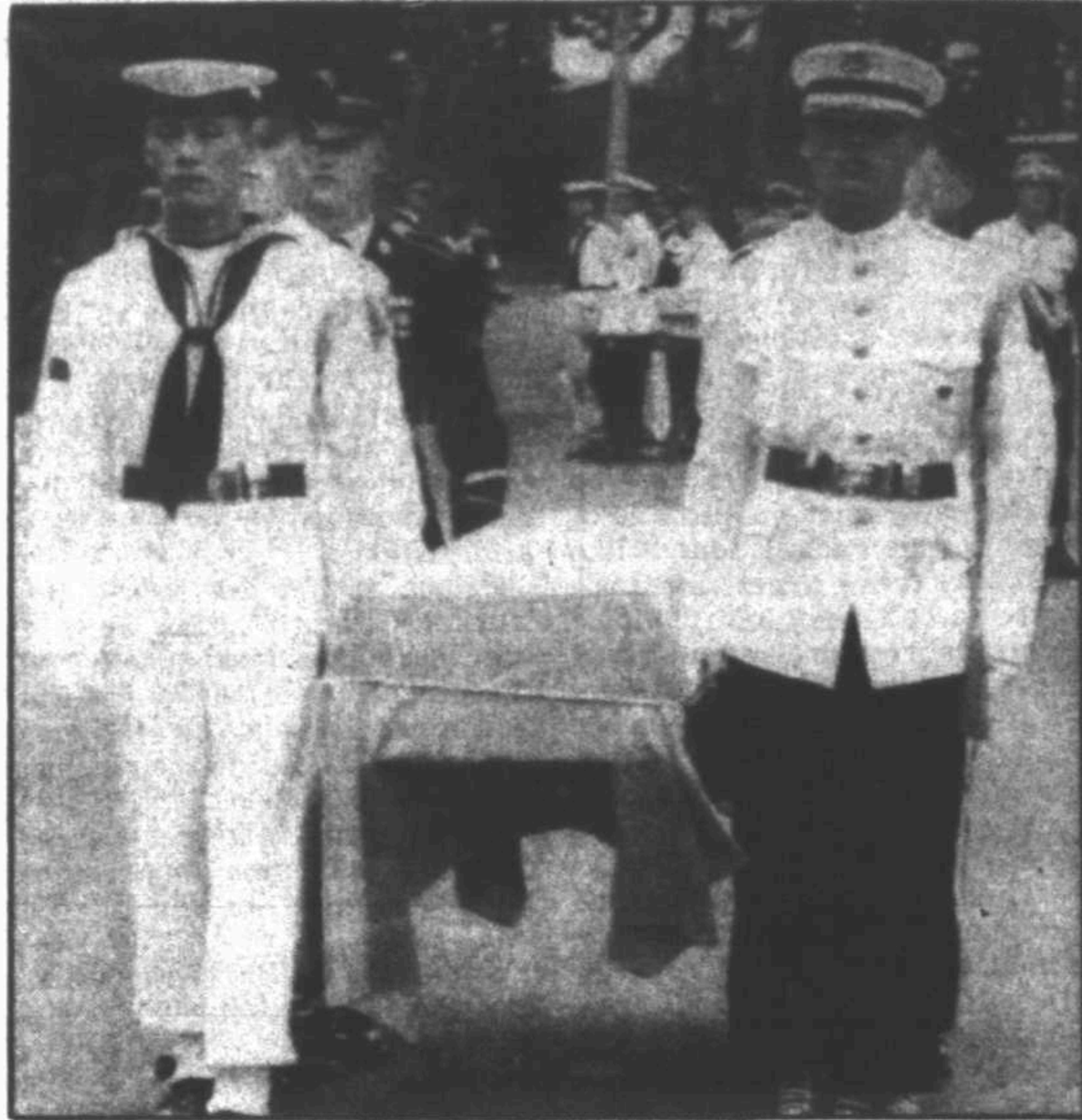
M
A
Y

2
9

9
0



WORLD



AP Laserphoto

In Panmunjom, South Korea, soldiers of the United Nations Command carry draped coffins containing the remains of those American soldiers who died during the Korean conflict

Koreans turn over soldiers' remains

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The bodies of five American servicemen killed nearly 40 years ago in the Korean War were returned to their countrymen Monday in an emotional Memorial Day ceremony marking them heroes.

Five brown caskets and five small boxes containing buttons, dog tags, boots and pieces of uniforms were turned over to eight U.S. congressmen by Communist North Korea, the enemy in the war.

It was the first return of U.S. Korean War dead from the North since 1964. More than 8,000 Americans from the 1950-53 conflict are still unaccounted for.

U.S. Rep. Ben Campbell, D-Colo., peered down at one of the caskets as it was opened ceremoniously to be checked and saw a skeleton beneath a white silk cloth.

"All I could think was that one or two of these unidentified might have been one or two of my friends," said Campbell, who served 13 months in Korea in the Air Force.

The return of the remains is widely seen as a gesture by North Korea to improve relations with the United States. The two countries do not have diplomatic relations.

U.S. military officials said the remains would be flown Tuesday to Hickam Air Base in Hawaii for a hero's welcome and the painstaking process of identification, which could take several months.

The transfer came after Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, signed a document with North Korea confirming he received the remains.

Arab-Israeli hatred deepens

Bomb explodes in Jerusalem market leaving 1 man dead

JERUSALEM (AP) — A pipe bomb exploded Monday in a market filled with people shopping for the Jewish holiday of Shavuot, killing an elderly Israeli man. Israelis chanting "Death to Arabs!" tried to attack Palestinians held for questioning.

The noon explosion injured nine people at the packed Mahane Yehuda market.

A top aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization and said the attack was timed to coincide with the Arab summit in Baghdad, Iraq, which opened Monday.

"The PLO is sending a message to the Arab summit in order to dramatize its call for Arab support for the Palestinian uprising and to show that it still has teeth," Yossi Ben-Aharon, director general of Shamir's office, told The Associated Press.

In Damascus, a Syrian-backed Palestinian group headed by Col. Said Mousa issued a communique claiming one of its fighters planted the bomb. Mousa is an enemy of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and cooperated with Syria in driving him out of Lebanon in 1985.

The communique from the Fagah-Uprising faction said the bomb was aimed at Jewish settlers in Jerusalem.



AP Laserphoto

An Israeli emergency crew and volunteers help carry out of Jerusalem's main market one of those injured in a bomb explosion Monday afternoon.

in Jerusalem.

Police rounded up 87 Palestinians after the explosion. Just outside the market, about 200 angry

shoppers surrounded police.

Dozens of onlookers tried to attack some of the Palestinians, shouting "Death to the Arabs!" and "Burn them, burn them!"

Jordan chief opens summit with warning

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein, opening a two-day Arab League summit, said Monday that if Israel deployed nuclear or chemical weapons against Arabs, Iraq would respond with "weapons of mass destruction."

Also speaking to the 15 kings, sheiks and presidents, Jordan's King Hussein urged Arabs to use their oil wealth to influence world politics.

The conference was called as a show of Arab unity against what Saddam has said is a Western and Israeli campaign against Iraq. The summit was also to seek ways to stem the large-scale emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

In a late-night closed session, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat warned that Israel was seeking to occupy more Arab territory to establish "greater Israel ... from the Nile to the Euphrates."

He called for a meeting of the Defense Council of Arab League defense ministers to map out a joint strategy on the issue within a month.

Scotland's Ness is monster draw

LONDON (AP) — The fabled Loch Ness monster is worth \$42 million in annual tourist revenues to Scotland, a published report said Monday. Half a million tourists visit the Highlands lake each year in hopes of seeing the creature, although there is no scientific proof it exists, said The Times of London.

It quoted Mackay Consultants of Inverness as saying the monster myth is also good for about 2,500 tourist-industry jobs.

"We were amazed by the results of our research, which certainly puts the monster forward as one of the main attractions of Scotland," said a director of the firm, Tony Mackay.

He said reports of monster sightings help keep up tourist interest. The latest was last month, when a visitor from Glasgow claimed to have caught a glimpse of the creature, affectionately known as "Nessie."

The legend of large creatures living in 750-foot-deep Loch Ness has been around since the sixth century.

One theory holds that the monster is actually a dinosaur species with a small head, long neck, short tail and four paddle-like limbs. No such remains have been found at Loch Ness.

American missionary fatally stabbed in Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — An American missionary for the Mormon Church died in a hospital early Monday after being stabbed in the heart while walking home, police said.

Gale Stanley Critchfield, 20, of Payson, Utah, was attacked late Sunday night in Clondalkin, outside Dublin, after making a series of house-to-house calls, police said.

Critchfield was one of 160 workers with the Mormon Missions in Ireland. Its president, William P. Martin, said his death was "extremely distressing and tragic."

WORLD IN BRIEF

27 Pakistanis slain in attacks

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen killed a leading opposition member of Parliament and at least 27 others Monday in a new outbreak of ethnic violence in Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's home province, authorities said.

Ms. Bhutto flew to this troubled port Monday night for an emergency meeting with the leaders of Sindh Province and the army chief of staff.

Members of Bhutto's party also began demanding action Monday after Sen. Moshin Siddiqui was shot and killed on his way to a hospital to visit survivors of sniper attacks Sunday that left 40 people dead and 75 injured, police said.

At least 27 others, including three policemen, were gunned down in random attacks and clashes between rival ethnic groups and security forces in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, police said.

Gorbachev heads west

OTTAWA (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev returns to Canada on Tuesday for a brief visit to the country that introduced him to the Western-style markets he now hopes to install in the Soviet Union.

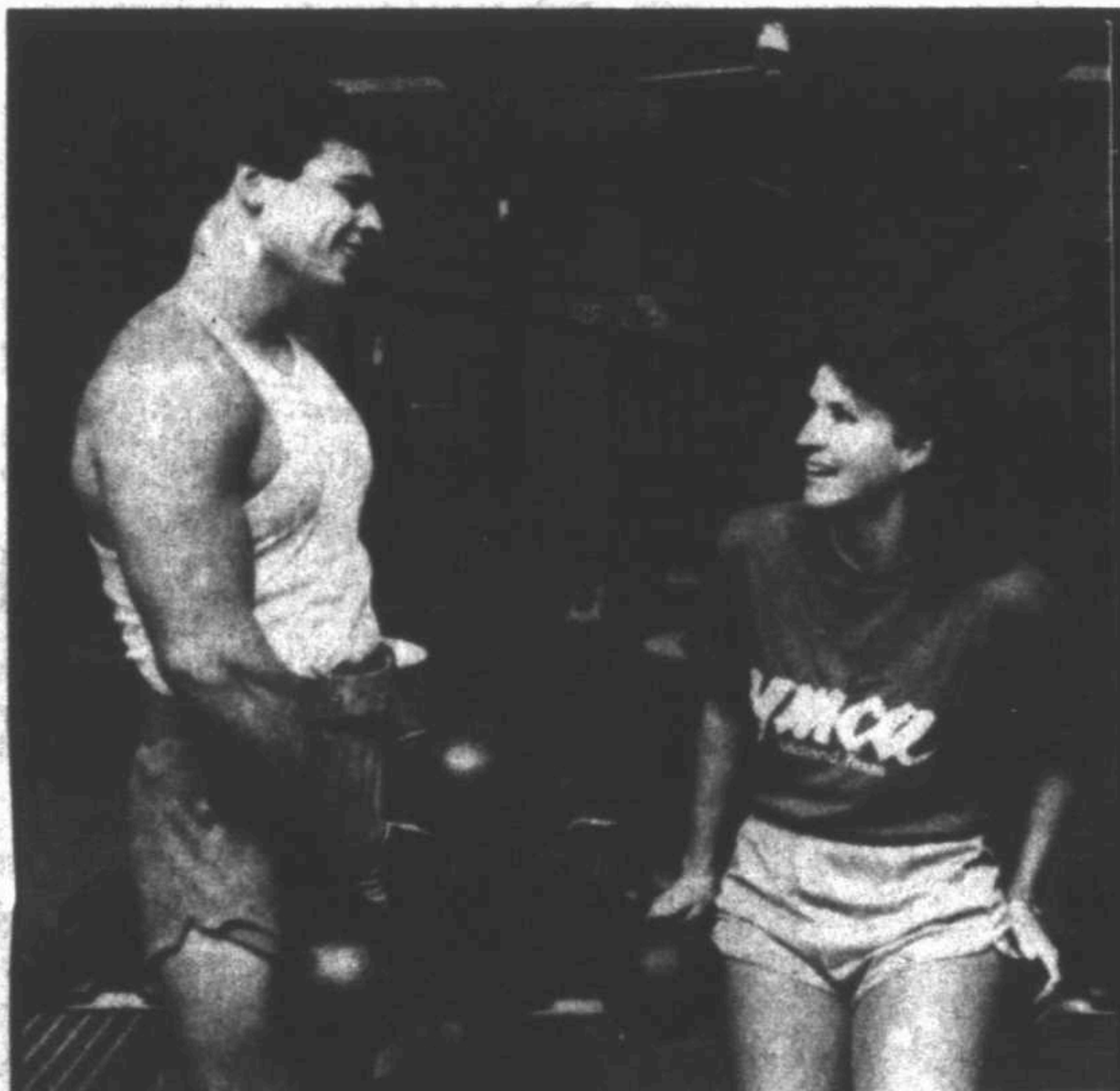
Gorbachev, en route to the United States for his second summit with President Bush, is to meet with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Canada's governor-gen-

eral during a 29-hour stopover in Ottawa.

The relatively light schedule should give the Soviet leader and his wife, Raisa, a day to adapt to the eight-hour time change before their arrival in Washington late Wednesday.

Clash leaves 21 dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaders in the republic of Armenia declared Tuesday a day of mourning after two days of clashes between militants and Soviet troops left at least 21 people dead.



MIDLAND YMCA MEMBERSHIP SALE!

SPECIAL CASH ONLY

3 MONTHS-JUNE-JULY-AUGUST

Family Membership \$135 - Save \$82

Single Adult Membership \$75 - Save \$56

Fitness Center/Town West Racquet Ball NOT ON SALE

ALAMO YMCA 694-2528 901 N. Midland Drive
CENTRAL 682-2551 800 N. Big Spring

• Swimming • Gymnastics • Fitness
Classes • Basketball • Volleyball
• Weight Training

CASH, CHECK, VISA, MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Paint & Palette

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP
Starting in June

Call for
information.

#20 Oak Ridge Square
682-6681

Last year
Americans spent
\$17,035,220,000.00[†]
to protect themselves.
We only charge \$95.00.*

Protecting your home and family is the smart thing to do. Department of Justice statistics indicate the average family has a one in four chance of being victimized by criminal activity. Additionally, any of us can be a victim of an accident at any time. Today it makes sense to choose the very best protection for you and your family.

Through the power of technology, Westinghouse Security Systems offers one of the most technically advanced

home protection systems. It's smart protection by a name that has stood for dependability for over 100 years. Now, peace of mind can be yours at a price well within your family's budget.

Smart Protection Benefits:

- Intrusion Protection
- Emergency Medical Response
- Emergency Panic Button
- Stand-by Power
- 24 Hour-a-day Monitoring
- Ambush Alarm
- Westinghouse Installed

1-800-SMART-25

\$95.00

Regular connection fee \$195. Call today and save \$100.

\$1950

Monthly fee for 24 hour monitoring. 24 month contract required.

Smart Protection - Smart Decision



Westinghouse
Security Systems

You can be sure if it's Westinghouse.

\$45 East John Carpenter Freeway • Suite 1800
Irving, Texas 75062

LICENSE NO. B-06019-4
† 1989 A.M. Best's Executive Data

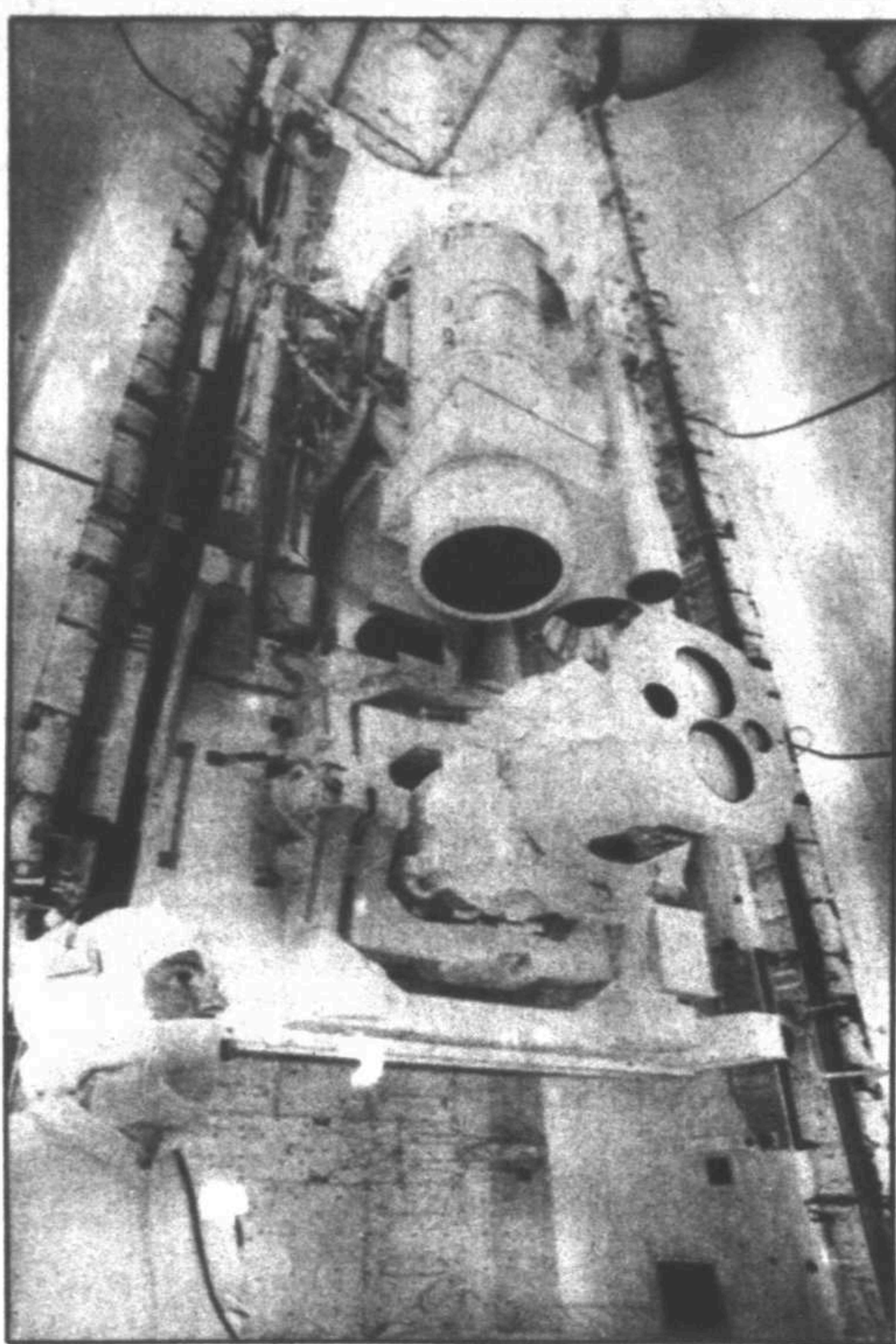
M
A
Y

2
9

9
0



NATION



AP Laserphoto

A member of NASA's closeout crew makes a final check before Columbia's payload doors are closed.

Problem with display unit won't delay shuttle launch

By Marcia Dunn
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An electronics problem with a computerized display unit in the space shuttle Columbia resulted in extra last-minute work for NASA on Monday, but was not expected to delay this week's launch.

"That's really our only problem. Everything else is going very smoothly," said NASA test director Al Sofge.

Columbia is scheduled to lift off at 12:38 a.m. EDT Wednesday carrying seven astronauts and a \$150 million observatory known as Astro that will be used to study ultraviolet light and X-rays emitted by stars and other objects.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration noticed Sunday that the so-called "head-up display," which projects an image of data needed by the shuttle's commander during landings, was displaying incorrect information. Technicians replaced the display, but that did not fix the problem.

Officials determined Monday that the unit's electronics package was at fault and began the eight-hour job of replacing it. The package is about the size of a videocassette recorder and is located in the shuttle's middeck.

The display unit will be tested for eight hours after the new device is installed.

"We can do it in parallel with all the other (countdown) activities without impacting those activities," Sofge said.

Air Force forecasters were predicting an 80 percent chance of favorable weather at launch time.

The nine- to 10-day mission — the first one in five years to be devoted entirely to scientific research — already has been delayed two weeks because of repairs to the shuttle's cooling system. Additional delays could mean even more changes to Astro's observing schedule.

Because of the delay, fewer observations are planned of Comet Austin, which is receding rapidly from Earth. The comet is believed to be on its first trip through the solar system.

"It's sort of fading quickly. We're hoping we can still get some observations in, but we're not as optimistic," said Arthur Davidson, chief investigator for Astro's Hopkins Ultraviolet Telescope.

Jupiter and some stars cannot be studied now because they are too close to the sun, Davidson said Monday. If Astro's three ultraviolet telescopes or one X-ray telescope point toward the sun, their instruments could be damaged.

"We'll still make use of every second on the shuttle," Davidson said.

One target — a quasar 10 billion light years from Earth — is in a better position now than it was a month ago, Davidson said. The quasar will be the faintest object observed by Astro.

The four astronauts in the crew will use computers to operate the ultraviolet telescopes round the clock. The X-ray telescope will be controlled by computer commands sent from Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Astronomers expect Astro to complement the work of the Hubble Space Telescope, deployed last month in a 380-mile-high orbit.

During census, count on scams

Con artists claiming to be enumerators victimizing some citizens

By Carolyn Skorneck

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 80-year-old North Carolina woman was tied up and robbed by two men she thought were census workers. Con artists claiming to be census employees charged Houston residents \$50 after helping them complete their forms.

"Anytime you have something this big, the scam artists are going to come out of the woodwork," said Larry Bryant of the census' regional office in Los Angeles.

There are 200,000 to 230,000 official census enumerators combing the countryside, knocking on doors of those people who failed to complete the form sent this spring, said agency spokesman Mark Mangold.

Isolated incidents of con artists posing as census workers have occurred during every census, said Ray Bancroft of the census promotion office.

In an effort to cut back on such crime, the agency provides each worker with a red, white and blue badge identifying the holder by name and I.D. number as a "U.S. Census Enumerator," and a large black satchel with a red, white and blue patch that says "U.S. Census 1990."

"Often the people who fall vic-

tim ... are the elderly or the low income population, the segment of the population that can least afford it," said Noe Balli of the census' regional office in Dallas. "Anybody who wants money, they're obviously not census employees."

In the North Carolina case, the woman initially allowed only one man into her home and was having a "nice conversation" with him when the doorbell rang and the man told her it was his partner, said Tom Smith Jr. of the Charlotte, N.C., office.

"They tied her up and commenced taking some valuable things from the house as well as her car," Smith said, adding that she was not physically injured.

In Houston, people identifying themselves as census workers went to homes and helped the occupants complete the questionnaires, charging them \$50, Balli said.

Another Houston resident complained that someone identifying himself as a census worker called in credit information and credit card numbers, Balli said.

In Colorado, a woman identifying herself as a census worker asked an elderly woman for money. The request was refused and the elderly woman called officials,

said Ron Ritschard of the Denver census office.

There were no other reports of similar incidents in the state.

About a dozen people in the Midwest have complained that "someone has come around saying they're taking a census, not saying the U.S. Census Bureau, and then they ask demographic type of questions, generally including some income questions," said Marvin Postma, director of the census region based in Kansas City.

"We have not heard of any subsequent break-ins or whatever, so I don't know what the purpose of it is," Postma said. "It sounds like they were trying to get some market research type of information."

Nevada residents complained about a mailing that said "Official Census Form" on the envelope but actually was sent by a clothing manufacturer, said Bob Clingman of the Seattle regional census office.

"There are some innocuous questions, and they say if you send it in on time, you can get a special price on two pairs of our new jeans for only \$29.95," Clingman said.

The case was not pursued because the manufacturer was careful to include its name on the mailing, he said.

Not everything that appears to be a scam is a scam, said B.J. Welborn of the Boston regional census office.

For example, people shouldn't necessarily be suspicious if a person identifying himself as a census worker asks for a Social Security number, she said. While the massive census under way this year does not require the number, it is needed for some surveys being conducted by the bureau.

However, Welborn warned people to be alert if the person asks for bank account numbers because no census survey seeks such information.

People should ask to see the worker's identification and, if they have questions, should call the local census office for verification or call the police before allowing the person inside their home, census officials said.

Impersonating a census worker carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Sometimes it's the census workers who are victimized, officials said.

About two months ago, a census enumerator was shot and wounded by a fearful homeowner, Balli said.

Gubernatorial primaries top Arkansas ballot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A policeman-turned congressman takes on a wealthy former utility executive in Tuesday's Republican gubernatorial primary while Gov. Bill Clinton attempts to avoid a runoff in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

U.S. Sen. David Pryor, a Democrat seeking a third term, is unopposed for renomination but faces a write-in candidate in the November general election. Rep. Bill Alexander, a Democrat seeking a 12th term, faces a stiff primary challenge from attorney Mike Gibson in the 1st District.

The Republican gubernatorial race pits Rep. Tommy Robinson, a former police chief and sheriff from Jacksonville, against Sheffield Nelson of Little Rock, who led Arkla Inc., a natural gas utility, from 1973 to 1984.

Arkansas voters may participate in either primary without making a commitment for the November general election and some traditional Democrats may opt for the GOP primary since Both Robinson and Nelson switched parties last year.

Clinton faces five opponents, including Tom McRae, former president of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation, named for a former governor. A poll released Friday showed Clinton with 55 percent and McRae 22 percent, with 19 percent undecided and the three other candidates with 3 percent or less.

To avoid a runoff, Clinton must get more than 50 percent of the vote. If no Democrat does, the two top finishers will square off June 12.

Kentucky also has a primary Tuesday, in which Democratic voters will decide whether state schools Superintendent John Brock and former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane gets to challenge incumbent Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell in November.

Two of Kentucky's Democratic

congressmen also face primary challenges: 10-term incumbent Rep. Romano Mazzoli in Louisville's 3rd District, and Rep. Chris Perkins, seeking to retain the eastern Kentucky seat held by his father, the late Carl Perkins, for three decades.

Arkansas state Auditor Julia Hughes Jones estimated voter turnout would top 600,000, the highest for a primary since records were first kept in 1966. The state has nearly 1.2 million registered voters.

The main issue in the Republican campaign has been business deals between Arkla Inc. and Arkoma Productions, owned by Nelson's pal Jerry Jones.

In December 1982, Arkla sold a half-interest in its gas drilling leases on 20,500 acres in Arkansas to Arkoma for \$15 million. Arkoma eventually spent an addi-

tional \$35 million on drilling and other costs. In 1986, Arkla bought back its leases along with the rest of Arkoma for \$174.8 million.

Robinson, 48, said it was a sleazy deal and severed his long financial ties and friendship with Jones. Nelson, who left the company in 1984, said that if his successors had bought Arkoma in 1985 they could have gotten it for \$85 million.

Clinton, 43, was the nation's youngest governor when he was first elected in 1978. He lost his bid for re-election in 1980, but was elected again in 1982, 1984 and 1986.

Blacks are guaranteed more representation in the Legislature because 31 legislative districts were redrawn, including 10 new majority-black districts in eastern and southern Arkansas. Half of those 10 seats are being sought by only black candidates.

NEW SHIPMENT OF FABRIC
Most at wholesale prices
MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
M-F 10-5:30, SAT. 9-12:30
300 E. FLORIDA

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE TOO EXPENSIVE?

Get More Coverage For Less Premium On Homes \$65,000 Plus

- Prompt Service
- Local Adjusters
- Free Comparison

Call
STEWART GORDON
682-6204



1909 W. Wall

NEIGHBOR'S DOG GOT YOUR PAPER?

(How do you know?)



If it's after 6:00 a.m. (7:00 a.m. weekends and holidays) your paper should be waiting for you. If not...Fido may be guilty.

Give us a call during the times listed below and we'll bring you another one.

REPLACEMENT PAPERS DELIVERED:

6:00-10 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:00-11 a.m. Sat. and Holidays
7:00-1 p.m. Sunday

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Circulation Department
682-5311

SHUT UP.

Or learn to say it right.

The Toastmasters program will help you learn to communicate your ideas. The other members of your Toastmasters club are learning to do the same thing and they'll be glad to help you. The program was designed by professionals and there's no limit to how far it can take you in your self-development. Give communication and leadership a try. After 50 years of development, the Toastmasters program has to be good. More than a million participants thought so.

Headliners Toastmasters Club is a new club that meets every Tuesday, noon at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois.

If you're interested in joining our club, or would like to visit a meeting to see what we're all about, call Mary Hardin, 682-5311.



Ree

BOSTON (A) says emotions him through l anon and bac friends.

"I've never super highs on in an interview get depressed during the w

He said lon son once calle assessment he Middle East co Press, has been

Bob Woolf, stopped him the six Amer still held host tions in which

Reed, 57, wa he has been u the Malcolm G Air Force Bas

On his retur day, Reed said health, mentio Sutherland, 59 details.

Those comm made at a Was when he said physically wor last saw Ander and 18 months ago.

Asked about "There is some some clarifica stopped by W Reed spent members in h

Hea

By Paul Rec

AP Science Wr

WASHINGTON it all before: To Sounds simple, seemed to hav about what wa

After holding a "food summ health agencies five public — with a list of jo dietary guideli

They call it "can Diet," with principles for age of 2

■ Eat a nuta diet consisting foods.

■ Reduce co

Vote

SALT LAKE jos with more to before are the registration names in triba and remote res

An unprec Navajo Democr government po County, which big as Delaware Connecticut con

The 6,500 Na comprise more population and poverty deep eastern Utah r

"The people come out prett even though it said Navajo v Johnson. "We

LARC O (Mor)

BOOT

3712 W

Reed credits 'emotional stability'

BOSTON (AP) — Freed hostage Frank Reed says emotional equilibrium may have carried him through his 44 months of captivity in Lebanon and back into the arms of family and friends.

"I've never been a person to go through super highs or super lows," Reed said Monday in an interview. "I've never been a person to get depressed. That may have sustained me during the whole ordeal."

He said longest-held hostage Terry Anderson once called him "a realistic optimist," an assessment he agreed with. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held captive since March 1985.

Bob Woolf, Reed's spokesman, repeatedly stopped him from answering questions about the six Americans and 10 other Westerners still held hostage in Lebanon and the conditions in which they are held.

Reed, 57, was released April 30. Since then, he has been undergoing medical treatment at the Malcolm Grow Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

On his return home for a weekend visit Sunday, Reed said some of the hostages were in ill health, mentioning Anderson, 42, and Thomas Sutherland, 59, by name but giving no further details.

Those comments contradicted statements he made at a Washington news conference May 6, when he said Anderson and Sutherland "look physically wonderful." He had said earlier he last saw Anderson somewhere between a year and 18 months ago and Sutherland 14 months ago.

Asked about the contradiction, Reed said, "There is something to say, and there may be some clarifications to be made," before he was stopped by Woolf.

Reed spent the day relaxing with family members in his hometown of Malden, where



Frank Reed

he was scheduled to ride Tuesday in a parade in his honor. Later Tuesday he was scheduled to return to the medical center in Maryland for continued treatment.

Reed said he hoped to visit England and Ireland to visit the families of two of the hostages still being held, John McCarthy and Brian Keenan.

"I was the first news they had ever had of

them when I came out," Reed said. "They were just thrilled to get some information about them."

Reed said he was held with the two during the last six months of his captivity, and hoped to raise awareness of their plight in their home countries.

The other Americans still held hostage are Joseph James Cicippio, 59, who was acting comptroller at the American University in Beirut; Edward Austin Tracy, 59, a west Beirut resident; Alann Steen, 51, a communications instructor at Beirut University College; and Jesse Jonathan Turner, 42, a professor of mathematics and computer science at Beirut University College.

Appearing fit and heavier than when he was released, Reed said his problem with anemia is "moving in the right direction." He was prevented from answering detailed questions about his condition, but did say doctors had been surprised by how quickly he had regained his health. He said he had regained almost 20 pounds.

"Everything's supposed to be wrong with me, but the doctors keep saying, 'Gee, it ain't there,'" Reed said. "They keep making up these superlatives to describe my health."

He attributed his seeming good health to a strong constitution inherited from his 91-year-old mother, Leota Sprague. He saw her for the first time in eight years when he arrived at Boston's Logan International Airport on Sunday.

He said he is nearly penniless. He said he hopes to complete his doctorate, continue his career as an educator and perhaps write a book about his experiences.

"The thing about suddenly being released is, thank God I'm free," Reed said. "Put me anywhere where I can get my life started."

Health groups agree on diet guidelines

By Paul Reecer

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — You've heard it all before: To live long, eat right. Sounds simple, but the experts all seemed to have different ideas about what was right.

After holding what amounted to a "food summit" last year, 10 health agencies — five private and five public — have now come up with a list of jointly recommended dietary guidelines.

They call it "The Healthy American Diet," with six general diet principles for everyone over the age of 2:

■ Eat a nutritionally adequate diet consisting of a variety of foods.

■ Reduce consumption of fat,

especially saturated fat and cholesterol.

■ Achieve and maintain a reasonable body weight.

■ Increase consumption of complex carbohydrates and fiber.

■ Reduce intake of sodium.

■ Consume alcohol in moderation, if at all. Children, adolescents and pregnant women should abstain.

The health organizations, ranging from the American Academy of Pediatrics to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, also recommended that some segments of the population, mostly women and the young, take additional measures.

To avoid dental cavities, especially for children, the groups recommended fluoride in drinking

water and limited between-meal snacks containing sugar. Adolescents and young women should eat more high-calcium foods, such as low-fat dairy products.

Children, adolescents and women of childbearing age also should include iron-rich foods, such as red meat, fish and cereals, in their diets in order to avoid anemia.

Many of the groups, such as the American Heart Association, already had recommended diets. But the experts' diets often differed slightly from organization to organization. Dr. Alan Chait of the University of Washington in Seattle thought it was possible people didn't know which to follow.

Chait, who also is chairman of the heart association's nutrition committee, said a common mes-

sage on diet recommendations should "go a long way to reduce confusion among the public."

The groups' joint report said nutritional deficiencies such as not enough vitamins used to be the nation's top dietary problem. Now it is eating too much food of the wrong kind. Variety and moderation, the groups said, is the key to healthy eating.

Other groups that helped develop the guidelines are the American Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Association, the American Dietetic Association, the Centers for Disease Control, the National Cancer Institute, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Vote drive offers voice to Utah Navajos

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Navajos with more to vote for than ever before are the targets of a voter-registration drive gathering names in tribal chapter houses and remote reservation hogans.

An unprecedented field of six Navajo Democrats are running for government posts in San Juan County, which covers an area as big as Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut combined.

The 6,500 Navajos living there comprise more than half the total population and many live in abject poverty deep on isolated southeastern Utah reservation land.

"The people will vote. We'll come out pretty good this year, even though it's the first time," said Navajo volunteer Harrison Johnson. "We want to be heard."

We want to be known — that we're human beings that are forgotten."

Two months ago, the Salt Lake-based Utah Inter-tribal Coalition recruited college students for a five-day registration drive that added nearly 800 people to the 1,000 already on the county rolls.

They also trained local Navajos to continue the work. Another effort to register voters in advance of the Nov. 6 election was scheduled for June.

For Johnson, who lives in the desert hamlet of Montezuma Creek, the effort means long hours on primitive roads during his off-hours. He visits many Navajos who live without running water and electricity and didn't even know they could vote outside trib-

al balloting.

"A lot of them were unaware of it. They thought they could only vote in the tribe," Johnson said. "When we explain it to them, they're sort of surprised. They weren't informed in the past correctly."

"We tell them about these candidates that are running, that they're Navajo people. They say, 'We need somebody, our own tribe, to be in those offices. It's about time.'"

Congress granted citizenship and federal voting rights to all American Indians in 1924. All Utah Indians were empowered to vote in 1957, when the state Legislature amended an 1897 law denying residency to Indians and others living on federal reservations.

The state's first Indian county commissioner was elected in 1986. Mark Maryboy, 24, was elected to the San Juan County commission in a court-ordered election intended to boost Navajo representation in local government.

He is running for re-election and Navajos also have filed for treasurer, clerk-auditor, assessor, recorder and sheriff. All except Maryboy face non-Indian, Republican incumbents.

The sole Democrat on the three-member county commission, Maryboy has devoted much of his tenure to tracking the distribution of royalties from oil and natural gas production on reservation land.

"The state is supposed to administer that money, and of course they've done a poor job," he said.

CRAFT BAZAAR
ARTS AND CRAFTS MALL
• Now Open •

LARGE SELECTION OF CRAFTS (More Added Daily)	CUSTOM ORDER AN ORIGINAL DESIGN JUST FOR YOU!!
--	--

BOOTHS AVAILABLE • NO COMMISSIONS
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sunday 1-5

3712 W. Wall 689-8852

PHILIP O. WARLICK, D.D.S. INC.
has re-located his offices to
3001 W. ILLINOIS, SUITE 1B3
in the TRINITY PROFESSIONAL CENTER
689-3014
INSURANCE ACCEPTED
New patients welcome • Call for an appointment

Mobile Messenger
The Answering Service That Will Help Your Business Be More Profitable.

Now you don't have to miss any of those important calls that can mean lost business if you're not quick to respond. Now there's Mobile Messenger - your cellular phone answering service.

No new equipment needed. Just sign up. And, depending on whether you choose the Basic or Enhanced Plan, you can have messages forwarded to other subscribers. Need to have it call your Pager? No problem.

If you're near a phone you can retrieve your messages by using your totally private "password". It's simple.

Mobile Messenger - it could help your business be more profitable. Call today for details at 563-4611.

Clearly the Best.
Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems
Hwy. 80 at Coors Rd.

NATION IN BRIEF

Patient dies in OR fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheets covering a patient caught fire during surgery Monday, filling an operating room with smoke so thick that staff members couldn't extinguish the flames. The patient died.

"The sheets just caught on fire. It's bizarre," said Fire Department spokesman Pat Marek.

Investigators were seeking the cause of the fire at the sprawling UCLA Medical Center on the campus of the University of California, Los Angeles, Marek said.

An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death of the patient, 26-year-old Angela Hernandez, who had been undergoing surgery for injuries suffered in an automobile accident, said campus spokeswoman Vicki Beck.

It was not immediately known if Ms. Hernandez died because of the fire and smoke, her injuries, or a combination of the two.

Eight to 10 medical staff members, including doctors and nurses, were performing the surgery when flames engulfed the surgical cloth over the patient, said Ms. Beck.

"There was a serious attempt by the staff to extinguish the fire," she said.

But the smoke became so bad that the operating room staff members had to leave the room, and university police arriving at the scene could not get inside the room, said Ms. Beck.

About five minutes after the fire broke out, city firefighters arrived, but by then the blaze had mostly burned itself out, said Marek.

Passengers rescued

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some 1,000 passengers on a luxury liner that ran aground in the Delaware Bay crossed a gangplank Monday night to a ferry that was to take them back to land, the Coast Guard said.

Almost two days after the cruise had been scheduled to end, the ferry Delaware pulled alongside the 642-foot Regent Star and passengers began the transfer shortly after 6 p.m., the Coast Guard said.

The ferry then brought them to Lewes, Del.

There, buses waited to take them back to their cars at airports and bus stations here and in the Washington, D.C., and New York City areas.

The ship got stuck on the sand bar early Sunday after a small fire knocked out power.

Ann Burguiere, a spokeswoman for Regency Cruises, said ship officials had described the mood on board as jovial, with free food and drinks being served.

Schools to cut back

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — To balance next year's budget, Caddo school officials are proposing employing 263 fewer people than this year, cutting two programs, adding no new programs and reducing by half the number of new buses.

The drop in employees would include 213 fewer teachers and 50 regular teacher aides.

Caddo currently is over staffed by 168 teachers. Some of the over staffing is intentional; some will be eliminated by teachers' retiring and quitting.

But more than 60 of that number are teacher positions that aren't needed and which cost the school system about \$30,000 a year each to fill.

The proposed budget also calls for eliminating 45 specific teacher positions, bringing to about 105 teachers the number that may have to be laid off.

Gas line to be installed

FRIENDSHIP, Ark. (AP) — Residents of the Friendship Community are hopeful they can put aside the butane and the firewood this winter.

Most of this Faulkner County community's 80 families use both to heat their homes.

But a ground-breaking ceremony on Sunday was the first step toward the introduction of natural gas into their homes.

The \$166,000 project is being financed by the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, Arkla Inc., and a user surcharge.

Gasoline tax on ballot

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Voters in the tax-revolt state are being asked to double gasoline taxes to keep highway traffic moving.

California voters face June 5 ballot topics ranging from mountain lion hunting to legislative ethics; topping the list is the gas tax hike aimed at raising \$18.5 billion.

Proposition 111 would double the 9-cents-a-gallon tax on fuel over five years to finance the largest transportation investment in state history.

Yes, You Can Get Good Seafood in Midland
Captain Franks Seafood Company

We have the highest quality fresh fish and shellfish flown in daily from around the world. The same seafood served at fine hotels, clubs, and restaurants is available to you.

Come in and see.
Locally owned and operated.
1528 OLIVER ST., MIDLAND 682-3883

THE BEAUTY LASTS. THE SALE WON'T.

You can expect your Wear-Dated® Carpet to keep its good looks for many years to come. But you can't expect to find prices this low for long.

Come in and see our great selection of Wear-Dated Carpets today. And take advantage of the last carpet sale you'll ever need.

Free Spirit II cut pile construction installed over 1/2 pad	\$14⁵⁰	Vertex 28 solid colors installed over 1/2 pad	\$14⁵⁰
Nobility Plush Nylon Pile installed over 1/2 pad	\$17⁹⁹	WEAR-DATED CARPET	

6 Months! No Interest! No Payments! With Approved Flex Financing.

FAMOUS FLOORS
21 Village Shopping Center 684-6061

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Editorial Board

Charles A. Spence
Publisher
Gary R. Ott
City Editor

James E. Servatius
Editor
William E. Modisett
Editorial Page Editor

News Services

Reporter-Telegram Washington & Austin Bureaus
The Associated Press
Copley News Service
Hearst News Service
New York Times News Service

Why is U.S. active inside Cambodia?

It's not easy to comprehend why the United States is so active in Cambodia. One would think we had learned something in Vietnam and would no longer attempt to be a world policeman.

Yet the State Department admits Washington is sending supplies to the non-communist opposition. Some news reports say the United States has shipped arms to the anti-communists, but State claims not. Nevertheless, some of the equipment includes guerrilla boats and combat gear. The Khmer Rouge communists have already captured much of the American equipment. The Khmer Rouge, with an army of 40,000 men, appear poised to take over the country once again. The United States says any political settlement in Cambodia must include the Khmer Rouge, two opposition parties, and the present government. Many observers believe that, once the communists are part of the government, they will use that official status to take full power.

It goes without saying we should oppose communism because it has been such a scourge on the world. Yet why do we always seem to take the lead in paying for supplies in such undertakings?

China is backing the Khmer Rouge, and apparently is prepared to support them strongly. We apparently are continuing a policy of not antagonizing China by assisting the Khmer Rouge to keep their seat at the United Nations. We may find ourselves, in one way or another, involved in a new civil war in Cambodia.

We seem to be playing both sides against the middle in Cambodia which may lead to another bloodbath there. The Khmer Rouge have already killed a million people; how many this time?

Why can't we simply warn the world that a bloodbath may be coming, and we want no part of it. Why these games with the Khmer Rouge, China and the opposition? We fouled up in Vietnam and that record is no promise that we won't do it again in Cambodia.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Salesmen demand 'sole-ful' apology

Now, it's Jimmy Breslin, the famed New York columnist who's in trouble.

He wrote a column in Newsday and a co-worker, who happened to be an Asian-American, complained because she thought the column was sexist.

Breslin took the complaint well. He called the woman, among other things, a "yellow cur."



Grizzard

First, he went on the radio and apologized; later, however, he had more unkind remarks about the woman, and now Asian-American journalists want his head, and Newsday has suspended him for two weeks.

Breslin has joined Andy Rooney (gays), comedian Billy Crystal (Italians), Jimmy the Greek (blacks), Clayton Williams, Texas gubernatorial candidate (women), and a host of other public figures who have gotten into deep doo-doo for making alleged remarks insensitive to minority groups.

In light of all that, I thought it best to go ahead and admit what I did recently before it hits the newsstands and I have to go around trying to save my own skin, mumbling things like "What I meant to say was..."

A remark I made in a recent column has offended shoe salesmen.

What I wrote was that if a girl didn't get into a good sorority when she went to college, the best she probably could hope for in life was marrying a shoe salesman.

The letters from shoe salesmen have poured in. Here's a sample from a shoe salesman in Shreveport, La.:

"I have been selling shoes for 35 years and have raised a family on what I earned. You owe each and every shoe salesman in this coun-

try, and there are hundreds of thousands of us, an apology."

First of all, allow me to explain what I really meant to say: that there's absolutely nothing wrong with a girl marrying a shoe salesman, but shoe salesmen aren't exactly doctors with a house at the lake and a Mercedes in the driveway.

I can only think of two shoe salesmen who really made it big, Tom McAn and whoever waited on Imelda Marcos.

But I admit the implication was there that shoe salesmen are losers and are on the bottom rung of the most-desirable-husbands ladder, and I hereby take this opportunity to apologize to the hundreds of thousands of shoe salesmen in this count foreign film recently.

I even had a cousin who sold shoes, as a matter of fact. I called and asked him if he were mad at me, too.

"I'd like to take a pair of size 14s and ram them right up your..." said my cousin, who left the shoe game and has been trying to develop the world's first designer odor eaters.

I know being a shoe salesman must be hard work. There's a lot of bending involved and you have to spend your entire day touching strangers' feet.

And customers can be terribly picky when it comes to shoes. They can try on 25 different pairs and then say, "I think I'll go look somewhere else."

A shoe salesman must be pleasant, alert, patient, and willing to work long hours and then go home with his hands smelling like whatever that waxy stuff is that gets between your toes.

The only real break that comes the way of shoe salesmen, I heard once, is they get the second most sex of all male occupational groups. Ministers are first.

Ooops. I think I might have stepped in it again.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

JACK ANDERSON

Tiny mussel threatens power plants

WASHINGTON — They quietly invaded the Great Lakes a few years ago aboard ships and have rapidly multiplied into swarms that now threaten to choke off the water supply and squeeze out rival aquatic life nationwide.

It has the ring of a sci-fi matinee, but it is real — the thumbnail-sized invader called the zebra mussel. The first of these shellfish were unwanted imports from Europe, dumped with the ballast of visiting freighters. They have a penchant for clinging with an iron grip to just about anything, and their multiplication rate puts guppies to shame.

They attach themselves to smooth surfaces,



Anderson

such as the inside of intake pipes carrying water from the Great Lakes to homes, power plants and industry. The shells accumulate by the millions, clogging the pipes and restricting the water flow.

Now it seems even nuclear power plants are feeling the pinch.

Nuclear plants draw less water than coal-fired plants, but they pose a much greater risk. The mussels reproduce in the submerged intake pipes that send water to replenish the nuclear plants' critical cooling systems.

Experts note that nuclear plants have elaborate contingency plans to avert possible disasters, and the mussels are not now threatening to cause a meltdown. But the buildup of the pesky shells nevertheless requires action to prevent clogged pipes which could shut down a plant.

Some plant operators are working against time as they join other industries in seeking a way to curb the foreign interlopers.



"These (power) plants are up against a wall. They've got to do something and they've got to do it fast," Ohio State University biologist Fred Snyder told our associate Dan Njegomir.

Lake Erie is infested with zebra mussels, and the Perry nuclear plant near Cleveland draws water from the lake. The plant is one of several that is seeking permits to fight the mussels with chemicals in the water. Another method is to blow the mussels off with high-pressure water guns.

"We're still new at this," a Perry plant engineer told us. "We're seeing a definite threat and we're figuring out how we can deal with it."

As the relentless mussels proliferate, they are botching up everything from sport fishing to city water supplies. Some mussel watchers predict they could infest lakes and rivers all over America by the end of the decade.

That should serve notice to the nuclear power industry to start planning for a mussel ambush that has already hit the Great Lakes.

"It may be (Ohio's) problem now," Snyder told us, "but before long it will be a problem across the country."

MINI-EDITORIAL: Thousands of Americans who have come down with serious illnesses have discovered that the insurance they counted on didn't really exist. They paid premiums to con artists who wave elaborate scams and never intended to pay benefits. These guys primarily prey on small businesses. They collect their premiums and disappear. Then they crop up with a new identity and find new victims. State insurance commissioners have been working hard to shut down these con artists, but the same people crop up in another state. Meanwhile, Labor Department officials are sitting on their hands doing nothing. They have the jurisdiction to regulate these fly-by-night crooks, but they lack the will.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Higher taxes impoverishing our nation

Nobody can spend the same dollar twice and nobody can do just one thing.

There, you have a simple course in economics: condensed into one sentence.

Keep these two principles in mind as you watch politicians in both parties systematically destroy what was once the greatest country on earth. You can't make silk out of a pig's ear, but you can take a wealthy country and impoverish it.

Many politicians act as if the only effect of taxes is to increase government revenues. That's the fallacy of thinking you can do one thing. But if a new tax increases government revenues by say \$1 billion, it decreases private wealth by \$1 billion.

Taxes always involve a transfer of existing wealth. The money we use to pay our taxes is money we do not have available to buy food, drink, shelter, or medical care. Each tax hike decreases the living standards of people.

But remember nobody can do just one thing. Money the taxpayer no longer has to



Reese

spend is money other people can no longer earn by providing the taxpayer with goods or services. Thus, one result of taxation is a measurable decrease in the private economy only partially offset by redistributed tax revenue.

That's why taxes, while necessary for essential public services, should never be allowed to become excessive, for high tax rates can literally destroy a private economy.

Since only the private economy, not government, generates wealth, when the private economy goes bust, the government becomes bankrupt, too. People who have lost their jobs and incomes cannot pay any taxes, no matter how many items you tax and at what rates.

Also remember that only individuals pay taxes. This is no trick on the part of businesses, but simple, economic law. All the costs of doing business must be incorporated in the price of the product or service or else the business will soon go bankrupt. Therefore taxes levied on businesses are necessarily incorporated into the price of its product.

It is unadulterated demagoguery when politicians claim they going to help people by taxing business. They are just hiding the fact that they are levying additional taxes on people.

But our demagogues, who seem to be intent on accelerating the destruction of the country, do more than just tax. They impose additional

costs on businesses and then deny them any protection against foreign producers who do not have these government-mandated costs. Try to figure out why that makes any sense.

For example, estimates of costs American industry will have to pay to comply with the current Clean Air bill in Congress range from \$20 billion to \$200 billion. That amount must necessarily be added to the price of the products or services. Some of these products and services will be priced out of the market and the businesses will close and the employees will lose their jobs. What's left will have to compete with products made in cheap labor countries where government imposes virtually no costs on the business owner.

There seems to be two forces at work in the present destruction of America, ignorance and immorality. Failed public education produces the one and failed religion the other.

Increasing numbers of people seem to lack the knowledge for common sense judgments about the efficacy of their government's actions and to lack any criteria to judge the morality of their government's action.

The salvation of physical man is a free market economy. We'd better understand that.

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

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Regulation frenzy threatens government

Ronald Reagan came to Washington in 1981, sweeping regulations into the trash, sending bureaucrats scurrying, freeing up the energies of a vexed and put-upon people.

Or so the legend insists. This legend, like so many others, has more holes than a Swiss cheese.

Reagan never did as much deregulating as liberals said he did or conservatives wanted him to do — though he did vastly more than his predecessors. Now it's a new decade, a new administration; the regulatory spirit, on padded feet, is stealing back to town.

President George Bush, to his vast credit, plans to veto a bill compelling — not urging, not offering incentives to — compelling companies to give new parents time off from work. Another bill would create a federally subsidized web of day-care centers. Full civil rights for the handicapped is the shimmering objective of the Americans With Disabilities Act, requiring new public buildings provide full access to the handicapped.

Congress is looking seriously at bills to re-regulate cable television, and there are of course incessant calls to re-regulate airlines. Renewed interest in the environment pro-



Murchison

vides horizonless scope to the regulators. Amendments to the Clean Air Act would tighten rules for urban smog, acid rain and air.

Big Government, Reagan's favorite bogeyman, gets bigger and bigger.

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall," wrote Robert Frost. Something there is also that doesn't love freedom. Embedded in the human personality is the love of ordering others around. In some personalities the love is intermittent. In others it is a ruling passion. Some humans, it would seem, were born to meddle. Like well-meaning cooks, they can't resist stirring other people's pots, testing their sauces, here turning up the flame, there stirring in more oregano. They have, after all, The Recipe in their hands. They know what we like. Why? Because they know.

What do you say to these people? Generally not much. Experience now and again silences them, as in the early '80s, when meddling and interventionism had despoiled the economy for almost two decades. But you seldom get them to acknowledge that human freedom is a more vital, more creative commodity than servitude. The most you can do is point out the baneful consequences of interventionism.

These are discernible or predictable. If business has to provide parental leave, the price of goods and services rises, and business increasingly hires the unwed and the elderly. Taxpayer-financed day care penalizes families where the mother stays home with the kids.

Raising fuel economy standards means manufacturing smaller, lighter, and less-safe cars.

Sure, we could run cars on supposedly cleaner fuels like methanol, as proposed by the Bush administration, but methanol is up to 25 times as toxic as gasoline. The air toxics section of the Clean Air Act now before Congress, while costing up to \$30 billion, is projected to affect, at most, 2,700 new cancer cases a year; \$30 billion is 15 times the whole budget of the National Cancer Institute. It is for such that Texas' Rep. Dick Armey likes to declare: "The market is rational. Government is dumb."

Will anything save us from this upsurge of dumbness? The sheer lethargy and lumberousness of Congress help no end. Individual congressmen make stirring speeches about public responsibilities, but Congress, the institution, is in a state of torpor, incapable of doing anything very good but maybe also anything very bad.

The deficit helps, too. Congress can't pass on all costs to the private sector. To pay the cost of re-regulation it would have to raise money, but higher taxes would reduce jobs and drag down the economy. Congress may or may not do something profoundly radical this year — a new class of "civil rights" for the disabled is the likeliest departure from common sense — but we should take alarm. The '80s are over. The chief is again stirring our pots. We should slap his spoon away. Who asked him? And, in a land of the allegedly free, whoever said there's only one recipe worth trying?

William Murchison is a columnist for Heritage Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, May 29, the 149th day of 1990. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on May 29, 1790, Rhode Island became the

13th and final original colony to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1453, the capital of the Byzantine Empire, Constantinople, fell to the Turks.

New to s

By B. Drummond
N.Y. Times News

DENTON, Md. — A. Grant has special memories of pregnancies.

As health officer poorest in Maryland, teen-age pregnancies, family planning, even a lecture on responsibilities.

"But we haven't," he said. "A lot of having babies, most families with nothing to help the..."

"Worst of all, almost 50-50 that of school, if she compounds her problem."

So Grant is ready. He proposes paying not to get pregnant.

Teen-age pregnancies, and Grant is a day-a-day solution.

Several limited around the country, notably in Denver, which of second pregnancies.

But few if any have tried to reward. Grant's property Commission is in the middle of an issue becomes a taxpayers' money.

Some see the government intervention.

High-car deciding in electio

CENTER, Neb. — deadlocked school board when can winner-take-all draw. A second county was decided name from a hat.

Bloomfield School tender Milton Johnson the November general Thursday after his opponent Richard drew a jack, known Virginia Buern...

Both men had a recount of the vote.

In another tie, Kitto's name was hat to give him an on the Santee School had tied with his brother. A recount showed votes.

Richard didn't county courthouse showdown, so after hour both names into a hat and drawn, Ms. Buern...

The Nebraska state's office was on the drawings way to break the...

The ties were because that's the seat. And despite is in extreme Nebraska.

Pocahontas

On April 5, 1614, married to Englishman Rolfe.

The Ch of Disco



Hi! I am old and I am grader at Elementary. I going to Disco was 18 months love it. I have friends here.

DISCO DAY
CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY
OPENING AT
3220 West
694-25

New incentives emerge to stop teen pregnancy

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

DENTON, Md. — For more than 20 years, Dr. John A. Grant has spent more hours than he cares to remember worrying about how to stop teen-age pregnancies.

As health officer for Caroline County, one of the poorest in Maryland and one of the hardest hit by teen-age pregnancy, he has tried sex education programs, family planning clinics, teen-age counseling, even a lecture now and again on life's basic responsibilities.

"But we haven't been able to make any headway," he said. "A lot of our young high schoolers are still having babies, most out of wedlock, most from poor families with neither the means nor a strong inclination to help the baby or the mother."

"Worst of all, once a girl has had one baby, it's almost 50-50 that she'll have another, then drop out of school, if she's not already out. And that just compounds her problems."

So Grant is ready to try something new: money. He proposes paying high school girls a dollar a day not to get pregnant.

Teen-age pregnancy is not just a Maryland problem, and Grant is not the first to propose the "dollar-a-day" solution.

Several limited experiments have been tried around the country by private family planning organizations, notably the Planned Parenthood chapter in Denver, which says its effort has halved the rate of second pregnancies among teen-age mothers.

But few if any state, city or county governments have tried to reward teen-agers for not getting pregnant. Grant's proposal, on which the Caroline County Commission is to vote next month, puts the problem in the middle of the political arena, where the issue becomes a subject of debate about the use of taxpayers' money.

Some see the proposed program as unwarranted government interference, especially if participants

should be required to take pregnancy tests periodically or if no new efforts are made to persuade teen-age boys to exercise care in sexual relations.

"I worry about government interference in young people's lives, especially if any tests are required," said Kim Gandy, national secretary of the National Organization for Women.

But family planning advocates, in Denton and elsewhere, see Grant's proposal as a worthy effort simply because nothing else has worked.

"We've got a big problem and so I'm all for trying the plan," said G. Leroy Rowe, a Denton insurance agent. "It's certainly not an expensive proposition, not something to worry taxpayers. So why not? I don't know anybody who has a better idea."

Initially the program in Denton would be limited to young women below the age of 20 who have had one baby and are still struggling through school.

Those who signed up would be given special courses in family planning, educational needs, job hunting and child management, as well as counseling in self-worth and personal relationships.

Later the program might be expanded to any young woman of child-bearing age who is still in high school.

The proposal has the blessing of the Maryland Governor's Council on Adolescent Pregnancy. "Teen-age births now cost about \$270 million a year in state, local and federal welfare payments," said Bronwyn Maden, the council's executive director.

It is anybody's guess how the three members of the County Commission will vote. The chairman, Lee E. James, has said several times that he thinks the program might work.

Grant says no final decision has been made on whether to require program participants to take pregnancy tests and whether to develop a parallel program for boys.

But he is certain of one thing: Except for the city of Baltimore, few places in Maryland have a worse teen-age pregnancy problem than Caroline County.

"Triple Tuesday"

Three Reasons To Come Out To The Angels Ballpark

1. The first 500 fans receive a set of four player photos from One Hour Photo in Odessa.
2. Free admission for families with four proof of purchase labels from Peter Pan Peanut Butter.
3. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Night.

Midland Angels vs. Arkansas Travellers

Tuesday, May 29 7 P.M.

ANGELS STADIUM (Off Loop 250 North)

Ticket Outlet - Odessa Chamber

Triple Tuesday Sponsors

ODESSA AMERICAN

Midland Reporter-Telegram

KBAT

High-card draw deciding factor in election

CENTER, Neb. (AP) — One deadlocked school board race was broken when candidates played a winner-take-all game of high card draw. A second tie in the same county was decided by picking a name from a hat.

Bloomfield School Board contender Milton Johnson moved into the November general election on Thursday after he drew an ace and opponent Richard Ketelson drew a jack, Knox County Clerk Virginia Buerman said.

Both men had 105 votes after a recount of the May 15 primary vote.

In another tie-breaker, Jerry Kitto's name was drawn out of a hat to give him a four-year term on the Santee School Board. Kitto had tied with his brother, Richard. A recount showed each had 30 votes.

Richard didn't appear at the county courthouse for a high card showdown, so after waiting an hour both names were thrown into a hat and Jerry's name was drawn, Ms. Buerman said.

The Nebraska secretary of state's office was consulted to be sure the drawings were the correct way to break the ties, she said.

The ties were broken in Center because that's the Knox County seat. And despite its name, Center is in extreme northeastern Nebraska.

Pocahontas weds

On April 5, 1614, Pocahontas was married to English colonist, John Rolfe.

The Children of Discovery



Hi! I am Becky Hartman. I am 8 years old and I am a third grader at Henderson Elementary. I have been going to Discovery since I was 18 months old and I love it. I have lots of friends here.

DISCOVERY DAY CARE
CELEBRATES A DECADE OF LOVE & HUGS

OPENINGS AVAILABLE
3220 West Illinois
694-2558

Ready For Takeoff.

Travel 1,500 miles or less
each way for only

\$99 each way.

Based on round-trip purchase.

Travel over 1,500 miles
each way for only

\$149 each way.

Based on round-trip purchase.

**Purchase your tickets by June 7,
and take off with a really great fare.**

Hurry. At this rate, seats are going fast. All you have to do is purchase your tickets seven days in advance and plan to travel anywhere in the continental U.S. on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. A Saturday night stay is required. Remember, these fares may not be available on all flights and are subject to change without notice. Thanksgiving holiday blackouts, cancellation and change penalties apply. Travel must be completed by December 13, 1990. No coupons required. Tickets are nonrefundable. So don't wait. Call your Travel Agent or American Airlines at 1-800-433-7300 now.

American Airlines®
Something special in the air.®

M
A
Y

2
9

9
0

Georgia's 'Old Lester' is back

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Former Gov. Lester Maddox, whose name became synonymous with Southern segregationist defiance in the 1960s, is back campaigning for his old job and outrageously outspoken as ever.

But he says good government — not race — is his issue now.

Let there be no mistake: Maddox, who closed his Pickrick fried chicken restaurant in Atlanta in the '80s rather than serve blacks, still disapproves of desegregation.

"As well as a constitutional human right to associate with whomever you please, there should be a corresponding right to disassociate if you please," he said recently.

But he prefers to colorfully expound on his contention that he's the only hope of freeing Georgia from the grip of wasteful political insiders.

"I want to be your Ex Lax in state government," was a frequent quip one warm spring day as he pounded the sidewalks and shopping centers in the southern suburbs of Atlanta, popping in on unsuspecting merchants and their customers and, momentarily, taking center stage.

Spry at age 74 despite a bout with cancer, Maddox is one of five candidates seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the state's July 17 primary.

A 16-year absence from state office has taken its toll. A recent newspaper poll showed Maddox in last place in the five-man Democratic field with 3 percent. Former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young led with 29 percent in his bid to become the nation's second black elected governor and Georgia's first.

Maddox sees it differently: "Either me or Andy Young is going to be the next governor."

A public school dropout who later took a correspondence course and opened a restaurant, Maddox became Georgia's governor in 1967 because of a



Lester Maddox, candidate for the Georgia Democratic gubernatorial nomination, makes a point during a press conference on the steps of the Glynn County Courthouse in Brunswick, Ga. The former Georgia

governor, whose name became synonymous with Southern segregationism in the 1960s, says good government — not race — is his issue now.

fluke in state law.

Nationally known for opposing integration, including an incident in which customers at his restaurant armed themselves with pick handles, Maddox won the Democratic nomination in 1966 but got fewer votes in the general election than Republican Howard "Bo" Callaway.

Write-in votes for other candidates kept Callaway from receiving a majority. The election thus was thrown to the heavily Democratic Legislature, which chose Maddox.

Despite his advance billing, Maddox said in his inaugural address he would not tolerate extremism in Georgia, and he proceeded to appoint more blacks to state office than any of his predecessors.

Maddox also initiated a twice-monthly affair called "Little People's Day," opening the doors of his office to anyone with a problem.

The law at that time did not allow governors to seek consecutive terms, so at the end of four years, Maddox ran for and won the office of lieutenant governor, ousting the incumbent.

But his popularity waned as he and Jimmy Carter, who succeeded him as governor, wrangled bitterly for four years, and Maddox lost a bid in 1974 to regain the governorship.

Sixteen years later, time seems to have done little to dull his exuberant personality, sense of timing or love of one-liners.

A hearty handshake that

pulls the other party off-balance long has been a Maddox trademark. It still was in force as he grabbed hands in the Clayton County Courthouse in suburban Jonesboro, often with a "How you, friend?"

Jurors, deputies, clerks, lawyers searching deed titles — all were fair game as he moved through the building like a typhoon.

Several asked "Old Lester" how he was doing. A typical reply: "I'm praying and loving and living, and if you aren't doing the first two, you aren't doing much of the third."

Maddox contended he is the only candidate with government experience "who knows what to do with dollars — how to spend 'em and how to use 'em."

Political activists not surprised with campaign-less Iowa

By Mike Glover

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's perpetual campaign machinery is running short on one key component — presidential candidates.

"It's a national question: Who are the candidates?" said Democratic activist John Cacciatore.

The 1990 midterm elections still are months away but thoughts already are turning toward the 1992 race for the White House. In Iowa, whose precinct caucuses are the nation's first test of presidential strength, things have been quiet but few are surprised.

Not that there haven't been any visitors. The day after the 1988 election, Jesse Jackson courted farm activists in Des Moines, and he returned the following year.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen keynoted a Democratic Party fund-raiser last fall, and lectured activists on the lessons to be learned from the party's latest loss.

New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley raised some money for local candidates, and Hawaii Sen. Daniel Inouye even joked about accepting the party's nomination during an event this year. Colorado Rep. Pat Schroeder has given a couple of policy speeches.

All in all, activists say, things are about on track.

"At this point in the last cycle, you would have not seen anybody a lot," said Barry Piatt, who worked for Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt's 1988 presidential campaign. Gephardt won the Iowa caucus but withdrew before the national convention.

This year the story is a Democratic one, since President Bush is expected to seek a second term. There's been intense speculation about who the Democrats will field, and some have worried that none are making early moves.

Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Joe Shannahan rejected those concerns, and pointed to campaign records from previous election cycles.

The first candidate to put staffers in the field the last time around was former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who dispatched two aides to work for local candidates in the summer of 1986, he said.

In the 1984 election cycle, records show only token campaign appearances by this point. Florida Gov. Reubin Askew made one appearance in the spring of 1982, as did California Sen. Alan Cranston. Colorado Sen. Gary Hart made a single foray in May 1982, while Ohio Sen. John Glenn didn't visit Iowa until June of that year.

Only the eventual 1984 Democratic nominee, Walter F. Mondale, had made multiple appearances by this point, the records show.

U.S. Rep. David Nagle, a former state Democratic chairman, said the timing of this year's campaign is logical.

Bentsen, he said, generated wide name identification when he ran on the 1988 ticket with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Others have what's known as the "1990 problem."

"The reason you don't have presidential candidates in Iowa this year is because the potential presidential candidates are running for re-election in their home states," Nagle said.

Bradley, Gephardt, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Ms. Schroeder all are on the ballot this year, he noted.

While many see the early presidential contests as an endurance contest, that's not always the case.

Dukakis won his party's nomination, and finished a respectable third in Iowa. His first campaign appearance in the state came in January 1987, roughly a year before the precinct caucuses.

"You can come reasonably late to Iowa and still get a fair shake," Nagle said.

Section B
Midland Rep
Tuesday, M

INTRO



Robert
dates back

Vete
is M

Midland
reminisces
when a nich
meal.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Bob Wallace
hamburger he
Hamburgers
50 years ago. H
hitched a ride t
"I had a din
recalled Wallac
school buddy,
with him to AB
After the ex
they really star
ted a hamburg
to ask for a ni
hungry enough
"We ... of far
lace. So, he "to
there and got
They ate on
"That's the b
Wallace, who c
burgers than h
Robert Edwa
Bob's Better Bu
to many West T
grilled '50s-sty
er stand. Insid
ing, wrapping
dows. It's an al
french fries, do
steak — finger
savory belly-fil
and calories. A
tea. No frills.
Outside, the

Hous
for st

On Monda
lawmakers a
bailout bill w
proposal to h
state sales t

AUSTIN (AP)
House approved
million Monday
shortfalls in progr
cally ill children
need — but only
sales tax increas
right away.
"I don't think th
Speaker Gib Le

Seniors'

Staff Report

Project Graduat
chemical-free grad
ganza, will be held
school commence
nies Thursday eve

This year's party
Night With Senior
850 people have al
to attend.

No one will be a
party — to be hel

clai borne

updated
classics

Drawn with a freehand from new
collegiate standards, these fresh
classics take a casual backward
glance. Contemporary colors so
vital to the wardrobe: navy,
burgundy, and teal. Argyle striped
jacquard tee, madras short,
oxford cuff pant, and foulard
print button down. Sizes 30-38,
M,L,XL. 42.50-58.00. • Men's

Dillard's



SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

INTRODUCING ...



Robert Edward Wallace, who dates back to nickel-hamburger days, is the Bob behind Bob's Better Burger at 3417 Thomason Drive in southwest Midland.

Veteran restaurateur Wallace is Midland's true 'burger king'

■ Midlander Bob Wallace reminisces about the good old days when a nickel would buy a decent meal.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Bob Wallace remembers the first, and best, hamburger he ever ate.

Hamburgers were a nickel a piece back then — 50 years ago. He was a hungry farm boy who had hitched a ride to town to watch a military parade.

"I had a dime. That's all the money I had," recalled Wallace. "My mama gave me that." His school buddy, Harve Turnbow, who hitchhiked with him to Abilene that day, only had a nickel.

After the excitement of the parade was over, they really started getting hungry. Wallace spotted a hamburger joint. Turnbow was too bashful to ask for a nickel hamburger, but Wallace was hungry enough to step forward.

"We ... ol' farm boys like to eat," reflected Wallace. So, he "took my dime and his nickel over there and got two hamburgers."

They ate on a dime.

"That's the best hamburger I ever ate," said Wallace, who certainly has made far more hamburgers than he ever could eat.

Robert Edward Wallace, he's the Bob behind Bob's Better Burger which is a hamburger legend to many West Texans who savor the taste of beef grilled '50s-style. The place is a drive-in hamburger stand. Inside is strictly for storing food, cooking, wrapping and serving through sliding windows. It's an all-American food factory: burgers, french fries, dogs — chili and corn — onion rings, steak — fingers and sandwiches — and other savory belly-filling things associated with grease and calories. And milk shakes, soft drinks, and tea. No frills.

Outside, the place looks like it belongs to the

1950s and, in fact, that's when Wallace got into the hamburger business in Midland.

Bob's place draws a crowd six days a week — never on Sunday — even in these days of hamburger chains and sales gimmicks.

Bob's place is embraced by neon straight out of the 1940s and '50s. Otherwise, it's pretty austere — store-front glass and sandy stucco with bright red trim — and strictly utilitarian. Nothing fancy.

There are no car hops. Never were. You walk up to the window, make your desires known, take a numbered ticket and exchange cash for food. A large Bob's burger is \$1.50.

And as good as they were, there are no nickel hamburgers left like the ones Wallace and Turnbow ate that day in 1940 or 1941.

They each ate 1½ hamburgers.

After Wallace spent that dime for two hamburgers, the duo had a nickel left over. They were still hungry after watching "all the soldiers march."

So, he and Turnbow got another hamburger and cut it in half.

Fifty years later, Turnbow, who is an administrator for an oilfield firm in Midland, but isn't convinced those nickel hamburgers were the best ever.

"It would be better when you were hungry," figured Turnbow.

Like Wallace, Turnbow still eats hamburgers, especially Bob's.

"As far as I'm concerned, they are the best in town."

For Robert Payne, it's "just hard to do without" a Bob's hamburger. He would even recommend a Bob's Better Burger to the President were George Bush to return to Midland.

"I've been eating them all of my life," said Payne, 39. In elementary school he would "sneak over" for a hamburger.

Wallace and Turnbow grew up in the Bradshaw community, on the rolling plains south of

Please see **BOB'S/2B**

'Cutout Clayton' hit of 'debate'

■ After state Senator Carl Parker's Monday "debate" with a doll-sized version of the gubernatorial candidate, Williams' office praised Parker's "theatrics."

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Democratic state senator who challenged Clayton Williams to a verbal shoot out on education went ahead with the "debate" Monday, even though the Republican gubernatorial candidate didn't show up.

Senator Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, directed questions and comments about school finance to a plastic cutout of Williams riding a horse.

The Williams figure, which Parker removed from a paper sack, was positioned to the lawmaker's right at a table in the middle of the Senate chamber that was set up for a committee hearing.

"I have sweated my life's blood for several months trying to solve the issue of public education," said Parker, of Port Arthur. "It is appalling to me when I read comments from a candidate for governor that demonstrate that he lacks even a superficial knowledge of where we are."

Parker said he wanted to debate Williams after the candidate charged that a school finance reform bill sponsored by the senator would pave the way

for a state income tax.

"We do compliment Mr. Parker for his theatrics," said Williams press secretary Gordon Hensley. "He'd make an excellent press secretary."

Williams has called the legislation the "Parker-Richards Income Tax Bill," referring to his Democratic opponent for governor, state treasurer Ann Richards.

The school finance measure was passed by lawmakers working to address a Texas Supreme Court order for reform. Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, vetoed the bill. The Senate overrode his veto, and the House is scheduled to try this week.

Parker said his bill would cost about \$6 billion over five years, while one that has been favored by Clements would cost about \$5.5 billion over the same time period. Figures from the governor's office have put the five-year cost of the plan backed by Clements at about \$4 billion.

"I'd like for Mr. Williams to explain how one would cause us to have an income tax, while the other would not," Parker said.

"Texas is truly going to be in sad shape with its public education and with our tax policies if we continue to rely on 30-second sound bites and slick TV ads, rather than making candidates answer hard questions," he said.

Hensley said Williams had better things to do than debate Parker. Williams was attending 3rd District Congressman Steve Bartlett's 8th annual Memorial Day Picnic in Dallas Monday, he said.

New Ulmers glad to see New Ulm go

NEW ULM, Texas (AP) — Auctioneer A.L. "Buck" Buchanan spent the weekend selling off half of town. And the residents are delighted.

"It couldn't have gone any better, really," Buchanan said Sunday of the sale that included about 6½ acres, 100-year-old log cabins and antique farm equipment and furnishings.

About 1,800 people turned out

Saturday for the auction.

The properties sold once belonged to the late Jeanne Blocker, a Houston investor, and her husband, John, a former oilman.

Mrs. Blocker had a vision: to create a historic village within New Ulm.

She painstakingly acquired nearly every rundown log structure in the area. The couple also bought about half the town's acre-

age and several old buildings, and brought in buildings and furnishings from as far as 50 miles away.

Mrs. Blocker had cleared some land, built a pond and small waterfall and restored a handful of buildings when the oil bust stalled her plans in 1984.

She died in 1988, and her husband donated everything except three pieces of land to the Texas Historical Foundation.



Severly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Precious cargo

Nine-month-old Danielle Cook gets an unconventional ride on a luggage cart at Midland International Airport. Her mother,

Adrienne Cook of Alpine, put the baggage buggy to use as a stroller while waiting near the luggage carousels.

House endorses bailout bill for state health department

■ On Monday, state lawmakers amended a bailout bill with a proposal to hike the state sales tax.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House approved spending \$182 million Monday to help cover shortfalls in programs for chronically ill children and others in need — but only if a half-cent sales tax increase becomes law right away.

"I don't think that's too smart," Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Forth

Worth, said of the amendment the House added to the bailout bill for social service agencies. The bill returns to the Senate, which passed the measure Friday, for consideration of House changes.

Clements has promised to veto the sales tax increase, which lawmakers want, to pay for school finance reform and for budget shortfalls in social services.

"It's a sad day when some of our legislators resort to these types of political games," said Clements. The Republican governor said the Democrat-controlled Legislature should pay for education and social service needs another way,

such as cutting other state programs.

A two-thirds vote is required for a bill to take effect immediately, and for lawmakers to override a veto by the governor.

If Clements follows through on his tax veto threat, one vote by the House and Senate with the necessary two-thirds margin would allow the tax increase to be enacted over his objections and to take effect right away.

Increasing the sales tax to 6½ cents on the dollar would raise \$443.8 million — money lawmakers want to use for court-ordered school finance reform — if it takes effect Oct. 1.

Seniors' drug-free, year-end party this Thursday

Staff Report

Project Graduation, Midland's chemical-free graduation extravaganza, will be held following high school commencement ceremonies Thursday evening.

This year's party theme is "Late Night With Seniors '90," and over 850 people have already signed up to attend.

No one will be admitted to the party — to be held at The Mid-

lander athletic club — after midnight on graduation night. Parties will sign in and have their belongings searched, and will not be allowed to return to the party if they leave.

Swimming, wallyball, racquetball and tennis competitions will be held and "The Secret" will provide musical entertainment. A casino area will be in operation, and prizes will include everything from hamburgers and haircuts to airline trips and cash. Prizes will

be distributed during the last hour of the party, between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. Students must be present to win.

Project Graduation sponsors are still seeking community donations for the party, which is designed to reduce the number of young people involved in alcohol-related accidents on graduation night.

For more information, call Kay Jones at 682-3913 or Pam Isom at 682-7896.

DEATHS

Jess O. Salcedo

GRAND PRAIRIE — Jess O. Salcedo, 57, died Sunday at his Grand Prairie home after a brief illness.

A memorial service will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Greenwood-Mount Olivet Funeral Home in Arlington with the Rev. Kay Hunter of the Community Church of Religious Science in Dallas officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the National Guard Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M.

Salcedo was born Sept. 7, 1933, in El Paso. A former gunnery sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in Korea and Vietnam. He also was a member of Fleet Reserve Branch 375 in Arlington.

Survivors include: his wife Charlotte Salcedo of Grand Prairie; three sons, Andy Salcedo of Midland; Mark Salcedo of Grand Prairie and Christopher Salcedo of Fort Worth; his father, Osvaldo Salcedo; three sisters, Maria Elena Fay, Virginia Bartling and Christina Salcedo, all of California; one brother, Mario Salcedo of California; and three grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to the Dallas chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association or to Joseph's Hospice of Fort Worth.

Albert E. Rattan

Services for Albert E. Rattan, 71, are set for 10 a.m. today at St. Paul's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Thomson officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a local hospital. Pallbearers will be David Cook, O.R. Hughes, James Ed Hughes, Wayne Hildreth, David Robbins and John Orem. Honorary pallbearers will be John Hughes, Charlie Longanecker, Lovell Linthicum, Bentley Anderson and Clifford Chapman.

Memorials should be directed to St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason.

Sterling Austin Scott

Sterling Austin "Scotty" Scott, 84, died Friday in Temple following a brief illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lucian Rudd of Northwest Baptist Church officiating.

ciating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Joe Beck, Sterling Beck, Steve Boatman, Don Gilbreath, Michael Judd, W.E. Loyd, Scott Moody, Ernest Williams and Ron Moody.

Memorials should be directed to Cancer Research at Scott & White Hospital in Temple.

H. 'Shorty' Clark

Services for Horace Preston "Shorty" Clark are set for 11 a.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at a local hospital.

Claud Melton

Services for Claud Melton are set for 3 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Clark Ford of Memorial Christian Church officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday in Llano.

State lawmakers convene for PUC confirmation hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators questioned whether electric and telephone customers are fairly represented in high-dollar rate case settlement negotiations at the Public Utility Commission, as a confirmation hearing began Monday on PUC Chairman Paul Meek.

"The bottom line is the settlement process could cost businesses and consumers hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars. It is a process carried out behind closed doors," said Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, Senate Nominations Committee chairman.

Meek of Dallas, appointed to the PUC in November by Gov. Bill Clements, said he strongly endorses parties settling utility rate cases when possible. He said no group is meant to be excluded.

The three-member PUC, which must approve a proposed settlement for it to take effect, has to be sure the public interest is served, Meek added.

"The main difference between a settlement and fully contested rate case is the spirit of cooperation you send home," said Meek, who is chairman of the board of American Petrofina Inc. "It's a

much friendlier atmosphere — a much, much better situation, in my opinion."

Edwards said, "The negative side is there's a spirit of secrecy and a spirit of the Office of Public Counsel and some parties being locked out of behind-closed-door meetings."

The Office of Public Utility Counsel is the state advocate for residential and small business ratepayers.

Meek said the PUC hasn't ruled on a settlement in a major rate case. One of those pending involves Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s rates and is opposed by the public counsel's office.

Public Counsel C. Kingsberry Ottmers has said the proposed agreement in the Southwestern Bell case would allow the company to earn an unfair profit. The telephone company and many other parties in the case said their proposal would benefit customers by \$1.2 billion over four years.

"The Office of Public Utility Counsel is just another party in this overall process," Meek said. But Edwards said proposed rules for guiding settlement negotia-

tions should ensure the public counsel's office has a strong voice and is informed of all settlement meetings.

In testimony prepared for the Nominations Committee — which will recommend whether the full Senate should confirm Meek's appointment — state director Tom Smith of the Ralph Nader-founded Public Citizen urged rejection of the PUC chairman.

Smith charged that Meek has conflicts of interest stemming from his association with American Petrofina, which sells fuel to Texas Utilities.

He also said Meek was allegedly involved in oil overcharges by American Petrofina that cost customers \$349 million, and that he met privately with utility executives.

Meek said "nothing ever happened" with regard to the alleged oil overcharges, and that he knows of no legitimate complaints against him. He said he retired from American Petrofina last year, and that board chairman is "an honorary position."

"I am what I am," Meek said. "I have nothing to hide."

BOB'S: He can 'bust' chains

(From 1B)

Abilene. "That's all good farming country," said Wallace. "They all raised cotton, but there ain't none there anymore. The boll weevils got it. Now, all they've got is wheat, maize, cattle. At one time, they had three gins, a grocery store, a bank and a post office."

Now, there's just the remains of an old Red & White grocery store and an old woman who runs the old store.

Wallace left home when he was in the 10th grade. He got upset with his father for selling a couple of calves he had raised and planned to sell himself.

"And I got mad," Wallace recalled. "I told Mama to get my money. I was leaving."

So, the country boy "left home in a flour-sack shirt and Levis" and headed west with a brown-paper bag and less than \$30 from the sale of those calves.

"I wound up in a cafe (in California), washing dishes, making \$7 a week. That's more money than I had ever made in my life."

After that, Wallace enlisted in the U.S. Navy — for submarine duty. "That was extra money, so I took it."

He was a cook.

"I was baker, but I didn't bake much. I knew more than anybody else (in the galley), and just picked my own job."

His real cooking started after he moved to Midland after World War II. For a time, he worked as a roughneck during the Spraberry Trend boom.

"People were sleeping in ditches plumb to Spraberry and living in tents," he recalled.

He cooked around including at a mostly forgotten "little old hole in the wall" and at Honest John's.

"That was a greasy son-of-a-gun," said Wallace. "You'd bat your eyes (while cooking hamburgers), and your eyes would stick together."

In the mid-50s, he opened a place "right across from Honest John's" near Midland High School.

In 1957, Wallace and his wife, Beth, set up their Bob's Better Burger stand where it is now — on Thomson Drive in West Midland just off Wall Avenue.

By then, nickel hamburgers were gone. But at one time, Wallace was selling burgers for six for a dollar. His gimmick: Buy five for a dollar, and get one free.

In recent years, Wallace retired from making hamburgers and leased the place to Margaret Brasuell.

"He uses the best of everything" in making hamburgers, said Ms. Brasuell, while she and Beth Wallace were getting lunch ready.

Once, Wallace had tried packing-company hamburger patties but gave up on those.

"I buy from independent meat markets instead of from the packing houses," Wallace said.

Wallace gets his beef ground fresh everyday.

Aside from grilling burgers, he concocted special batters for corn dogs and compressed ground-beef steak fingers.

"Of course, I had rather have real steak, but it's tough. If they make it out of round steak, it's tougher than a boot."

Outside of his own business, he never capitalized on the corn dog and steak finger.

"I was making corn dogs before anybody ever heard of them," Wallace said. "I never had sense enough to copyright the corn dog."

His specialty, of course, is the all-American hamburger with the fixings: lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles and mustard, unless otherwise ordered.

"I can undersell anything," Wallace figured, and once outlasted a hamburger chain store that tried to get into his market on the west end of town. "If they think I can't buck a chain, they've got another thought coming."

And his burgers are hearty, especially with all of those "vegetables and stuff," and beat out other "junk food," he surmised.

"You can live on hamburgers," Wallace said. "I'm living proof of that."

'Ideal judge' Ingraham dies

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Senior Circuit Judge Joe McDonald Ingraham, a 36-year veteran jurist who colleagues called "almost the ideal judge," has died of complications from heart disease. He was 86.

Ingraham died Sunday at Memorial Southwest Hospital, where he had been a patient for two months for treatment of heart disease. A family friend said he died of kidney failure.

Ingraham, a senior circuit judge since 1973, had been ill since February and had not been working for the past two years, said his former secretary Ann Stangl.

During his years on the bench, Ingraham also served on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals from 1969 to 1973 and as a federal district judge for the Southern District of Texas from 1954 to 1969. He was appointed to the federal bench by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"He was almost the ideal judge," said senior Circuit Judge John R. Brown. "He was so patient. He listened very carefully. He was not an intellectual — just a good middle-of-the-roader with good common sense."

A Pawnee County, Okla., native, Ingraham was a 1927 graduate of the National University Law School in Washington.

He practiced law in Stroud, Okla., until 1928 and then in Fort Worth from 1928 to 1935. Ingraham moved to Houston, practicing law from 1935 to 1954, taking time out to serve four years in the Army Air Corps during World War II from 1942 to 1946.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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

WANTED



Curtis Lee Smith, 27, is wanted for violation of parole. Smith is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.



Pablo Losoya Flores, 33, is wanted for burglary of a building and bond forfeiture. Flores is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs about 175 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.



Terrance L. Coleman, 23, aka Cousin Calvin, is wanted for violation of probation on a charge of forgery. Coleman is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs about 135 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He has a scar on his left thigh.

Jorge Manuel Newson, 18, is wanted for credit card abuse. Newson is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Search for missing game wardens continues

CLAYTON (AP) — More than 50 divers, including some from Louisiana and Lufkin, continued to search Lake Murvaul on Monday for two Texas Parks and Wildlife game wardens believed to have drowned after their boat struck a stump, authorities said.

The boat used by wardens Bruce

Hill and Barry Decker was found adrift shortly after midnight Sunday by a resident at the lake, said Capt. L. Williford of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The lake is located in East Texas.

The two wardens were reported missing about 3 a.m. Sunday.

COMMUNITY HEALTH LECTURE SERIES

ABNORMAL MENSTRUAL PERIODS
What's new in diagnosis and treatment

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Tuesday, May 29, 1990
7:30 P.M.

Women's and Children's Hospital Auditorium
Presented by

DR. DAVID S. LIBSON
Obstetrics/Gynecology/Infertility

Dr. Libson is in private practice in Odessa in the field of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Infertility. Abnormal uterine bleeding can take many forms, infrequent periods, excessive flow, or bleeding between periods. Recent technology advances are now allowing more exact diagnosis in the physician's office, without the risk of surgery and anesthesia. With an accurate diagnosis, appropriate therapy can be provided resulting in high quality health care. Come and enjoy this informative presentation. Questions from the audience are welcome. Free Babysitting available.

Please call 334-8297 for reservations as space is limited.



AMI ODESSA
Women's and
Children's Hospital

520 E. 6th St. - Odessa, Tx.

Fire destroys Odessa home

Staff Report

ODESSA — A major house fire occurred late Monday morning, Odessa Fire Department officials said.

Firefighters responded to the residential fire at 3146 N. Tom Green Ave. about 10:40 a.m., fire officials said.

Late Monday investigators were still trying to determine the cause of the fire, which completely destroyed the house, officials said. No injuries were reported.

Gun shoot concludes

HELOTES (AP) — The staccato sound of automatic gunfire rang through the air in this Hill Country town this weekend as hordes of machine gun enthusiasts gathered for a two-day festival.

The Hill Country Machine Gun Shoot concluded Sunday, and about 500 people left after having unleashed enough firepower to rival that of many smaller countries' armies.

"It sounded like a small war," said Nora Villarreal on Sunday night after the heavily armed visitors left the shooting range owned by her husband, Manuel Villarreal. The festival was held at the Villarreal's range.

It was a diverse crowd that attended the festival in this small town just west of San Antonio, said the 72-year-old Mrs. Villarreal.

"They're all gun enthusiasts, but some are doctors, lawyers and prominent people," she said. "Of course, they are people that can afford those kinds of machine guns."

VOLUNTEERING

Interested in volunteering? Let us match your time and talents with Midland's needs. Here are just a few of the opportunities available through the Volunteer Center of Midland.

■ Do you enjoy swimming? Is coaching your forte? If so, the perfect volunteer opportunity may be sharing your time and talent with special needs children by coaching a swimming program. First aid training and lifeguard certification a plus.

■ Brontosaurus, Stegosaurus, Tyrannosaurus Rex! A local museum needs volunteers to help with its DinoSafari exhibition. Opportunities available to sell tickets, act as a gallery attendant, and to assist visitors in the education area. Training will be provided by the agency. The exhibit will be on display June 29 through Nov. 25.

■ Interested in a volunteer opportunity to meet people from around the world? A local museum needs volunteers to staff its gift shop. Volunteers are needed to work two-hour shifts, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Training provided by the museum.

■ How would you like complimentary tickets to this year's Air Show? All you need to do is volunteer to help sell programs at the Air Show on June 3. Volunteers are needed to work two-hour shifts between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

■ A high-profile foundation is looking for a volunteer with executive secretarial skills to serve as an administrative assistant one full or two half-days a week. Knowledge of word processing and ease with dealing with the public are necessary. This is an excellent opportunity for someone who is interested in meeting and working with community leaders and organizations.

MOVING TO HOUSTON?

Call Our RELOCATION COUNSELING CENTER

NANCY SARTAIN, REALTORS
HOUSTON, TX.

1-800-541-8578

OR

1-713-496-6660

ask for
Malinda Phillips
Sue Landis

Awarded Travelers Realty Network
"Broker Of The Year 1989"

People come to me for good rates... they stay for my Good Neighbor service."



CALL ME.

Laura Ingram
3525 Andrews Highway
Midland, Tex.
699-1441

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



Sum won

HOUSTON — been able to p the moon, but logistics to bri ers to the J during this summit.

Summit org gistical and se transporting miles from su at Rice Univ center provided.

More impor ing schedule f mit beginning mit much tim

"Clearly tha problem," Ho director for th Houston Post. schedule. The ter was just to world leaders here for touri be here for su

Early on, I tried to coordi space center 7,000 digitari expected to at

But Houston ured the mil more than 100 nalists along w tween Rice an and a helicopt have looked

'Apocalypse N But NASA of

STATE

Lubbo killed

SWEETWAT year-old Lubb bled to death s ing entangled boat his father

Christopher a Memorial D with his father Oak Creek La southwest of said.

Coke Count Jeff Barnes sa cident occurr off an innertu hind the boat

As the elder so the boy cou tube, the boat him.

"He had lost a severe lacer which had be the boat moto

The boy wa Plains Mem Sweetwater th Humana Hos where he died

Stormie's

GRAPEVINE Jones, the 12 made medic world's first h recipient six y to her suburba Monday after b Pittsburgh.

Stormie, cla McDonald Ho clutching a s bear, hid behi small group of ed the young Worth Internat day afternoon

Stormie ente hospital May 2 showed high l an indication o jection. Furthe rejection was n be controlled.

FBI search

WAXAHACH ties said Mond any leads on th

EMPOWER

One D Growin June 1

Renew enthusiasm and productivity

presented by Sidney Borovick, CFS, Sr. MA, Value Manager contact: Ginger Mick



STATE

Summit delegates won't see NASA

HOUSTON (AP) — NASA has been able to put 12 astronauts on the moon, but it can't work out the logistics to bring seven world leaders to the Johnson Space Center during this summer's economic summit.

Summit organizers said the logistical and security nightmare of transporting delegates the 25 miles from summit headquarters at Rice University to the space center proved too complicated.

More importantly, the burgeoning schedule for the 2½-day summit beginning July 9 did not permit much time for sightseeing.

"Clearly that was the overriding problem," Homer Luther, events director for the summit told The Houston Post. "They've got a busy schedule. The Johnson Space Center was just too far to fit in. (The world leaders) are not going to be here for touring. They're going to be here for substantive meetings."

Early on, White House aides tried to coordinate a dinner at the space center for the estimated 7,000 dignitaries, staff and media expected to attend the summit.

But Houston planners later figured the mile-long caravan of more than 100 buses carrying journalists along would clog traffic between Rice and the space center and a helicopter transport "would have looked like a scene from 'Apocalypse Now.'"

But NASA officials plan to show-

'Even if they (delegates) just pull up for gas, what happens can have a lasting impression on everyone.'

— Susan Spencer,
Clear Lake Eco.
Development Ctr.

case the nation's astronaut training center in other ways.

NASA representatives will operate one of six information pavilions on the space center at the George R. Brown Convention Center, the headquarters for journalists covering the summit. In addition, there will be a NASA display outside the convention center.

For delegates and other summit visitors who are able to squeeze in a private trip to the space center, NASA set up greetings to be made in French, German, Italian and Japanese in addition to English.

"We want to make sure we extend a warm welcome," said Susan Spencer, director of business development for the Clear Lake Economic Development Center Foundation. "Even if they just pull up for gas, what happens can have a lasting impression on everyone."



Military honors

Bill Powell erects a flag at the Friendship Community Cemetery on the Fort Hood Military Reservation in Gatesville, Texas, on Memorial Day.

Police seize \$40 million in property

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The attorney general's office says it has seized properties worth at least \$40 million from a rancher suspected of supplying marijuana to major northern Mexico smugglers.

The office seized ranches, cattle, apple groves, plush homes and a meat packing factory that belonged to Silvestre Alvarez Amador.

Alvarez was arrested two weeks ago in Guadalajara for possession of 4.4 pounds of cocaine. His capture led to the arrests last week of four others in Chihuahua, said Elias Ramirez, Ciudad Juarez commander of the Federal Judicial Police.

Alvarez provided marijuana from Sinaloa, Sonora and Chihuahua states to drug traffickers in northwestern Mexico, said Jose Luis Alcala, a federal district attorney in Juarez.

He was wanted in Juarez for selling tons of marijuana to Gilberto "El Grenas" Ontiveros and another trafficker, Gilberto Pina, Alcala said.

Authorities contend Alvarez purchased wholesale amounts of marijuana from growers in western Mexico, stored it at seven ranches that he owned in western Chihuahua state and sold it to the northern Mexico drug traffickers. They, in turn, smuggled it into the United States, Ramirez said.

STATE IN BRIEF

Lubbock boy killed by boat

SWEETWATER (AP) — An 11-year-old Lubbock boy apparently died Sunday after becoming entangled in the motor of a boat his father was driving.

Christopher Lee Grizzell was on a Memorial Day weekend outing with his father, Larry Grizzell, on Oak Creek Lake, about 200 miles southwest of Dallas, authorities said.

Coke County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Barnes said the 12:30 p.m. accident occurred after the boy fell off an innertube being pulled behind the boat.

As the elder Grizzell backed up so the boy could reach the innertube, the boat apparently ran over him.

"He had lost a lot of blood due to a severe laceration on his left leg, which had become entangled in the boat motor," Barnes said.

The boy was taken to Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater then transferred to Humana Hospital in Abilene, where he died Sunday afternoon.

Stormie's back home

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Stormie Jones, the 12-year-old girl who made medical history as the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient six years ago, returned to her suburban Fort Worth home Monday after being hospitalized in Pittsburgh.

Stormie, clad in a white Ronald McDonald House sweatshirt and clutching a small brown teddy bear, hid behind her mother as a small group of well-wishers greeted the youngster at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Monday afternoon.

Stormie entered the Pittsburgh hospital May 20 after routine tests showed high liver enzyme levels, an indication of possible organ rejection. Further tests revealed the rejection was moderate and could be controlled.

FBI searches for baby

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Authorities said Monday they don't have any leads on the woman who kid-

napped a 3-day-old infant from its 14-year-old mother last week.

"Right now we don't have any concrete leads. We're responding to lookalike leads from the composite we released," said FBI special agent Tom Yanness, one of three agents assigned to the case.

Davian Jamal Hughes was kidnapped from Baylor University Medical Center in Waxahachie. Authorities are investigating whether the kidnapping might be related to a kidnapping in Dallas last fall, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

In September, 5-week-old Emmanuel Kalief Birts was taken from his grandmother's care after a woman claiming to be a social worker asked to take the baby to a hospital for AIDS testing.

The baby has not been found, and no arrests have been made.

The Hughes baby, who was born Tuesday, was kidnapped by a woman who claimed to be a family friend.

2 men shot outside club

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Two Texas men remained hospitalized Monday following a shooting and attempted robbery outside a Shreveport night club.

Police are looking for two men in connection with the Friday night shooting. Two men demanded money from the Norman Mosley, 34, and Larry Thomas, 35, police said.

Mosley was shot in the chest and underwent surgery Saturday. He was in serious condition Monday.

Thomas was shot in the leg and arm and was reported in fair condition Monday.

They Went To NCNB Texas For A Loan And Wound Up In Hawaii.

Enter the NCNB Texas Loans-To-Go Sweepstakes and we could send you packing. Just like Stephen and Carmen Colley of San Antonio.



As if an annual percentage rate of 11% isn't incentive enough, now you could win a trip to Hawaii with the Loans-To-Go Sweepstakes from NCNB Texas. When you apply for a personal installment loan** at any NCNB Texas location, you can enter our weekly vacation drawing. Each week we'll pick a lucky name for a 6-day, 5-night

vacation for two in beautiful Hawaii. You'll fly to Hawaii on the free world's largest airline, American Airlines, and you'll stay in luxury at Hilton Hotels. But there's more. When your loan is approved you can earn additional American Airlines travel awards. For details on awards and restrictions, check at the NCNB Texas location near you.

In addition to these awards, you can earn extra discounts on your NCNB Texas

loan. Up to 1/2% off, in fact. You'll get 1/4% discount if you're a Resource or Reward Plus customer and another 1/4% discount if you have your loan payment automatically deducted from your checking account.

It's all part of the NCNB Texas Loans-To-Go Sweepstakes. And that's just another example of banking from your point of view. Only from NCNB Texas.

NCNB Texas
Banking From Your Point Of View

Air travel restrictions apply. Come in and see a loan officer for complete sweepstakes details. No purchase necessary to enter vacation drawing. Sweepstakes ends June 29, 1990. Employees of NCNB Texas and its affiliates are not eligible. See brochure for other details with respect to eligibility. Must be 18 or older to enter. Loans subject to credit approval. For more information, call 1-800-544-3213. **Our 11% annual percentage rate is based on a new automobile purchase with a 15% down payment and a 48-month payment schedule. Rates may vary for other personal installment loans or payment schedules. Rates subject to change without notice. **A personal installment loan is defined as a banking center-originated, closed-end, installment loan used for personal purposes excluding first mortgages, lines of credit, revolving credit and loans assigned to NCNB Texas by third parties.

The NCNB Texas Loans-To-Go Sweepstakes.

Midland — 303 West Wall Street, 685-2000 • 4309 North Garfield, 685-0511 • Odessa — 700 North Grant Street, 335-7200

© 1990 NCNB Texas. Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender.

EMPOWER YOURSELF FOR THE 90'S

One Day Interactive Growth Seminar
June 19, 1990

Renew enthusiasm and productivity

presented by:
Shirley Bonvillian
C.V.S., B.S. MA
Voice Management, Inc.
contact: Ginger Brown
Midland, TX (915) 684-4530

SAVE Your Vacation Dollars & Vacation at the Newly Remodeled

DELLWOOD LANES

Join a summer league for 12 weeks

Try our mesquite grilled hamburgers, steaks & chicken

New owners Phil & Ruth Peterson invite you to come by and look us over.

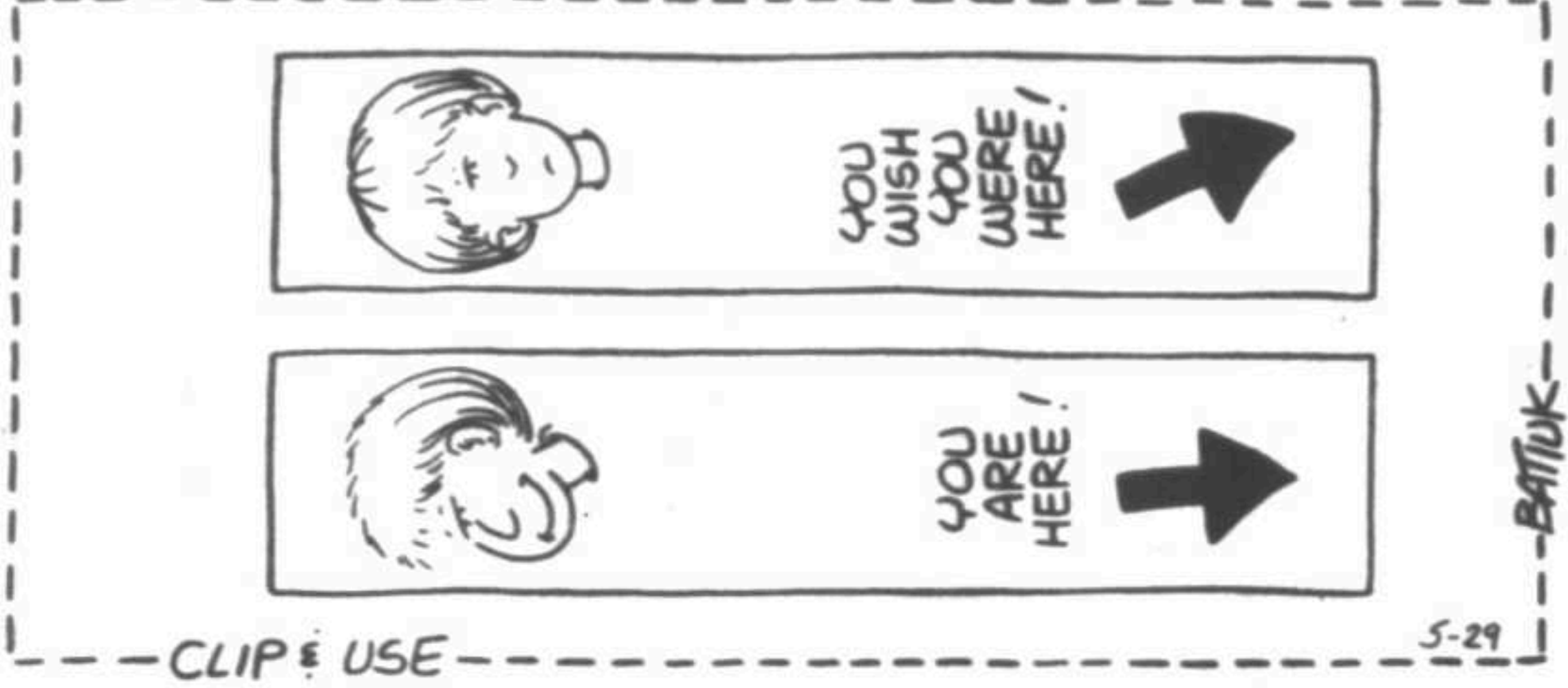
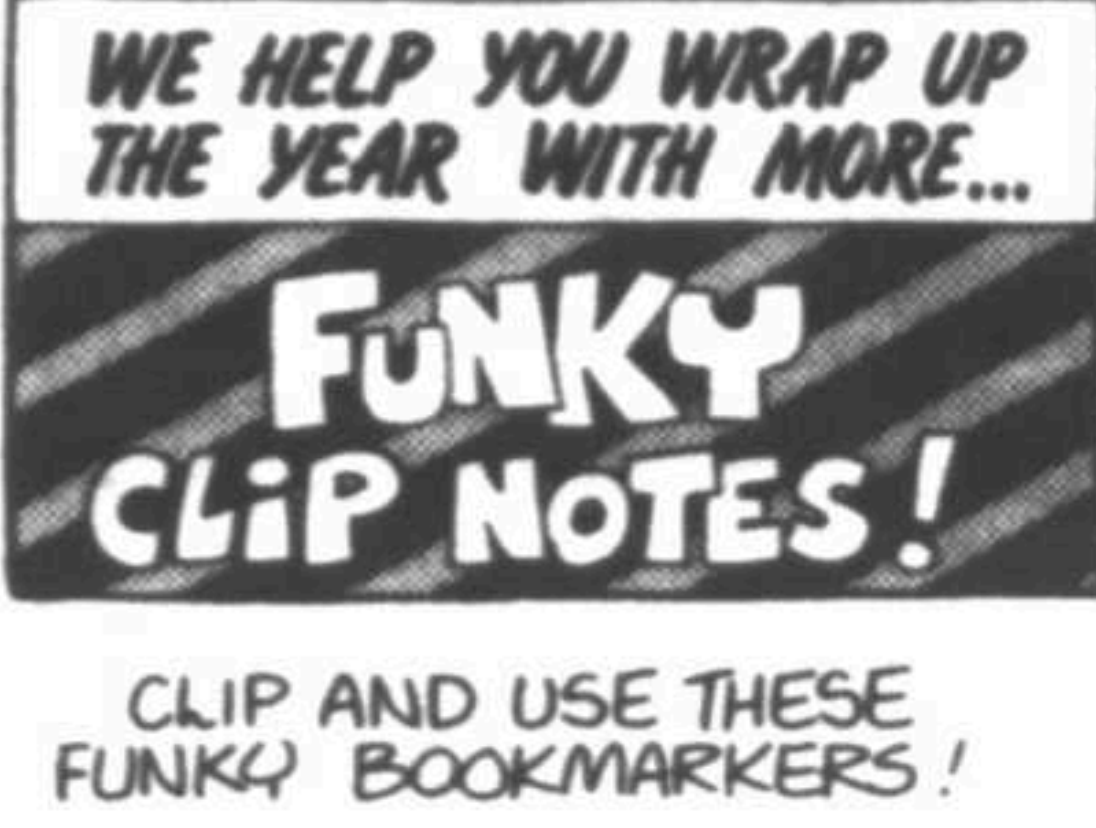
SUMMER SPECIAL
\$1.00 per game open bowling ALL SUMMER

DELLWOOD LANES
#14 Dellwood Mall
3303 Illinois
697-7871

CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



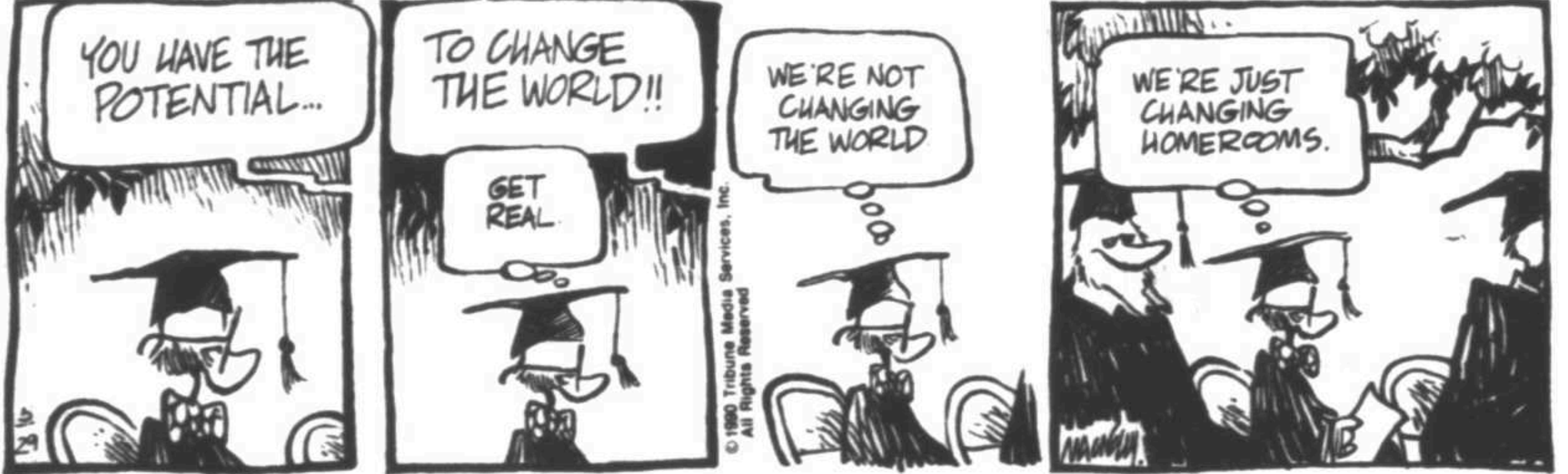
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



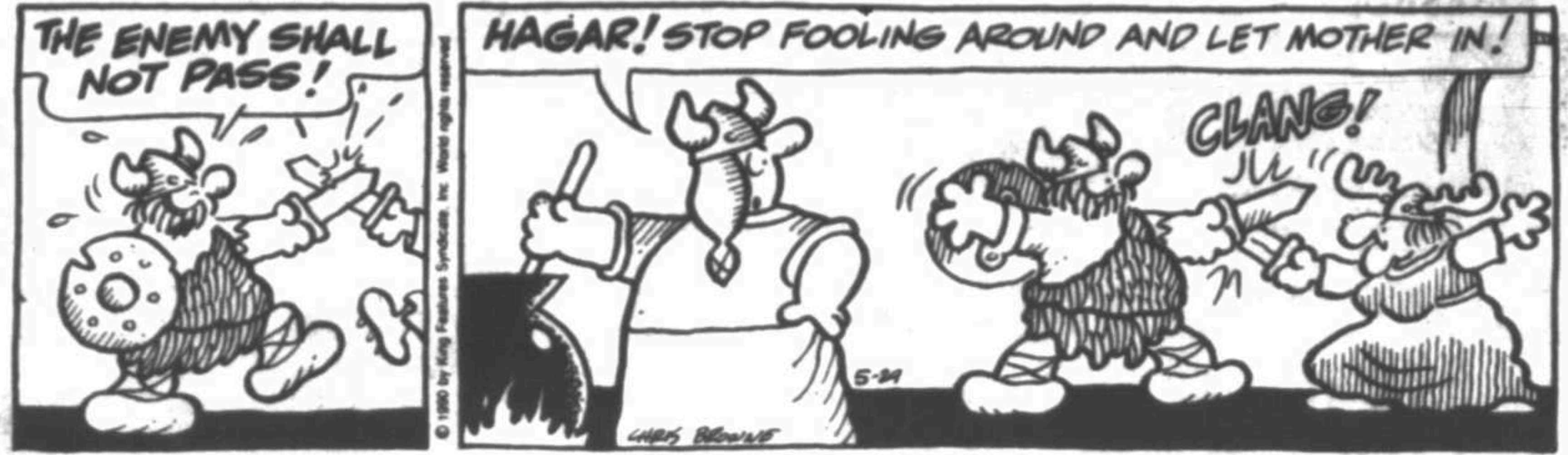
THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Elevate your goals. Aiming high will make this the best time of your life. A financial problem will not go away until you get expert advice. Profits rise in September after you form a new alliance. Additional education or job training will help you rise above the crowd. Pursue a dazzling new romance in December. Loved one will be swept away by your ardor. Good friends encourage you to spread your wings.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: patriot Patrick Henry, President John F. Kennedy, comedian Bob Hope, auto racer Al Unser.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are inclined to let your emotions run away with you. Avoid all forms of gambling. Be more selective when choosing business and romantic partners. Look for positive answers to recurring problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could be involved in too many projects for your own good. Delegate some of the work before you paint yourself into a corner. Your mate will be supportive if you request assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A casual conversation with a stranger could give you food for thought. Romance plays a prominent role in your plans. Check travel costs. Your mate's taste may prove too rich for

your budget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone who starts a legal action could have hidden motives. Get experts' advice before you respond. Romance could be on a collision course with your business interests. Let reason, not impulse, be your guide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The ability to speak a second language puts you in the running for a nice raise or promotion. Expect an intensely creative period to eventually wind down. Raising a family is on your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your visibility at work increases. There is new emphasis on your appearance. A knowledge of sales techniques comes in handy. A promising relationship could lead to a permanent alliance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be somewhat reserved with newcomers. An overly ambitious person may try to usurp your power. Stand your ground. Hang on to your savings for that rainy day. Romance blossoms when least expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial matters require attention; heavy spending may be involved. Get to the root of a problem by discussing it openly. Job pressures be-

gin to subside. Make your home your castle, a quiet refuge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An alliance with a sensitive person will have wonderful results. You gain more control over your personal finances. Extra TLC will help you salvage a troubled relationship. Be a good listener.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tie up some loose ends before finalizing a deal. Work independently to accomplish more. You get credit for doing a great job. Check the fine print before signing contracts. Consult lawyers if necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A misunderstanding could arise if you fail to listen. Higher-ups approve a project, giving you the green light. A personal relationship needs more nurturing. Romance gets a nudge from a third party.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practicality should be your byword now. Make a list of your domestic obligations and fulfill them. You obtain cooperation when it counts. Contact distant relatives and ask important questions. A letter brings great joy.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are some of the best conversationalists around. They possess a great sense of humor and gentle wit. Comedy comes easily to these Gemini. They need to move around a lot and thrive on change. Travel will probably be a lifelong passion. Wise parents will help these youngsters find hobbies that calm them down.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 8 4 3
 ♥ 7
 ♦ J 8
 ♣ K Q 9 7 6 2

WEST
 ♠ J 10
 ♥ A K 10 8 6 5
 ♦ 10 7 6 2
 ♣ 3

EAST
 ♠ A K 9
 ♥ J 9 4 3
 ♦ 9 5
 ♣ J 10 8 5

SOUTH
 ♠ 7 6 5 2
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ A K Q 4 3
 ♣ A 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ 2 ♥ Dbl 4 ♥
 4 ♣ Pass Pass Dbl
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
 It is a natural instinct to let your side win a trick as cheaply as possible. But there are times when that is palpably wrong, as this hand illustrates.

West's jump to two hearts was, by agreement, preemptive. North's double was negative, in effect a takeout double for the unbid suits. East wasn't sure his side could make four hearts, but he was convinced that his opponents would be out of their depth at a higher contract, so he put the pressure on North-South by jumping to four hearts, then doubled four spades.

Despite only 17 high-card points in the combined hands, four hearts would have been unbeatable. Now it was up to the defenders to get adequate compensation for being robbed of their game.

West led the king of hearts and, after seeing dummy's singleton, switched to the three of clubs, an obvious singleton. Declarer won in hand with the ace and led a low spade. When West produced the

ten, declarer paused to consider the suitabilities, then played low from the table.

East also had been thinking during this time. Since declarer had not opened the bidding with one spade, he probably had only a four-card suit. Had that included the jack, South would almost surely have covered the ten with the queen. Alternatively, declarer might have ar-

ranged to lead the first round of trumps from the board, since the location of the trump honors was known.

Therefore, East overtook partner's ten with the king and returned a club. When West ruffed with the jack, East's A-9 over dummy's queen were good for two more tricks, and a two-trick set.

THE FAR SIDE



DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCLE



TUESDAY M

Time	Program
7:30	Good Morning America
8:30	Jeopardy!
9:30	Sally Jessy Raphael
10:30	Home
11:30	Joan Rivers
12:30	All My Best Friends
1:30	One Life to Live
2:30	General Hospital
3:30	Garfield
4:30	Donahue
5:30	Cosby
6:30	News Week
7:30	Who's the Boss?
8:30	Roseanne
9:30	Thirtysomething
10:30	News
11:30	Ent. Tonight
12:30	Hard Copy

Time	Program
7:30	The Godfather
8:30	Shogun
9:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
10:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
11:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
12:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
1:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
2:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
3:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
4:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
5:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
6:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
7:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
8:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
9:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
10:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
11:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"
12:30	Movie: "The Untouchables"

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Duvaliers move to new home

PARIS (AP) — Former Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier has moved out of the luxury villa on the Cote d'Azur that has been his exile home for four years to more spacious quarters a few miles away, sources said Monday.

Duvalier's new residence in Vallauris has tennis courts, a swimming pool and is closer to the Mediterranean than the villa in Mougins, where he had lived since June 1986. It is owned by an Ivory Coast diplomat, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Duvalier reportedly will pay a yearly rent of about \$145,000.

Duvalier, 38, lives with his wife, Michelle, and their two children, Nicolas, 8, and Anya, 4. They arrived in France on Feb. 7, 1986, after being forced to flee Haiti.

The Haitian government has pressed charges against Duvalier, saying he absconded with \$120 million of the nation's money.

The French government originally said Duvalier could stay one week. But no other country would accept him, and he has remained in France with no clear status.

Muhil Richard Abrams, a pianist, clarinetist, arranger and composer from Chicago, was awarded the first Jazzpar Prize.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chester Zardis, a renowned string bass player who has performed with New Orleans jazz giants since the 1920s, was honored with a rousing 90th birthday bash.

Zardis celebrated with friends and other musicians while Danny Barker's band entertained at the Sunday night dinner at the Palm Court jazz club in the French Quarter.

He had performed Thursday and Saturday at the Palm Court and Friday at Preservation Hall.

"Thank you, Chester, for making so much music in the world," said Barker.

Zardis learned the bass when he was sent to the New Orleans Waifs Home — the same school where Louis Armstrong learned to play. Since then he has played with traditional New Orleans jazz bands like King Oliver and George Lewis, as well as working with other musicians such as Count Basie.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Robert B. Meyner, a country lawyer who became New Jersey's first governor elected to successive four-year terms, has died after a long illness. He was 81.

Meyner, who gained national attention during his terms in office from 1954 to 1962, had been in declining health since suffering a stroke in 1986. He died in his sleep Sunday at his home in Captiva, Fla., said his wife, Helen.

"He lived a very full, rich life, giving an awful lot to a lot of people," Mrs. Meyner said Monday by telephone from Captiva.

A Democrat, Meyner campaigned tirelessly to win the state's highest office at a time when Republicans dominated state government. He was the first Democratic governor since 1940.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley was flown to Miami early Monday for treatment of pneumonia, the Jamaican government said.

Manley, 65, was flown by air ambulance from the Jamaican capital of Kingston at 3 a.m. and was taken to the Miami Heart Institute where a diagnosis of "atypical pneumonia" was made, according to a statement from the Jamaica House in Kingston.

Last month, it was announced that Manley has cancer.

"He has been undergoing tests and we're waiting now for the results of those tests," said Hartley Neita, an aide with Manley in Miami Beach. "From there on, the doctors will go full blast on treatment."

He said no one could speculate on how long Manley would be hospitalized.

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — A collapsed lung is expected to keep baseball Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew hospitalized for at least 10 days, his brother says.

Killebrew, 53, underwent surgery Friday at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital in Arizona, said his brother, Bob.

"The problem was a gastric ulcer that ruptured in his stomach," Bob Killebrew said. "The fluid backed up into his chest cavity and collapsed his lung."

He requested privacy and the release of no information, Bob Killebrew said. He said his brother, who has a home at Payette, Idaho, was in Phoenix on business.

Killebrew hit 573 home runs in a 22-year major league career that included years with the Washington Senators, Minnesota Twins and Kansas City Royals.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — American tenor saxophonist David Murray will be awarded the second International Jazzpar Prize, the awarding committee said Monday.

"Murray will receive the prize which is given to an internationally known and fully active jazz artist who is especially deserving of further acclaim," said Arvid Meyer of the Danish Jazz Centre. He is chairman of the award committee, made up of leading jazz experts from Europe and the United States.

The prize, which carries a cash award of \$30,000 and the Jazzpar bronze sculpture, will be given to Murray in a ceremony next March.



Killebrew



Meyner

Today's TV Schedule

TUESDAY MAY 29, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD (2) And/Old Cable 3	KOSA (7) Old/Old Cable 8	KTPX (1) Old/Old Cable 9	KPEJ (5) And/Old Cable 14	FAM Family Cable 4	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	SIN Sports Cable 10	WGN Chicago Cable 11	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCV Old/Old Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Menace Muppets	Worrier Mapletown	Gilligan Switched	Los Ninos	Bazo	Nation's Bus. 3-2-1 Contact	Body Electric	
8:00				Flinstones C.O.P.S.	Our House	Eight Is Enough	Movie: "Saboteur"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Tennis: French Open	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	227 Concert	Alfred	700 Club	Movie: "Green Eyes"		Success 'n Life		Mister Rogers Reading	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Golden Girls Marsha W.	Success 'n Life	Scott Ross		El Extranero Retorno	Joan Rivers		McLaughlin Thinking	
11:00	Joan Rivers	Young and the Restless	9 to 5 Generations	Dick Van Dyke Bob Newhart	CHIPS	Quincanera	Geraldo	Tennis Continues		Painting Moments	
12:00	All My Children	Everyday	Days of Our Lives	Dick Van Dyke It's a Living	Where a Will Chafes	Movie: "The Concrete Cowboy"	Agua Viva			French Action Calligraphy	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World B. Hillbillies	Brady Bunch	Hazel		Cantata Para Ti	Andy Griffith 'n' Moore	Bowling: College Champ.	Nature	
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Best	Tom & Jerry	TV Mujer	Dick Van Dyke C.O.P.S.	Fishin' Hole Sports	Mystery: Inspector Morse	
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	3rd Degree Family Feud	Chipmunks DuckTales	Funtown Dinosaurs	Flinstones	Carrusel	Yogi Bear	Legends of Wrestling	Secret City	
4:00	Donahue	CBS Schoolbreak Special	The Judge People's Court	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Munsters	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	Play Ball	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Pro Wrestling
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News NBC News	Hardcastle	Highway to Heaven	Jeffersons	Sanford & Son	Movie: "The Gun of Nove"	Amadeus II	Simplemundo	
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Night Court	News Current Affair	Movie: "The Gun of Nove"	Amadeus II	Simplemundo		Francisco	Gilts at Chi.	cago Cubs	
7:00	What's Best? Wonder Years	Billy Graham Crusade	Matlock	Hunter	Movie: "The Gun of Nove"	Amadeus II	Simplemundo	Francisco	Gilts at Chi.	cago Cubs	
8:00	Roseanne	NBA Basketball	In the Heat of the Night	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Shooting Star"	700 Club		Hollywood	Noticiero Uni.		Major League	
9:00	thirtysomething	Western Fina	Midnight	Arenas Hall	Scarscrow and Mrs. King	Movie: "Run"		Blues	Movie: "The Inside Story"	SportsCenter	
10:00	News Chasers	News	News Tonight Show	Love Connect	Movie: "The Cinnamon Kid"	Hole in Head		Deeds Holly-Noticiero Uni.		Major League	
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "The Cinnamon Kid"	David Letterman	Man Overboard	Bob Costas						
12:00	Hard Copy	Stingray									

	SHOWTIME Mov./Spec Cable 5	TMC Mov./Spec Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Mov./Spec Cable 21	HBO Mov./Spec Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	TBN Religious Cable 31	TNT Turner Cable 37
7:00	The Gods Must Be Crazy	Movie: "The Umbrella Tree"	Donald Duck	Big Red One	Movie: "Tucker: The Man and His Dream"	VideoMorning	press	Todays Sp	Maye the Bee	Raffles	Muppets
8:00	Shouttime Coast to Coast	Movie: "Dot and the Whistle"	Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"	Outer Space	Movie: "Bad Medicine"	American Magazine	Music Home Tune	David-Gnome Little Koolha	Decades: '60s Chronicle	Behind Scenes J. Swaggart	Movie: "Confidentially Confidential"
9:00	Movie: "Carrie"	Movie: "Madame Sous-le-Vent"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
10:00	Movie: "Carrie"	Movie: "Madame Sous-le-Vent"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
11:00	Movie: "Carrie"	Movie: "Madame Sous-le-Vent"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
12:00	Movie: "Carrie"	Movie: "Madame Sous-le-Vent"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Light beiges
- 6 Landed
- 10 Shoe or palm
- 14 Move furtively
- 15 First of the three B's
- 16 Melville's captain
- 17 Capital of 11 Down
- 19 Trademark
- 20 Type style
- 21 "On — Pond"
- 23 Eliot's " — Manner"
- 24 Seabird colony
- 25 State flower of 11 Down
- 27 Provençal ideal of courtly love
- 28 Catalina, for short
- 29 Betting window sign
- 31 Literary composition
- 34 Star in Cygnus
- 36 Jot
- 38 Twist
- 39 Shakespearean sprite
- 41 Prelim. survey
- 43 Alder tree
- 44 Revised a manuscript
- 46 Court game
- 48 Disney's "The Little —"
- 50 Chopped
- 51 — of: helped by
- 52 Kind of rockfish
- 53 U. of Maryland player
- 54 Flowered herb
- 59 Epochal
- 60 Aware of
- 61 Employ anew
- 62 At-home garment
- 63 Bloke
- 64 Trapped

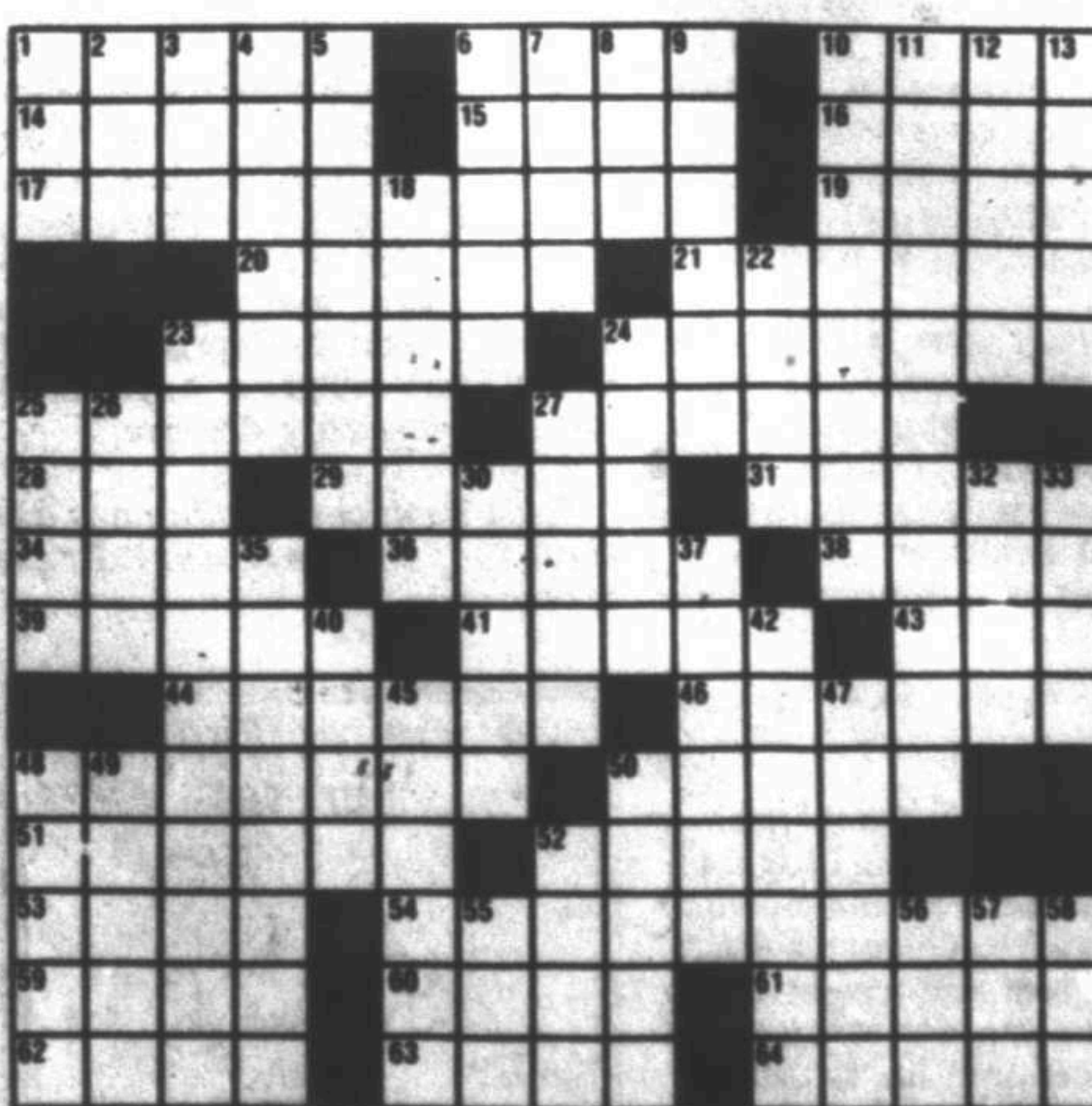
DOWN

- 4 Introduce
- 5 Frying pan
- 6 Supports
- 7 Narrow way
- 8 Fed. commerce agcy.
- 9 "Columbia, — of the Ocean"
- 10 Height
- 11 Ratified The Constitution May 29, 1790
- 12 Avid
- 13 Dark wood
- 18 Type of alga
- 22 Caen's river
- 23 Militant crustacean
- 24 Refreshing drink
- 25 Traveler's permit
- 26 Danube tributary
- 27 Ate out
- 30 Telegraphed
- 32 Ear: Comb. form
- 33 Urges
- 35 State tree of 11 Down
- 37 Motor inns
- 40 Teller of tall tales
- 42 Resort city in 11 Down
- 45 Headcover of yore
- 47 Closer
- 48 Bishop's headdress
- 49 January, in Madrid
- 50 " — a clue"
- 52 Before long
- 55 Single
- 56 Regret
- 57 Compass pt.
- 58 Directed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BASIS ISLE SPA
ELUDE UNLIT PIG
LABOR OF LOVE UKE
TIS EBOATS AMEN
CENTS OPERA
GIRDER SWINE
AVID UMPIRE ADA
LABOR DAY PARADES
ENE HERREN BOLE
RADII IBERIA
STROP CARTA
HIED CAPONE TEA
RAH LABORSAVING
ERA AMEND DIODE
WAN CEDE SANER

5/29/90



©1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

5/29/90

MAY

29

90

CONSUMING INTERESTS

From dolls to boats, toys are recalled

By Linda Anderson

Just in time for summer, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued more warnings and recalls of children's products. Scary, isn't it?

■ Love-A-Bye Baby dolls from Hasbro are being voluntarily recalled because the CPSC determined that the dolls' arms, comb and bottle are small enough to be swallowed by and choke young children. The 3½-inch-tall dolls come in sets of two with 1½-inch baby bottles and tiny combs, and cost between \$2 and \$5. Their separately-sold accessories are not being recalled.

Consumers are advised to immediately take the dolls and their bottles and combs away from young children and return the toys to the store for a refund. The toys may be returned to Hasbro Inc., 450 Division Street, Pawtucket, R. I. 02861 for a refund. For more information call 1-800-242-7276.

■ "Bo Bo" rubber pacifiers, from H. Bender and Sons Inc., are being voluntarily recalled because their rubber nipples contain hazardous levels of nitrosamines, a carcinogen capable of being released in saliva and swallowed.

The pacifiers, which have a plastic handle and shield with a rubber nipple, have a cardboard header with the words "Bo Bo, Item HK-45, Hong Kong, H. Bender and Sons, Inc., NY 10010" on it.

Customers who have these pacifiers are advised to take them away from children immediately and return the pacifier to the store for a refund. For more information, contact the manufacturer at (212) 674-2247.

■ "Popeye Vinyl Doll #P4200," from Hamilton Gifts Limited Inc., is being voluntarily recalled because the small yellow "pipe" in the doll's mouth could break off and be a choking hazard to young children.

The 11-inch-tall Popeye doll has blue pants, yellow belt, black and blue shirt, a red and black collar, and a white hat with black trim. A sewn-tag on the pants leg reads, in part, "Presents... Div of Hamilton Gifts."

Consumers should take the dolls away from children and return the toys to the store for a refund; or, mail just the doll's pipe to Hamilton Gifts Limited Inc., 2009 E. 223rd Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90810, for a \$1 refund. For more information call the company at (413) 562-3631.

■ Toys 'R' Us is recalling about 38,000 Press'N Roll boats because the toys' small parts could be a potential choking hazard. The toy is a molded plastic multi-colored bathtub boat with moveable wheels. Its package is also multi-colored and has the words Unimax No. 2311 and "Pre-School, Bath Toy, Press'N Roll Boat, Runs on Land and Water, Ages 3 and Over, Distr. by Lionel Leisure, Inc., Phila., Pa 19114, Made in China" on it.

Again, take the toys away from children and return the boats to the nearest Toys 'R' Us for a refund. For more information call the company at 1-800-548-0364.

These and other recalls are linked to possible choking hazards, so please, please be careful and don't let little children play with toys that have small parts (or pieces that can be broken off). So many deaths and injuries of children are preventable.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

AT WIT'S END

Men have been missing chores richly deserved

By Erma Bombeck

It's beginning to sound like a broken record. In yet another poll, women who hold down jobs outside the home complain that men still aren't sharing the household chores. I think the men were categorized as "self-centered sex hounds who don't lift a finger to help around the house."

Now, this may surprise a lot of men, but women used to feel the same way about housework. Honest. We thought it was boring, repetitious and unappreciated. Then television commercials designed to motivate us appeared. They told us we were the most important thing to come along since sliced bread. Maybe that's the problem. Men need to be made aware that running a home is a job where they can make a difference. Just let me run a few of these commercials by you guys and I'll just bet you'll be as inspired as we were:

■ "It's your responsibility as a homemaker to make sure your wife eats right. So cut down on her saturated fats with 'Oats Margarine.'"

■ "Dad! Isn't your family important enough to be fussy about what kind of peanut butter you buy? That's why you should buy 'lffy' so the whole family can live longer and healthier."

■ "I'll bet you think your wife won't notice how fluffy and soft the towels are and how good they smell, but add a capful of 'Supple' to the last rinse and watch her smile."

■ "Househusbands, how can you expect your wife to get that promotion when you have doggy odors in your house? Bring the outdoors indoors with 'Rose Nose.'"

■ "Daddy, your sick child depends on you. Don't settle for second best; give him gentle, soothing 'Peppermint Chalk' for his upset stomach."

It's a lot to think about, but managing a family and a house is a lot of responsibility. Children cranky? Maybe the toilet paper you buy is too harsh. No friends? Hey, check your glasses; they may have spots on them. Wife embarrassed to take off her jacket at work? It's probably your fault! Ring-around-the-collar.

If you're not spending enough time with your family, you're not one-step mopping. If you're spending too much time with them, you're going to have wax buildup in the corner of your kitchen.

I only hope I haven't motivated men to the point where they want to quit their regular jobs and stay at home to become full-time grime fighters. After all, women were there first. However, we are generous enough to share with you. We don't want to deprive any of you of this religious experience that you so richly deserve.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Permian Diaper Service

For Complete Information Call 699-1111

Pure of the Solution not the Pollution

Internship provides perspective

Best way to find job after graduation is to find one during college

Associated Press

College students may discover that the best way to find a job after graduation is to find a job during college, through internships.

"An internship is often the answer to more questions than most students even realize they have," says Barbara Yanowski, faculty member and advisor to the internship program at Columbia College in Chicago.

She says virtually every department in the liberal arts school at Columbia has a formal internship program, with more than 160 Chicago area employers participating.

"Of course, the most important question is, 'Will I get a job after college?' But there are other questions as well," she says. "What do I want to do? Where do I want to work? Am I taking the right classes?" An internship program helps students gain a perspective on who they are and what they want, in school and out.

Working with professionals in the field helps students focus on their career goals and objectives, says Yanowski. "It's hard to know what you want to do if you've never done it before. Students not only learn from co-workers about their given field of interest, they also benefit from the advice, guidance, and experience of people who've been in their position before. And there's the added plus of great networking opportunities for the future."

Ed Andrzejewski, a television major at Columbia, served an internship in the audio-visual department at the Harris Bank in Chicago.

"My internship here is giving me the chance to apply what I've learned in school to a profession. I'm using advanced equipment, actually making training videos, getting involved in everything from editing to pre- and post-production," he says.



Columbia College student Barnard Burrell (seated, right) talks with Ray Barnas, technical director at WFLD-TV in Chicago, as part of his internship. John Mauro, another student

at Columbia's Chicago campus, looks on. Students who intern have a head start in a full-time job search.

At the bank, Charles Perkins, an assistant vice president who frequently hires interns, says, "I look for an intern who can work well under pressure — someone who is bright, aggressive, and a self-initiator who can solve problems and adapt to his environment. Here, we need someone who can communicate effectively and adapt to almost any situation."

David Monk, an in-house producer and employer of interns at

Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago, says, "Internships provide a great opportunity for students to see if they'd enjoy a particular kind of work environment. ... An internship is the best way to find out what makes you happiest."

From a business point of view, he says, "Not only does the intern provide an extra pair of hands, but an enthusiasm and excitement that motivates everyone."

Yanowski says many colleges have formal internship programs

like Columbia's, and many others have job boards where opportunities are listed. She also recommends the alumni office, which often lists alumni and their present occupation.

The library is also a good resource, she says, for annual reports, the Dun & Bradstreet directory, Chamber of Commerce publications, and Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers, all ways to learn about different industries and specific companies.

DEAR ABBY

Democracy begins with right to free speech

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You were absolutely and positively wrong in your advice to "Mother of Six." I've used such strong language because this goof is monumental; you owe 50 mea culpas on this one.

What if I don't like something I read in your column? Should I write to the publisher of my newspaper and tell him to cancel my subscription? Or should I contact the newspaper's largest advertisers and enlist their aid in coercing the editors to print only what I deem appropriate? Soon we would have either no media or only meaningless fluff, offensive to no one. Also, no Dear Abby.

Let me tell you what offends me: I am offended by this growing idea that we can control what people (media included) say by simply labeling it "offensive." Freedom of speech is our first and foremost civil right, guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. You don't like what someone says? Tough. Don't look, don't listen or don't read it. But don't try to shut them up. Information isn't dangerous. Suppression of information is.

Very little TV programming is intended for 4-year-olds. They don't have jobs, and they don't spend money. I couldn't believe you would encourage economic coercion nationwide as a means of censorship to help one parent abrogate her responsibility.

But don't shut up. Just think a little. And keep on writing. — DAVID MILLER, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR MR. MILLER: All right — I'll take 10 whacks with a rolled-up facsimile of the U.S. Constitution. And as one of the original members of People for the American Way (founded by Norman Lear), I ought to be ashamed of myself. And I am.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the pregnant woman who stood on a Boston bus while men were comfortably seated, pretending not to notice her:

Some years ago, I got on a bus in Japan. I was able to get a seat, but the bus filled rapidly. I noticed a very tired-looking elderly Japanese

woman standing, so I got up and offered her my seat — but before she could get to it, a middle-aged Japanese man jumped in front of her and took the seat! He sat there glaring at me for the duration of the trip. Apparently, their customs are not the same as ours. — S.S.T., WISCONSIN RAPIDS

DEAR S.S.T.: Customs do differ in various cultures, but I would have assumed that because Oriental people have a reputation for respecting their elders, Japan would be the last place to witness the scene you described.

DEAR ABBY: Believe me when I say that thin people are ridiculed, too. I should know. From puberty on, I was underdeveloped, which did not go unnoticed. I've been told that if I swallowed an olive, I'd look pregnant, and if I drank beet juice, I'd look like a thermometer. Also, I've been asked if I have tapeworm. All in fun, of course.

I've been called "Olive Oil," "Twiggy," "Bird Legs," "Skeleton" and "Bean Pole."

I'm 26 years old, stand 5 foot 8 and weigh 94 pounds. I have annual medical checkups and, believe it or not, I'm healthy. I've been underweight all my life. I eat everything all day, every day.

I am used to people making remarks about how thin I am, and I don't consider it a compliment. I think any kind of comment about a person's weight is rude. — THIN

DEAR THIN: Thanks for writing. You may have educated a few people today.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

POP UPS!

LOOK MOM, THEY FLOAT!

Red, White, Navy Or Tan Leather Uppers \$21.00 To \$23.00

Buster Brown

SHOE STORE

1028-S Andrews Hwy. (Midland) 684-3255

Julian Gold

SHOE SALE

30% TO 50% OFF

A Great Selection Of Sizes To Choose From

4610 N. Garfield Suite D-1 682-5368

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Padres vs. Phillies, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Giants vs. Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.
Red Sox vs. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
Blue Jays vs. Athletics, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
BASKETBALL — Suns vs. Blazers, 8 p.m., CBS.

Texas Scores

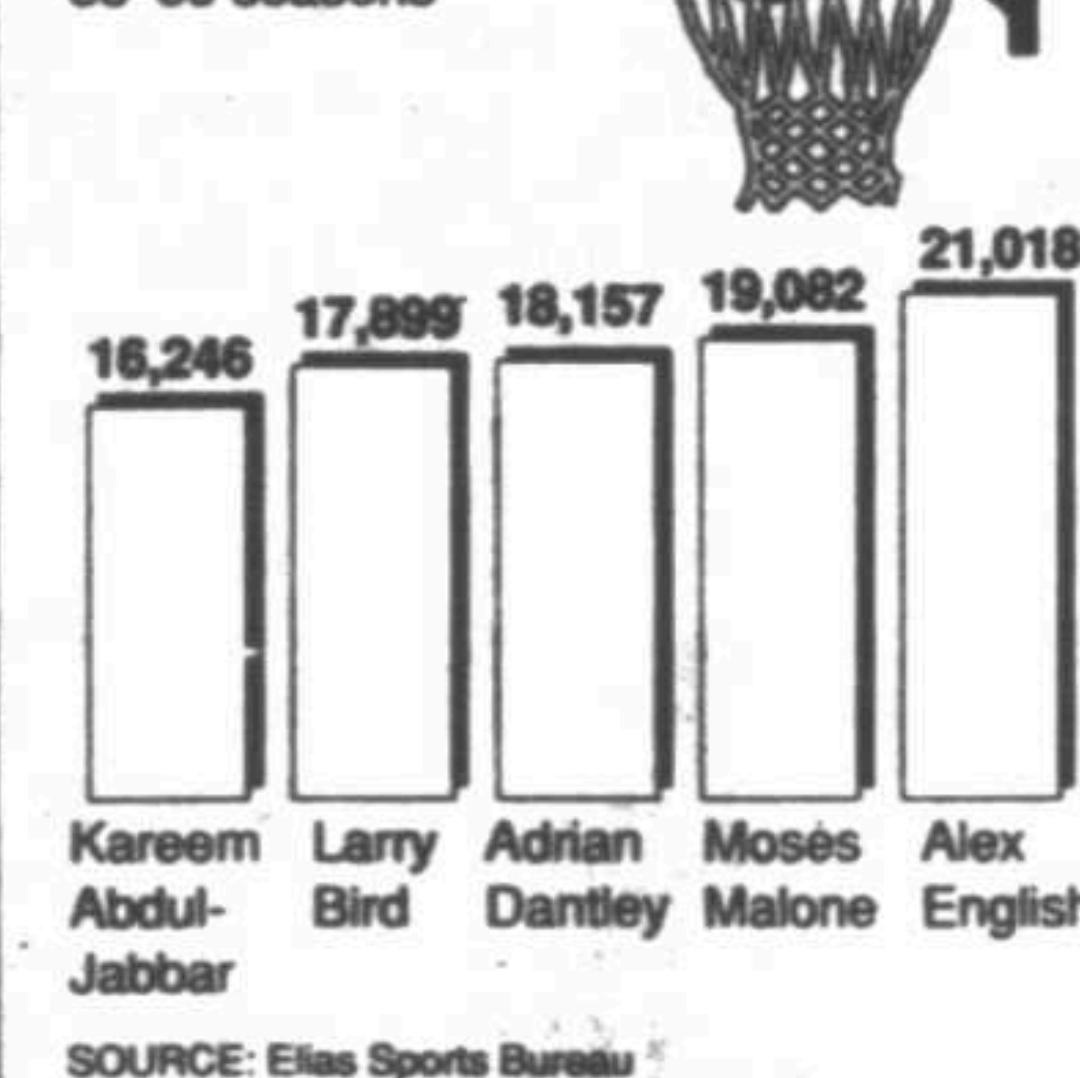
PRO BASEBALL — Houston Astros 5, St. Louis Cardinals 1.
Boston Red Sox 4, Texas Rangers 3.
COLLEGE BASEBALL — Cal State-Fullerton 3, Texas 1.
Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

BASEBALL — Arkansas Travelers vs. Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angel Stadium, KCRS (550 AM) radio.

Sports facts

Top NBA scorers
From '79-'80 to '88-'89 seasons



UCLA wins title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Heather Compton pitched a one-hit shutout and struck out five as UCLA defeated Fresno State 2-0 on Monday to win its third consecutive NCAA women's College World Series.

UCLA, which has won six of the last eight world series, led 1-0 after 2 1/2 innings of play on Sunday, but the game was postponed because of rain.

The Bruins, 62-6, scored their first run in the first inning as Shanna Flynn and Kerry Dienelt singled against Fresno starter Terry Carpenter.

Carie Dever relieved and got two outs, but then threw a run-scoring wild pitch.

UCLA scored again in the third after Marci Green, who came in to relieve Dever with no outs, gave up a single to Shelly Montgomery. After a sacrifice, Kerry Dienelt followed with an RBI single.

Compton, 16-1, had a perfect game going into the fifth inning, but gave up a single to leadoff batter Kerri Donis.

Carpenter took the loss as Fresno State finished the season 61-15.

Fresno State had beaten UCLA 1-0 on Sunday to force the championship game in the double elimination tournament.

The Bulldogs had earned their game with UCLA by scoring a run in the 10th inning to beat Oklahoma State 1-0 earlier Sunday, completing a game halted by rain after nine scoreless innings on Saturday night.

The Bruins entered the championship match by beating Florida State 3-0 earlier Sunday.

UCLA had five players named to the All-Tournament team.

???

Trivia Teaser

Tuesday's Question: Name the major league third baseman who reportedly has hundreds of recipes for chicken — and uses them.

Monday's Answer: Mickey Tettleton is the catcher who loves Froot Loops.

INSIDE SPORTS

Baseball Roundups 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
West Texas Sports 3C
NCAA Baseball 4C

Bulls even up with Pistons

■ Michael Jordan scores 19 of his 42 points in fourth quarter as the Chicago Bulls pull even with the Detroit Pistons in NBA playoff action.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan called it one of the best games the Chicago Bulls played all year. The Bulls had to be at their best to withstand the third-period pressure applied by the Detroit Pistons.

"We showed maturity and poise and made our free throws down the stretch when we needed to," said Jordan, who scored 19 of his 42 points in the fourth period of a 108-101 Chicago victory that evened the best-of-7 NBA Eastern Conference series at two games each.

The Bulls led 57-38 early in the third period when Joe Dumars scored 17 of his 24 points in just seven minutes, pulling the Pistons within three points. But Jordan, held to three points in the third period, took over after that and the Pistons could get no closer.

"A few of us were getting tired in the third period and I took myself out for a while," Jordan said. "They got us out of our offense but we waited for our opportunities again. We maintained our defensive pressure and made the key shots down the stretch."

Complementing Jordan in the fourth period were Bill Cartwright with two baskets, John Paxson with a 3-point shot and three-point play, and Scottie Pippen with several late free throws.

"They were double-teaming me and Paxson made them pay," Jordan said.

The series shifts to Detroit Wednesday night, and Game No. 6 will be played at Chicago Friday night. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played at Detroit next Sunday.

"We've had things too easy. We haven't had our backs against the wall and we have to find out how we react," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "Jordan rules and he got his 40 again. If he continues to do it in the next three games, then they will win the series."

Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 26 points and Dennis Rodman had 20.

"The Bulls intensity in the first half was amazing," Daly said. "We made a great run, but they were not to be denied."

"I've said all along that any one of the final four teams can win it," Daly said. "All are talented enough and capable. The other three teams want the title we have. Now we have to show how badly we want it. It's a three-game series and we have two at home."



Chicago's Scottie Pippen, right, heads for the floor ball during NBA playoff action Monday, but the Bulls won the game to even the series at 2-2.

As for Jordan, "I admire him but I don't have to like him," Daly said. "He dished the ball out, too. Check his assists."

Jordan hit 13 of 26 shots, led both teams with nine assists and also had four steals.

"Now we have to go there and steal one," he said.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson called it "one of the better games we've played all year. That was a great surge by the Pistons but I felt the key was we weathered it."

Dumars admitted surprise over the outcome.

"I fully expected us to come out with intensity and we didn't. Obviously we're all disappointed," he said. "You could see them gaining confidence every trip down the floor. They did a heck of a job."

Except for the Detroit-dominated third period, the Bulls were in charge most of the way.

There were five ties early in the first quarter, the last at 12-12 after a basket by James Edwards. Cartwright hit two

straight to start a 12-1 Chicago run that included three-point plays by Pippen and Jordan.

The Bulls kept up the attack and turned it into a 16-4 run as the quarter ended with Chicago on top 28-16.

Neither team was able to score in the first 2 1/2 minutes of the second period but Vinnie Johnson broke the spell with Detroit's first field goal in 8 1/2 minutes. The Pistons had gone without a basket since Edwards had tied it 12-12.

The Pistons were unable to get closer than 10 points in the second quarter.

Graf in groove; Agassi rallies

■ Steffi Graf appears to be in top form, but flashy Andre Agassi struggles as the French Open tennis tournament begins.

Associated Press

PARIS — Defending champion Michael Chang felt at home again and Steffi Graf was back in the groove. But a surly Andre Agassi was on the verge of being sent back to Las Vegas before making it through the first round of the French Open Monday.

Agassi, the men's third seed, broke rackets, screamed at umpires and drilled his opponent in the back before settling down to post a 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-0, 6-1 victory over a weary Martin Wostenholme of Canada.

"When I get mad, there's really only one way, and that's what I was today," said Agassi.

The flashy American's stormy match was in sharp contrast with Chang's workmanlike 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 win over Cassio Motta of Brazil and Graf's 39-minute, 6-0, 6-2 breather against France's Pascal Paradis.

The top-seeded Graf said her easy victory was just what she needed following last week's loss to Monica Seles in Berlin — her first defeat in 66 matches since being upset by Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in last year's French Open final.

"It was a nice quick first round," said the West German, who lost just 24 points. "I like to get the first one over like that."

Chang also got what he was looking for — his first victory on clay this spring and just his third win all year.

"It was nice to be back at Roland Garros," said the 18-year-old Californian, who became the youngest Grand Slam champion when he won the French Open last year.

"Paris seems to click with me," said Chang, seeded No. 11 this year. "I don't know what it is — the people, the clay, the bread, or what. But something is going well for me here."

The same could not be said Monday for four other seeded players — Zina Garrison, Jay Berger and Ross Fairbank-Nideff and Spain's Emilio Sanchez.

Garrison, the No. 5 seed, blew a match point in the third set and was eliminated by Wiltrud Probst of West Germany 6-1, 1-6, 7-5. No. 13 Fairbank-Nideff was ousted 6-1, 6-2 by Canada's Rene Simpson.

Berger, seeded ninth, was swept in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, by Argentina's Alberto Mancini. The result was hardly an upset, though, as Mancini is a dangerous, clay-court expert who reached the quarterfinals here last year.

Sanchez, the sixth seed and a pre-tournament favorite in a wide-open field, lost to Nicolas Kulti of Sweden, last year's world junior champion, 4-6, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-1.

Among the seeds advancing were No. 13 Jim Courier and



American Andre Agassi ...winning without real punch

No. 15 Guillermo Perez-Roldan among the men, and women's No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 8 Katarina Maleeva, No. 9 Conchita Martinez, No. 11 Jana Novotna, No. 12 Judith Wiesner and No. 14 Raffaella Reggi.

For drama, color and fireworks, the match of the day was on Court 2 and it was all provided by Agassi. With John McEnroe missing this year with injuries, the 20-year-old Las Vegas native quickly established himself as the tournament's enfant terrible.

Early in the match, he drew crowd exclamations of "ooooh-la-la." Not only for his rocket forehand winners but also for his attire — fluorescent cycling tights stretching below his black denim shorts and his long locks held back with a pink headband.

But the cries of appreciation turned to whistles and jeers after Agassi blew both his lead and his top.

Agassi was ahead 4-1 in the first set, but then lost five games and 11 of 12 consecutive points in one stretch.

Wostenholme, ranked No. 122, played steadily from the baseline while Agassi began making errors. He mishit the ball into the stands on several points and some of his drop shots barely reached the net.

Angels nip Travs, 3-2

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Jim Aylward says he has a tendency to be put out early in the game.

But the Midland third baseman more than made up for two early outs Monday, as his two-run, game winning double in the seventh inning sparked a 3-2 comeback behind Texas League victory over Arkansas at Angels Stadium.

Aylward finished the game with a pair of hits while Angel leadoff hitter Mark Davis banged out three hits and an RBI double to pace the Angel offense.

"It's been like that the whole year. It takes me a couple of at-bats to get going. I've been working on my first at-bat, but I'm still having trouble early in the game," Aylward said.

And even though he did not officially get credit for the win, Midland starter Carl Hamilton had as much to do with the victory as anybody. The 6-3 left-hander threw 6 1/2 innings while allowing the Travelers' only runs to match a good outing by Arkansas' Dave Osteen.

Osteen also gave up two runs, but he shut down the Texas League's best-hitting team (the Angel team average was .293 entering the contest) for six innings before the Angels found the groove.

Then in the seventh, shortstop Kevin Flora, whose two-RBI double Sunday gave the Angels a win over the Travelers, smacked a leadoff double and scored when Davis followed with his two-base shot. That caused Arkansas manager Dave Bialas to switch to reliever John Lepley (3-2), who got Ruben Amaro to ground out.

Lepley walked Steve DeAngelis to put two runners on base, then struck out Mark Howie to bring Aylward to the plate.

"I was watching Howie and we had faced Lepley before in Arkansas. We pretty much knew what he had and I was looking for a fastball. I was going to let it go by if it was off speed, but he threw the fastball," said Aylward, who took Lepley's first pitch to the left-centerfield gap to give the Arkansas hurler the loss.

Please see ANGELS/4C

ANGELS: Aylward laces key game winning double

(From 1C)

"What you saw tonight was two well-pitched games. Hamilton gave us an outstanding effort and Osteen pitched the ball well," said Midland manager Eddie Rodriguez. "Hamilton has got three quality pitches, and when he needed to get an out, he got an out."

The pitchers' efforts were marred, however, by three hit batters. In the sixth, Hamilton let a pitch get up and in to hit Traveler first baseman Joey Fernandez in the helmet. Osteen had already hit Amaro in the fifth and later tagged Eddie Alfonso in the bottom of the sixth.

"I wanted to make sure I got the ball inside and it just took off. I would never want to hit anybody in the head," said Hamilton, who was otherwise pleased with his night's work.

"I probably had the best velocity I've had all year, and my curveball was maybe a little better than it has been. I have a pretty good curveball, I just have to throw inside to set it up."

Rodriguez gave Kevin Trudeau the nod after Hamilton earned a

pair of outs in the seventh, and Trudeau (2-2) responded by allowing two hits and no runs in 1 1/2 innings for the win. Tim Meeks picked up the final two outs for his third save of the season.

The Angels resume their homestand at 7 p.m. tonight, when they again play Arkansas in the third of a five-game set.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	White	ab	r	h	bi
David	5	1	3	1	Thouless	ph	3	0	0
Amaro	3	0	0	0	Hall	rf	3	0	2
DeAngelis	dh	3	1	1	McLain	lf	3	0	0
Houie	1b	4	0	0	Fernandez	1b	2	0	1
Aylward	3b	4	0	2	Melvin	1b	1	0	0
Lee	rf	3	0	1	Rose	3b	3	0	1
Alfonso	2b	2	0	0	Fitzgerald	dh	3	0	2
Sturdivant	c	4	0	0	Christian	pr	0	0	0
Flora	ss	3	1	1	Fulton	c	4	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	3	Totals	32	2	7	2

Arkansas 001 000 100-2 7 2
Midland 000 000 303-3 9 1
E-Fulton, Carmona, Flora, DP-Midland 1 LO
B-Arkansas 9, Midland 11, 2B-Hall, Fanning, Carmona, Davis Aylward, Flora, SB-Hall, Christian, Davis, Lee 2, CB-Aylward, Sec-Carmona.

Arkansas	ip	ho	r-r	bb	so
Osteen	6.0	8	2-2	3	4
Lapley L. 3-2	2.0	2	1-1	1	2
Midland	ip	ho	r-r	bb	so
Hamilton	6.2	5	2-2	2	5
Trudeau W. 2-2	1.2	2	0-0	1	3
Meeks S. 3	0.2	0	0-0	0	0

Osteen pitched to two batters in the seventh.
WP-Osteen, Lapley, Hamilton 2, HBP-Fernandez (by Hamilton), Amaro (by Osteen), Alfonso (by Osteen).
T-303, Att-1,800.

Suns, Jazz open NBA in Japan

NEW YORK (AP) — The regular season will open on the road for the Phoenix Suns and Utah Jazz. The strange thing is they play each other.

The Suns and the Jazz will meet for two games in Japan on Nov. 3-4, the first time an American pro sports league will hold a regular-season game outside North America, according to NBA commissioner David Stern.

"It's a prestige thing to be asked to participate," Utah general manager Tim Howells said Monday after the league announced the matchup. "There's also a spirit of wanting to do our part of furthering the goals of the NBA. This international thing is something I know the commissioner is putting a fair amount of focus on."

Suns president Jerry Colangelo feels the series will help promote the game on an international level.

"We've gotten good international exposure with our victory over the Lakers," he said, "especially in France with the Laker games be-

ing telecast back to the Cannes Film Festival."

Although NBA games are televised in 75 countries, Stern said all previous international competition involving league members have either been exhibitions or tournament competitions. The games at Tokyo's Metropolitan Gymnasium will be a first.

"The league was looking for two West Coast teams and we let them know very early on that we were interested in representing the league," Colangelo said. "It's good to be on the cutting edge as the league participates in and does various things. We do have interest in representing the NBA."

The teams will be required to leave for Japan no later than Oct. 30, according to Howells, so the games can be promoted locally and so players can adjust after the long international flight.

"Of course, we hope there are no negative repercussions from that," he said, of the long trip at the beginning of the 82-game regular season.

Foursome grabs GTCC Memorial Day title

Staff Report

The team of Gilbert, Varela, Farmer and Dordou teamed for a 52 Monday to win Green Tree Country Club's Memorial Day Master foursome golf tournament.

Ketcham, McBee, Shirley and Welborn posted a 53 for second place while three teams tied for

third.

1. Gilbert, Varela, Farmer, Dordou 52; 2. Ketcham, McBee, Shirley, Welborn 53; 3. Cobb, Cobb, Reelin, Davis, G. Owens, Crest, Crass, Polson 54; Washington, Timmerman, Ransom, Fleming 54; 4. William, William, Lettice 55; 5. Pritts, Reeves, Logan, Orr 55; 6. Newton, Peterman, Stevens, Weant 56; Brand, Malone, Robertson, Frith 56.
Closest to pin No. 12 East: Gary Timmerman. No. 16 East: G. W. Warden. No. 2 West: Sam Owens. No. 8 West: Bobby Welborn. No. 9 West: Bobby Lloyd. Longest Putt No. 16 East: Barbara McIntosh. No. 7 West: Mac McGee. No. 10 East: Chuck Davis. No. 18 East: Dana Chandler.

Cal State-Fullerton dumps Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore James Popoff blanked Texas on four hits Monday afternoon as Cal State-Fullerton upset the top-seeded Longhorns for the second time, 3-0, in the NCAA Central Regional to advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Fourth-ranked Texas, last year's College World Series runner-up to Wichita State, ended its season at 51-17. The host Longhorns, who won the Southwest Conference tournament, lost twice to Fullerton on their home Disch-Falk Field during the regional.

Fullerton, the Big West Conference champion, improved to 36-21.

Popoff, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound right-hander, picked up his second victory in the tournament for the No. 3 seeded Titans. He is 12-4, and was named to the All-Tournament team.

"We had to have good pitching to win this," said Fullerton coach Larry Cochell.

Popoff said he was pleased with his performance, but "I didn't throw my best today ... it was probably one of my top three

performances."

Longhorns' pitcher Chris Gaskill (7-4) was tagged with the loss. Gaskill struck out six and walked two. Both pitchers went the distance.

Popoff struck out three, walked one and set down the Longhorns in order in the last three innings.

He retired 19 batters on ground balls and held Texas' Lance Jones hitless in four at-bats. Jones entered the game on a 15-for-19 tear in the tourney.

Jones was named Outstanding Player of the tournament.

The Titans played errorless ball to back Popoff.

"It's hard to beat a team that doesn't make mistakes," said Texas coach Cliff Gustafson.

The Titans took a 1-0 lead in the third on a long single by Rich Gonzales that hit the wall in left field. Mate Borgogno scored all the way from first base.

Fullerton added two more in the fifth on Phil Nevin's single that scored Paul Bunch and

a sacrifice fly by Borgogno that drove in Domingo Mota.

In the early going two rallies fizzled for the Longhorns.

In the third inning, Jones grounded out on a close play at first with two out and Johnny Walker on third base.

It was one of several close calls at first that the Longhorns thought umpire Don January missed.

"You hope to get some of those calls," Gustafson said. "They should even out."

In the fifth, Kyle Moody grounded out with two outs and runners in scoring position, and in the sixth Scott Pugh struck out to end the inning with two runners on base.

Fullerton had defeated Texas 5-2 on Sunday to advance to the championship round. Texas beat Creighton 11-9 Sunday night to earn a shot at Fullerton, but had to beat the Titans twice in the double-elimination tourney to advance to the World Series.

Blazers hit trail for 'Home Sweet Home'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers are within two games of the NBA finals for just one reason.

Home Sweet Home.

The Trail Blazers, who beat San Antonio in a series in which the home team won every game, hope that holds true in their Western Conference final against Phoenix. It resumes Tuesday night in Portland after a disastrous turn for the Blazers in the land of the Suns.

In fact, Portland has taken the home court advantage to an extreme, going 8-0 in the playoffs at home, just 1-5 on the road. Phoenix, on the other hand has won four playoff road games, although the Suns have lost 19 straight games in Portland dating back to the 1984 playoffs.

The Blazers' perfect home mark

has kept their best-of-7 Western Conference final series tied 2-2 after the Suns' two one-sided victories in Phoenix that makes Phoenix players optimistic about Game 5 in Portland.

"We played well enough to win the first two games up there," Dan Majerle said, "then we had lapses and didn't execute at the end. We should have the momentum."

The Blazers were in the same situation against San Antonio. Portland won the first two games of that series, was beaten soundly the next two, but won Game 5 at home and eventually won in seven games.

"It's a three-game series with two of them at our place," said Portland point guard Terry Porter. "If we take care of business at home, we're OK. As long as we

continue to win at home, we won't have a problem. We can lose Game 6 as long as we win 5 and 7 at home."

The Blazers have been winning at home, but just barely.

The last two victories over San Antonio were in double-overtime and overtime. Portland won the series opener against the Suns 100-98 on a late basket by Kevin Duckworth, then overcame a 22-point deficit in Game 2 to win 108-107 on Porter's 13-footer in the final seconds.

The collapse obviously had no long-term effect on the Suns. When the series shifted to Phoenix, the Suns won Game 3 in one of the most one-sided contests in NBA playoff history 123-89.

Portland fared better in Game 4, but couldn't match the offense

generated by Kevin Johnson and Tom Chambers, and the Suns pulled away in the second half. Portland missed five straight free throws in the third quarter and the Suns won the rebounding battle 48-36 against a Blazer team that led the league in that department.

Phoenix hasn't had the home court advantage in any series in the 1990 playoffs, but won twice each on the road against the Utah Jazz and Los Angeles Lakers.

"We're not the Globetrotters yet, but if we're going to win everything, we have to win one on the road," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said.

"We understand that. We're the first team to win 54 games and not get the home court advantage in any series."

Burger Time
EAT IT ALL UP
Now Open for breakfast
Sat. Only 7:30 to 11:00 a.m.
2603 N. Midland Dr.
699-0702

GREEN ACRES Miniature Golf
Open
Weekdays 4-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
696-8155

BO'S VIDEO
"We Save Memories"
LIVE VIDEO
• Business Presentations
• School Programs
• Weddings • Duplication
• Film to Video Transfers
697-5894

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
DOLBY STEREO
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY ROAD & LOOP 250
BIRD ON A WIRE
NO VIP TICKETS ACCEPTED
11:45 2:10 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG-13
★ PERMITS
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:15 PG-13
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
12:10 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:10 PG
SPACED INVADERS
12:00 2:10 4:30 PG
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
PRETTY WOMAN
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 R
★ BACK TO THE FUTURE III
NO VIP TICKETS ACCEPTED
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
11:30 2:10 4:35 7:30 10:00 PG
CADILLAC MAN
12:15 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:40 R

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
\$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
RED OCTOBER (PG-13)
1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE (R)
2:15 4:40 7:30 9:30
DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)
2:00 4:40 7:20 9:45
THE GUARDIAN (R)
2:20 4:45 7:25 9:40

MICHAEL J. FOX CHRISTOPHER LLOYD MARY STEENBURGEN
BACK TO THE FUTURE III
NORTH PARK
697-3243 MIDWAY ROAD & LOOP 250
11:30-2:10-4:55-7:30-10:00

SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT
at The Field Office
Thursday, May 31 7:00 p.m.
Cash Prizes Awarded
3413 W. Industrial - Midland 687-0703

CABARET
Held over through June 9
Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado
\$15 per person
This is not a membership show but Midland Community Theatre members receive a 20 percent discount on tickets.
Tickets at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley
682-4111

IN SEARCH OF FULFILLMENT
TUNE IN FOR BILLY GRAHAM'S TV SPECIAL
TONIGHT 7:00 KOSA-7

FIRE BIRDS
PG 13
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 MID. MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:15

FROM VIDEO TO
FREE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP
We have a new name but not new owners. We are still locally owned and operated so that we can best serve your needs.
COUPON
GET ONE FREE MOVIE RENTAL WHEN YOU RENT ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE
With This Coupon Expires 6-1-90
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10AM-11PM
Fri.-Sat. 10AM-12AM
Sunday 12:00 Noon-11PM
3323 N. Midland Dr. (Next to Albertsons)
688-6674

ASIAN CAFE
CHINESE and VIETNAMESE CUISINE
Excellent, authentic oriental recipes, cooked wok-fast to preserve all the flavors and nutrition of our tender meats and vegetables. Convenient Drive-in Window for carry out or Elegant Atmosphere for Dine-in.
* Low Price *
LUNCH SPECIAL \$3.49
(11:00am-3:00pm)
Includes soup, egg roll and fried rice
DINNER SPECIAL \$3.99
(3:00pm-9:00pm)
SPECIAL 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
FREE Vietnamese Eggroll with any Regular Entree ordered Dine in Only
New Chef's Specials
Sizzling Grill 79¢
Willow Beef 4.50 Hong Kong Chicken 3.95
Willow Chicken 4.50 Hal-Su-Her 4.70
683-4715
1008 S. Big Spring St. (close to downtown)
Open Hours
Mon.-Sat. 11:00am-9:00pm
Closed Sunday

The
Comm
Dallas, v
cans at
ondary m
Harry
the Seco
Division,
recycling
vironme
solid wa
ondary p
will help
providing
market f
steel ca
exciting
opportu
environ
Two lo
Beaumont
Corpus C
Houston,
ton, Vict
each sea
radius fo
can colle
These
purchas
haulers
cyclers,
who brin
location

Aus
Ventu
Austin n
year, w
second
funding
to a new
A tota
vested
compan
million
panies
survey b
"We're
than Aus
Austin to
ing fund
that the
back with
capital f
partner
loite &
Austin
state in
survey y
The De
captured
in 1989,
ton rank

A Ba
Baker
Houston-
and sen
Holding
\$95 mill
The tra
poor Trac
the debt
1987 leve
pany by W
Tracor
fall to sell
its liability
deal is the

Wind
PC WO
monthly
manag
an oppo
crossref
3.0 Graph
month.
Disks f
copy of V
torial the
publities
and a dir
groups w
who retur
paid card
PC WOR
It will b
ers June
beginning

TUESDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

The can man

Commercial Metals Co., of Dallas, will begin recycling steel cans at all 13 of its Texas Secondary Metals Processing Plants.

Harry Heinkels, president of the Secondary Metals Processing Division, notes that, "Municipal recycling is an economical and environmentally safe method of solid waste management. Our secondary processing locations will help service communities by providing a convenient local market for their post-consumer steel cans. We see this as an exciting new venture as well as an opportunity to help the environment."

Two locations in Dallas and Beaumont, and one each in Clute, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Houston, Midland, Odessa, Galveston, Victoria and Longview, will each serve areas within a 50-mile radius for post-consumer steel can collection.

These recycling facilities will purchase recycled steel cans from haulers and municipal recyclers, as well as from consumers who bring the cans to these locations.



Austin capital

Venture capital investment in Austin more than doubled last year, with the city attracting the second-largest amount of risk funding in the state, according to a new report.

A total of \$72 million was invested last year in eight Austin companies, compared with \$30 million received by 11 local companies in 1988, according to the survey by Deloitte & Touche.

"We're encouraged to see that Austin's venture capital more than doubled from 1988, moving Austin to second place in attracting funds statewide. We believe that the Texas economy is coming back with the help of venture capital funding," said Tom Locke, partner-in-charge of the Deloitte & Touche Austin office.

Austin had ranked third in the state in each of the three previous survey years.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area captured the most venture capital in 1989, at \$103 million. Houston ranked third at \$47 million.

A Baker buy

Baker Hughes Inc., the giant Houston-based oilfield equipment and services, will buy Tracor Holdings' instruments group for \$95 million, the companies said.

The transaction gives cash-poor Tracor the ability to reduce the debt it acquired following a 1987 leveraged buyout of the company by Westmark Systems Inc.

Tracor announced plans last fall to sell all its holdings to meet its liabilities. The Baker Hughes deal is the second to date.



Window World

PC WORLD, the computer monthly for PC-proficient business managers, will give its readers an opportunity to "test drive" Microsoft's new Windows Version 3.0 Graphical Environment next month.

Diskette featuring a working copy of Windows 3.0, a custom tutorial that demonstrates the capabilities of the operating system, and a directory of U.S. PC user groups will be available to readers who return a special, postage-paid card that will be inserted into PC WORLD's July issue.

It will be mailed to subscribers June 6 and on the newsstands beginning June 19.

ATM crimes are expected to increase

N.Y. Times News Service

SAN DIEGO — Crimes against users of automated teller machines likely will increase as the devices grow in popularity with consumers, but banks can reduce the risk to themselves and their customers, an industry consultant said yesterday (May 21).

"Customer safety is analogous to the difference between bank robbery and check fraud," William Hawthorne, an ATM security consultant, told bankers

attending an American Bankers Association (ABA) conference here.

"The big loss is in check fraud, but you deal very forthrightly with bank robbery," said Hawthorne, one of several speakers at the ABA's annual National Operations and Automation Conference.

According to a recent ABA poll of more than 1,200 banks, 6 percent of all banks and 40 percent of those with \$1 billion or more in assets, said some of their customers were victims of ATM crime when the machines were located outside the bank.

The survey covered the final half of 1989.

Fifty banks that responded to the survey reported an average of two crimes with victims losing about \$449 each for the survey period, according to the ABA. Four out of five ATM crimes involved bodily injury, the trade group added.

In a few cases, the victims lost more than their money. Last November, a San Diego engineer was murdered execution-style after being forced to withdraw \$200 from an automated teller.

Although the numbers may not seem

that great, ATM crimes are under-reported by financial institutions, Hawthorne said in an interview after his speech. "You don't have all the banks reporting, so you don't have the total picture," he said.

Spencer Nilson, publisher of the Nilson Report, a Santa Monica-based trade journal, estimated yesterday that 3,063 ATM customers will become crime victims this year, up from an estimated 1,751 in 1987.

Nilson said his own estimates could be low.



File photo

Greening America

Texaco volunteers plant a 12-foot tree on the banks of Bayou St. John, in New Orleans. The oil company has committed \$1 million and 1,000 volunteers to urban tree-planting programs across America in 1990. America's major oil companies have identified the environment as the number one issue facing the industry.

Engineering fields looking green

■ The outlook is good for the engineering profession which is expected to expand 25 percent in the next ten years.

N.Y. Times News Service

Bolstered by mounting demands from industry and a national shortage of technical students, career opportunities for science and engineering graduates are making a strong comeback after recently experiencing a slump.

Only three years ago, demand for technical graduates had slowed considerably, as many high-technology industries like computers, electronics and autos, feeling the pressure of foreign competition, imposed hiring freezes to restructure their

operations and increase productivity.

Although engineering and computer science positions were available then, offers of employment were substantially lower than in previous years, and jobs were not so plentiful as they are expected to be in the 1990s.

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the number of employed engineers in the United States will reach 1.72 million by the year 2000, a 25 percent increase from the 1.38 million engineers employed in 1988.

Demand will be strongest for electrical, industrial, mechanical, civil, petroleum and chemical engineers and computer scientists, as a bigger role in government and business is assumed by the environment, infrastructure, computers, telecommunications and manufacturing.

Meanwhile, the number of students studying science and engineering is ex-

pected to decline as the college-age population shrinks.

Meanwhile, competition for technical graduates should expand rapidly as financial-services companies and other sectors seek engineers and computer scientists to help utilize computer and communications technologies in managing their affairs.

"Short of a major depression or recession, there will be a plethora of jobs available throughout this decade for students who study math and science," said Betty Vetter, executive director of the Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology, a nonprofit group in Washington, D.C., financed by technology-oriented industries.

"Even if we hire every engineering graduate in the coming years, it is unlikely there will be enough technical tal-

Please see GREEN/6C

JANE BRYANT QUINN

Don't pay for free credit information

By Jane Bryant Quinn

NEW YORK — Here's a financial "service" that's apparently succeeding, even though it oughtn't. It's called TRW Credentials. If you join, you buy access to one of your credit reports for more money than you ought to pay.

In fact, you shouldn't have to pay at all. When credit information is gathered about you, it should be your right to see it and check it free.

Two bills now in the House of Representatives—one from Richard Lehman of California, one from Charles Schumer of New York—would give you a free peek once a year. But it's going to take a while to get this proposal passed, if it ever passes. The industry is dead set against it. "Too expensive," says TRW's Mike Van Buskirk. Say I, give free access and pass the cost along.

TRW Credentials started up four years ago. It's the brainchild of TRW, one of

the nation's largest credit bureaus. For \$35 a year, you get your credit report, plus some bells and whistles.

It's smart to check your credit report before applying for a loan. There might be an error in the record that you ought to fix.

But what many of Credentials' 1.4 million members may not realize is that they can buy their reports directly from TRW for much less than \$35. The normal price is only \$15. A few states don't let credit bureaus charge more than \$2 to \$10, says Elgie Holstein of Bankcard Holders of America. (You can get your report free, if information there caused you to be turned down for credit.)

You also may not realize that your lender doesn't necessarily use TRW reports.

There are three major credit bureaus in the United States: TRW, Trans Union and CBE/Equifax, each of them dominant in different cities and zip codes. Big bank-card issuers and major retailers report to all three. But smaller retailers and institutions may report only to the one that best serves their area.

Say, for example, that CBI dominates

your zip code. You may have cleaned a big error out of your TRW file. But, unbeknownst to you, it would remain in your CBI file and might cost you a loan. Furthermore, CBI—as your local bureau—would probably show more of your credit lines than TRW did. So looking only at the TRW report would mislead you.

You're okay, if TRW happens to be the dominant credit bureau for the lenders you use. But if you live in a CBI or Trans Union area, you might not realize that you've joined the sideshow rather than the main event.

How do you find out which credit bureau is dominant? Ask your lenders which bureau they use. Tip: If you find one of these three bureaus named in your Yellow Pages, it's probably the leader. Another tip: If you find an error in the credit report you have with one company, it will probably be in your other reports, too—so get them and fix it.

TRW has hung a few other services around its membership:

—You can get your TRW credit report as often as you want, which might come in handy for people who constantly apply for loans.

—You can fill out a "universal" financial statement, which TRW will send to any lender you direct. But once you've gone to the trouble of preparing a financial statement, why not just photocopy it and send it around to lenders yourself?

—You're notified anytime someone looks at your credit report. Most names shouldn't surprise you, since you know when you've applied for credit. You will also pick up instances when your name is screened by a bank that's building a mailing list for a credit-card promotion. Some people will find that interesting. On the other hand, you might find it a nuisance to have to keep checking unfamiliar lenders, to see whether they're making legitimate use of your credit file.

TRW Credentials say it has a high renewal rate, so I shouldn't argue with happy customers. But we should have a right to our credit reports for free.

Jane Bryant Quinn's column, syndicated by Washington Post Writers Group is a new feature of the Reporter-Telegram business pages and appears each Tuesday and Friday.

M
A
Y

2
9

9
0

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

MARTIN COUNTY

LaCoff (Dean)
Hanley Petroleum Inc. No. 6 Scharbeur
"C": 600 fml, 3283 fml, lab 7, lge 325, LaSalle
CSL, 7 NE Tazant, Elev 2861 GL, TD 9888, PB
9632; Completed 5/11/90; Potentiated
5/22/90 pumping 35.2 bopd, 37 MCF, 120
bwpd, 39.6 API, 1051:1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at
9889; Perforations: 9020-9548; Acid: 6000
gals, 150,000 gals gel, 350,000 lbs sand; For-
mation tops: Yates 2870, San Andres 4485,
Clearfork 6845, Upper Spraberry 8012, Lower
Spraberry 8536, Dean 9323; Top of pay 8012.

REEVES COUNTY

Kan Rogan (Bellevue)
Federal Energy Development Co. No. 2
South Oria "B": 400 fml, 330 fml, sec 44, blk
56, T&P, T-3, 8 SSE Oria; Elev 2840 GL, TD
3650, PB 3618; Completed 5/19/90; Potentiated
5/22/90 pumping 48 bopd, 28 MCF, 100
bwpd, 40 API, 583:1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at 3618;
Perforations: 3619-3624; Acid: 400 gals 7.5
percent acid, 4000 gals gelled water; For-
mation tops: Top Delaware Sand 3438; Top of
pay: 3431.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY

Tufbow (Strawn)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. (Midland) No. 1 Reed;
1330 fml, 2407 fml, sec 11, blk B, H&G, 3 E
Justiceburg, TD 8025; Pumping 12 bopd, 280
bwpd, 41.3 API; Casing 5.5 at 8025; Perfora-
tions 7534-7537.

Wildcat

Royal American Oil & Gas (Post) No. 1 Ellis;
1987 fml, 1980 fml, sec 11, blk B, Hoyer Survey,
6 E Southland, TD 3855, PB 3810; Pumping 28
bopd, 22 bwpd, 2687:1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at
3885; Perforations: 3340-3360; Acid: 1500
gals; Formation tops: San Andres 2572, Gior-
ieta 3604; Top of pay 3232.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland
Texaco Inc. (Midland) No. 74 Ira P. De-
Loache, 65 fml, 150 fml, lab 22, lge 78, Reeves
CSL, 3 S Pettit, TD 4880; Pumping 81 bopd, 10
bwpd, 32.4 API, 358:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at
4880; Perforations: 4717-4795.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermitt
James Murphy & Co. Inc. No. 1 Hondo-
McCutcheon, 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 16, blk B-3,
PSL, 1 N Kermitt; Elev 2878 GL, TD 3298, PB
3263; Completed 5/11/90; Potentiated
5/21/90 flowing 67 bopd, 230 MCF, 12 bwpd,
38 API, 3432:1 GOR, 24 5/8 inch choke, 100
FTP, 300 CP; Casing 4.5 at 3299; Perforations:
3014-3218; Acid: 1250 gals 15 percent acid,
24,800 lbs. sand, 14,000 gals gel; Formation

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Garden City, South (Wolcamp)
Andarko Petroleum Corp. No. 1 J. Cox; 1322
fml, 2143 fml, sec 20, blk 33, T-4-S, T&P, 3 SE
Garden City; TD 10,085.

MARTIN COUNTY

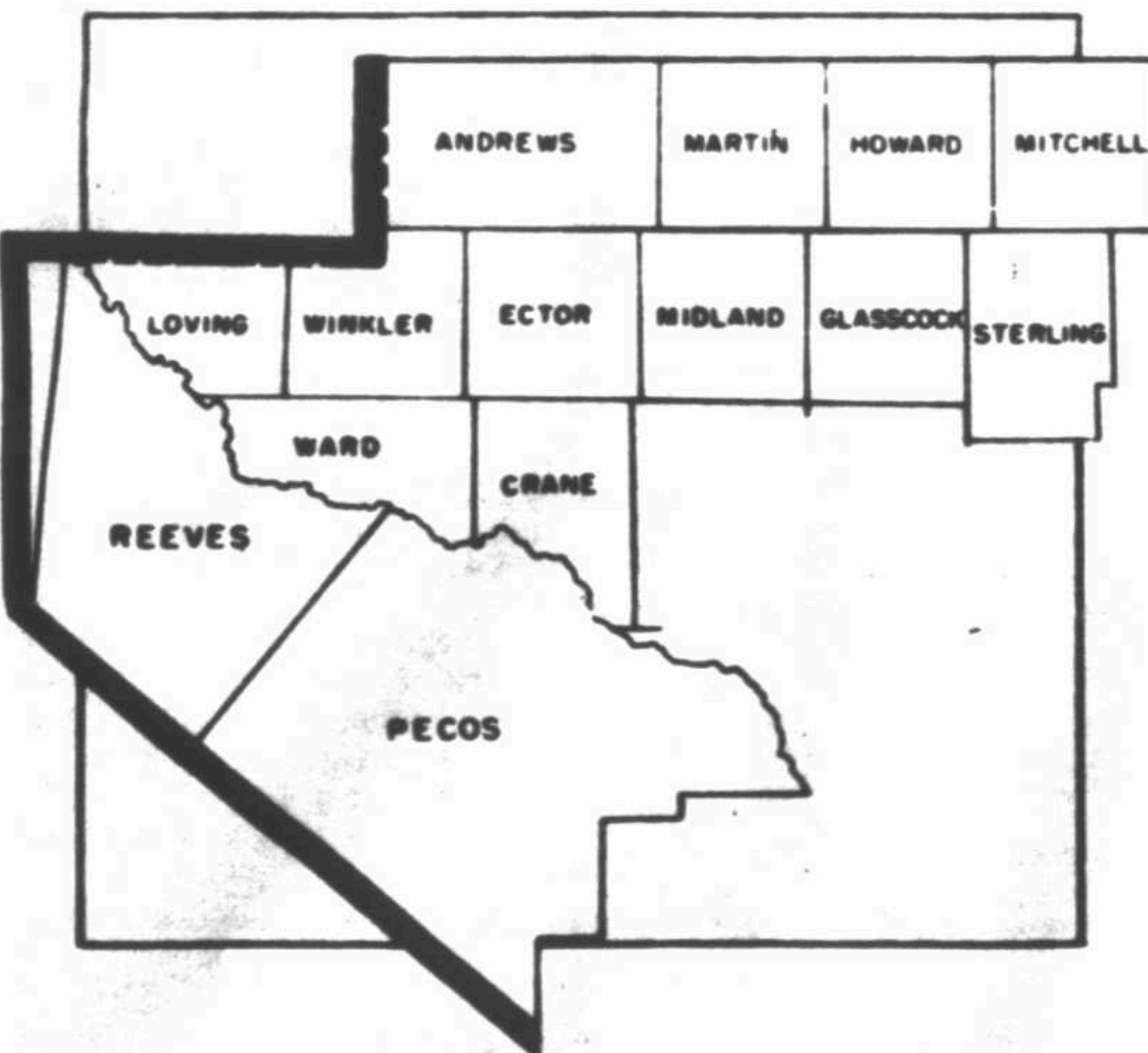
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parale, Ltd. No. 1 Quail "B"; 467
fml, 467 fml, sec 19, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 14 S
SW Tarzan; TD 9800.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Robertson, North (Clearfork)
Texaco Inc. (Midland) No. 82 Robertson
Unit; 2498 fml, 1270 fml, sec 21, blk A-24, PSL,
10 S Seminole; TD 9800.
Texaco Inc. (Midland) No. 84 Robertson
Unit; 1320 fml, 90 fml, sec 25, blk A-21, PSL, 10
S Seminole; TD 9800.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. BTA EYES ANDREWS WILDCAT PROSPECT.** BTA Oil Producers (Midland) has applied to drill a 10,600 ft. wildcat 21 miles west of Andrews in Andrews County.

The No. 1 9006 JV-P Block 12 will be located 660 ft. from the north and 1980 ft. from the east lines of section 15, block 12, USL survey.

Alamo buys Odessa's oilfield rig, supply yard

HOUSTON, — DI Industries, Inc., announced that its subsidiary, Alamo Machine and Tool, has purchased oilfield rig-up and supply yards in both Houston and Odessa, Texas from Rigs-R-Us, Inc.

The purchase and sale of equipment is intended to allow continuity as Alamo Machine and Tool with its functions of supply equipment to the oil and gas industry.

Plus assembling and rigging up of equipment for overseas and domestic operations and certain supply store functions for specialty equipment.

Wally McClanahan has been hired as marketing manager for



BY NORMAN JOHNSON

TRC DISTRICT 7C

tops: Yates 2450, Colby 3111; Top of pay 3111.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Hardy Oil & Gas USA Inc. (Houston) No. 2
S.A.U. Hardy "43"; 1883 fml, 681 fml, sec 43,
blk B, L&SV, Abat. 304; 7 NW Stiles, TD 8177,
PB 8125; Pumping 69 bopd, 64 bwpd, 59 API,
3478:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 8177; Perforations:
6454-8085; Frac: 179,000 gals gel, 352,000
lbs. sand.

NEW MEXICO

Block F (Tannehill)
Helmech Inc. No. 7-B J.H. Parramore; 1100
fml, 1400 fml, sec 94, blk F, H&ATC, 12 S Guthrie,
TD 3150.

NEW MEXICO

(Lane) Undesignated
Petroleum Prod. Management Inc. No. 5 Sun-
ray 682; 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 36, TBS R33E,
10 SW Humble City; TD 5000.

Humble City
Grand Prod Co. No. 1 Shipp; 660 fml, 660 fml,
sec 10, T17S R37E, 3 NW Humble City; TD
11,800.

(North Young) Undesignated
Helmech & Payne Inc. No. 4 R.E. Graham
"7"; 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 7, T18S R32E, 7 SW
Meljamer; TD 10,800.

Eumont Y-8R
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 5 State "J"; 1748
fml, 727 fml, sec 17, T19S R37E, 2 SW Hobbs;
TD 3750.

Texaco Inc. No. 6 H.T. Mattern; 660 fml, 1980
fml, sec 20, T19S, R37E, 3 NE Monument; TD
3650.

NEW MEXICO

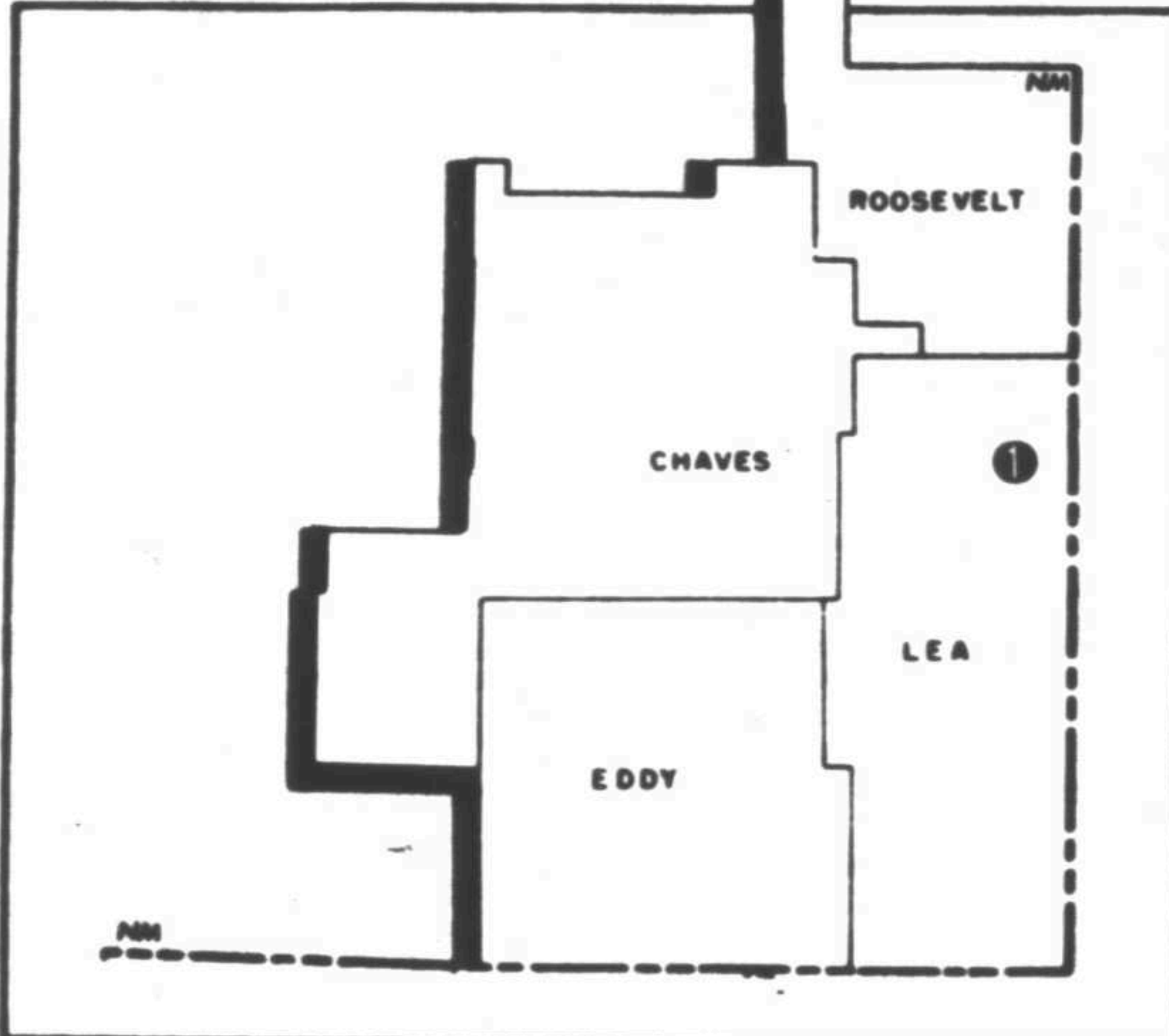
LEA COUNTY

Morrow
Oryx Energy Co. No. 1 Ojo Chiso Federal;
990 fml, 2310 fml, sec 26, T22S R34E; Elev
3435.9 GL, TD 13,600; PB 13,530; Completed
9/30/90; Potentiated 4/12/90, 110 MCF, 0
TP; Casing 4.5 at 13,600; Perforations 13,141-
13,144; Acid: 2000 gals 15 percent acetic
acid; Formation tops: Rustler 1756, Salado
1936, Yates 4025, lge 5226, Strawn 11,772,
Atoka 12,002, Morrow 12,728; Top of pay
13,141.

Strawn
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Langley Greer Oil;
990 fml, 330 fml, sec 21, T22S R36E; Elev 3528
GL, TD 9800, PB 9898; Completed 4/16/90;
Potentiated 5/12/90 flowing 308 bopd, 0
bwpd, 663 MCF, 14/64 inch choke TP 500,
2187:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 9800; Formation
tops: Yates 3153, Queen 3718, San Andres
4433; Top of pay 9008.

Bruce A. Wilbards No. 1 Moore 34; 1980 fml,
1980 fml, sec 34, T24S R34E; Elev 3401.6 GL,
TD 13,600; Completed 4/30/90; Potentiated
4/6/90 flowing 4 bopd, 31 bwpd, 234 MCF,
12/64 inch choke, TP 325, 58,500:1 GOR; Casing
5.5 at 13,540; Perforations: 13,647-13,780;
Formation tops: Delaware 6360, Cherry Can-
yon 6360, Leonard 9093, Morrow 14,385,
Morrow Clastic 14. 88; Top of pay 13,647.

WILDCATS



NEW MEXICO

■ **1. EDDY DRAWS EXPLORER PROJECT.** Siete Oil & Gas Corp. has applied to drill a 11,200 ft. wildcat 11 miles southwest of Carlsbad in Eddy County.

The No. 1 Wichita State will be located 1514 ft. from the south and 1068 ft. from the west lines of section 16, T23S R25E.

GREEN: Good news for engineering fields

(From 5C)

technical talent to meet skyrocketing demand because there are so few students in the pipeline.

The Census Bureau has projected a 25 percent decline in the college-age population, from which most new engineers and scientists are drawn, over the next 10 years.

Between 1986 and 1989 the number of engineering graduates nationwide dropped 12 percent, to 68,824, and is expected to fall another 12 percent, to 60,500, by 1992.

To attract the shrinking number of technical graduates, companies are increasing starting salaries.

The College Placement Council, an employment-research group that conducts a yearly survey of career placement offices at colleges and universities around the nation, reports that the average salary offer for petroleum engineering majors increased 10 percent in the last year, to \$36,120.

Average starting salaries for chemical engineering rose 6.8 percent, to \$35,204; 5.1 percent, to \$31,800, for chemical engineering, and 5.2 percent, to \$32,063, for mechanical engineering.

Employment opportunities are expected to be even stronger for women and minority members, who are grossly underrepresented in the science and engineering fields. "If you are a woman or member of a minority group, there is no better time to go into engineering," said Dr. George Campbell Jr., president of the National Action Council for Minor-

ities in Engineering. "We can almost promise that you will find a job when you finish school."

The council, a non-profit group based in New York City and financed by industry, recently reported a 28.4 percent increase in the number of minority-group freshmen engineering students from 1986 to 1989.

Bell Laboratories, the research and development arm of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., plans to hire 500 to 600 new scientists and engineers this year.

According to Jeannette Galvanek, Bell Labs' executive director of human resources, applicants should understand the changing telecommunications market.

Elsewhere, Gary Dixon, a recent industrial-engineering graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, now works as a marketing representative for the insurance branch of the International Business Machines Corporation in Hartford.

Dixon, who hopes to become a corporate officer, said his engineering background "has provided me with a strong basis for management and solving the customer's problems."

Eleanor Baum, dean of engineering at Cooper Union, in New York City, described engineering as "one of the few professions that after only four years of college allows people to solve real problems and move directly into the middle class in terms of salary."

Opicoil Huffington purchase complete

HOUSTON — Opicoil America, Inc., an affiliate of the Chinese Petroleum Corporation (CPC) of Taiwan, and Roy M.

Huffington, the Chairman and CEO of Roy M. Huffington, Inc., announced jointly that Opicoil's acquisition of Huffington Corporation (Huffco) had been completed. Huffco is the parent company of Roy M. Huffington, Inc. Both Opicoil and Huffco are headquartered in Houston.

CPC, based in Taipei, Taiwan and owned by the Republic of China, conducts oil and gas operations worldwide. It signed a 20 year LNG sales contract with Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil and gas enterprise, in 1987, under which CPC imports 1.5 million tons of LNG annually. C.Y. Huang, vice president, represented CPC in

the acquisition.

Opicoil is a subsidiary of Overseas Petroleum and Investment Corp. (OPIC), which is CPC's worldwide exploration arm. Opicoil is also a joint venture participant with Phillips Petroleum in United States exploration activities.

Huffco controls a 16.7 percent working interest in an Indonesian joint venture formed in 1968 to explore for oil and gas in East Kalimantan, Indonesia. The Indonesian Joint Venture (IJV) comprises Huffco and affiliates of Union Texas Petroleum Holdings, Inc., Ultramar PLC, and Universe Tankships, Inc., and supplies natural gas to one of the world's largest liquefied natural gas (LNG) facilities. CPC recently began receiving LNG cargoes from this facility.

Huffco also owns the equivalent of 11 city blocks in downtown Houston and 419 acres of undeveloped land adjacent to Houston's Intercontinental Airport, among other real estate assets.



Huffington

Economic summit could create Houston snarls

HOUSTON (AP) — Although heralded as a plum for this city near the Gulf Coast, the summer's economic summit will probably further snarl traffic that has become congested on its freeways and highways.

The stream of motorcades carrying foreign dignitaries from their hotels to the July 9-11 meetings at Rice University will require blocking off streets in some of the city's most congested areas during the first three days of a workweek.

"It will be one big unqualified mess," said John Breeding, director of Uptown Houston, which represents Galleria area businesses. "They will basically shut everything down."

"It will be a great time to get out of town. Go to the lake or something," he told people who normally shop or work in the Galleria area.

The U.S. Secret Service and transportation officials have been working to devise routes they believe will meet security needs and be least disruptive to commuters during the summit.

"I'm sure there will be some streets closed and traffic rerouted," said Ray Kennedy, deputy assistant director for traffic and transportation for the city of Houston. "It will have a major impact on traffic in some areas."

For security reasons, it would be a bad policy to publicly advertise the routes too soon before the summit, said Lynn Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Summit Host Committee.

"It's like advertising you will be away for the weekend and you are keeping your doors unlocked," Ms. Johnson said.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

New CD's effected by insurance rule change

By Bill Doyle

Q. A large portion of my retirement money is in certificates of deposit, with varying maturities of up to five years. They are spread among several banks, so that I have no more than the \$100,000 federal deposit insurance limit at any one bank. In total, however, my CDs exceed \$100,000.

Congress is reviewing the entire banking industry and my reading tells me sweeping changes are on the way. In conversations with one Washington source, I'm told deposit insurance may be limited to a person's total deposits — including CDs — regardless of "spreading" between banks.

In your opinion, doesn't it look like I made a mistake by investing in CDs with maturities of more than one year — if Congress changes the rules in midgame?

A. Count that as unlikely. It is most doubtful you have any reason to worry.

Congress might change the deposit insurance rules, after holding headline-grabbing committee hearings so dear to our lawgivers' hearts.

At this point, it's foolish to even guess what revisions are in store for deposit insurance. Your "Washington source" could be correct — or dead wrong.

In my opinion, there are three things working for you to prevent loss of federal deposit insurance on your CDs.

Firstly, paring back deposit insurance would make a lot of voters unhappy. Members of Congress don't want to risk losing their cushy jobs.

Secondly, considering our slow-motion Congress, your five-year CDs might reach maturity before any deposit insurance changes take effect.

Finally, the U.S. Constitution prohibits ex post facto legislation. So, changes in deposit insurance would apply only to new CDs — not existing ones.

Q. Because my rollover indi-

vidual retirement account at my credit union is well over the \$100,000 federal deposit insurance coverage, I wanted to transfer some of that money. When I phoned the CU, the young lady I spoke to said my IRA is insured separately and is not included in the \$100,000 insurance coverage.

Her statement, which she repeated, is contrary to what I have read in your column. Did she misinform me? Or did I misunderstand what she said?

A. I suspect you misunderstood. IRAs are insured separately, as Keogh retirement plans for self-employed people. But the insurance stops at \$100,000.

You can have \$100,000 of deposit insurance coverage on your CDs, savings, checking and other accounts, another \$100,000 coverage on an IRA and still another \$100,000 coverage on a Keogh plan at the same CU, bank or savings and loan association.

This follows the rule of \$100,000 deposit insurance coverage per depositor per institution. IRAs and Keoghs are counted as separate depositors because they are in trust form.

If that young woman at your CU said the amount in your IRA that exceeds \$100,000 is covered by federal deposit insurance, she was just plain wrong.

Q. Our local bank brags about federal deposit insurance but never can provide literature explaining the details, such as coverage on individual accounts, joint accounts, trust accounts, IRAs and Keoghs. Is there nothing official available on this subject?

A. Of course there is. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. puts out a handy little booklet titled "Your Insured Deposit" that will provide all the details you need.

If your local bank doesn't have a supply of that booklet on hand, get a copy by writing to FDIC, 550 17th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20429.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Gatekeeper entrance to the station in St. Fr.

Vibrant visib

By Christopher Associated Press

In the towns Mississippi, from below New Orleans to talk about the

Cairo had the wealth anywhere course, that was In a Louisiana terproof, people day night crowd had to walk the sidewalks.

Nostalgia is hard Mississippi Delta, it may help adoxes that show This is a place, a pain of slave labor pression in the woe of the blues.

In towns long a er trade and pl harkening back to An antebellum m bluff or an ersat bring in tourist d the future.

Just after dawn boat's engine hub barges against the twitter and Dan shotgun echoes Street downtown cials' blessing, h from rooftops and

Long gone are t itants of many b boulevard, which old photographs, plains he's just tr birds from taking

A mile away, group tries to ke taking over.

THE FOCUS of terprise is the where the Ohio Mississippi. Fort here, and Ulysses ed operations on civil War. Grant t park on the site neglect; a few y line called it "The America."

That became a save the park b "through a self-an gels Greenwell, a tion Enterprise.

"We've identifi lems," she says, familiar in the D gering racial divis of 4,500, poverty, an attitude of resi all.

Inventorying C eration Enterprise fluence of the rive history, willing friendly Southern to development pl boat-mall complex restoration, finally

The tourists m come. But the gro other projects, inc lance service, an blacks and whi also has maintai started it all — when the water ri spring, and cover the mud. "We are Greenwell says.

Across a bridge sign tells travelers Kentucky. "Open adds hopefully.

And there is big big river: more t tons of cargo a barges.

"Coal, grain, fer



Gatekeeper Steve Johnson Sr. sits at the entrance to the lush gardens of a former plantation in St. Francisville, La. The Mississippi

Delta has the nation's richest soil and its poorest people.

Vibrant Mississippi Delta visible only in old photos

By Christopher Sullivan
Associated Press

In the towns along the lower Mississippi, from around Cairo, Ill., to below New Orleans, there's lots of talk about the good old days.

Cairo had the highest per capita wealth anywhere, they say. Of course, that was 100 years ago.

In a Louisiana town called Waterproof, people remember Saturday night crowds so thick "you had to walk through the street sideways."

Nostalgia is hardly unique to the Mississippi Delta, but in this region it may help reconcile the paradoxes that show up everywhere. This is a place, after all, where the pain of slave labor took sweet expression in the words and rhythms of the blues.

In towns long abandoned by river trade and plantation society, harkening back is looking ahead. An antebellum mansion on a river bluff or an ersatz showboat may bring in tourist dollars, a hope for the future.

Just after dawn in Cairo, a towboat's engine hums as it pushes barges against the current, birds twitter and Daniel Hartmann's shotgun echoes on Commercial Street downtown. With city officials' blessing, he blasts pigeons from rooftops and window ledges.

Long gone are the human inhabitants of many buildings on the boulevard, which only bustles in old photographs. Hartmann explains he's just trying to keep the birds from taking over.

A mile away, a community group tries to keep despair from taking over.

THE FOCUS of Operation Enterprise is the wedge of land where the Ohio River joins the Mississippi. Fort Defiance stood here, and Ulysses S. Grant directed operations on the river in the civil war. Grant triumphed, but a park on the site surrendered to neglect; a few years ago, a headline called it "The Ugliest Park in America."

That became a spur not just to save the park but to put Cairo "through a self-analysis," says Angela Greenwell, a leader of Operation Enterprise.

"We've identified our problems," she says, and they sound familiar in the Delta region: lingering racial divisions in the town of 4,500, poverty, unemployment, an attitude of resignation about it all.

Inventorying Cairo's assets, Operation Enterprise listed the confluence of the rivers, considerable history, willing workers and a friendly Southern style. That led to development plans: first a showboat-mall complex, then city-wide restoration, finally a theme park.

The tourists may or may not come. But the group has launched other projects, including an ambulance service, and has brought blacks and whites together. It also has maintained the park that started it all — undiscouraged when the water rises, as it did this spring, and covers their work in the mud. "We are survivors," Mrs. Greenwell says.

Across a bridge from Cairo, a sign tells travelers they've entered Kentucky. "Open for Business," it adds hopefully.

And there is big business on the big river: more than 420 million tons of cargo a year moves on barges.

"Coal, grain, fertilizer, sugar ..."

Jim York, a barge line dispatcher in Columbus, Ky., runs off the commodities carried by barges like those tied up in the channel outside his window. "Alcohol, chemicals, diesel fuel, gas ..."

ONCE, HE SAW human cargo: 12 flat-top barges, the kind used for hauling rock, carrying National Guardsmen who'd pitched their tents on deck. "Looked like a big party going on up river."

Every so often, the radio on York's desk picks up a familiar voice, his father's. Jim Sr. is a towboat captain.

"They say (if) you wear out your first pair of boots out there, you'll be out there all your life," the son says.

Towns like Millikens Bend and Hopefield, Ark., are gone, washed away as the river shifted course. Others have had to scramble to higher ground; towns like Ste. Genevieve and New Madrid, Mo., have relocated several times.

Below New Madrid lies the busy farming center and river port of Caruthersville, Mo., where barges are built and the downtown uniform is overalls.

Here, the Mann family plies the oldest trade on the river. Dorothy Mann's husband, John, and son, Byron, catch the fish. Son, Mike, runs the shop.

It's true, Mike says, that a few customers concerned about contamination have walked out when they learned the fish wasn't farm raised.

Many parts of the Mississippi have grown cleaner in recent years, with sewage treatment and other improvements, but toxic materials remain in the sediment, and fishing is restricted in places.

Still, most folks who walk into Mann's want a taste of the river — or even something wilder, like 'coon.

"We cooked eight for Christmas here," Mike Mann says. "Coon's delicious if you fix it right."

Down river a ways, Memphis, Tenn., offers a different taste of the Mississippi. The city still bills itself as a party town. Memphis is where W.C. Handy migrated with music called the blues, and Beale Street today pulses to updated, urban variations.

The city was also the royal court when cotton was king. Trucks laden with burlap-bound bales of cotton still lumber up Front Street. But, says cotton buyer Chris Hill, as workers gather up fluffy sweepings left by graders in one warehouse, many big brokers have moved away. "It's not like it used to be," Hill says.

NO, BUT COTTON gins still stand everywhere in the Delta. Matted tufts catch in the stubble along roadsides, including the stretch of "The Great River Road" that runs south through Arkansas from the Memphis bridge.

Some of that may have been cotton grown by B. McCollum Jr., before he retired.

He still keeps busy as a justice of the peace, like his father before him, and by telling stories. By the way, he says, "that's my legal name, B."

"My dad moved here somewhere around 1920 and named the place Mack's Corner," McCollum says. "He had a grocery store, a restaurant, a grist mill, a little repair shop to work on old cars." One day, a mechanic eating lunch at the restaurant left an oil-smudge fingerprint on a plate, and to the next customer it was Mack's

Corner no more, according to McCollum.

"Hell," he (the elder McCollum) said, "this is Greasy Corner." And it's been Greasy Corner ever since."

GIBCO PUMP & PACKER, INC.

P.O. Box 672
MIDLAND, TX. 79702
915-687-5522 915-687-0681

MAY 29, 1990

We are pleased to announce the opening of Midland's Newest Complete Oilfield Supply Store.

In addition to our Pump and Packer Service, we will be able to meet all your oilfield supply needs.

We are now located at:
2910 GARDEN CITY HWY.

8 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE OILFIELD
Locations Also In Lamesa and Post, Tx.

BUSINESS INDUSTRY

MID-WEST DOOR & WINDOW
INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH STORM WINDOWS

- Custom sized for perfect fit
- Adaptable to aluminum & wood windows
- Available in white & bronze finish
- Clear, Gray or Bronze glass
- Free Estimates

2400 W. Front 682-4632

Don Silks
"... whatever things are lovely..." Phil. 4:8
Midland's most popular resource for imaginative jewelry, silk florals, gifts, decorative objects and wearable fashions.

2505 W. OHIO 686-2070

NEVER PAINT AGAIN!
FREE insulation with siding

15% OFF SOFFIT & FASCIA FOR COVERING EAVES & OVERHANGS

Lifetime Siding & Window Co.
689-0307
COMPARE & SAVE!

CLOUD 9 FINE UPHOLSTERY
INVITES YOU TO MEET
SAMMIE DECKARD

Sammie has 25 years of experience in the Furniture Upholstery business. He combines his talent with owner Harry Rawlings for 50 years of quality craftsmanship at competitive prices.

682-3222

The Permian Basin's Oldest Micro Computer Dealer
Midland Plaza - 3001 W. Loop 250
563-3506 699-3078

WIDA
Connecting Point
COMPUTER CENTERS

Authorized Advanced Products Dealer

CUT UTILITY BILLS NOW!
Efficient, affordable Janitrol air conditioners, furnaces or heat pumps can save you money. Call today for a free estimate.

Janitrol
air conditioning & heating

SCOOTER'S MECHANICAL
682-0538 Lee Thompson

SPRING SPECIAL
ANY SIZE COMFORTER
\$16⁹⁹
(Dry Cleaned) In By 9 Out By 5

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7-7 Sat. 8-5
Owned and operated by West Texans

3108 W. Cuthbert
2606 N. Midland
2106 N. "A"
3308 Hingle (CLOVER)

Same Day Service

MAINTENANCE-FREE EXTERIORS

- Siding & Trim for Brick Homes
- Storm & Replacement Windows
- Seamless Rain Gutters
- Patio Covers • Carports
- 100% FINANCING

686-8007 • 563-4520

EWELLEN
CONSTRUCTION CO.

Alside
First On America's Homes

MALSOVIT MEAL WAFERS ARE HERE!

Daylight Donuts in Kent Kwik
2910 N. Big Spring
Happy Days Donuts
315 N. Midland Drive

Perpetual Service Bureau
fees getting to you?

ERTECH
Information Systems
Century Plaza
301 W. Wall, Suite 700
Midland, Texas 79701
Call us at (915) 685-1753

THE FUTURE OF TELEVISION LOOKS BRIGHT.

BASIC-CABLE
34 Channels
All for only
\$17^{95*}

*Price does not include franchise and state sales tax.

DIMENSION
Something For All Of You.
694-7721 2530 S. Midkiff

MAY

29

90

BUSINESS

To Advertise, Call 682-5311 ext. 120

INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor
Total Contents Paid Advertising

SonSilks filled with great graduation, wedding gift ideas

At SonSilks, you will find unique and unforgettable gifts for an upcoming occasion or for someone special on your summer gift list, whether graduation, Father's Day, weddings, anniversaries or birthdays.

SonSilks is easy to find, too. Just turn east at the corner of Midkiff and Ohio and drive to the shopping center in the 2500 block of Ohio. "Look for us, we're worth it," said owner Ellen West.

This delightful store is filled with a world of possibilities in four different departments — silk florals, jewelry, fashion boutique and gifts.

SonSilks' floral department includes a variety of beautiful flowers, bushes and trees suitable for any room in your home or office. Ellen and her talented staff can custom design an arrangement for any decor. "Our quality of trees is exceptional," Ellen noted.

A popular decorating idea this spring and summer is decorative bird cages. They also design wreaths, swags and centerpieces.

Something new and very special to SonSilks are "mushroom birds." These charming creatures are actually made from mushrooms and are hand painted in bright, lifelike colors. They can be used to enhance a simple flower arrangement. Come in and see them!

Complete your floral decorating with a variety of baskets, ceramics, crystal and glassware, including cranberry and cobalt glass. SonSilks is well known for keeping up with the latest jewelry trends. You'll find popular as well as classic looks in pearls, cubic zirconia, silver and gold.

Prom jewelry, including dazzling rhinestones is in big supply, as well as environmental jewelry, made from such natural elements as glass, wood, stone, shells and metals.

Of course, SonSilks continues to carry a big selection of watches, rings, bracelets and Texana jewelry.

Ellen suggests that you keep your jewelry in the "Jewelry Sack," which offers elegant protection for all jewelry, whether you are

traveling or are at home. It is ideal for travel, keeps silver tarnish-free, has eight pockets, opens flat, is protective and handcrafted. Also, it makes a lovely evening bag.

SonSilks also carries hard-to-find clip earrings. With most pierced earrings, Bob can change them to clip, and vice-versa. Just ask for details.

Another department, the fashion boutique, is filled with cool summer clothes which are all unique. Check out the really cute dresses, the Raw Silk separates and the denim wear. All have a lot of hand work and attention to detail. Many are made of 100 percent cotton and are made in the U.S.A.

Bluebonnet shorts, shirts, shoes and bags are handpainted by Texas artists.

Selected items, including summer sweaters, are reduced for clearance.

Bags by Whiting and Davis, a 100 year old company, are priced at 30 percent off for a limited time. They carry a lifetime guar-

antee. SonSilks has a complete line of Whiting and Davis purse accessories.

The fourth department includes gifts for all occasions, and a large part includes home fragrance gifts, such as potpourri, candles, oils and sprays.

SonSilks has a great selection of cards for all occasions, including graduation.

Here are some great gift ideas for graduation and Father's Day: perpetual calendars, extraordinary banks, (including cats, pigs and turtles), Southwest Conference thermometers and school desk clocks, collectible bears and dolls, ceramics, pewter figurines, ceramic birdcages and birdfeeders.

Also, windsocks, Yankee Kitchen Candles, Root Candles and accessories, innovative tools, Rock crystal deodorant, Battenburg lace aprons, picture frames, and linen handkerchiefs are pretty for brides.

There's free gift wrapping at



Find a special graduation or wedding gift now at SonSilks, 2505 W. Ohio. Ready to help you are, from left, Ellen West, Jana Watkins, Frances Huggins and co-owner Bob West.

SonSilks where Visa, Mastercard, Discover and layaway are welcomed. Stop by 2505 W. Ohio from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 686-2070 for more information.

Lewellen Construction Co. offers dependability since 1976

As the spring home improvement season continues into summer, new companies will appear on the scene. Some are reputable, some are not. Like a local insurance agent and television personality says, Joan and Bill Lewellen, owners of Lewellen Construction Company, also say, "We've been here and we'll be here."

"We have specialized since 1976 in the siding and window business," said Joan. "We know siding installation and we know which products will do best in this area."

That experience is something you can count on, as have more than 1200 satisfied customers over the years.

Take advantage now of the Lewellen Construction Company summer special. "We'll give away free shutters, up to three sets per

house, with the purchase of siding or soffit and fascia," said Bill. "We will custom build the shutters to any length. We have several colors ready to choose from or we can paint them."

Here are just a few of the outstanding comments received. "The workmen did a beautiful job and we are very pleased (beyond words)," said Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Smith. "Keep up the good work," said Mrs. A.D. Barry. "Thanks for a good job. I am very proud of the work done," noted Pinky Jones.

Joan and Bill Lewellen strive to bring West Texas homeowners the kind of materials and workmanship available only from a contractor whose goals and ideals are to produce the best.

Lewellen Construction Company offers exacting standards on all

installation. Workmanship is guaranteed for ten years and all work is supervised to insure quality control. Worker's compensation and liability insurance is offered for your protection.

Lewellen Construction Company can help you if you are:

- Tired of painting the exterior of your home every few years?
- Having problems with hard to operate, leaking windows?
- Disgusted with the rain dripping on your head because you don't have rain gutters?
- Frustrated because the finish on your automobile is getting ruined by the weather?

Lewellen Construction Company specializes in siding and trim, storm windows, replacement windows, seamless rain gutters and patio covers and carports.

You can count on the Lewellens and their professional craftsmen.



This beautiful home in the Green Tree subdivision is enhanced by the addition of vinyl siding and custom shutters by Lewellen Construction Company.

"Our value is built on your satisfaction," said Bill. "You have my personal pledge that we will stand behind the quality of our materials, and the integrity of our workmanship for as long as necessary

to assure your continued satisfaction."

Call Lewellen Construction Company at 563-4520 or 686-8007 today for more information on valuable home improvements.

Daylight Donuts, Happy Days Donuts: Malsovit bread returns

Malsovit bread is back — in loaf and convenient wafer form! Happy Days Donuts and Daylight Donuts are once again the exclusive bakers for this popular bread, which is backed by this sound philosophy, "Eat Yourself Thin!"

Midlanders interested in better nutrition, health enhancement and weight loss have been enthusiastic about Malsovit bread, which is baked fresh daily. Eddy Will mon, owner of the two locations, bakes a no cholesterol, no sugar, high fiber product. It is available in his westside store at 315 N. Midland Drive as well as in the Kent Kwik at 2910 N. Big Spring.

In addition to being an important aid in sensible weight loss, Malsovit is recommended by many area physicians for their heart patients. It is the focus of an explosive new book, "The Dutch Diet," written by Dr. J. T. Cooper, a noted physician.

According to "The Dutch Diet," Malsovit works because it is a complete protein product, because of the combination of grain and legume proteins in the flour. From the introduction of the book, Cooper writes, "Vegetarians and those

on diets that are low in fat will appreciate the decreased likelihood of having problems with protein malnutrition."

Furthermore, he mentions "the sheer excitement of seeing some of my patients (on the Malsovit diet) who were hardcore under-achievers, become real life success stories right before my eyes. I could see the unwanted pounds, and the anguish of being trapped inside fat bodies, both melt away, seemingly as if by magic."

"There are no required medications, no powders to mix up, no starving or eating of unhealthy combinations of food, no ketosis, and no magic herbal combinations. You don't have to run ten miles a day, but a brisk walk or the equivalent is desirable for best results. In short, the entire program is common sense at its best, and it works!"

Malsovit is designed to be combined with a variety of nutritious foods such as green leafy salads, fresh and/or steamed vegetables, chicken, fish and/or turkey; two fruits and low fat dairy products.

Malsovit gets its name from the natural ingredients. The M in Mal-



Malsovit bread's unique combination of grains provides the body with a constant level of complete and sufficient protein. This process will prevent the body from using protein in the lean muscle tissue as an individual source of protein — eliminating the "yo-yo" syndrome for Malsovit dieters.

sovit stands for flour, the M is for algae, the S for soya and the V is for vitamin.

The complete list of ingredients includes whole wheat, barley, rye, oats, buckwheat, soy, wheat glu-

ten, wheat germ and kelp. One slice has about 65 to 70 calories, no sugar, no cholesterol. The bread also offers carbohydrates, vitamins B-1 and B-2, niacin, potassium, calcium, iron and protein.

Originally devised in Holland as a health food, the weight loss benefits were discovered to be a pleasant secondary benefit.

The diet plan recommends drinking a glass of water before and after a meal. In fact, it is vital to drink at least one 8-ounce glass of water per slice of bread with the plan, as the bread and wafers are very high in dietary fiber (85 percent insoluble, 15 percent soluble). When Malsovit is consumed in combination with the recommended amount of water, the following effect on bodily functions will occur:

First, an immediate sense of fullness is achieved. This allows the dieter to lose weight without the dreaded sense of craving. Second, Malsovit assists in the production of soft stool. This is a totally natural way to avoid constipation and the increased amount of roughage helps pass food through the body faster — preventing the

absorption of unwanted calories and nutrients.

Research has shown that soluble dietary fiber in general (not just the fiber from oat bran) assists in the reduction of cholesterol levels in the body.

Similar amounts of dietary fiber significantly lower the risks of coronary heart disease, cancer of the colon and hypertension. Seven slices of Malsovit (equaling 22.6 grams of fiber) combined with the recommended citrus fruits and vegetables provides the dieter with the recommended daily intake of 20-30 grams per day.

The cost of the bread is \$3.50 per loaf, which contains 16-17 slices. A loaf is equivalent to six meals, or a two day supply to be used with the Malsovit eating plan.

The Malsovit wafers offer a slightly higher fiber content for snacking and for people on the go. Two wafers and 16 ounces of water constitute a meal. Ten wafers (five meals) are priced at \$3.50.

Try Malsovit in your diet soon — for health and weight loss sake. Call Daylight Donuts today at 686-8923 for more information on this exciting product.

Newly Opened!
PAIN & STRESS
ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
• Strained Muscles
• Low Back/Leg Pain
• Head/Neck Ache
• Sinusitis/Influenza
• Arthritis & Joint Pain
• Tennis Elbow • Allergies
• Weight Loss • Chronic Pain
• Quit Smoking
2108 W. TEXAS/SUITE F
(also Westside On Highway 179)
683-6533
Dr. Amy Jan • Dr. Stephen Jan

MID-WEST DOOR & WINDOW
IMPROVE YOUR HOME
WITH STURDY DOORS
• Stained, stained for protection
• Adjustable, in aluminum & wood
• Available in white & bronze finish
• Clear, Gray or Stained glass
• Free Estimates
2400 W. Front. 686-8923

BOB WEST'S MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY
2203 W. Tennessee 1 blk. N. of Hospital
682-9441 30 YEARS IN MIDLAND
VISA • MasterCard • Discover
COMPUTERIZED RECORDS
3rd party cards welcomed

THE LOCATION
401 Andrews Hwy.
(corner of Andrews Hwy. and Ohio)
Open: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.
"THE SPECIAL"
4 Chicken Strips \$2.00
"CHOICE OF 2"
Pick, Fry or Grilled
with Potatoes & Sauce \$2.99
Fried Rice
Pick, Grilled, Steamed & Rice
\$2.75
COMBO PLATES
Choice of
Steak & Sauté Potatoes
or Grilled Chicken
with Potatoes & Sauce \$2.99
SAMPLER
Pick, Grilled, Steamed & Rice
\$3.50
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
with Potatoes, Grilled Rice, Pick & Sauce \$2.75
STEAK FINGERS
Grilled, Pick, Sauce
\$2.50

Lama's BBQ
ALL YOU CAN EAT BBQ -
with all the trimmings -
EVENINGS 5-9 P.M.
ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
Lamesa & E. Scharbauer
682-1082
OPEN 11-9 7 days/week

CHAPARRAL WASH & LUBE CENTER
2300 N. Big Spring 682-8013

• Full service car wash (interior and exterior) available for \$7.95, discount with purchase of Texaco gasoline.
• Accommodates standard vans and Suburbans.
• Full service car wash included at no additional cost with oil change, filter and lubrication.
• Texaco, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover cards accepted.
World Class Protection

SAVE OVER \$50.00
on car care costs
with World Class Protection
Quality quick change lube service combined with Midland's best full service car wash.

GRAHAM'S PHARMACY
319 Dodson St.
Prescriptions - 684-0569
Gifts - 684-5756
"Old-Fashioned Service"

IMPLANT
4417 So. Third St.
Arlene, TX. 79605
(915) 698-6426
MILLARD J. KINERY, D.D.S., M.S.D.
Laser Surgery • Founder and Director • Periodontics
2030 Cuthbert
Midland, TX. 79701
(915) 683-6384

MEMORIAL DAY WEEK SALE!
Through May 31
Restored Furniture & New Pieces
(Selected Items)

Come See Us At
Antiques Etc.
15 Plaza Ctr.
682-5773

By George

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

K

Kent State: 20 years later

By George Esper

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Dean Kahler hugged the grass of the practice football field. Bullets were ricocheting off the blacktop road no more than 40 feet away.

"Oh, my God! They're firing," he said to himself.

Then a sudden sting, not much more than a pin prick at his back. It was the only pain he felt. He would never walk again.

A bullet fired through Jeffrey Miller's mouth and skull slammed him to the ground. As his blood pooled along a concrete curb, a 14-year-old runaway knelt over him in anguish, her arms flung skyward, her face contorted in bewildered terror.

A 13-second fusillade by National Guardsmen turned anti-war dissent into disaster 20 years ago May 4 at Kent State University.

Four students were killed and nine others wounded, stunning a nation already fragmented by five years of a distant conflict.

By April 1970, more than 100 young Americans and probably thousands of Vietnamese, north and south, were dying each week in distant jungles and rice paddies. But now the war had claimed victims at home, four kids on a blue-collar campus amid the pancake-flat farmfields of Ohio.

ALMOST THREE more years would pass before the United States ended its military role in Vietnam, although some families of the dead believe the Kent State killings hastened that end.

"I believe the war in Vietnam was brought to a quicker close because of it," said Florence Schroeder of Lorain, Ohio, whose 19-year-old son, William, died that day. "That is our only reason to have ever filed the lawsuits, to make sure the event gets its proper historical significance."

The significance of dead students on American soil was powerful. Dissent against U.S. involvement in Vietnam had built slowly since combat troops were sent in March 1965. But by 1970, campuses were in turmoil over the increasingly unpopular war.

President Richard Nixon was seen as the villain and he returned the sentiment in kind. The president assailed the more vocal anti-war protesters as "bums." Vice president Spiro Agnew, suggested in April that universities deal with their protesters like Nazis: "The next time a mob of students, waving their non-negotiable demands, starts pitching bricks and rocks at the student union — just imagine they are wearing brown shirts or white sheets and act accordingly."

Adding to the boiling tension was the fact that every young man's birthday was potentially a ticket to Vietnam. From 1969 to 1973, the military draft was a lottery based on birth dates.

"The black cloud of Vietnam and the draft were hanging over their heads," said Kahler, then a 20-year-old freshman and conscientious objector from Canton, Ohio.

Thomas Lough was one of many professors who felt they didn't dare give a male student a failing grade. "That would kill him," said Lough, who teaches sociology at Kent State. "They'd be eligible for selective service if they were flunked out of school. Their lives were on the line."

ON APRIL 30, student dissenters around the country listened in disbelief as Nixon announced on nationwide television the invasion of neutral Cambodia by U.S. troops bent on destroying communist border sanctuaries.

Just the previous July, Nixon had begun a phased withdrawal, and tens of thousands of American men were already back home. Now Americans were fighting on a new front. Protests broke out at one-third of the nation's 2,500 colleges.

The day after Nixon's speech, perhaps 500 anti-war protesters rallied peacefully at noon on the Kent State commons, then planned to gather again Monday.

But that night, the first warm evening of the year, a small crowd of students and townspeople spilled from a string of bars in downtown Kent. Early festiveness turned to angry shouts and anti-war slogans. A passing police cruiser dodged beer bottles.

The crowd, by midnight swollen to 500 people, lit a bonfire in the street and began smashing shop windows.

The mayor declared a civil emergency, imposed a curfew, closed the bars and summoned the National Guard. Thrown rocks slightly injured four or five officers. Police forced the students back onto campus with tear gas.

The violence continued. On Saturday night, the campus ROTC building was burned down. Demonstrators threw rocks at firefighters and slashed their hoses.

The National Guard arrived in the midst of the chaos. One convoy was stoned as it approached the campus. The guardsmen were already weary, pulled away from patrolling interstate highways during a truckers' strike.

THAT SAME morning, Alan Canfora, a 21-year-old junior from Barberton, Ohio, left for the noon rally carrying a black flag, his banner of mourning for yet another Vietnam casualty.

Even before the Cambodia invasion, more Americans were dying every day. The toll was grim: 335 killed in January, 385 in February, 442 in March. One of the April victims was Canfora's childhood friend.

Canfora, upset at his friend's death and by the presence of the guardsmen on campus, joined 200 to 300 student protesters gathered at the commons. As other students left class for lunch, the crowd grew to as many as 2,000.

Many of the dissenters talked angrily about the guardsmen, the curfew and the university's ban on rallies, announced the day before. They considered the last attack on their rights to free speech and assembly.

"I felt so strongly against the war," Canfora said in an interview. "I was willing to risk my own life and face those rifles. I chose the black flag because of the sad state of affairs on our campus and in our country."

To enforce the ban on rallies, guardsmen drove past in a jeep, ordering students to leave the commons.

"Pigs off campus!" the students shouted. "Sieg Heil!" they chanted, mocking the Nazi salute.

STUDENTS HURLED stones at the jeep, and guardsmen retaliated with a burst of tear gas canisters. The students tossed them back.

Within moments, however, the nearly 100 guardsmen had fixed their bayonets and loaded their weapons, mostly M-1



This Pulitzer Prize winning photograph by John Filo, above, shows a girl screaming as she kneels over the body of student Jeffrey Miller at Kent State University on May 4, 1970. National Guardsmen had fired into the crowd of demonstrators, which was protesting the war in Vietnam, killing four and wounding nine. Alan Canfora, left, poses by the tree he hid behind after being wounded by a National Guardsman's bullet at Kent State. Canfora said hiding behind the tree saved his life.

AP Laserphoto

rifles. They advanced on the students, scattering them in retreat over the hill and down the other side onto the football field and parking lot.

As the students retreated, Allison Krause, a freshman honors student from Pittsburgh who had just turned 19, turned to her boyfriend and sobbed, "Why are they doing this to us? Why don't they let us be?" She cursed the soldiers and threw rocks.

The guardsmen regrouped on the practice field, knelt and aimed their rifles at students in the parking lot. But other students had regrouped behind them. Realizing they were outflanked, the guardsmen rose and marched back up the hill to resume their original position on the commons.

They were under bombardment from stones and obscenities, but the nearest students were at least 60 feet away. As the guardsmen neared the top of the hill, they suddenly turned.

The gunfire stunned the students. Many began running. Others dropped to the ground. Some, thinking the guardsmen were firing blanks, stood their ground, until they heard the bullets hitting around them.

Joseph Lewis Jr., an 18-year-old freshman from Massillon, Ohio, and probably closest to the guardsmen, was shot as he made an obscene gesture. A guardsman later said he believed Lewis was advancing on him. Lewis was hit just below the waist and slammed to the ground.

"I thought I was dying. I prayed," he said. Another bullet hit his left leg.

CANFORA, ABOUT 75 yards away,

was shot in the right wrist. "I got behind a tree. That's what saved my life," he said. "I'm convinced they were shooting at me intentionally. I could hear bullets hitting the tree. I could hear bullets zipping and cracking through the air and through the grass on both sides of the tree."

Allison Krause fell mortally wounded 100 yards away from the guardsmen, a bullet through her chest. The body of 20-year-old Jeff Miller of Plainview, N.Y., dropped 90 yards from the rifles.

The FBI said Miss Krause and Miller were initially at the front of the crowd taunting the guardsmen. Miller made some offensive gestures and Miss Krause shouted obscenities, the report said, but "neither was in a position to pose even a remote danger to the National Guard at the time of the firing."

Sandy Scheuer, 20, of Boardman, Ohio, and Schroeder were walking to class. Each was about 130 yards from the guardsmen. Schroeder was shot in the back after diving to the ground. Scheuer was shot through the neck.

What prompted the shootings remains a mystery. The FBI could only speculate. One theory is that a guardsman either fired in panic or shot intentionally at a student, and the other guardsmen fired at the sound of the first shot.

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest said that although the actions of some students were violent, criminal, dangerous, reckless and irresponsible, "the indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

Student protester returns as teacher

By Thomas J. Sheeran

KENT, Ohio (AP) — June Romeo is back at Kent State, a generation after witnessing National Guard bullets kill four students and wound nine more. The tears still come easily.

"It's funny," the 38-year-old nursing instructor and graduate student said. "They said 13 seconds (of gunfire). When you stop to think: one, two, three, four ... If you count, that's a long time."

Romeo, then an 18-year-old freshman from Westlake, Ohio, was about 20 steps from one of the wounded, Tom Grace. "You don't believe it at first," she said. "No one had ever shot a student protester before."

The violence and its emotion-charged aftermath became too much for Romeo. She left campus the next year.

"It was not the right place for me,"

said Romeo, who tried selling insurance then enrolled at Baldwin-Wallace College, a small liberal arts school in Berea, near her hometown.

"I kept thinking, 'I should go back,' but I never did," said Romeo, who keeps a candle from the first campus anniversary memorial May 4, 1971.

"The tragedy was very personal," she said.

Twenty years later, she has come back, as a graduate student and instructor in educational theory.

Romeo said she pushed the shootings out of her mind, along with other campus memories. She lost track of classmates and roommates. She collected — but never read — almost every book about the shootings and student unrest in 1970.

"I wanted things connected with it," she said of the books. Her husband has read the books, but the two don't talk about "May 4."

Romeo says the only person with whom she discussed Kent State in detail was a physician and former Navy officer who convinced her that the guardsmen

would never have fired without a command.

"That more than anything else has bothered me. ... I can't conceive of a mind that would give an order like that," she said.

Romeo's emotions were rekindled four years ago when James Rhodes, who as Ohio governor had ordered the National Guard onto the Kent State campus to restore order, was a patient at the Cleveland Clinic, where Romeo was a nurse.

The soft-spoken Romeo said her loathing for Rhodes and his role in what happened was so strong that she took time off while Rhodes was hospitalized.

"I kept thinking, 'I want so much for him to feel some of the terror those people felt,'" she said.

Romeo returned to Kent State full-time last year. She credits her social activism for her return to campus and her efforts to deal with memories of the shootings. She runs a program in Cleveland's inner city that teaches youngsters to read and write as well as how to make reasoned decisions that will affect their lives.

"I need to help people become aware," she said. "Aware of choices and consequences."

Romeo believes that few among the couple of thousand Kent State students protesting the war on May 4, 1970 were aware of the potential consequences. She teaches her students that "you're going to have to decide for yourselves what battles are important to fight and what aren't worth your time and effort."

When her students learn she was a student of the '70s, they are curious about the period. She tells them she favored "weird clothes" and wore her hair long and flowing.

Romeo brushes aside the current campus controversy over whether the granite memorial to be dedicated on the 20th anniversary of the shootings is too little, too late.

"I don't care that much about the memorial," she said. "I think the most fitting thing is to keep the whole thing alive. People 20 years down the line should really be questioning it. It should be studied — like we study wars."



SALE

EXAMPLE 1990 SENTRA
\$169⁹⁹

EXAMPLE 1990 HARDBODY
\$179⁹⁹

EXAMPLE 1990 300Z 2+2
SAVE \$4500

EXAMPLE 1989 SE V-6 4X4 BIG FOOT
SAVE \$4000

GERALD FOX, JERRY KLEIN, FILLMORE GWINN, RODNEY McDANIEL, PAT BRAITHWAITE, FELIPE VELAZQUEZ, NIC BEHAVIORS

ODESSA NISSAN

367-7747 or 563-3059
5109 E. HWY. 80
ODESSA, TEXAS

THE BEST DEALS ARE JUST 20 MIN. AWAY!

NEW AT YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS:

0% A.P.R. FINANCING*

America's only zero percent financing. Low, low rates on longer contracts. Or choose Guaranteed Rebates up to \$1,000.

Chrysler LeBaron Coupe

This sporty 2-door features:

- All-new cockpit-style interior
- Tinted glass
- Power windows
- Popular package features
- Air conditioning
- Tilt steering
- Cruise control and more.

\$13,908 Base price with 250 option
- 150 Package Savings**
- 1,000 Guaranteed Rebate**
\$12,758 Start negotiating here

Or choose 0% financing*

Base Price	20% Down Payment	Total Financed	4.9% for 60 Mos.	2.9% for 48 Mos.	1.9% for 36 Mos.	0.0% for 24 Mos.
\$12,495	\$2,499	\$9,996	\$188 Mo.	\$221 Mo.	\$286 Mo.	\$417 Mo.

Plymouth Sundance

Nicely equipped, with:

- Driver's air bag
- 47 standard features
- Popular option package includes:
- Air conditioning
- 3-speed automatic transmission and more.

\$10,556 Base price with 250 option
- 175 Package Savings**
- 1,000 Guaranteed Rebate**
\$9,381 Start negotiating here

Or choose 0% financing*

Base Price	20% Down Payment	Total Financed	4.9% for 60 Mos.	2.9% for 48 Mos.	1.9% for 36 Mos.	0.0% for 24 Mos.
\$8,845	\$1,769	\$7,076	\$133 Mo.	\$156 Mo.	\$202 Mo.	\$295 Mo.

Advantage: Chrysler

See your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer now.

"MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY MAY 31st."

*A.P.R. financing for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit on new '90 dealer stock. **Cash back on new '90 dealer stock. See dealer for details and Guarantee Claim Form. Cash back directly from Chrysler Corp. *Sticker price, excluding title, taxes, and destination charges. Actual retail prices will vary. **Savings based on sticker price of options if purchased separately.

200 Automobiles Domestic

My Name Is CRAIG HORTON
I sell new Mitsubishi, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, GMC Trucks and Used Cars and Trucks. I would like to have your business.

BERG MOTOR CO.
3205 W. Wall
684-7741 or 563-1470

220 Trucks And Vans

1990 CHEVROLET 454 SS 1/2-TON PICKUP

AVAILABLE - NOW -

These Are A Limited Production Truck!

SAAB CHEVROLET GEE

684-8881 4100 W. Wall 563-8214

200 Automobiles Domestic

GREAT TRADE-INS

'86 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4 Dr. Auto Air
\$4,995

'86 BUICK REGAL
Tilt. Cass. Cruise
Make Offer

'85 CHRYSLER LASER
Loaded & More
\$5,495

'79 TOYOTA CELICA
5 SP. Good Cond.
\$2,250

TOYOTA PERMAN Toyota of Midland
3110 W. WALL
684-3691 563-5666

220 Trucks And Vans

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am, LE, fuel injected V-6, new tires, loaded with tinted windows, in good condition, asking \$4000 negotiable. 682-0447 before 4 pm or 682-3622 evenings.

1985 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 door, power, stereo cassette, \$4,000. Call 684-8140.

1986 CONQUEST, 2 door, sporty, automatic, good gas mileage, \$5,400 or best offer. Call 697-4377.

1986 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Fleetwood d'Elegance package, Red with red leather, 39,000 miles. Very clean and priced at \$11,900. Bill Import Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midliff 699-7993

1979 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille d'Elegance package, Always garaged, recently maintained. Looks & runs good. Good year Double Eagle tires. \$3,500. Days. 682-5323, evenings 684-9952.

1979 RALLY Sport Camaro, Runs great, looks sharp, lots of extra's. \$2,500. 682-6234, 699-6528.

1986 CROWN Victoria, 4 door, 57,000 miles, silver blue, plush interior, air, cruise, power seats, doors, windows, automatic overdrive. Perfect in every way. 12 month Ford warranty. \$6,000 negotiable. 682-8480.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai. Excellent condition. Assume payments of \$200 monthly thru GMAC. 694-3299.

88 TOYOTA COROLLA FX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Auto, air, power steering, AM/FM, red with leather interior, 14,500. 1510 CLOVERDALE, 682-8301.

1989 TOYOTA Camrio, 28,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM cassette, brown/brown, excellent condition. 10,500. 688-4166.

1984 PORSCHE 944. Guard red, excellent condition, garage kept, includes sun roof & cover. Loaded. \$11,500. 682-7275, days, 697-4128, evenings. 688-4166.

1989 HYUNDAI Excel charcoal gray with sunroof, AM/FM cassette and air. \$6,800. Call 689-8141.

1989 BMW 325i COUPE
Automatic, sun-roof, 18,800 miles. New tires, silver with gray interior. Warranted. \$20,500. Bill Import Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midliff 699-7993

1988 MERCEDES 420 SEL SEDAN
White with blue leather, sun-roof, tinted windows, new tires, warranty. Mark this one a best buy. \$41,500. Bill Import Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midliff 699-7993

1988 MERCEDES 300SL ROADSTER
Signal red with polonaise leather. Only 21,000 miles on this classic. Warranted. \$49,500. Bill Import Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midliff 699-7993

1988 HONDA Accord LXI, loaded, sunroof, four door. Excellent condition. \$11,000. Call 683-6512.

1982 DATSUN Maxima. Fully loaded, sunroof, good condition, \$2895. Call 694-7274.

1984 NISSAN Pulsar, 2 door, Good condition. Asking \$2700. Call 687-0994, after 5:00/ evenings.

1987 STERLING 255L, red, tan leather, loaded, immaculate, low mileage. Must see soon. \$11,500 682-4880.

1989 NISSAN 240SX, automatic, loaded, low mileage. Must make room for baby. \$13,000. Call 684-9967.

1984 MERCEDES 300TD, Beautiful Station Wagon, excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$15,000. 694-6193

1977 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible, fully restored, everything like new. Great graduation gift. \$3,500. 694-4145 or 367-1287.

1983 DATSUN 280-EX, 1 speed, loaded, 51,000 miles. 1 or 2. Excellent condition. \$4,300. Call 674-8236.

1980 TOYOTA Celica Supra, sunroof, electric windows, AC, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, high mileage, runs good. \$1395 or best offer. 697-7714

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire 1500 convertible. Mechanically and body in great condition. \$3,000. 686-7777.

1988 Ford LXI, 68,000 miles. Air, stereo, cruise, red good tires (2 brand new). Solid blue. \$1,100. 684-0824.

220 Trucks And Vans

1991 CHEVROLET S10 DURANGO EXTENDED CAB

\$9,999*

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

*Plus T.T.A. Rebate to dealer

SAAB CHEVROLET GEE

684-8881 4100 W. Wall 563-8214

220 Trucks And Vans

1983 GMC Sierra Classic, 1/2 ton long wheel base pickup, 44,200 miles. Air, power, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM, matching camper shell, non-smoker. \$4,500. Call 682-0203 or 682-3663.

1970 CHEVROLET Pickup, 1/2 ton. \$1000. See or \$1200 Sunny Side or call 699-7939.

1989 S-15 pickup V-6, Automatic, air & much more. \$10,454. James Pontiac GMC, 332-0920.

1988 3/4 ton GMC Suburban Sierra Classic, 16,500 miles, towing package, third seat, dual air, all extras. \$16,730. 366-9007.

1983 SILVERADO - Loaded, 80k, 2 tone, runs and drives excellent, good truck. \$3,250. Call 699-7706.

1987 JEEP Wrangler Laredo, leather interior, hardtop, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 6 cylinder, low miles. Nicest jeep in town, must see. \$10,995. 699-7207.

1986 BRONCO 4X4, restored, loaded, extremely nice. \$3,250 or offer. Also 1974 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4, recent anywhere. \$2,950 or offer. 694-5312.

1977 BLAZER Cheyenne, 4 wheel drive, air, stereo. Fair condition. \$1,950 or best offer. 684-0624.

1986 S10 BLAZER 4x4. Red/ Silver, V6, Tahoe Package. 1 Owner, non-smoker. 35,000 actual miles. \$8,590. 682-9562, 697-6554

1978 GMC JIMMY 300. Very good condition. \$2,900. Please call 687-6440.

1979 BRONCO. Rebuilt drive-train, radiator, & brakes. New 31-10.5x15 tires. \$4,000. Call 687-1910.

1985 JEEP CJ-7 Laredo, 48,000 miles. Excellent Condition. \$8,250. 684-5408 days, 697-6359, evenings/ weekends.

1980 BRONCO II. 4 door, 4 x 4, XLT, new tires, 2 tone brown. Good condition. \$8,000. 563-7915 or 559-9933.

1986 JEEP CJ-7 Laredo, 48,000 miles. Excellent Condition. \$8,250. 684-5408 days, 697-6359, evenings/ weekends.

1984 CHEVY Silverado - Excellent condition. 22 mpg. \$5,000. Call 694-6192.

1984 CHEVY Diesel Pick-Up - 57,000 miles, very clean, gets 23 mpg, excellent value for individual wanting economy. \$5,000. Phone 694-6192.

1979 CHEVY Silverado - 1/2 ton, 350 V8, dual air, A/C, P.S. P.B. Good condition. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda, or call 682-8131.

1987 BLAZER. New tires and muffler. Good condition. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda, or call 682-8131.

1988 CHEVY Silverado Suburban, black & tan, 30,000 miles. \$15,500. 682-9562, 697-6554

200 Automobiles Domestic

SALE

86 Chevy Cavalier \$4,200

86 Ford Mustang LX \$5,180

85 Mercury Grand Marquis \$5,980

88 Mercury Taurus Wagon \$4,480

89 Dodge Aries \$4,980

89 Dodge Colt \$4,980

89 Dodge Colt 2-Door, AC, 7000 mi \$4,980

86 Chrysler 5th Ave \$4,980

87 Plymouth Sundance \$4,980

88 Ford Mustang LX \$7,580

88 Plymouth Reliant Wagon \$7,980

88 Ford Taurus \$8,580

89 Nissan King \$8,680

89 Ford Crown Victoria \$8,680

89 Chevy C10 Pickup \$8,980

85 Lincoln Town Car \$9,580

86 Lincoln Town Car \$10,480

89 Dodge Ram Charger \$10,980

89 Toyota Camry \$10,980

89 Ford Bronco II \$12,980

89 Ford F150 Supercab \$13,780

88 Lincoln Town Car \$14,580

89 Lincoln Town Car \$15,980

VILLAGE Lincoln-Dodge
3915 W. Wall
697-3115

205 Classic Cars

1964 CORVETTE Roadster for sale or trade for Mustang Shelby or 70 Chevy SS454. After 6PM 684-2862.

CLASSIC CARS WANTED

We will market your specialty auto. Commitments now being accepted at our local warehouses. For information, Call 686-0503 or 682-6124

1992 CHEVY PICKUP
Wood stock bed. Custom blue paint and interior. Custom wheels, only \$2,995. Bill Import Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midliff 699-7993

1983 CHEVY pickup. Excellent condition. Short bed, air, new tires. 283. \$3,300. Call 689-7795 or 689-7314.

WANTED: Austin Healey, Jaguar, Triumph, MG or other European sports car. Any condition. 214-742-6393

1955 FORD pickup. Excellent. 454 high performance engine, \$3,500. Call: 689-0503/ 697-8451.

220 Trucks And Vans

1985 FORD pickup, fully loaded, lots of chrome. \$8,000. Call 694-2478 or 416 Idlewild.

1985 CHEVY Citation Deluxe - Clean! Shovel! \$4,200. Call 683-2736.

1986 FORD - 1986 XLT, 230 Diesel, tool box and roll rack, well maintained, fully loaded. \$7,500. 683-2736

1987 FORD XLT Lariat F150, Super, 25,000 miles, 2 tone, new/ large, auto, loaded, very nice. \$10,700. 694-6088 after 5PM.

1986 CHEVY Suburban, good condition, loaded, rear cargo door. \$8,200. Call 697-1200.

1983 FORD 2 ton crew cab, round about bed and tool boxes, wrench, gear poles, new transmission, \$6,500. Reconditioned 1992 Wells Jeep, excellent condition. \$2,500. 683-3632.

MUST Sacrifice Midland's Cleanest Pickup - 1986 Ford Super Clean Supercab, lots of extras. \$9,000. 697-1581

SUBURBAN 1983 Diesel Silverado - Excellent condition. 22 mpg. \$5,000. Call 694-6192.

1984 CHEVY Diesel Pick-Up - 57,000 miles, very clean, gets 23 mpg, excellent value for individual wanting economy. \$5,000. Phone 694-6192.

1979 CHEVY Silverado - 1/2 ton, 350 V8, dual air, A/C, P.S. P.B. Good condition. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda, or call 682-8131.

1987 BLAZER. New tires and muffler. Good condition. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda, or call 682-8131.

1988 CHEVY Silverado Suburban, black & tan, 30,000 miles. \$15,500. 682-9562, 697-6554

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1987 JEEP Wrangler Laredo, leather interior, hardtop, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 6 cylinder, low miles. Nicest jeep in town, must see. \$10,995. 699-7207.

1986 BRONCO 4X4, restored, loaded, extremely nice. \$3,250 or offer. Also 1974 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4, recent anywhere. \$2,950 or offer. 694-5312.

1977 BLAZER Cheyenne, 4 wheel drive, air, stereo. Fair condition. \$1,950 or best offer. 684-0624.

1986 S10 BLAZER 4x4. Red/ Silver, V6, Tahoe Package. 1 Owner, non-smoker. 35,000 actual miles. \$8,590. 682-9562, 697-6554

1978 GMC JIMMY 300. Very good condition. \$2,900. Please call 687-6440.

1979 BRONCO. Rebuilt drive-train, radiator, & brakes. New 31-10.5x15 tires. \$4,000. Call 687-1910.

1985 JEEP CJ-7 Laredo, 48,000 miles. Excellent Condition. \$8,250. 684-5408 days, 697-6359, evenings/ weekends.

1980 BRONCO II. 4 door, 4 x 4, XLT, new tires, 2 tone brown. Good condition. \$8,000. 563-7915 or 559-9933.

1986 JEEP CJ-7 Laredo, 48,000 miles. Excellent Condition. \$8,250. 684-5408 days, 697-6359, evenings/ weekends.

1984 CHEVY Diesel Pick-Up - 57,000 miles, very clean, gets 23 mpg, excellent value for individual wanting economy. \$5,000. Phone 694-6192.

1979 CHEVY Silverado - 1/2 ton, 350 V8, dual air, A/C, P.S. P.B. Good condition. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda, or call 682-8131.

1987 BLAZER. New tires and muffler. Good condition. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda, or call 682-8131.

1988 CHEVY Silverado Suburban, black & tan, 30,000 miles. \$15,500. 682-9562, 697-6554

205 Classic Cars

1964 CORVETTE Roadster for sale or trade for Mustang Shelby or 70 Chevy SS454. After 6PM 684-2862.

CLASSIC CARS WANTED

We will market your specialty auto. Commitments now being accepted at our local warehouses. For information, Call 686-0503 or 682-6124

1992 CHEVY PICKUP
Wood stock bed. Custom blue paint and interior. Custom wheels, only \$2,995. Bill Import Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midliff 699-7993

1983 CHEVY pickup. Excellent condition. Short bed, air, new tires. 283. \$3,300. Call 689-7795 or 689-7314.

WANTED: Austin Healey, Jaguar, Triumph, MG or other European sports car. Any condition. 214-742-6393

1955 FORD pickup. Excellent. 454 high performance engine, \$3,500. Call: 689-0503/ 697-8451.

220 Trucks And Vans

1985 FORD pickup, fully loaded, lots of chrome. \$8,000. Call 694-2478 or 416 Idlewild.

1985 CHEVY Citation Deluxe - Clean! Shovel! \$4,200. Call 683-2736.

1986 FORD - 1986 XLT, 230 Diesel, tool box and roll rack, well maintained, fully loaded. \$7,500. 683-2736

1987 FORD XLT Lariat F150, Super, 25,000 miles, 2 tone, new/ large, auto, loaded, very nice. \$10,700. 694-6088 after 5PM.

1986 CHEVY Suburban, good condition, loaded, rear cargo door. \$8,200. Call 697-1200.

1983 FORD 2 ton crew cab, round about bed and tool boxes, wrench, gear poles, new transmission, \$6,500. Reconditioned 1992 Wells Jeep, excellent condition. \$2,500. 683-3632.

MUST Sacrifice Midland's Cleanest Pickup - 1986 Ford Super Clean Supercab, lots of extras. \$9,000. 697-1581

SUBURBAN 1983 Diesel Silverado - Excellent condition. 22 mpg. \$5,000. Call 694-6192.

1984 CHEVY Diesel Pick-Up - 57,000 miles, very clean, gets 23 mpg, excellent value for individual wanting economy. \$5,000. Phone 694-6192.

1979 CHEVY Silverado - 1/2 ton, 350 V8, dual air, A/C, P.S. P.B. Good condition. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda, or call 682-8131.

1987 BLAZER. New tires and muffler. Good condition. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda, or call 682-8131.

1988 CHEVY Silverado Suburban, black & tan, 30,000 miles. \$15,500. 682-9562, 697-6554

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

KOMFORT 32 foot self-contained travel trailer, clean, good condition. \$3,000. 363-5000.

1979 BROWLER, 27', self-contained, heat, air, tub and shower. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda or call 682-8131.

1986 31' WILDERNESS - Sleeps 9-12, self contained, heat, air, tub & shower, good condition. \$8,000. 683-2736

GOOD condition, older 30 foot Parkstream trailer. \$3,995. 408 W. Parker.

250 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Over, Canvas Camper. 301 West 42nd. Odessa. 366-9010.

1970 CONCORDE Travel trailer, self-contained, new condition, must sell. \$2,500. Call 699-4360.

260 Boats and Motors

1988 - 27' SUN Tracker Bass Buggy, 91, Model, like new, aluminum hull, used, \$7,995. Call 362-0711.

1984 17' NITRO Sport Runabout with 1987 Force 125 hp - includes trailer, cover, two people AM/FM cassette, depth finder - extra clean, \$5,500. Call 684-7049 after 5.

17' BAJA with 140 Evinrude, new paint and interior. \$3,995. Call 687-4830.

BOAT trailer, 13' single axle, 14' wheels. \$200. Call 689-7796.

1972 AVENGER 15' di boat, Vaux, Evinrude 95 hp motor. \$1750. Call 694-0717.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1988 KAWASAKI KX80 Dirt Bike, excellent condition. \$600. Call 685-1488 after 5:00 pm.

1981 KAWASAKI 750 for sale - new tires, asking \$600. Please call 687-1910.

88 HONDA CR250, never raced, excellent condition, many new parts with accessories. \$2,200. 686-1985.

520 KAWASAKI LTD. Excellent condition. 1329 miles, ridden very little. \$12,000. 694-8098/ 689-7700, for Ray.

HONDA Odessa 250 - heavy duty roll cage and clutch, perfect for hill climbing. \$800. Call 694-8098/ 689-7700, ask for Ray.

1982 GPZ 1100 KAWASAKI. Garage kept, adult ridden. 11,000 miles. \$1,400. Call 697-5631.

240 Motorcycles

1978 GMC JIMMY 300. Very good condition. \$2,900. Please call 687-6440.

1979 BRONCO. Rebuilt drive-train, radiator, & brakes. New 31-10.5x15 tires. \$4,000. Call 687-1910.

1985 JEEP CJ-7 Laredo, 48,000 miles. Excellent Condition. \$8,250. 684-5408 days, 697-6359, evenings/ weekends.

1980 BRONCO II. 4 door, 4 x 4, XLT, new tires, 2 tone brown. Good condition. \$8,000. 563-7915 or 559-9933.

1986 JEEP CJ-7 Laredo, 48,000 miles. Excellent Condition. \$8,250. 684-5408 days, 697-6359, evenings/ weekends.

1984 CHEVY Diesel Pick-Up - 57,000 miles, very clean, gets 23 mpg, excellent value for individual wanting economy. \$5,000. Phone 694-6192.

1979 CHEVY Silverado - 1/2 ton, 350 V8, dual air, A/C, P.S. P.B. Good condition. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda, or call 682-8131.

1987 BLAZER. New tires and muffler. Good condition. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda, or call 682-8131.

1988 CHEVY Silverado Suburban, black & tan, 30,000 miles. \$15,500. 682-9562, 697-6554

205 Classic Cars

1964 CORVETTE Roadster for sale or trade for Mustang Shelby or 70 Chevy SS454. After 6PM 684-2862.

CLASSIC CARS WANTED

We will market your specialty auto. Commitments now being accepted at our local warehouses. For information, Call 686-0503 or 682-6124

1992 CHEVY PICKUP
Wood stock bed. Custom blue paint and interior. Custom wheels, only \$2,995. Bill Import Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midliff 699-7993

1983 CHEVY pickup. Excellent condition. Short bed, air, new tires. 283. \$3,300. Call 689-7795 or 689-7314.

WANTED: Austin Healey, Jaguar, Triumph, MG or other European sports car. Any condition. 214-742-6393

1955 FORD pickup. Excellent. 454 high performance engine, \$3,500. Call: 689-0503/ 697-8451.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

KOMFORT 32 foot self-contained travel trailer, clean, good condition. \$3,000. 363-5000.

1979 BROWLER, 27', self-contained, heat, air, tub and shower. \$3,950. See at 706 Alameda or call 682-8131.

1986 31' WILDERNESS - Sleeps 9-12, self contained, heat, air, tub & shower, good condition. \$8,000. 683-2736

GOOD condition, older 30 foot Parkstream trailer. \$3,995. 408 W. Parker.

250 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Over, Canvas Camper. 301 West 42nd. Odessa. 366-9010.

1970 CONCORDE Travel trailer, self-contained, new condition, must sell. \$2,500. Call 699-4360.

260 Boats and Motors

1988 - 27' SUN Tracker Bass Buggy, 91, Model, like new, aluminum hull, used, \$7,995. Call 362-0711.

1984 17' NITRO Sport Runabout with 1987 Force 125 hp - includes trailer, cover, two people AM/FM cassette, depth finder - extra clean, \$5,500. Call 684-7049 after 5.

17' BAJA with 140 Evinrude, new paint and interior. \$3,995. Call 687-4830.

BOAT trailer, 13' single axle, 14' wheels. \$200. Call 689-7796.

1972 AVENGER 15' di boat, Vaux, Evinrude 95 hp motor. \$1750. Call 694-0717.

THEY'RE HERE!

1991 MODEL

S-10 BLAZER

4-DOOR!

Jack Sherman

SAAB CHEVROLET GEO

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, FIRST

684-8881 4108 W. 30th 683-8214

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

on 1989 Ford Tempos

Only 2 Left

STOCK #M09143-3
GL Trim
AM-FM Radio
Tilt Wheel
Air Conditioned
Automatic
\$6995

STOCK #M79143-0
GL Trim
AM-FM Radio
Tilt Wheel
Cruise Control
Automatic-Air
\$6895

National Car Rental & Sales

ASK ABOUT THE NATIONAL GUARANTEE

FINANCING AVAILABLE **563-4412**

WE ACCEPT TRADE-INS **209 Pilot Rd. Mid. Int'l Airport**

305 Boats and Motors

1980 FISHING & Ski Boat - 13' with 70 hp Johnson motor, live wells, depth finder, trolling motor, w/valve cover. 687-4625

1983 17' LARSON in-bulk, walk-through, with 140hp Mercruiser. 55 hp outboard, ready to go. New trailer. \$7,700. 687-4831

19' AEROGLOSS in-bulk, 85 hp Evinrude, all the goodies. \$2,000. Call 684-7272

1981 FIBERGLASS Sail boat with trailer. Fits two comfortably. Great for beginners. \$700. Call 687-0777

NEW 1988 CATALINA 17' SKI/BOAT. 115 HP Mercury, fully loaded. \$10,000 OBO. 687-0774 or 687-7069

305 Job Services

EDUCATION major will tutor first through sixth grades. Call 684-5185 and leave message.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS: Established, progressive driving school is looking for experienced, reliable and responsible individuals for long-term and temporary positions. Send resume to 11390 Midland, Texas 79702. Call 684-7272

TECHNICAL growing independent company is seeking a reliable and responsible individual for Receptionist. Send resume to 11390 Midland, Texas 79702. Call 684-7272

280 Auto Parts and Accessories

WINDSHIELDS for 1973-1986 Chevy trucks. \$99.00. All other windshield at reduced prices. 687-4939

Employment

305 Job Services

310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
313 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Adult Day Care
322 Child Care
323 Business Opportunities

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED HOT OIL OPERATOR. Call Dick Chatter at TST Petroleum Services, Stanton, Texas. Call 684-2865

WANTED Mature Christian female for Wednesday and Sunday evening child care. Call 684-6831

COLLEGE students needed for part time employment. Outgoing professional personality. Call for appointment. GFI Financial Planning. 686-7966

DELIVERY Drivers needed for local delivery. Must have own transportation. Must be a clean driver. Call 684-2865

SHOBY Buying or Selling Auto. Sell your own house. Great Money. Call 684-0239

GREAT part time jobs available for high school & college students. Flexible hours, no experience needed. Call 684-3354

PETROPLEX ACIZING, INC.

Is seeking experienced **EQUIPMENT OPERATOR**

Weekly hours guaranteed, uniform will be provided and health insurance is available. Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operation.

Those interested call **563-1299**

Monday - Friday between the hours of **8 AM - 5 PM**

ASSISTANT MANAGER

needed for large department complex. Experienced need only. Apply. **5244 NORTH LOOP 250** Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC heavy diesel work. \$13 per hour plus excellent fringe benefits and pay plan. Paid excellent training available. Send resume to: Chevrolet, Houston, Texas 1-800-364-2160

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR SPARE PARTS ASSEMBLY. EASY WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. FOR INFO: 1-305-973-8812 EXT. 1598. OPEN 7 DAYS, 24 HOURS

CUTS-N-STUFF

712 SCHARBAUER DRIVE must be experienced

COSMETOLOGIST

• guaranteed salary
• bonus
• paid vacation
• retirement plan

CALL 684-9207

Immediate Openings for experienced

FORD HEAVY LINE MECHANICS

-MUST HAVE OWN HAND TOOLS-

Excellent Working Environment

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- RETIREMENT PLAN
- HOSPITALIZATION
- DENTAL
- LIFE INS.
- MAJOR MEDICAL
- PAID VACATION

MUST APPLY IN PERSON TO WILEY MEADOR ROGERS

4200 W. Highway 80, Midland

SERVICE PERSONNEL

Full Time Positions

Experience preferred. Service oriented with neat appearance. Apply In Person.

Monday thru Friday 8:00-10:00, 2:00-4:00

4410 N. Midkiff Suite C-1

Outdoor customer service \$1100+ per month plus benefits and advancement potential. No Sundays and no evenings past 6:00 p.m.

Apply in person at:

McCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

3112 W. Front

Applicants must be 18 yrs. or older.

DRUG TEST REQUIRED... EOE

Want to Moonlight a Little?

We now have PART TIME positions open in our telemarketing department. We pay an hourly wage PLUS a commission plan! The hours are:

Mon-Fri 5:15 pm to 8:30 pm
Saturdays 10:00 am to 2:30 pm

If you are dependable and have the desire to work for a good company, in a casual work environment, come see us... we want you on our team!

Apply in person to, or call to arrange an interview with:

Christina McCarver
Personnel Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
682-5311

310 General Help Wanted

JOIN the world of entertainment. No National Musical Company seeking self-motivated person to promote concerts and plays in Texas. No experience necessary. Free training. 30k plus first year. Call 684-2150.

HARRISON'S Restaurant is now accepting applications for full time waiters and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person Monday through Friday between 2 and 4.

REFINERY INSPECTION SUPERVISOR Familiarity with API & ANSI 8-31 codes. Experience only need apply. 1-800-677-0636

APPLY NOW to operate a Fireworks Stand from June 24th to July 4th. Must be 21 years old. \$10,000. Call 512-422-3788 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

OFFSET Pressman, experience needed on 23x27 and smaller offset presses. Send resume to: Miller Gold Printing, 1333 E. 36th Street, Odessa, Texas 79761.

CHRISTIAN Preschool Teachers needed. Part time experienced preschool teachers are needed for Tuesday and Thursday mornings at First Presbyterian Church. Early childhood or education degrees desired. Positions begin in August. Contact Amy Savage 684-7221.

FULL TIME PART TIME jobs available. Good hours, good pay for those who want to work. Apply only Michael's Outfitters, 3501 E. 34th Street, Odessa, Texas 79761.

OLDFIELD WELDER, 2 years field experience. 683-3008.

JEWELRY SALES POSITION

No experience needed. Apply to: **WANDA & TINA'S JEWELRY** Midland Park Mall (across from AT&T)

DIRT FOREMAN must have 5 years experience working crabs. Equipment knowledge, good personality, work with public, good driving record and current Texas drivers license. Salary on bonus. Apply in person at 3309 East Hwy 158, Midland.

POSITIONS available for cooks and front counter help. Prefer older individuals. 2603 N. Midland Dr.

RAPIDLY expanding national fabric retailer has immediate manager training opportunities. Position requires prior retail experience. Excellent benefits program, bonus incentive, and a challenging and growing work environment. If your present position doesn't offer the growth and challenge that you need, CALL 684-7221 to set up an interview. Relocation assistance provided. Equal Opportunity Employer. Houston, Texas 77002.

LOOKING for that special person to care for 10 month old in my home. Love housekeeping. 687-2171/684-2553.

WANTED combination welder maintenance person, current Texas drivers license with good driving record. Apply in person at 3309 East Hwy 158, Midland.

ENGINE LATHE MACHINIST

East Texas Pump Company requires experienced Machinist for its Pump Repair & Rebuild Shop. Must have 5 years experience in lathe work. Knowledge of engine lathe & mills. No CNC required. Must be able to machine from print or samples in various materials. Long term position with 10 years + bonus. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to: BOX G-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PUMP MECHANIC

East Texas Pump Company requires experienced Machinist for its Pump Repair & Rebuild Shop. Must have 5 years experience in lathe work. Knowledge of engine lathe & mills. No CNC required. Must be able to machine from print or samples in various materials. Long term position with 10 years + bonus. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to: BOX G-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ENGINE LATHE MACHINIST

East Texas Pump Company requires experienced Machinist for its Pump Repair & Rebuild Shop. Must have 5 years experience in lathe work. Knowledge of engine lathe & mills. No CNC required. Must be able to machine from print or samples in various materials. Long term position with 10 years + bonus. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to: BOX G-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LOOKING for that special person to care for 10 month old in my home. Love housekeeping. 687-2171/684-2553.

WANTED combination welder maintenance person, current Texas drivers license with good driving record. Apply in person at 3309 East Hwy 158, Midland.

ENGINE LATHE MACHINIST

East Texas Pump Company requires experienced Machinist for its Pump Repair & Rebuild Shop. Must have 5 years experience in lathe work. Knowledge of engine lathe & mills. No CNC required. Must be able to machine from print or samples in various materials. Long term position with 10 years + bonus. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to: BOX G-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ENGINE LATHE MACHINIST

East Texas Pump Company requires experienced Machinist for its Pump Repair & Rebuild Shop. Must have 5 years experience in lathe work. Knowledge of engine lathe & mills. No CNC required. Must be able to machine from print or samples in various materials. Long term position with 10 years + bonus. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to: BOX G-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER FOOD SERVICE

We are interviewing for managers in the West Texas market area. If you have full service restaurant experience with a good work history; call Craig Smithy or Mr. Hughes:

8:00-11:00 AM, 2:00-4:00 PM
Monday through Friday
694-4363

MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

WANTED RETAIL PHARMACIST IN MIDLAND

Top Salary, Benefits, Flexible Schedule. Send resume and inquiries to **E-17 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx. 79702**

312 Professional Help Wanted

PLANNING AND ALLOCATIONS POSITION

Challenging position for organized individual. Strong financial background required. Must have excellent communication skills, oral and written, and enjoy working with volunteers and agency staff. College degree preferred. Please send resume to: **UNITED WAY P.O. BOX 2314 MIDLAND, TX 79702**

312 Professional Help Wanted

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Large State agency seeking Claims Adjuster for the Odessa area. Texas Adjuster's License required. Type 01/08 or 02/03. Bachelor's Degree, plus 3 years of adjusting experience, or High School Graduate with minimum 5 years adjusting experience. One year of experience must be outside adjusting. Must have excellent communication skills. Must agree to transfer to a later date. All State benefits, holidays & retirement. Please write resume to: **OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY DIVISION 5007 P.O. BOX 3055, Austin, TX 78763. EOE/Affirmative Action Employer. M/F.**

312 Professional Help Wanted

OIL & GAS SECRETARY

Small Ind. Oil Office has immediate opening for a secretary with PC skills to manage one person office. Requires oil and gas land experience, ability to organize and maintain files and records and some typing. Good benefits. Salary DOE. Non-smoker. Send resume with salary history to: **Office Manager, P.O. Box 50490, Midland, TX 79710**

312 Professional Help Wanted

AUTOCAD DRAFTSMAN

Full or part time. Minimum 2 years. Mechanical/electrical/engineering experience. Geographical a plus. Aggressive, self-motivated, organized, and capable of working with a professional supervisor. Please send resume to: **BOX G-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702**

312 Professional Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER

Established independent oil & gas producer seeks full charge bookkeeper with PC skills to manage one person office. Requires oil and gas land experience, ability to organize and maintain files and records and some typing. Good benefits. Salary DOE. Non-smoker. Send resume with salary history to: **Office Manager, P.O. Box 50490, Midland, TX 79710**

312 Professional Help Wanted

EXPLORATION DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST

Small independent seeks geologist with 5-10 years experience, 3-4 years in Petroleum Basin to work on over/under/retainer compensation package in own office. Ideal candidate has generated drilling prospects utilizing subsurface and seismic data and is capable of performing well log analysis. Please send resume to: **BOX G-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702**

312 Professional Help Wanted

EXPLORATION COMPUTER COORDINATOR

Five plus years computer experience with geological background

IBM 9370 services, VM systems
IBM mainframe, VMS, TSO and PC applications

SALARY DOE

Applications now being accepted

UNOCAL
c/o GEORGE COVINGTON
1004 N. BIG SPRING, SUITE 300
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

DIETARY AIDE

Major Park has position open for Dietary Aide to work 11:00 AM to 7:30 PM, 5 days per week. Must work some weekends. Must be dependable. Some kitchen experience helpful. Apply: **Texas Employment Commission, EOE Ad paid by employer. Job # 00012419**

DEPENDABLE Child Care Needed in My Home. References and Transportation Required. Good Salary and Benefits. Call 688-3400 or 684-6682.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Oilfield service company has an opening for a service technician trainee. Requires driving ability and basic knowledge of oilfield equipment. Must be a minimum of 18 years old. Requirements: • high school education • 2 yr degree from vocational • 21 years old • possess a TX driver's license • no more than 2 traffic violations • pass drug screening test required • pass DOT physical and back • be on 24 hour call • 2 years oilfield or similar work

Send resume to: **SERVICE TECHNICIAN BOX F-14 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702**

REGISTERED X-RAY Technician with 2 years and CAT Scan experience needed immediately. Excellent salary. Bring resume to office: 613 N. Golden. 687-0873

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, buff office, computer experience needed. 4 day work week. Experience preferred. Call 689-3014.

RN

Needed with diagnostic experience preferred. Excellent salary, benefits and pleasant working conditions. Monday-Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Send resume to: 731 West Wadley, Building K, Suite 130, Midland, Texas 79705.

LVN NEEDED immediately for full time position in Doctors Office, emergency and office assistance preferred. Send resume to: **BOX G-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.**

311 Medical Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER, electrical/mechanical, minimum 2 years experience, use of hand tools and ability to read blue prints required. 689-1480.

ROSWELL, N.M.

OIL & GAS LANDMAN

- OPPORTUNITY
- CHALLENGE
- GROWTH

We are currently seeking an experienced landman. The position is responsible for the title, division orders, use and operating agreements of oil and gas properties. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 to 10 years experience, B.S. degree, computer literacy, and working knowledge of land and mineral rights in the state of New Mexico. Must be able to lead, facilitate and present contracts by management through effective communications and interpersonal skills.

Interested candidates, please send resume to: **P.O. BOX 3111 ROSWELL, NM 88202**

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for individual willing to work with troubled youths between ages of 6-17. Established facility in Midland. Great opportunity for advancement with advancement potential. Must have a high school diploma, degree preferred. For information: **694-7728 EOE**

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for resume or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

TEMP TEMPORARY SERVICE * * * 687-1543 * * *

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

needed. Accurate typing required. Wordprocessing helpful. Possible permanent position. Call **TEMPORARY RESOURCES** today. 684-0527

316 Clerical Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER, electrical/mechanical, minimum 2 years experience, use of hand tools and ability to read blue prints required. 689-1480.

ROSWELL, N.M.

OIL & GAS LANDMAN

- OPPORTUNITY
- CHALLENGE
- GROWTH

We are currently seeking an experienced landman. The position is responsible for the title, division orders, use and operating agreements of oil and gas properties. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 to 10 years experience, B.S. degree, computer literacy, and working knowledge of land and mineral rights in the state of New Mexico. Must be able to lead, facilitate and present contracts by management through effective communications and interpersonal skills.

Interested candidates, please send resume to: **P.O. BOX 3111 ROSWELL, NM 88202**

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for individual willing to work with troubled youths between ages of 6-17. Established facility in Midland. Great opportunity for advancement with advancement potential. Must have a high school diploma, degree preferred. For information: **694-7728 EOE**

WHY NOT OPEN A BIGGER DOOR?

MAJOR COMPANY EXPANSION

10 MEN - 10 WOMEN - FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FULL TIME ONLY

\$200 WEEKLY After training

As per written agreement. After training earnings could average \$300-\$400 per week.

No experience necessary, we train.

CALL 332-7666.

Mon.-Tues. 9 AM-3 PM Only

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Receptionist/Secretary

COME GROW WITH US

If you're interested in a fast paced position, call 60-65, have word processing preferably wordperfect, must be a heavy phone. We have a job for you. Non-smoking office. Call 699-1400

316 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Needed for small independent oil & gas operator. Good clerical skills a must. Non-smoker preferred. Starting salary \$1,050-\$1,100 DOE. Send resume to: **BOX G-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702**

316 Clerical Help Wanted

WHEN THE TEMPERATURES CLIMB, SO WILL YOUR EARNINGS WITH CLEVER. CALL TODAY 683-5636

320 Sales Help Wanted

\$45-\$60K + 10% Tr.

Not Just Jewelry & Access. Co. Needs Rep for local area. No driving. Will train. 689-0037. 713-782-7448

320 Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER salesperson needed. Day and night sales available. Top commissions paid. Call Joe at 699-7755

320 Sales Help Wanted

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT sales for local branch of rapidly growing West Texas company. Sales experience necessary. Must have outgoing personality & excellent communication skills. Send resume to: **MEDICAL EQUIPMENT SALES, P.O. Box 2840, San Angelo, TX 76902.**

320 Sales Help Wanted

CAN you build and manage a large sales organization? Are you willing to receive executive class income? If yes, call 560-3233.

320 Sales Help Wanted

CAREER SALES

Sales Opportunity with an established oilfield corporation. Must have experience in outside sales with professional attitude & appearance. Send resume to: **P.O. Box 10033, Midland, Texas 79702**

320 Sales Help Wanted

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Now hiring! Unlimited earnings, no experience necessary. Sales people for new and used cars and trucks.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
3915 W. Wall

320 Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS and Salespeople needed. Work from home. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Send resume to: **SALES/TELEMARKETING American Oilfield Sales. Make 300% on your investment with just 50 sales or sell for me on 20% commission program. Your contracts are completed. Call 915-558-2063.**

320 Sales Help Wanted

NEW STORE, 6 positions available. \$314 opportunity per week to start. Begin work immediately. Benefits. 363-0947, ask for Bill EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

MANAGER Trainee: Person wanted to assist manager. Opportunity for \$500. Call Mr. Speece, 699-4144.

320 Sales Help Wanted

VIP Permanent Division

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Permanent Position with major oil company. Must have Accounting Degree with financial analysis & budgeting experience. Knowledge of Midland & Focus a plus. Material coordinating also a plus. Advancement to supervisory position in near future. Salary up to \$35K plus. Fee paid by company.

V.I.P. Permanent Division.
686-9717

320 Sales Help Wanted

MR RESIDENTIAL COORDINATOR

Permanent Basis. CCMH provides supervisory and quality assurance oversight for supervised departments, group or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

320 Sales Help Wanted

EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICIST

3-8 years experience Permian Basin and 4-Corners experience preferred. Salary DOE. Applications now being accepted.

320 Sales Help Wanted

UNOCAL

c/o W. B. MUELLER
1004 N. BIG SPRING, SUITE 300
MIDLAND, TX 79701
EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER, electrical/mechanical, minimum 2 years experience, use of hand tools and ability to read blue prints required. 689-1480.

320 Sales Help Wanted

ROSWELL, N.M.

OIL & GAS LANDMAN

- OPPORTUNITY
- CHALLENGE
- GROWTH

We are currently seeking an experienced landman. The position is responsible for the title, division orders, use and operating agreements of oil and gas properties. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 to 10 years experience, B.S. degree, computer literacy, and working knowledge of land and mineral rights in the state of New Mexico. Must be able to lead, facilitate and present contracts by management through effective communications and interpersonal skills.

Interested candidates, please send resume to: **P.O. BOX 3111 ROSWELL, NM 88202**

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for individual willing to work with troubled youths between ages of 6-17. Established facility in Midland. Great opportunity for advancement with advancement potential. Must have a high school diploma, degree preferred. For information: **694-7728 EOE**

320 Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER salesperson needed. Day and night sales available. Top commissions paid. Call Joe at 699-7755

320 Sales Help Wanted

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT sales for local branch of rapidly growing West Texas company. Sales experience necessary. Must have outgoing personality & excellent communication skills. Send resume to: **MEDICAL EQUIPMENT SALES, P.O. Box 2840, San Angelo, TX 76902.**

320 Sales Help Wanted

CAN you build and manage a large sales organization? Are you willing to receive executive class income? If yes, call 560-3233.

320 Sales Help Wanted

CAREER SALES

Sales Opportunity with an established oilfield corporation. Must have experience in outside sales with professional attitude & appearance. Send resume to: **P.O. Box 10033, Midland, Texas 79702**

320 Sales Help Wanted

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Now hiring! Unlimited earnings, no experience necessary. Sales people for new and used cars and trucks.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
3915 W. Wall

320 Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS and Salespeople needed. Work from home. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Send resume to: **SALES/TELEMARKETING American Oilfield Sales. Make 300% on your investment with just 50 sales or sell for me on 20% commission program. Your contracts are completed. Call 915-558-2063.**

320 Sales Help Wanted

NEW STORE, 6 positions available. \$314 opportunity per week to start. Begin work immediately. Benefits. 363-0947, ask for Bill EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

MANAGER Trainee: Person wanted to assist manager. Opportunity for \$500. Call Mr. Speece, 699-4144.

320 Sales Help Wanted

VIP Permanent Division

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Permanent Position with major oil company. Must have Accounting Degree with financial analysis & budgeting experience. Knowledge of Midland & Focus a plus. Material coordinating also a plus. Advancement to supervisory position in near future. Salary up to \$35K plus. Fee paid by company.

V.I.P. Permanent Division.
686-9717

320 Sales Help Wanted

MR RESIDENTIAL COORDINATOR

Permanent Basis. CCMH provides supervisory and quality assurance oversight for supervised departments, group or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

320 Sales Help Wanted

EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICIST

3-8 years experience Permian Basin and 4-Corners experience preferred. Salary DOE. Applications now being accepted.

320 Sales Help Wanted

UNOCAL

c/o W. B. MUELLER
1004 N. BIG SPRING, SUITE 300
MIDLAND, TX 79701
EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER, electrical/mechanical, minimum 2 years experience, use of hand tools and ability to read blue prints required. 689-1480.

320 Sales Help Wanted

ROSWELL, N.M.

OIL & GAS LANDMAN

- OPPORTUNITY
- CHALLENGE
- GROWTH

We are currently seeking an experienced landman. The position is responsible for the title, division orders, use and operating agreements of oil and gas properties. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 to 10 years experience, B.S. degree, computer literacy, and working knowledge of land and mineral rights in the state of New Mexico. Must be able to lead, facilitate and present contracts by management through effective communications and interpersonal skills.

Interested candidates, please send resume to: **P.O. BOX 3111 ROSWELL, NM 88202**

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for individual willing to work with troubled youths between ages of 6-17. Established facility in Midland. Great opportunity for advancement with advancement potential. Must have a high school diploma, degree preferred. For information: **694-7728 EOE**

320 Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER salesperson needed. Day and night sales available. Top commissions paid. Call Joe at 699-7755

320 Sales Help Wanted

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT sales for local branch of rapidly growing West Texas company. Sales experience necessary. Must have outgoing personality & excellent communication skills. Send resume to: **MEDICAL EQUIPMENT SALES, P.O. Box 2840, San Angelo, TX 76902.**

320 Sales Help Wanted

CAN you build and manage a large sales organization? Are you willing to receive executive class income? If yes, call 560-3233.

320 Sales Help Wanted

CAREER SALES

Sales Opportunity with an established oilfield corporation. Must have experience in outside sales with professional attitude & appearance. Send resume to: **P.O. Box 10033, Midland, Texas 79702**

320 Sales Help Wanted

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Now hiring! Unlimited earnings, no experience necessary. Sales people for new and used cars and trucks.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
3915 W. Wall

320 Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS and Salespeople needed. Work from home. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Send resume to: **SALES/TELEMARKETING American Oilfield Sales. Make 300% on your investment with just 50 sales or sell for me on 20% commission program. Your contracts are completed. Call 915-558-2063.**

320 Sales Help Wanted

NEW STORE, 6 positions available. \$314 opportunity per week to start. Begin work immediately. Benefits. 363-0947, ask for Bill EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

MANAGER Trainee: Person wanted to assist manager. Opportunity for \$500. Call Mr. Speece, 699-4144.

320 Sales Help Wanted

VIP Permanent Division

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Permanent Position with major oil company. Must have Accounting Degree with financial analysis & budgeting experience. Knowledge of Midland & Focus a plus. Material coordinating also a plus. Advancement to supervisory position in near future. Salary up to \$35K plus. Fee paid by company.

V.I.P. Permanent Division.
686-9717

320 Sales Help Wanted

MR RESIDENTIAL COORDINATOR

Permanent Basis. CCMH provides supervisory and quality assurance oversight for supervised departments, group or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

320 Sales Help Wanted

EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICIST

3-8 years experience Permian Basin and 4-Corners experience preferred. Salary DOE. Applications now being accepted.

320 Sales Help Wanted

UNOCAL

c/o W. B. MUELLER
1004 N. BIG SPRING, SUITE 300
MIDLAND, TX 79701
EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER, electrical/mechanical, minimum 2 years experience, use of hand tools and ability to read blue prints required. 689-1480.

320 Sales Help Wanted

ROSWELL, N.M.

OIL & GAS LANDMAN

- OPPORTUNITY
- CHALLENGE
- GROWTH

We are currently seeking an experienced landman. The position is responsible for the title, division orders, use and operating agreements of oil and gas properties. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 to 10 years experience, B.S. degree, computer literacy, and working knowledge of land and mineral rights in the state of New Mexico. Must be able to lead, facilitate and present contracts by management through effective communications and interpersonal skills.

Interested candidates, please send resume to: **P.O. BOX 3111 ROSWELL, NM 88202**

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for individual willing to work with troubled youths between ages of 6-17. Established facility in Midland. Great opportunity for advancement with advancement potential. Must have a high school diploma, degree preferred. For information: **694-7728 EOE**

TV & LIQUID

We are closing stock. This is a lot and TV must be sold price on quality HURRY....

410 Miscellaneous

BLUSHED Spots with 2 person, reduced for quick sale. 683-1807.

60 STATION Dax Body Massage Body. Address: 683-4638 or 683-4639.

TWO century lot. Bathrooms. One lot 1158 & 1159. 683-1313.

EXERCISE. Electric with rhythm, etc. Distributed by 683-1313.

2 S&B SIDERENDER II, 23 ch. 2nd hand radios with upper or sidebars, excellent. \$2. 683-1488.

AMERICAN Airline ticket. From Denver. Leaving 6/2. 6/6. \$282.50. Call 699-3200.

FISH Pond Liner, submersible pump, etc. 683-0403.

10-KARAT gold diamond ring. 683-1313.

MASSEY Ferguson riding lawn mower. 683-1313.

PAUL WALKER REDUCING M. 683-1313.

PLAYHOUSE. Large, with 100 sq. ft. 683-1313.

5753. Call 689-8993.

LARGE Drilling table and steel chisel for desk with upper. 683-1313.

CHILD'S playhouse. 683-1313.

Two Century lot. In Bathrooms. One lot 1158 & 1159. 683-1313.

KINGSIZED waterbed with headboard/hydraulic pump. 683-1313.

30,000 lbs air conditioner. 683-1313.

PRO Sports 1990. 683-1313.

4 CHROME modular 15 X 7. 683-1313.

Don't throw away that portable color TV. 683-1313.

WANTED. NORDIC track groom drops (bed or bro). 683-1313.

NEED a driver legal size. 68

TV & APPLIANCE LIQUIDATION SALE

We are closing out all TVs and appliances in stock. This is a total liquidation. Every appliance and TV must be sold. No gimmicks, only bottom price on quality GE appliances, TVs, & more! HURRY.....QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

GOODYEAR
509 W. WALL

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BUMSHED Spas with 3 leathers & 5 person, reduced for quick sale Morgan Spas 363-1807.
60 STATION Duv Body Machine for serious body builder, Asking \$700. Call 682-4338 after 5 PM.

TWO century line, Burlington Memorial Park. One lot #138 & #139, Alcor Gardens. Call 683-1312.

EXERCISE: Electric with pulse, rhythm, etc. Distributed by RX Trade, Inc., \$2900, asking \$1500. 683-3563.

2 SBE SIDERENDER II, 23 channel ci-cs band radios with upper and lower sidebands, excellent, at \$250 each. 683-1488.

AMERICAN Airline tickets from Midland to Denver, leaving 6/2, returning 6/6. \$282.50. Call 699-3203.

FISH Pond Liner, submersible pump, landscape rocks and fish, \$100 for call 686-0403.

10-KARAT gold diamond and sapphire ring. Pretty setting, \$150. 683-4040 before 4 PM.

MASSEY Ferguson riding lawn mower 7 horse power, excellent running condition. 915-439-2273.

TAT WALKER REDUCING MACHINE. Call Call 713-448-3405 or 409-295-6717.

PLAYHOUSE - large, with painting, built porch, adult height, real cork, \$575. Call 689-8993.

LARGE Drafting table and stool, \$175 cash or trade for desk with secretarial case. 683-3764.

CHILD'S playhouse, new, 4x8, \$200. Doghouse \$30. Porch swing \$30. New picnic table, 6x8, 5x3-43376.

Two Century line, in Resthaven Memorial Park, looking for 1040's. 683-1312, asking \$400. 915-433-4376.

KINGZIDE waterbed with mirrored headboard / hydration mattress. Royal typewriter, Sharp portable typewriter, Sharp VCR. 689-7497.

30,000 bu air conditioner with condenser coil and 100,000 bu fan furnace, also room window unit. 684-0518.

PRO Sports Shopper 1900, \$80. General Electric dryer \$50. 682-3088.

4 CHROME modular 15 X 7 Chevrolet wheels \$100, chrome grill for Chevrolet 5-10 with fog lights \$100. 683-9999.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T Throw Away that non-working portable color TV or VCR - it might be worth money. 687-1558, 699-1454.

WANTED: NORDICTRACK and Livigood driers (beige or brown). Call 686-8495.

NEED a drawer legal size cabinet (black). Call 683-6277 home name and number.

430 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also have non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-3356.

We need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NOW OPEN

TRADING POST
1409 N. Big Spring
(across from Church & Children)
Furniture & appliances
Hours 10:00-6:00
(except Tuesday, 8:00 PM)
Closed Sunday
BUY/SELL/TRADE

New sofa sets, bedroom sets, bedding, bunkbeds (wood & iron), dressers (wood & glass), bookshelves, units, wood-chairs, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

PURNEZ COME BY & SHOP with Steve Purnez, manager.

TV's: color floor model RCA 25", \$200. Portable 21" color Zenith, \$100. Good condition. 689-8404.

SOFA/ loveseat, ton, \$350. 4 shell stereo cabinet, \$50. 4 antique oak chairs, \$450. 682-4511.

KENMORE washer and dryer, large capacity. G E refrigerator 20 cub. foot. 683-5154.

GOOD SELECTION

of refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance 2420 West Ford 687-1224

Bird cages, bookshelves, chests, bunk beds, dinette sets, living room sets, washer and dryer, new evaporative air conditioning units, new and used bedroom sets, used bedding.

BUY, SELL, TRADE

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

PORTABLE wet bar cabinet, 62" X 19" X 74", 74" high, 19" deep, 74" wide, or nearest offer. Call 683-0123, after 7:00 PM only.

RECONDITIONED washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, & more. We buy & sell. Reasonably priced. Service repairs too. GUARANTEED. 694-7044.

WOOD & SON APPLIANCE
2420 West Ford
687-1224

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

450 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also have non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-3356.

We need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NOW OPEN

TRADING POST
1409 N. Big Spring
(across from Church & Children)
Furniture & appliances
Hours 10:00-6:00
(except Tuesday, 8:00 PM)
Closed Sunday
BUY/SELL/TRADE

New sofa sets, bedroom sets, bedding, bunkbeds (wood & iron), dressers (wood & glass), bookshelves, units, wood-chairs, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

PURNEZ COME BY & SHOP with Steve Purnez, manager.

TV's: color floor model RCA 25", \$200. Portable 21" color Zenith, \$100. Good condition. 689-8404.

SOFA/ loveseat, ton, \$350. 4 shell stereo cabinet, \$50. 4 antique oak chairs, \$450. 682-4511.

KENMORE washer and dryer, large capacity. G E refrigerator 20 cub. foot. 683-5154.

GOOD SELECTION

of refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance 2420 West Ford 687-1224

Bird cages, bookshelves, chests, bunk beds, dinette sets, living room sets, washer and dryer, new evaporative air conditioning units, new and used bedroom sets, used bedding.

BUY, SELL, TRADE

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

PORTABLE wet bar cabinet, 62" X 19" X 74", 74" high, 19" deep, 74" wide, or nearest offer. Call 683-0123, after 7:00 PM only.

RECONDITIONED washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, & more. We buy & sell. Reasonably priced. Service repairs too. GUARANTEED. 694-7044.

WOOD & SON APPLIANCE
2420 West Ford
687-1224

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

450 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also have non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-3356.

We need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NOW OPEN

TRADING POST
1409 N. Big Spring
(across from Church & Children)
Furniture & appliances
Hours 10:00-6:00
(except Tuesday, 8:00 PM)
Closed Sunday
BUY/SELL/TRADE

New sofa sets, bedroom sets, bedding, bunkbeds (wood & iron), dressers (wood & glass), bookshelves, units, wood-chairs, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

PURNEZ COME BY & SHOP with Steve Purnez, manager.

TV's: color floor model RCA 25", \$200. Portable 21" color Zenith, \$100. Good condition. 689-8404.

SOFA/ loveseat, ton, \$350. 4 shell stereo cabinet, \$50. 4 antique oak chairs, \$450. 682-4511.

KENMORE washer and dryer, large capacity. G E refrigerator 20 cub. foot. 683-5154.

GOOD SELECTION

of refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance 2420 West Ford 687-1224

Bird cages, bookshelves, chests, bunk beds, dinette sets, living room sets, washer and dryer, new evaporative air conditioning units, new and used bedroom sets, used bedding.

BUY, SELL, TRADE

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

430 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also have non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-3356.

We need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NOW OPEN

TRADING POST
1409 N. Big Spring
(across from Church & Children)
Furniture & appliances
Hours 10:00-6:00
(except Tuesday, 8:00 PM)
Closed Sunday
BUY/SELL/TRADE

New sofa sets, bedroom sets, bedding, bunkbeds (wood & iron), dressers (wood & glass), bookshelves, units, wood-chairs, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

PURNEZ COME BY & SHOP with Steve Purnez, manager.

TV's: color floor model RCA 25", \$200. Portable 21" color Zenith, \$100. Good condition. 689-8404.

SOFA/ loveseat, ton, \$350. 4 shell stereo cabinet, \$50. 4 antique oak chairs, \$450. 682-4511.

KENMORE washer and dryer, large capacity. G E refrigerator 20 cub. foot. 683-5154.

GOOD SELECTION

of refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance 2420 West Ford 687-1224

Bird cages, bookshelves, chests, bunk beds, dinette sets, living room sets, washer and dryer, new evaporative air conditioning units, new and used bedroom sets, used bedding.

BUY, SELL, TRADE

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

PORTABLE wet bar cabinet, 62" X 19" X 74", 74" high, 19" deep, 74" wide, or nearest offer. Call 683-0123, after 7:00 PM only.

RECONDITIONED washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, & more. We buy & sell. Reasonably priced. Service repairs too. GUARANTEED. 694-7044.

WOOD & SON APPLIANCE
2420 West Ford
687-1224

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

450 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also have non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-3356.

We need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NOW OPEN

TRADING POST
1409 N. Big Spring
(across from Church & Children)
Furniture & appliances
Hours 10:00-6:00
(except Tuesday, 8:00 PM)
Closed Sunday
BUY/SELL/TRADE

New sofa sets, bedroom sets, bedding, bunkbeds (wood & iron), dressers (wood & glass), bookshelves, units, wood-chairs, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

PURNEZ COME BY & SHOP with Steve Purnez, manager.

TV's: color floor model RCA 25", \$200. Portable 21" color Zenith, \$100. Good condition. 689-8404.

SOFA/ loveseat, ton, \$350. 4 shell stereo cabinet, \$50. 4 antique oak chairs, \$450. 682-4511.

KENMORE washer and dryer, large capacity. G E refrigerator 20 cub. foot. 683-5154.

GOOD SELECTION

of refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance 2420 West Ford 687-1224

Bird cages, bookshelves, chests, bunk beds, dinette sets, living room sets, washer and dryer, new evaporative air conditioning units, new and used bedroom sets, used bedding.

BUY, SELL, TRADE

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

PORTABLE wet bar cabinet, 62" X 19" X 74", 74" high, 19" deep, 74" wide, or nearest offer. Call 683-0123, after 7:00 PM only.

RECONDITIONED washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, & more. We buy & sell. Reasonably priced. Service repairs too. GUARANTEED. 694-7044.

WOOD & SON APPLIANCE
2420 West Ford
687-1224

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

450 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also have non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-3356.

We need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NOW OPEN

TRADING POST
1409 N. Big Spring
(across from Church & Children)
Furniture & appliances
Hours 10:00-6:00
(except Tuesday, 8:00 PM)
Closed Sunday
BUY/SELL/TRADE

New sofa sets, bedroom sets, bedding, bunkbeds (wood & iron), dressers (wood & glass), bookshelves, units, wood-chairs, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

PURNEZ COME BY & SHOP with Steve Purnez, manager.

TV's: color floor model RCA 25", \$200. Portable 21" color Zenith, \$100. Good condition. 689-8404.

SOFA/ loveseat, ton, \$350. 4 shell stereo cabinet, \$50. 4 antique oak chairs, \$450. 682-4511.

KENMORE washer and dryer, large capacity. G E refrigerator 20 cub. foot. 683-5154.

GOOD SELECTION

of refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance 2420 West Ford 687-1224

Bird cages, bookshelves, chests, bunk beds, dinette sets, living room sets, washer and dryer, new evaporative air conditioning units, new and used bedroom sets, used bedding.

BUY, SELL, TRADE

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

PORTABLE wet bar cabinet, 62" X 19" X 74", 74" high, 19" deep, 74" wide, or nearest offer. Call 683-0123, after 7:00 PM only.

RECONDITIONED washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, & more. We buy & sell. Reasonably priced. Service repairs too. GUARANTEED. 694-7044.

WOOD & SON APPLIANCE
2420 West Ford
687-1224

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

450 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also have non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-3356.

We need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NOW OPEN

TRADING POST
1409 N. Big Spring
(across from Church & Children)
Furniture & appliances
Hours 10:00-6:00
(except Tuesday, 8:00 PM)
Closed Sunday
BUY/SELL/TRADE

New sofa sets, bedroom sets, bedding, bunkbeds (wood & iron), dressers (wood & glass), bookshelves, units, wood-chairs, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

PURNEZ COME BY & SHOP with Steve Purnez, manager.

TV's: color floor model RCA 25", \$200. Portable 21" color Zenith, \$100. Good condition. 689-8404.

SOFA/ loveseat, ton, \$350. 4 shell stereo cabinet, \$50. 4 antique oak chairs, \$450. 682-4511.

KENMORE washer and dryer, large capacity. G E refrigerator 20 cub. foot. 683-5154.

GOOD SELECTION

of refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance 2420 West Ford 687-1224

Bird cages, bookshelves, chests, bunk beds, dinette sets, living room sets, washer and dryer, new evaporative air conditioning units, new and used bedroom sets, used bedding.

BUY, SELL, TRADE

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

PORTABLE wet bar cabinet, 62" X 19" X 74", 74" high, 19" deep, 74" wide, or nearest offer. Call 683-0123, after 7:00 PM only.

RECONDITIONED washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, & more. We buy & sell. Reasonably priced. Service repairs too. GUARANTEED. 694-7044.

WOOD & SON APPLIANCE
2420 West Ford
687-1224

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

450 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also have non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-3356.

We need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NOW OPEN

TRADING POST
1409 N. Big Spring
(across from Church & Children)
Furniture & appliances
Hours 10:00-6:00
(except Tuesday, 8:00 PM)
Closed Sunday
BUY/SELL/TRADE

New sofa sets, bedroom sets, bedding, bunkbeds (wood & iron), dressers (wood & glass), bookshelves, units, wood-chairs, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

PURNEZ COME BY & SHOP with Steve Purnez, manager.

TV's: color floor model RCA 25", \$200. Portable 21" color Zenith, \$100. Good condition. 689-8404.

SOFA/ loveseat, ton, \$350. 4 shell stereo cabinet, \$50. 4 antique oak chairs, \$450. 682-4511.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BUMSHED Spas with 3 leathers & 5 person, reduced for quick sale Morgan Spas 363-1807.

60 STATION Duv Body Machine for serious body builder, Asking \$700. Call 682-4338 after 5 PM.

TWO century line, Burlington Memorial Park. One lot #138 & #139, Alcor Gardens. Call 683-1312.

EXERCISE: Electric with pulse, rhythm, etc. Distributed by RX Trade, Inc., \$2900, asking \$1500. 683-3563.

2 SBE SIDERENDER II, 23 channel ci-cs band radios with upper and lower sidebands, excellent, at \$250 each. 683-1488.

AMERICAN Airline tickets from Midland to Denver, leaving 6/2, returning 6/6. \$282.50. Call 699-3203.

FISH Pond Liner, submersible pump, landscape rocks and fish, \$100 for call 686-0403.

10-KARAT gold diamond and sapphire ring. Pretty setting, \$150. 683-4040 before 4 PM.

MASSEY Ferguson riding lawn mower 7 horse power, excellent running condition. 915-439-2273.

TAT WALKER REDUCING MACHINE. Call Call 713-448-3405 or 409-295-6717.

PLAYHOUSE - large, with painting, built porch, adult height, real cork, \$575. Call 689-8993.

LARGE Drafting table and stool, \$175 cash or trade for desk with secretarial case. 683-3764.

