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PLYMOUTH CHAMP '82, in good shape, new tires, air con., \$2500. 693-3235, 845-3778. 13714/24

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SPECIAL \$335.50 (Expires 5/15/87)

with nationwide warranty included

Exotic and 4-speed, overdrive automatics not included at this price.

CALL FOR APPT. 1215 Texas, Bryan 779-2626

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2.50 ADMISSION

1. Any Show Before 3 PM
2. Tuesday - All Seats
3. Mon-Wed - Local Students With Current ID's
4. Thur - KORA "Over 30 Nite"

*DENOTES DOLBY STEREO

PLAZA 3
226 Southwest Pkwy 693-2457

*RAISING ARIZONA PG-13 7:15-9:35

*MANNEQUIN PG 7:35-9:55

*LETHAL WEAPON R 7:25-9:45

MANOR EAST 3
Manor East Mall 823-8300

*PLATOON R 7:10-9:40

ARISTOCATS G 7:25-9:35

POLICE ACADEMY IV PG 7:20-9:50

SCHULMAN 6
2002 E. 29th 775-2463

ANGEL HEART R 7:20-9:50

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL PG-13 7:10-9:55

\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$
This Week's Features Are:

CRITICAL CONDITION R 7:20-9:45

*CROCODILE DUNDEE PG-13 9:35

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET III R 7:30-9:40

BURGULAR R 7:15-9:45

WANTED

\$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 WANTED

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\$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 WANTED

12914/8

WANTED

Needed Female to share nice apt. Walking dist. from campus. Spring-Fall or year lease. Call Kathie 260-7162. 13714/22

Female: share 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$137.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Summer sessions only. Non-smoker, no pets. Shuttle. 764-1748 after 5pm. 13514/22

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WATCH FOR BARGAINS IN THE BATTALION!!

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13514/24

NEED A JOB? TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SALES PERSONNEL. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. MUST BE WILLING TO TRAVEL. SEND RESUME TO OR CALL STUBBLEFIELD CO., INC., 1914 DEERBROOK DRIVE, TYLER, TEXAS 75703, (214) 534-1411. (ENCLOSE A PHOTO IF AVAILABLE).

13014/22

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CASA BLANCA APTS

Private Bedroom Dorm Plan Summer \$170. per month Fall-Spring \$195. per month

All bills paid - furnished

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12914/8

NOTICE

Fever Blister Study

If you have at least 2 fever blisters a year and would be interested in trying a new medication, call for information regarding study. Compensation for volunteers. G&S Studies, Inc. 846-5933 10213/31

FOR RENT

CASA BLANCA APTS

2 bdrm apt. for 2 occupants for \$255. per month Enjoy your own private bedroom at an affordable price

- Close
- Quiet
- Shuttle bus

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Special!

Cotton Village Apts., Snook, Tx.

1 Bdrm.: \$150. / 2 Bdrm.: \$175.

Call 846-8878 or 774-0773 after 5 p.m.

11714/8

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Near University. All bills and janitorial.

Start at \$95./mo. Call 846-4783 12914/6

Scientist urges action to combat growth rate

Population could reach 6.2 billion by 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a billion more people are expected on Earth in the coming decade, an increase that could pose catastrophic consequences unless action is taken to reduce births, a leading population researcher warns.

"If we don't come to grips with this problem we'll face a world in turmoil," said Werner Fornos, president of The Population Institute, in issuing a "Blueprint for World Population Stabilization."

His warning comes soon after a separate group, the Population Reference Bureau, reported that worldwide births have begun increasing again after a brief period of decline.

Fornos' study was released Sunday to mark the start of World Population Awareness Week, an effort to bring the problem to public attention.

While birth rates have fallen in the more industrial, wealthier countries, rapid growth continues in poorer nations less able to contend with explosive increases, Fornos said at a news conference.

"This is not a liberal or a conservative cause, it is not a Democratic or a Republican cause, it's a humanitarian cause," he said.

It took until 1830 for the population to reach 1 billion, Fornos explained. By 1930, that doubled to 2 billion. The third billion was added in 30 years, by 1960, and the 4 billion mark was reached in 1975. Now the total is 5 billion and the next billion could arrive in nine years, he warned, with the world's population growing to 6.2 billion by the year 2000.

Just last year, the world's population grew by 87 million, Fornos said. This escalating population threatens the world in many ways. Human demands result in destruction of forest for firewood, increases of deserts by damaging farmland, creation of environmental hazards ranging from acid rain to atmospheric disruption and destruction of habitats for plants and animals, Fornos said.

The current annual population growth is equivalent to adding 16 countries the size of El Salvador, explained the president of the non-profit population group. But, Fornos added, the "explosion" is also one of the crises of our time that people are doing something about.

He called on the United States and other developed nations to immediately increase population planning assistance to developing nations.

The United States should increase population aid from the current \$200 million to \$750 million over the next three years, and other nations should follow that example, he said.

The population problem, he said, is particularly severe in 20 nations, some of which are working to do something about it.

Those facing serious growth at the end of this century, he said, include Bangladesh, Brazil, China, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Kenya, South Korea, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, Tanzania, Thailand, Vietnam and Zaire.

Merchants begin work in Richmond as flooding ends

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The James River began slowly receding Sunday after inundating 1 1/2 square miles of the city at nearly 14 feet above flood stage, and merchants were allowed back into a low-lying area of restored downtown businesses.

Officials credited a network of huge pumps with helping prevent water damage beyond the commercial area.

"It's been a moderate flood," William W. Costin, chief of emergency communications for the Department of Public Safety, said as city workers started clearing away the debris.

Costin said damage can't be estimated until the water fully recedes. The James River surged over its banks in many areas of the state after a three-day storm brought 3.36 inches of rain to Richmond and more than 4 inches to parts of western Virginia. One boy drowned and one woman was missing elsewhere in the state. Many rural roads had been blocked by water.

When the water began to rise Thursday, many merchants moved their goods out of businesses in Shockoe Bottom, a low-lying section on the river's north side where old

factory buildings are being renovated into nightclubs, restaurants and shops.

When the river crested at 24.91 feet at 3 a.m. CST Sunday, water was about 4 feet deep in parts of the Shockoe Bottom area.

The water began dropping slowly about 7:30 a.m. and the National Weather Service predicted the river would return below its 9-foot flood stage late Monday.

Merchants were allowed back into Shockoe Bottom as the flood ebbed Sunday. Workers filled bins with debris and used sweepers and fire hoses to clean streets and buildings.

Costin said a network of large pumps installed in Shockoe Bottom several years ago to pull water out of the area and direct it to a point downstream of the city kept water from backing up into the sewer system and causing worse flooding.

City Manager Robert C. Bobb declared a state of emergency Friday. About 150 National Guardsmen were called in to help police with security and traffic control and about 1,000 city employees were kept on call through the weekend. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Old-time practice of shooting fish upsets Vermont wildlife officials

SOUTH HERO, Vt. (AP) — Fifty feet away, John Roy saw a swirl in the marsh water. The fish flip-flopped playfully and slowly made its way toward the shore.

Roy, an avid fisherman, did not have a rod and reel in his hands. He had a gun.

When the fish swam to within 15 feet, he fired his rifle. The water roiled and became still, but no fish was in sight. Roy had missed.

Vermont is the only state in the nation that allows the shooting of fish. But the state Fish and Wildlife Department strongly opposes the practice, and for the second time in a decade officials are pushing legislation to ban it. The bill is in the House Fish and Wildlife Committee.

State officials say it is an anachronism among the hundreds of hunting and fishing rules; it is dangerous because bullets can ricochet off the water; it contradicts teaching in hunting safety courses never to shoot into water; and, since the fish are shot in spawning grounds on tributaries of Lake Champlain, it kills too many fish.

Hunters don't shoot at the fish, but under them. The force of the shot causes a concussion and often bursts the fish's air bladder, which makes it float. One well-placed shot can kill several fish at a time.

"It's truly an activity that has outlived its usefulness," said Angelo Incerpi, director of fisheries for the Fish and Wildlife Department. "In the old days, they were doing it for a food source. Right now it's a sport and I think it's time to change."

State law allows the shooting and spearing of northern pike, muskellunge, bowfin, gar, mullet, shad, carp, catfish and other cull fish in the Champlain and its tributaries during a five-week period in the spring. A license is needed to shoot fish.

For the several hundred hunters who shoot fish, the sport is a tradition. Because of the declining numbers, they argue, the fish are killed by guns that are powerboats that stir the water and eggs.

One day before the bill was passed, several fishermen, including Roy, testified against it at a hearing. They also presented petitions with 700 signatures calling for the defeat of the bill. Most of the signers do not practice the sport.

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Man opens museum dedicated to Titanic

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — In the middle of a cornfield in western Ohio, John R. Whitman intends to transplant a tragic piece of seafaring history.

"I think the world's finally realizing that the Titanic's one of a kind," Whitman said recently as he walked around his almost-completed Titanic Memorial Museum.

It opened March 8, one month shy of the 75th anniversary of the sinking of the British luxury ship in which more than 1,500 people died.

He strolled among the movie posters, diagrams of the ship's rigging and models of what, at the time, was the world's largest man-made moving object.

Whitman has enough memorabilia to fill five rooms in the back of his Artists Cove Institute, a private

school he has operated since 1971. Whitman has no estimate on what his collection is worth, but says he recently paid between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the rigging diagrams. He says that on the same trip to England he offered \$9,200 to a private collector for a Titanic deck chair that eventually sold for \$16,400.

He says he is waiting for a shipment of 77 original photographs, a wooden ring from a barometer left behind when the Titanic sailed and some of the final payroll receipts White Star Lines paid to surviving relatives of the Titanic's crew.

Whitman ran four videotape recorders on news programs last summer and in 1985 to capture all the footage from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute expedition that found the ship.

He notes inconsistencies in reports and believes there is a lot of the wreck's condition to be learned from being raised. Whitman is in talks with the Titanic Historical Society in Indian Orchard, Mass., and with Congress, which has wreckage left more than 2,000 feet under water as a memorial.

A visitor to Whitman's museum sees walls filled with posters, scenes from the movies "Titanic" and "A Night to Remember."

A downstairs room is filled with murals Whitman has painted. The murals are models and drawings of the ship and maps of Southern New England from which it sailed. In one, Whitman is working on a scale model of the Titanic.

