

A Midlander has cared for her retarded grandson since he was two.

LOCAL — 1B



Beauty products provide a perfect excuse to lavish attention on oneself.

LIFESTYLE — 3B

Rising rates mean retrenching for builders.

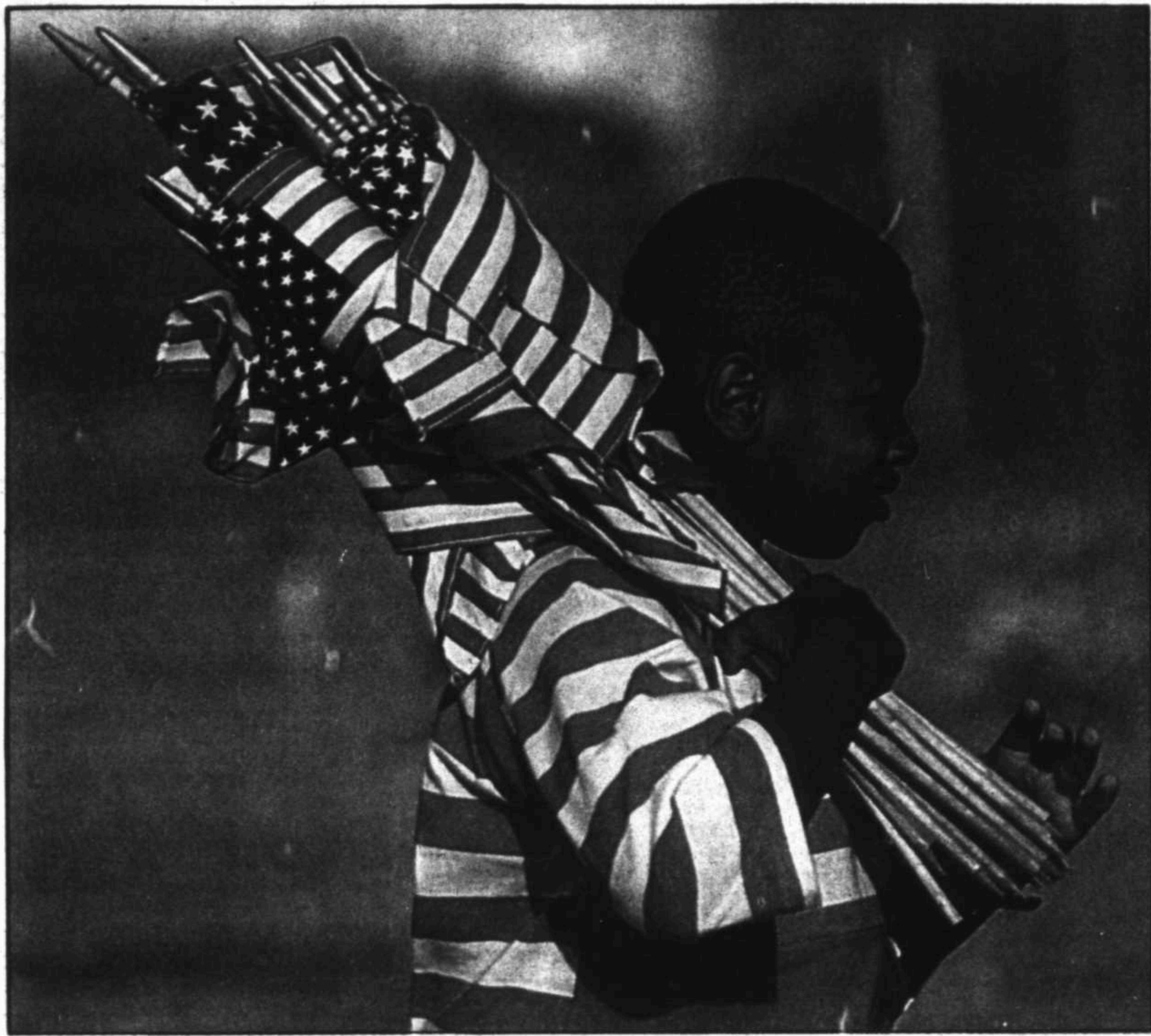
BUSINESS — 7C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1988

Vol. 63, No. 90



Memorial Day duty

Robert Lathan, 8, collects flags from the graves of American servicemen buried at Fairview Cemetery. The flags were placed on the graves Monday

in commemoration of the annual Memorial Day holiday.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

No major treaty likely during talks

By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told President Reagan today it may be "time to bang our fists on the table" to prod negotiators working on a treaty halving strategic nuclear arms stockpiles. But it was clear that an agreement would not come at this week's summit.

"I'll do anything that works," Reagan said.

Officials in both delegations said the goal was to reach an agreement before Reagan leaves office next January. Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman,

Related stories

— Pages 4A, 7A

said that "unfortunately, there will be no more signings" beyond minor agreements finalized today.

On their third day of talks, Reagan and Gorbachev met in the Soviet leader's Kremlin office, sitting beneath a portrait of Karl Marx. After their discussions, they took an unscheduled stroll on Red Square past the tomb of Lenin and shook hands with surprised tourists. "Wonderful," Reagan said of the square.

Reagan appeared tired and had

difficulty following questions from reporters. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had slept poorly and that everyone in the delegation was tired, despite a four-day rest stop in Helsinki.

Nancy Reagan, asked about her husband, said, "He sleeps fine." Fitzwater said Reagan was in good health and "his stamina is just fine."

At a meeting with Soviet students, Reagan was asked about his impression about Soviet dissidents and refuseniks with whom he met. Soviet newspapers described one of the dissidents as a collaborator with the Fascists during World War II.

Please see SUMMIT, Page 2A

Severe storms miss Midland

From Staff and Wire Reports

Dotted by a few scattered showers this morning, the Permian Basin eluded the wrath of a severe thunderstorm that dumped as much as 3 inches of rain on parts of the South Plains of Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Severe thunderstorm warnings issued by the National Weather Service late Monday and early today came in handy for residents of Clovis, N.M., who were pelted by tennis ball-sized hail Monday night.

An NWS spokesman at Midland International Airport said residents have reported broken windows and damage to hundreds of vehicles in

the Texas-New Mexico border town, which remained under a flash flood warning this morning.

Pea-sized hail fell on an area about seven miles south of Midland near Grandfalls during the storm that officially dumped .17 of an inch of rain on Midland-Odessa.

Elsewhere, a total of .6 of an inch of rain fell on the E.F. Jones farm, located about 2 miles southeast of Midland on Farm-to-Market Road 1213.

Midlanders can look forward to more showers and thunderstorms throughout the evening, though the chance of showers will diminish by Wednesday, forecasters say.

Tonight will be partly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms—a few possibly severe. Temperatures will be cooler, with a low in the upper 50s. Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 20 mph and gusty, shifting to the north late tonight.

On Wednesday, skies will be partly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Northwesterly winds will be light and variable.

Monday's high of 87 was 14 degrees cooler than the record of 101, set on that date in 1985. The morning low of 65 was 20 degrees warmer than the record of 45 set on this date in 1937.

Please see STORMS, Page 2A

Mexico's war on drugs now battling new enemy

Opium poppies attacked by air, by hand

By DAN FREEDMAN
Hearst Washington Bureau

RANCHO EL MUERTO, Mexico — In a ravine deep in the Mexican state of Durango, two American-built helicopters spray Esteron, a herbicide, on the new treasure of the Sierra Madre — opium poppies.

With the sun searing a parched landscape of scraggly pine and eucalyptus trees, Mexican soldiers finish off what the helicopters cannot reach. They use long branches like scythes to swat down the red-flowered poppies, which produce the gummy substance that drug traffickers turn into heroin. Then, they torch a nearby thatched hut and corral.

At least for this day in mid-May, the drug war is over at "Rancho el Muerto," or Death Ranch, as the Mexican federal police agents called it.

For Mexican drug enforcement authorities, the raid at Rancho el Muerto demonstrated that they — like their neighbors to the north — are serious about combating narcotics.

In Washington, however, the effectiveness of Mexico's war on drugs has become a political bone of contention. At issue is whether Mexico's long history of "la mordida" — corruption at high and low levels — and bureaucratic inefficiency have significantly undercut that nation's anti-narcotics campaign.

Jose Maria Ortega, Mexico's assistant attorney general in charge of anti-drug programs, stiffened at American criticism of his nation's commitment to narcotics control.

There are thousands and thousands of distributors of drugs in the streets of the biggest cities in the United States," Ortega recently pointed out during a field inspection

tour.

Compact and muscular with a .45 automatic pistol tucked in his belt, Ortega said that Mexico cannot be blamed for the volume of drugs flowing across its borders until the America cures its own appetite for narcotics. Ortega also pointed out that American police are not immune from corruption.

While acknowledging the effect of American narcotics consumption on Mexico, U.S. policymakers and law enforcement officials have argued that only a policy attacking points of "supply" and "demand" will succeed in the war on drugs.

"Everyone is responsible for addressing this issue, and to state that it's purely a demand-pull, consumer problem is laughable," said U.S. Customs Service Commissioner William Von Raab.

Please see DRUGS, Page 2A



Hearst Photo via AP Laserphoto

Mexican soldiers and police use tree branches and scythes to pull up poppies near Durango.

Meese sees himself as asset; Jackson will have role in fall

Associated Press

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, whose legal troubles have provided the Democrats with ready ammunition against George Bush, says he believes his Justice Department record will be an asset to the Republicans this fall. Bush, meanwhile, says Meese has promised not to do anything to jeopardize his campaign.

Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson, for their part, agreed that Jackson would play a major part in Dukakis' expected fall campaign against Bush. But both said the nature of that role hadn't yet been worked out.

The three candidates were bracing for the last big test of the long primary season — the round of contests one week from today in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico.

The two Democrats both campaigned over Memorial Day weekend in New Jersey, and both prepared to head for California later in the week. Bush was at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he has been holding meetings with advisers and mulling over strategy for the fall campaign.

Bush has been taking a beating in recent public opinion surveys matching him against Dukakis. He has said

Reagan administration controversies were probably partly to blame for his showing.

Bush hasn't singled out Meese as one of those sore points, but both Jackson and Dukakis have harshly criticized the attorney general, who is under criminal investigation, and urged him to quit.

The vice president, who has refused to call for Meese's resignation, confirmed Monday that the two recently met privately.

Bush declined to detail what was discussed, but when asked if Meese had promised to keep from hurting his campaign, he told reporters: "Yes, yes, I think it's fair to say that."

Meese, in an interview on CNN on Monday night, said he and Bush had "talked frankly about the campaign," and said he believed it would harm Bush if he were to step down at this time.

"If I were to quit now, for example, it would be a real liability because people would say there was something wrong," said the attorney general. "I think it's important to George Bush...as well as myself that the record be set straight."

However, in the interview on the "Larry King Live" show, Meese left open the possibility that he might leave office by the end of the summer. Pressed by guest host Pat Bu-

chanan, a former White House aide, as to whether he might step down by Labor Day, Meese responded: "I don't think I'd rule anything in or anything out."

Bush says he doesn't want to comment on the Meese matter until after an independent counsel's report is issued. The vice president says he expects that will be soon.

In any event, Meese said, the Justice Department has a "remarkable record that will be an asset to any Republican running for office this fall."

Bush was turning his attention today to economic affairs. He had meetings scheduled with advisers in-

cluding Martin Feldstein, former chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers.

Dukakis was spending today at the Statehouse in Boston. On Monday, he met with black supporters from around the country and told them that Jackson would play a part in the campaign leading up to his expected November face-off with Bush.

Jackson, who was campaigning in New Jersey, said he expected to have "a big role" at the convention and in the fall, but said it hadn't been worked out yet.

"I will exercise my own options," he said.

Holiday accidents claim at least 21 in Texas

Traffic accidents had claimed at least 21 lives as Texans returned home from outings during the long Memorial Day holiday weekend, authorities said.

The toll had reached 21 by late Monday as the weekend drew to a close.

The deaths include three people thrown from the back of a pickup while the driver was drag racing on a Dallas street. The 14-year-old driver in that wreck had taken his parents' car without permission, Dallas

police Lt. Willie Craven said Sunday. In the drag racing accident, 15 people ranging in age from 12 to 22 had climbed into the vehicles before the race along Maple Avenue in central Dallas, including seven who were riding in the bed of the pickup, Craven said.

The car and truck bumped and both went out of control, each striking telephone poles on opposite sides of the roadway, Craven said.

Killed in the wreck shortly after midnight were Jose Vyal, 17, and

Cerillo Hernandez, 21, who were both pronounced dead at the scene, he said. Elpidio Perez, 19, died about 1 a.m. at Parkland Memorial Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

"People wouldn't put their fine china in the back of a truck, and yet they would put the most precious possession, which is another human life," Craven said.

Guadalupe Cruz, 13, was the only one of the injured to remain at Parkland and was in serious condition Monday, a spokeswoman said.

Also on Sunday evening, Thomas

Edward Robinson, 26, died when his motorcycle slid under a pickup truck on a farm-to-market road south of Waco, authorities said.

A 23-month-old girl, Aden Munoz, was killed when a car driven by her 13-year-old brother stuck her in the driveway at their Houston home Sunday afternoon.

A 16-year-old Lampasas high school sophomore was killed in a one-car accident Sunday. Phillip Aaron McCarthy apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car ran off the State Highway 281.

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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms—a few possibly severe. Details on Page 2A.

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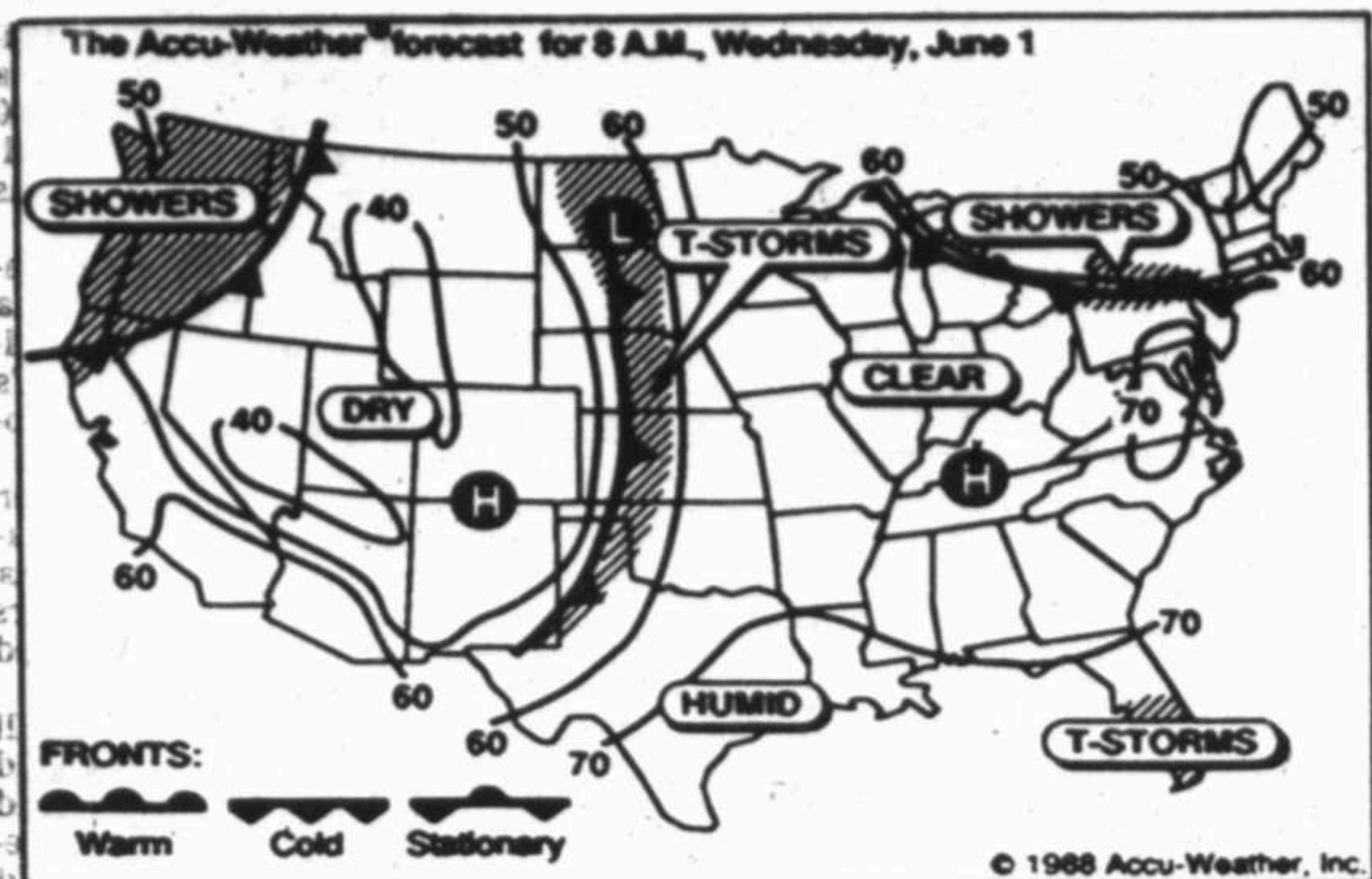
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WEATHER SUMMARY



STORMS

(Continued from Page 1A)

STATE
Strong thunderstorms roared across the Texas Panhandle early today and forecasters warned of flash flooding, high winds, dangerous lightning and hail.

The thunderstorms, being triggered by a low pressure system, followed a series of thunderstorms that spawned funnel clouds and baseball-size hail in the Panhandle Monday night.

A flash flood warning was in effect early today for Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hutchinson, Moore, Oldham and Palmer Counties in the Panhandle.

In addition to the strong thunderstorms in the Panhandle early today, scattered showers were reported in South Texas from the middle Rio Grande plains to the Coastal Bend. Forecasters said strong thunderstorms were indicated on radar along a line from just northeast of Skellytown to Amarillo to East of Clovis, New Mexico. The strongest thunderstorms were located near Skellytown, just west of Dimmitt and southeast of Muleshoe.

The National Weather Service placed Bailey and Lamb counties under a tornado warning Monday night after sheriff's deputies reported a tornado touching down about 7 p.m. near the Teedman community, 15 miles south of Muleshoe and about 60 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Peggy Bates, a jailer at the Bailey County Sheriff's office at Muleshoe said there were reports of baseball-size hail in the Muleshoe area.

Several funnel clouds were sighted about 9:45 p.m. Monday in Deaf Smith County, west of Hereford and just south of the Westway community.

Tornado warnings were issued also for Farmer and Castro counties, which are west and south of Hereford.

Interstate 40 along the western section of Amarillo was closed because of submerged underpasses where some vehicles were stalled, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said. Some city streets also were reported to be underwater.

Skies were mostly cloudy across the state as strong winds are bringing moisture into the state from the Gulf of Mexico.

Forecasters warn that heavy rain is possible with the storms because of an abundance of moisture across the state.

Forecasters called for mostly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and humid conditions across the state through tonight except in extreme West Texas where skies will be clear.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms — a few possibly severe. Cooler, with a low in the upper 50s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 20 mph and gusty, shifting to the north late tonight. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-80s. Northwesterly winds will be light and variable.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 87 degrees
Overnight Low: 65 degrees
Sunset today: 8:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:44 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 1.13 inches
This month to date: 2.25 inches
Year to date: 3.25 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 a.m.: 71
7 a.m.: 71
8 a.m.: 71
9 a.m.: 72
10 a.m.: 75
11 a.m.: 78
noon: 78
1 p.m.: 81
2 p.m.: 85
3 p.m.: 88
4 p.m.: 88
5 p.m.: 85
6 a.m.: 70

Extended forecast

Thursday Through Saturday
West Texas: Fair with little day-to-day temperature change. Panhandle: Highs in near 80. Lows in mid 50s. South Plains: Highs in lower 80s. Lows in upper 50s. Permian Basin: Highs in mid 80s. Lows near 60. Concho Valley: Highs in upper 80s. Lows in mid 60s. Far West: Highs near 90. Lows from near 60s to near 60. Big Bend area: Highs mid 80s mountains to upper 90s lower valleys. Lows near 60 mountains to near 70 lowlands.

North Texas: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Overnight lows in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly over the north. Decreasing clouds west through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms over the east. Lows from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs from the 80s north to the 90s south.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Borden, Garza, and Howard counties: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a few possibly severe this evening. Cooler with lows upper 50s. South west 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Wednesday, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Highs mid 80s. Lows mid 50s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Stirling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a few possibly severe this evening. Lows mid 60s. South west 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Wednesday, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Highs mid 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Scattered thunderstorms, a few possibly reaching severe levels, will move across the Panhandle through tonight. There will be scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight across many portions of the state.

Lows tonight will be in the 60s and 70s.

Highs Wednesday will be mostly in the 80s and 90s, ranging from the mid 70s in the Panhandle to the upper 90s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Early-morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s, except in the Trans-Pecos region where readings were in the 60s. Extremes ranged from 55 at Amarillo to 79 at Corpus Christi.

Other early-morning temperatures around the state included 73 at Wichita Falls and Fort Worth, 74 at Waco, 73 at Austin, 76 at Houston, 77 at Brownsville, 62 at San Angelo, 67 at Lubbock, 70 at Midland and 62 at El Paso.

NATION
Spring snow fell in parts of Montana today as rain showers and thunderstorms dampened much of the nation after spawning floods and tornadoes in New Mexico.

Rain over western Montana turned into snow in higher elevations, and as much as 3 inches of snow was expected to fall above the 6,000-foot level. A snow advisory was posted for the mountains of south-west Montana.

Rain showers and thunderstorms fell from the Nebraska Panhandle to the Texas Panhandle and from eastern Wyoming to eastern New Mexico. Showers and thunderstorms also extended from northeast New York state to central New England, and over southern Florida.

Heavy thunderstorms Monday triggered flooding near Clovis and Portales, N.M. Advisories warning of local flooding were posted for south-east Colorado.

Near Hartman and Holly, Colo., it was estimated that up to 3 1/4 inches of rain fell in two hours. More than 3 inches fell in Clovis in six hours overnight.

Tornadoes touched down south of Clovis and southeast of Portales on Monday evening, but there were no reports of injuries or major damage.

In addition, Clovis was hit by hail the size of golf balls. Hail, often accompanied by gusty winds, also was reported in Haxton, Colo.; Bowman, N.D.; near Edgemont, S.D.; at Hill City, S.D.; near Alliance, Neb.; and at Syracuse, Kan.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the Rockies to the upper Missouri Valley and the Great Plains from North Dakota into western Texas.

Weather elsewhere

	H	L	P	C	O	K
Albany, N.Y.	83	67	06	cl	cl	cl
Albuquerque	85	58	01	cl	cl	cl
Anchorage	55	49	00	cl	cl	cl
Atlanta	90	66	00	cl	cl	cl
Baltimore	78	67	00	cl	cl	cl
Boise	91	65	00	cl	cl	cl
Bozeman	85	58	00	cl	cl	cl
Butte	82	61	00	cl	cl	cl
Casper	74	44	00	cl	cl	cl
Charleston, S.C.	83	67	00	cl	cl	cl
Chicago	91	61	00	cl	cl	cl
Cincinnati	88	58	00	cl	cl	cl
Dayton	90	61	00	cl	cl	cl
Denver	90	60	00	cl	cl	cl
Des Moines	91	59	00	cl	cl	cl
Flagstaff	49	25	00	cl	cl	cl
Grand Rapids	86	55	00	cl	cl	cl
Great Falls	86	44	00	cl	cl	cl
Honolulu	86	71	00	cl	cl	cl
Indianapolis	89	64	00	cl	cl	cl
Jackson, Miss.	91	58	00	cl	cl	cl
Kansas City	88	58	00	cl	cl	cl
Las Vegas	74	52	00	cl	cl	cl
Little Rock	89	61	00	cl	cl	cl
Los Angeles	72	56	00	cl	cl	cl
Louisville	91	62	00	cl	cl	cl
Memphis	91	67	00	cl	cl	cl
Midwest	89	62	00	cl	cl	cl
Minneapolis	91	67	00	cl	cl	cl
Mobile	80	61	00	cl	cl	cl
New Orleans	88	66	00	cl	cl	cl
New York City	87	70	00	cl	cl	cl
Omaha	85	64	00	cl	cl	cl
Philadelphia	91	67	00	cl	cl	cl
Phoenix	79	62	00	cl	cl	cl
Pittsburgh	88	62	00	cl	cl	cl
Reno	86	42	00	cl	cl	cl
Richmond	91	63	00	cl	cl	cl
St. Louis	88	60	00	cl	cl	cl
Salt Lake City	82	42	15	cl	cl	cl
San Diego	87	58	00	cl	cl	cl
San Francisco	84	51	00	cl	cl	cl
Sioux Falls	86	57	00	cl	cl	cl
Spokane	83	42	00	cl	cl	cl
Syracuse	86	62	00	cl	cl	cl
Tampa	75	50	00	cl	cl	cl
Tucson	84	70	00	cl	cl	cl
Washington, D.C.	91	66	00	cl	cl	cl
Wichita	83	58	00	cl	cl	cl

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair far west, otherwise scattered thunderstorms, a few possibly severe this evening. Local heavy rain tonight and only isolated thunderstorms Wednesday. Cooler tonight. Lows tonight 53. Panhandle to near 70 extreme south. Highs Wednesday 74 Panhandle to 95 Big Bend.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly central and west. A few thunderstorms possibly severe west. Heavy rain possible northwest tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Lows in the mid 60s to near 70.

South Texas: Fair statewide tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 70s mountains and north 80s lower elevations to the low 90s southeast. Lows tonight 50s mountains and 70s valleys, 40s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms spreading over most of the state tonight and Wednesday. Locally heavy rainfall is likely, especially west. A few storms may also be severe. Highs Wednesday 70s northwest and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight 50s northwest and 60s elsewhere.

DRUGS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It is also a question of trafficking, and it is outrageous for them to slough off responsibility." An outspoken critic of Mexico's anti-drug efforts, Von Raab added: "There is a lot of corruption in (Mexican) law enforcement. The quality of enforcement is ineffective. What I see is a safe haven for drug smugglers."

The controversy over Mexico's role in fighting drugs ignited in Washington last month when the Senate voted 63-27 to impose sanctions against Mexico for failing to "fully cooperate" with the United States in its efforts to halt drug trafficking.

Mexican officials said the vote has driven a wedge into the cooperative anti-drug efforts of the two countries.

For their part, American officials sounded equally embittered, saying that improved cooperation hinges on Mexico successfully prosecuting known drug trafficker Rafael Caro Quintero and 60 other suspects in the 1985 murder of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena.

The conflict between the two countries is reaching fever pitch at a time when drugs have been singled out in U.S. polls as the nation's No. 1 concern.

Despite the arrival of increasing quantities of narcotics from Southeast Asia, Mexico remains the largest single source of heroin and marijuana entering the United States, according to two major U.S. studies within the past year.

And, with U.S. interdiction forces beefed up along potential smuggling routes into South Florida, South American traffickers appear to be increasing deliveries of cocaine to the United States across its 1,933-mile border with Mexico, according to U.S. law enforcement officials.

Although publicly expressing confidence that Mexico is improving its record on narcotics, some law enforcement officials privately are questioning whether Mexico can bring an end to the corruption the U.S. officials say is marring Mexico's anti-drug campaign.

Said one former law enforcement official who served in Mexico: "You have to look around and see how much someone is earning, and then ask yourself 'How come they live as well as they do?'"

Another law enforcement official said: "For (police) commandantes, the big Rolex watch and the gold ID bracelet with the name spelled in diamonds were almost standard pieces of equipment."

The horror stories abound. A Mexican general, Poblano Silva, is under indictment in San Diego for allegedly guaranteeing a safe landing and refueling in Mexico for a cocaine-laden aircraft flying to the United States from Bolivia.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism and narcotics last month, convicted drug trafficker Michael Vogel told how he encountered a Mexican "commandant or general" in the state of Oaxaca who wanted \$50,000 per shipment of marijuana as payment for protecting drug-laden planes landing in his zone.

Vogel said that he also paid the official \$50,000 to free two "gringos" the commandant was holding as prisoners. Both of those men were tortured, according to Vogel, who said he watched as guards shot Coca

SUMMIT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Reagan said Gorbachev "has been most helpful and agreeable about correcting" the problems incurred by those groups. "We have the same type of thing happen in our country," Reagan said, blaming it on bureaucrats.

The Soviet leader expressed new hopes for completing a major arms treaty, but it was not clear whether he was talking about getting it done by summit's end — or merely before Reagan's term concludes next January. Soviet and American officials have said repeatedly they do not expect a strategic arms pact (START) to be concluded here.

During an encounter with reporters, Reagan was asked if he still believed the Soviet Union was an "evil empire," as he has called it in the past.

Standing next to his host, Reagan said he no longer thought that way. "I was talking about another time, another era," the president said.

Reagan, continuing his public relations offensive to promote freedom and human rights in the Soviet



Mexican soldiers, above, set a fire after raiding an opium poppy farm called "Ranch el Muerto," the Death Ranch, in the west-central state of Durango. At left, an American-built helicopter operated by the Mexican Federal Judicial Police sprays the herbicide Esteron in an area where poppies are illegally grown. The government says that in 1987 it eliminated 6,067 acres of opium poppies are 9,000 acres of marijuana.

Hearst Photos Via AP Laserphoto

Cola and pepper juice up the nose of one of the men.

An authoritative State Department report also recently noted: "Documented violations by Mexican law enforcement officials are becoming more prevalent ... Information gathered to date indicates significant levels of narcotics corruption on the part of Mexican officials."

The report said that 20 present or former Mexican army, police and customs officers have been indicted or arrested in the United States on drug or other criminal charges.

Still, one U.S. official with extensive experience in Mexico characterized official corruption there simply as "cases of opportunity" in which Mexican authorities looked the other way while drugs passed through.

The same official said the kind of corruption in which police help transport drugs is not widespread.

Acknowledging that corruption exists in Mexico, Ortega said: "There is corruption in every nation where there is drug trafficking. If we keep arguing that 'Mexico is corrupt,' or 'the United States is corrupt,' and we

don't unite, the only thing we do is give an advantage to the traffickers."

In the past five years, the Mexican Attorney General's office has prosecuted 100 agents for corruption and dismissed 300 more for suspected complicity with traffickers, Ortega said, adding that the Attorney General's office has raised salaries, and has offered cash prizes to agents who aggressively pursue traffickers.

According to Mexican figures for 1987, agents and soldiers seized 394 pounds of heroin and opium derivatives, 867,992 pounds of marijuana and 20,451 pounds of cocaine — all two or three times higher than 1985 levels.

However, U.S. law enforcement officials noted that increased Mexican seizures have not resulted in smaller quantities of drugs being detected on the American side.

In fiscal 1987, officers of the U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Customs Service and other agencies seized 338,350 pounds of marijuana, 18,377 pounds of cocaine and 109 pounds of heroin, said James Bowen, a Border Patrol official in El Paso.

quarter of the world's population is now getting its first taste of economic freedom."

At the Kremlin meeting, Reagan appeared to dig in his heels on his Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense plan, one of the key obstacles to agreement on a strategic arms treaty. "It's never been a part of the negotiations," he said in response to a question.

Without addressing Star Wars, Gorbachev said he was confident there would be progress on arms issues.

"And I'm sure that if the president makes good use of his time that we have remaining, I'm sure that we will be able to prepare the treaty," Gorbachev said.

At that point, a reporter asked Reagan if he, too, thought a treaty could be concluded. "Yes, I'm very pleased to hear what they're saying," Reagan said. "If that question is to me, yes I think a START treaty is possible."

The Soviet leader recalled that he and Reagan, at their first summit in Geneva in 1985, had reached an im-

passé at one point. He said that at that point, "the president said, 'Well, let's stamp our fists on the table.' I said all right, and by morning everything was agreed, the Geneva negotiations were successfully completed."

"Maybe now it is again a time to bang our fists on the table once again," Gorbachev said.

Asked by a reporter if he agreed, Reagan said, "I'll do anything that works."

During a question-and-answer session with students at Moscow State University, Reagan said "there are many things still to be settled."

"We are hopeful that it can be finished before I leave office," he said, "but I assure you, if it isn't, ... I will have impressed upon my successor that we must carry on until it is signed."

In addition to their walk through Red Square, the leaders also strolled through the Kremlin's Cathedral Square, winning applause from several dozen onlookers. Like any politician, they waved to the crowds. Moving along with the leaders was a remarkable swarm of security agents.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Poll finds dissatisfaction with presidential nomination system

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans favor major changes in the selection of presidential nominees, with six in 10 saying they would eliminate political conventions and let voters choose the candidates directly, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

As the primary season winds down, with the final contests June 7, the survey found broad dissatisfaction with the selection system. A majority of respondents said they did not follow the campaigns regularly and only half believed the races provide a good discussion of the issues.

Sizable minorities said the best candidates generally lose their bid for the nomination, particularly on the Democratic side.

Fifty-two percent of the 1,204 adults in the national poll favored major changes in the way the parties pick nominees, while only 38 percent



NATION

said the system works well enough now. Ten percent didn't know.

The dissatisfaction evenly spanned ideologies and political affiliations. The most striking split was in age: The youngest adults, ages 18-29, thought by a narrow margin that the system works well enough, while the oldest, those older than 64, broadly favored major changes, by 56-28 percent.

The age split was mirrored in levels of attentiveness to the races. Just

27 percent of the youngest group said they had been following the primary campaigns regularly, compared with 54 percent of the oldest group.

There was majority agreement on another way to select candidates. Fifty-nine percent said they would prefer to have voters select the nominees, without any delegates to party conventions.

Only 31 percent favored the party convention system. Though rules

vary by state, generally voters select some delegates, the party selects others and the delegates meet to choose the nominee at conventions, where under some circumstances delegates can switch their allegiance.

Just 3 percent liked the idea of letting party leaders select the nominee on their own.

In another measure of unhappiness with the presidential nomination process, sizable minorities of Americans said the parties generally do not nominate their best candidate from among those running.

The Democrats fared worse, to the point that a plurality of the men in the poll said the Democrats do not choose their best candidate.

Overall, 46 percent of respondents said the Democrats generally do pick their best candidate from those who seek the nomination, and 40 percent said not. But while women by a 51-33

margin said the Democrats do take their best candidate, men by a 47-41 split said not.

More respondents overall, 52 percent, said the Republicans nominate their best candidate from among those running, while 36 percent said not.

Respondents who identified themselves as Republicans or Democrats tended to favor their party's choices. But the Democratic respondents said by 51-38 that the Republicans make their best choice, while the Republicans and the independents were split on whether the Democrats make their best pick.

On the selection of vice presidential candidates, less than a quarter of the respondents said the second-place finisher should be the nominee, while a large majority favored leaving the choice to the presidential candidate.

Fifty-one percent said the nomination campaigns usually provide a good discussion of the issues. But 40 percent disagreed, and college graduates and higher-income Americans were split on the question.

Sixty-four percent of black respondents said the campaigns provide a good discussion of the issues, possibly a reflection of Jesse Jackson's efforts as a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Despite criticisms of the Super Tuesday Southern regional primaries as largely a superficial media event, 55 percent of Southerners agreed that the campaigns provided a good discussion of the issues.

A plurality of respondents overall and a majority of Southerners said Super Tuesday was a good idea, and 54 percent of all respondents said regional primaries should be held again.

Businessmen fear big INS crackdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Hyatt Hotel Corp. executives are basking in government praise for compliance with the new immigration law, which makes it illegal to knowingly hire undocumented aliens.

But with Wednesday's enforcement deadline looming, a Mexican fast-food chain in Texas fears raids by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

And in Southern California, a waterbed-frame factory is challenging what it calls abusive and arbitrary INS inspection tactics, in the first significant court test of the law's sweeping employer-sanction provisions.

Some say the agency has shown extraordinary tolerance and the new documentation requirements for employees are only a minor nuisance. Others contend immigration officers have failed to educate businesses, and the paperwork is horrendously confusing.

"My sense is that many employers aren't complying with the law," said Ilene F. Lainer, an immigration specialist at a Roseland, N.J., law firm.

Stuart H. Bompey, an immigration lawyer here, said large employers are complying because they have the resources to efficiently keep records.

"The little guy who runs the small garment shop or something like that, probably isn't in compliance and won't be in compliance," he said.

Some like Ronald Klasko, president-elect of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, predict the INS will stage zealous enforcement raids after Wednesday's expiration of the 11-month phase-in, during which it only issued warnings to first offenders and stressed voluntary compliance.

The November 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act requires the nation's 8 million employers to document the legal status of employees hired after the law was signed, with a form called the I-9. Employers must fire those who cannot prove work eligibility.

Employer penalties range from \$250 to \$2,000 per worker for first offenses, to \$10,000 per worker and 6 months in prison for repeated violations. Failure to do the paperwork can result in \$100 to \$1,000 fines per violation.

INS spokesman Duke Austin said visits to employers nationwide suggest that about 90 percent are in compliance or nearly so.

"We're encouraged by that, because we know the only way this law is going to work will be to have compliance," Austin said. "We don't have the resources to visit 8 million employers."

He declined to characterize the policing effort as a crackdown, but said that "I think you're going to see more enforcement."

Despite earlier grumblings about an additional bureaucratic nuisance, some large employers are now praising the INS for explaining how the law works.

The INS, in turn, has sought to establish good relationships with many businesses and publicly compliments model followers of the law.

For example Chicago-based Hyatt lost its initial fear about its ability to employ qualified workers after it asked for INS assistance. Hyatt, which like other big hotel chains historically has attracted undocumented aliens for low-pay positions, even received an award from the agency.

Some smaller businesses also have found it relatively easy to comply after initial complaints.

Murray Rosenzweig, president of Linden Maintenance Corp., a New York taxi company, once said the law would be a nightmare because of his constantly changing work force. "It hasn't developed into a major problem anymore," he said recently. "It's become more of a routine, not a burden as I see it."

But fear toward the law and the INS prevails along the southern U.S. border, where most illegals enter the country.

At El Pato Mexican Food Enterprises in McAllen, Texas, manager Ralph Nunez worries about surprise inspections at the fast food chain.

"We've been trying our darndest to comply," he said. "But what if they come in unannounced while a recently hired person is working for us and we still don't have the proper documentation in our office? If they're going to pounce on us, then we're in trouble."



AP Laserphoto

Scooped up

A day-old baby harbor seal, too small to haul itself out of the water to rest, got an assist Monday from a biologist at the Seattle Aquarium. Clyde, the mother, keeps a close watch.

Doctors, consent laws blamed for drop in organ donations

CHICAGO (AP) — With organ donations declining and more Americans than ever awaiting transplants, specialists are begging doctors to make better use of consent laws designed to persuade families to consider donations.

"There is a large faction of the profession that has never wanted to have anything to do with this (transplant) business," said Dr. Lawrence G. Hunsicker, president of the American Society of Transplant Physicians, whose annual meeting begins today.

"Over and over again, we hear from a donor's family that they are glad they gave and others say they wish they had had the chance," he said. "And yet the profession is not responding."

Federal law requires hospitals to have a protocol for approaching the families of brain-dead patients about the possibility of organ donation. Forty-four states also have versions of the statute.

The overall results are not impressive.

Fewer kidney and heart-lung transplants were performed nationwide in 1987 than in 1986, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. And although there were a record number of heart, liver and pancreas transplants

in 1987, the increase did not keep pace with previous years.

Figures for 1988 are not yet available, but organ donations appear to be down by up to 10 percent, said Dr. John McDonald, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons and the United Network for Organ Sharing.

"The problem is that they (hospitals) often have the wrong people asking in order to comply with the law," said Roger Evans, senior research scientist at the Battelle Seattle Research Center.

Doctors are big offenders, experts say.

"They've got to be the hardest group in the world to educate. Once they're out of medical school, it's like they're on remote control," said Faye Davis, executive director of the New York Regional Transplant Program.

"You cannot make a doctor do something he doesn't want to do...and there are lots of reasons why he doesn't think it's appropriate to ask Mrs. Jones for her husband's organs," Hunsicker said.

Some physicians tell patients' next of kin, "I know you don't want to do this, but the law says I have to ask you if you want to be a donor," Ms. Davis said.

Money from special groups evident in House leadership campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big money from special interest groups that has caused Congress to flirt with campaign finance reform is openly making its appearance in the three-way race for a House Democratic leadership position.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., is soliciting money to bankroll his candidacy for the chairmanship of the Democratic caucus — an unpaid insider's job with a principal duty of conducting closed-door meetings on party strategy and policy.

Gray, chairman of the Budget Committee, is the first person to openly bring active fund-raising and spending into a race for a leadership post, according to House members and veteran Capitol Hill staffers.

The money provided by political action committees, Washington lobbyists and other contributors will be given to Democrats to help their campaigns for election to the House, according to Gray.

In contrast, his caucus chair rivals — Reps. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, and Mike Synar, D-Okla. — say they are running low-key and low-budget campaigns for the job, which ranks just behind speaker and majority leader in the Democratic hierarchy and is now filled by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"I'm not raising money for my caucus chair race," says Oakar. "I've been going to (House) members, just like I go door to door at home...I don't think winning the job or any office in the House is dependent on how much money we pass out."

"We are running on our own merits," Synar says. "The major expense for us will be coffees and donuts." It is not unusual for representatives and senators seeking leadership jobs to make contributions to the political campaigns of colleagues, either from their own campaign funds or from their own "leadership" PACs.

But until now, all of them, including Gray, have insisted that their giving had nothing to do with their leadership candidacies. Critics say the tactic amounts to attempted vote-buying.

In February, Gray hosted a dinner for House Democrats from Pennsylvania, who each got a \$1,000 campaign contribution just for showing up. Gray said he wanted to share his money because he was facing no serious challenge to his re-election to the House this year. Jon Plebani, his administrative assistant, said the dinner was unrelated to the caucus chair race.

Since 1983, Gray has given out at least \$72,400 to

Democratic incumbents and challengers, according to the Washington newsletter, Campaign Industry News.

Despite his staff's denial, Gray cited the caucus chair campaign in at least two recent mailings sent out under the letterhead of the Committee for Democratic Opportunity, the political action committee he formed last December.

"I need your active help," he said in a May 3 letter. "I need to raise funds to pursue this new challenge. I would appreciate your sending me a check for \$500 to \$1,000 so that I can begin to build the active support within the Democratic members of Congress to win this key leadership position."

Former Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., now a special assistant to Gray, said the letters were sent to about 25 to 30 Pennsylvanians who had given to Edgar's election campaigns.

In another mailing in May, Gray cited the caucus contest to people he invited to a breakfast at a restaurant near the Capitol. The letter made no specific appeal for money, but it said anyone wanting to help Gray could contact Plebani.

Plebani and Gray spokesman Neil Strawser did not return phone calls seeking to identify the recipients of this letter.

The open solicitation of money for an in-House election comes as some lawmakers are trying to put brakes on the escalating cost of getting elected to Congress itself.

Senate Democrats trying to enact spending limits have been balked by Republican filibusters. In the House, a group headed by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., is ready to start moving a bill once the Senate passes one. Swift's legislation would ban the type of "leadership" PACs established by Gray and others.

Swift, who says he's supporting Synar for caucus chair, said he can't recall anyone before Gray openly raising money for an inside job, "but it certainly has gone on in the past."

"Everyone knows what 'leadership' PACs are for. Because Bill may be the first to say it, it can either cause alarm or people can commend him for openness. I think leadership PACs are becoming a problem."

Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, the self-described citizens' lobby pushing for campaign reform, said Gray's efforts are "yet another example how totally out of control political money is in Washington."

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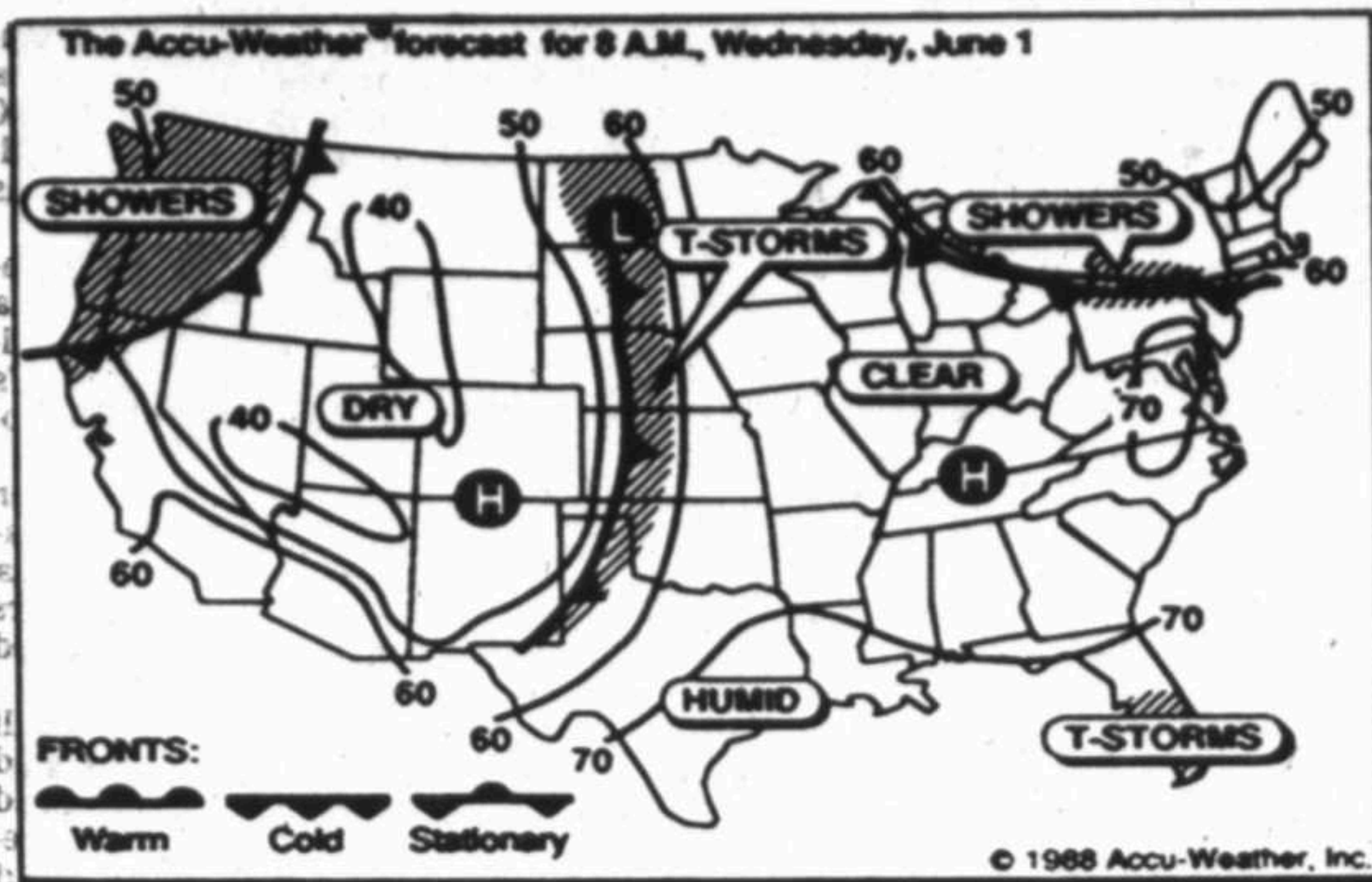
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WEATHER SUMMARY



STORMS

(Continued from Page 1A)

STATE
Strong thunderstorms roared across the Texas Panhandle early today and forecasters warned of flash flooding, high winds, dangerous lightning and hail.

The thunderstorms, being triggered by a low pressure system, followed a series of thunderstorms that spawned funnel clouds and baseball-size hail in the Panhandle Monday night.

A flash flood warning was in effect early today for Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hutchinson, Moore, Oldham and Palmer Counties in the Panhandle.

In addition to the strong thunderstorms in the Panhandle early today, scattered showers were reported in South Texas from the middle Rio Grande plains to the Coastal Bend.

Forecasters said strong thunderstorms were indicated on radar along a line from just northeast of Skellytown to Amarillo to East of Clovis, New Mexico. The strongest thunderstorms were located near Skellytown, just west of Dimmitt and southeast of Muleshoe.

The National Weather Service placed Bailey and Lamb counties under a tornado warning Monday night after sheriff's deputies reported a tornado touching down about 7 p.m. near the Needmore community, 15 miles south of Muleshoe and about 60 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Peggy Bates, a jailer at the Bailey County Sheriff's office at Muleshoe said there were reports of baseball-size hail in the Muleshoe area.

Several funnel clouds were sighted about 9:45 p.m. Monday in Deaf Smith County, west of Hereford and just south of the Westway community.

Tornado warnings were issued also for Farmer and Castro counties, which are west and south of Hereford.

Interstate 40 along the western section of Amarillo was closed because of submerged underpasses where some vehicles were stalled, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said. Some city streets also were reported to be underwater.

Skies were mostly cloudy across the state as strong winds are bringing moisture into the state from the Gulf of Mexico.

Forecasters warn that heavy rain is possible with the storms because of an abundance of moisture across the state.

Forecasters called for mostly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and humid conditions across the state through tonight except in extreme West Texas where skies will be clear.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms — a few possibly severe. Cooler, with a low in the upper 50s. Winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph and gusty, shifting to the north late tonight. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-80s. Westerly winds will be light and variable.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 87 degrees
Overnight Low: 65 degrees
Sunset today: 8:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:44 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inch
Last 24 hours: 13 inches
This month to date: 2.25 inches
Year to date: 3.25 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 a.m.: 71
7 a.m.: 71
8 a.m.: 71
9 a.m.: 72
10 a.m.: 75
11 a.m.: 78
noon: 78
1 p.m.: 81
2 p.m.: 82
3 p.m.: 86
4 p.m.: 86
5 p.m.: 85
6 p.m.: 70

Extended forecast

Thursday Through Saturday
West Texas: Fair with little day-to-day temperature change. Panhandle: Highs in upper 80s. Lows in mid 50s. South Plains: Highs in lower 80s. Lows in mid 50s. Permian Basin: Highs in mid 80s. Lows near 60. Concho Valley: Highs in upper 80s. Lows in mid 60s. Far West: Highs near 80. Lows from lower 50s to near 60. Big Bend area: Highs mid 80s mountains to upper 90s lower valleys. Lows near 60 mountains to near 70 lowlands.

North Texas: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Overnight lows in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly over the north. Decreasing clouds west through south Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms over the east. Lows from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs from the 60s north to the 80s south.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a few possibly severe this evening. Cooler with low upper 50s. South wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty shifting to north late night. Wednesday, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Highs mid 80s. Light, mostly scattered wind.

Sterling, Cooke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a few possibly severe this evening. Lows mid 60s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Wednesday, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Highs mid 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

DRUGS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It is also a question of trafficking, and it is outrageous for them to slough off responsibility." An outspoken critic of Mexico's anti-drug efforts, Von Raab added: "There is a lot of corruption in (Mexican) law enforcement. The quality of enforcement is ineffective. What I see is a safe haven for drug smugglers."

The controversy over Mexico's role in fighting drugs ignited in Washington last month when the Senate voted 63-27 to impose sanctions against Mexico for failing to "fully cooperate" with the United States in its efforts to halt drug trafficking.

Mexican officials said the vote has driven a wedge into the cooperative anti-drug efforts of the two countries.

For their part, American officials sounded equally embittered, saying that improved cooperation hinges on Mexico successfully prosecuting known drug trafficker Rafael Caro Quintero and 60 other suspects in the 1985 murder of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena.

The conflict between the two countries is reaching fever pitch at a time when drugs have been singled out in U.S. polls as the nation's No. 1 concern.

Despite the arrival of increasing quantities of narcotics from Southeast Asia, Mexico remains the largest single source of heroin and marijuana entering the United States, according to two major U.S. studies within the past year.

And, with U.S. interdiction forces beefed up along potential smuggling routes into South Florida, South American traffickers appear to be increasing deliveries of cocaine to the United States across its 1,933-mile border with Mexico, according to U.S. law enforcement officials.

Although publicly expressing confidence that Mexico is improving its record on narcotics, some law enforcement officials privately are questioning whether Mexico can bring an end to the corruption the U.S. officials say is marring Mexico's anti-drug campaign.

Said one former law enforcement official who served in Mexico: "You have to look around and see how much someone is earning, and then ask yourself 'How come they live as well as they do?'"

Another law enforcement official said: "For (police) commandantes, the big Rolex watch and the gold ID bracelet with the name spelled in diamonds were almost standard pieces of equipment."

The horror stories abound. A Mexican general, Poblano Silva, is under indictment in San Diego for allegedly guaranteeing a safe landing and refueling in Mexico for a cocaine-laden aircraft flying to the United States from Bolivia.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism and narcotics last month, convicted drug trafficker Michael Vogel told how he encountered a Mexican "commandant or general" in the state of Oaxaca who wanted \$50,000 per shipment of marijuana as payment for protecting drug-laden planes landing in his zone.

Vogel said that he also paid the official \$50,000 to free two "gringos" the commandant was holding as prisoners. Both of those men were tortured, according to Vogel, who said he watched as guards shot Coca

SUMMIT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Reagan said Gorbachev "has been most helpful and agreeable about correcting" the problems incurred by those groups. "We have the same type of thing happen in our country," Reagan said, blaming it on bureaucrats.

The Soviet leader expressed new hopes for completing a major arms treaty, but it was not clear whether he was talking about getting it done by summit's end — or merely before Reagan's term concludes next January. Soviet and American officials have said repeatedly they do not expect a strategic arms pact (START) to be concluded here.

During an encounter with reporters, Reagan was asked if he still believed the Soviet Union was an "evil empire," as he has called it in the past.

Standing next to his host, Reagan said he no longer thought that way. "I was talking about another time, another era," the president said.

Reagan, continuing his public relations offensive to promote freedom and human rights in the Soviet



Mexican soldiers, above, set a fire after raiding an opium poppy farm called "Ranch el Muerto," the Death Ranch, in the west-central state of Durango. At left, an American-built helicopter operated by the Mexican Federal Judicial Police sprays the herbicide Esteron in an area where poppies are illegally grown. The government says that in 1987 it eliminated 6,067 acres of opium poppies are 9,000 acres of marijuana.

Hearst Photos Via AP Laserphoto

Cola and pepper juice up the nose of one of the men.

An authoritative State Department report also recently noted: "Documented violations by Mexican law enforcement officials are becoming more prevalent ... Information gathered to date indicates significant levels of narcotics corruption on the part of Mexican officials."

The report said that 20 present or former Mexican army, police and customs officers have been indicted or arrested in the United States on drug or other criminal charges.

Still, one U.S. official with extensive experience in Mexico characterized official corruption there simply as "cases of opportunity" in which Mexican authorities looked the other way while drugs passed through.

The same official said the kind of corruption in which police help transport drugs is not widespread.

Acknowledging that corruption exists in Mexico, Ortega said: "There is corruption in every nation where there is drug trafficking. If we keep arguing that 'Mexico is corrupt,' and we

don't unite, the only thing we do is give an advantage to the traffickers."

In the past five years, the Mexican Attorney General's office has prosecuted 100 agents for corruption and dismissed 300 more for suspected complicity with traffickers, Ortega said, adding that the Attorney General's office has raised salaries, and has offered cash prizes to agents who aggressively pursue traffickers.

According to Mexican figures for 1987, agents and soldiers seized 384 pounds of heroin and opium derivatives, 867,992 pounds of marijuana and 20,451 pounds of cocaine — all two or three times higher than 1985 levels.

However, U.S. law enforcement officials noted that increased Mexican seizures have not resulted in smaller quantities of drugs being detected on the American side.

In fiscal 1987, officers of the U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Customs Service and other agencies seized 338,350 pounds of marijuana, 18,377 pounds of cocaine and 109 pounds of heroin, said James Bowen, a Border Patrol official in El Paso.

Union, met over lunch at the House of Writers with artists, filmmakers and writers.

Talking to some of the Soviet Union's leading intellectuals, he discussed how an actor could become president — explaining that both artists and political leaders had to be able to grasp a vision and to put it into life.

"By the way, I've found that Mr. Gorbachev has the ability to grasp and hold a vision and I respect him for that," Reagan said.

Later, in an address prepared for delivery to students at Moscow State University, Reagan said the young people were living "in one of the most exciting, hopeful times in Soviet history" when "the first breath of freedom stirs the air."

He said "we are hopeful that the promise of reform will be fulfilled."

The president cautioned that "progress is not fore-ordained. The key is freedom — freedom of thought, freedom of information, freedom of communication." He cited steps in Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan, adding that the most exciting changes were in China "where one

quarter of the world's population is now getting its first taste of economic freedom."

At the Kremlin meeting, Reagan appeared to dig in his heels on his Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense plan, one of the key obstacles to agreement on a strategic arms treaty. "It's never been a part of the negotiations," he said in response to a question.

Without addressing Star Wars, Gorbachev said he was confident there would be progress on arms issues.

"And I'm sure that if the president makes good use of his time that we have remaining, I'm sure that we will be able to prepare the treaty," Gorbachev said.

At that point, a reporter asked Reagan if he, too, thought a treaty could be concluded. "Yes, I'm very pleased to hear what they're saying," Reagan said. "If that question is to me, yes I think a START treaty is possible."

The Soviet leader recalled that he and Reagan, at their first summit in Geneva in 1985, had reached an im-

passe at one point. He said that at that point, "the president said, 'Well, let's stamp our fists on the table.' I said 'all right,' and by morning everything was agreed, the Geneva negotiations were successfully completed."

"Maybe now it is again a time to bang our fists on the table once again," Gorbachev said.

Asked by a reporter if he agreed, Reagan said, "I'll do anything that works."

During a question-and-answer session with students at Moscow State University, Reagan said "there are many things still to be settled."

"We are hopeful that it can be finished before I leave office," he said, "but I assure you, if it isn't, ... I will have impressed upon my successor that we must carry on until it is signed."

In addition to their walk through Red Square, the leaders also strolled through the Kremlin's Cathedral Square, winning applause from several dozen onlookers. Like any politician, they waved to the crowds. Moving along with the leaders was a remarkable swarm of security agents.

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Hearst Photos Via AP Laserphoto

Cola and pepper juice up the nose of one of the men.

An authoritative State Department report also recently noted: "Documented violations by Mexican law enforcement officials are becoming more prevalent ... Information gathered to date indicates significant levels of narcotics corruption on the part of Mexican officials."

The report said that 20 present or former Mexican army, police and customs officers have been indicted or arrested in the United States on drug or other criminal charges.

Still, one U.S. official with extensive experience in Mexico characterized official corruption there simply as "cases of opportunity" in which Mexican authorities looked the other way while drugs passed through.

The same official said the kind of corruption in which police help transport drugs is not widespread.

Acknowledging that corruption exists in Mexico, Ortega said: "There is corruption in every nation where there is drug trafficking. If we keep arguing that 'Mexico is corrupt,' and we

SUMMIT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Reagan said Gorbachev "has been most helpful and agreeable about correcting" the problems incurred by those groups. "We have the same type of thing happen in our country," Reagan said, blaming it on bureaucrats.

The Soviet leader expressed new hopes for completing a major arms treaty, but it was not clear whether he was talking about getting it done by summit's end — or merely before Reagan's term concludes next January. Soviet and American officials have said repeatedly they do not expect a strategic arms pact (START) to be concluded here.

During an encounter with reporters, Reagan was asked if he still believed the Soviet Union was an "evil empire," as he has called it in the past.

Standing next to his host, Reagan said he no longer thought that way. "I was talking about another time, another era," the president said.

Reagan, continuing his public relations offensive to promote freedom and human rights in the Soviet

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Poll finds dissatisfaction with presidential nomination system

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans favor major changes in the selection of presidential nominees, with six in 10 saying they would eliminate political conventions and let voters choose the candidates directly, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

As the primary season winds down, with the final contests June 7, the survey found broad dissatisfaction with the selection system. A majority of respondents said they did not follow the campaigns regularly and only half believed the races provide a good discussion of the issues.

Sizable minorities said the best candidates generally lose their bid for the nomination, particularly on the Democratic side.

Fifty-two percent of the 1,204 adults in the national poll favored major changes in the way the parties pick nominees, while only 38 percent



NATION

said the system works well enough now. Ten percent didn't know.

The dissatisfaction evenly spanned ideologies and political affiliations. The most striking split was in age: The youngest adults, ages 18-29, thought by a narrow margin that the system works well enough, while the oldest, those older than 64, broadly favored major changes, by 56-28 percent.

The age split was mirrored in levels of attentiveness to the races. Just

27 percent of the youngest group said they had been following the primary campaigns regularly, compared with 54 percent of the oldest group.

There was majority agreement on another way to select candidates. Fifty-nine percent said they would prefer to have voters select the nominees, without any delegates to party conventions.

Only 31 percent favored the party convention system. Though rules

vary by state, generally voters select some delegates, the party selects others and the delegates meet to choose the nominee at conventions, where under some circumstances delegates can switch their allegiance.

Just 3 percent liked the idea of letting party leaders select the nominee on their own.

In another measure of unhappiness with the presidential nomination process, sizable minorities of Americans said the parties generally do not nominate their best candidate from among those running.

The Democrats fared worse, to the point that a plurality of the men in the poll said the Democrats do not choose their best candidate.

Overall, 46 percent of respondents said the Democrats generally do pick their best candidate from those who seek the nomination, and 40 percent said not. But while women by a 51-33

margin said the Democrats do take their best candidate, men by a 47-41 split said not.

More respondents overall, 52 percent, said the Republicans nominate their best candidate from among those running, while 36 percent said not.

Respondents who identified themselves as Republicans or Democrats tended to favor their party's choices. But the Democratic respondents said by 51-33 that the Republicans make their best choice, while the Republicans and the independents were split on whether the Democrats make their best pick.

On the selection of vice presidential candidates, less than a quarter of the respondents said the second-place finisher should be the nominee, while a large majority favored leaving the choice to the presidential candidate.

Fifty-one percent said the nomination campaigns usually provide a good discussion of the issues. But 40 percent disagreed, and college graduates and higher-income Americans were split on the question.

Sixty-four percent of black respondents said the campaigns provide a good discussion of the issues, possibly a reflection of Jesse Jackson's efforts as a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Despite criticisms of the Super Tuesday Southern regional primaries as largely a superficial media event, 55 percent of Southerners agreed that the campaigns provided a good discussion of the issues.

A plurality of respondents overall and a majority of Southerners said Super Tuesday was a good idea, and 54 percent of all respondents said regional primaries should be held again.

Businessmen fear big INS crackdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Hyatt Hotel Corp. executives are basking in government praise for compliance with the new immigration law, which makes it illegal to knowingly hire undocumented aliens.

But with Wednesday's enforcement deadline looming, a Mexican fast-food chain in Texas fears raids by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

And in Southern California, a waterbed-frame factory is challenging what it calls abusive and arbitrary INS inspection tactics, in the first significant court test of the law's sweeping employer-sanction provisions.

Some say the agency has shown extraordinary tolerance and the new documentation requirements for employees are only a minor nuisance. Others contend immigration officers have failed to educate businesses, and the paperwork is horrendously confusing.

"My sense is that many employers aren't complying with the law," said Ilene F. Lainer, an immigration specialist at a Roseland, N.J., law firm. Stuart H. Bompey, an immigration lawyer here, said large employers are complying because they have the resources to efficiently keep records.

"The little guy who runs the small garment shop or something like that, probably isn't in compliance and won't be in compliance," he said.

Some like Ronald Klasko, president-elect of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, predict the INS will stage zealous enforcement raids after Wednesday's expiration of the 11-month phase-in, during which it only issued warnings to first offenders and stressed voluntary compliance.

The November 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act requires the nation's 8 million employers to document the legal status of employees hired after the law was signed, with a form called the I-9. Employers must fire those who cannot prove work eligibility.

Employer penalties range from \$250 to \$2,000 per worker for first offenses, to \$10,000 per worker and 6 months in prison for repeated violations. Failure to do the paperwork can result in \$100 to \$1,000 fines per violation.

INS spokesman Duke Austin said visits to employers nationwide suggest that about 90 percent are in compliance or nearly so.

"We're encouraged by that, because we know the only way this law is going to work will be to have compliance," Austin said. "We don't have the resources to visit 8 million employers."

He declined to characterize the policing effort as a crackdown, but said that "I think you're going to see more enforcement."

Despite earlier grumblings about an additional bureaucratic nuisance, some large employers are now praising the INS for explaining how the law works.

The INS, in turn, has sought to establish good relationships with many businesses and publicly compliments model followers of the law.

For example Chicago-based Hyatt lost its initial fear about its ability to employ qualified workers after it asked for INS assistance. Hyatt, which like other big hotel chains historically has attracted undocumented aliens for low-pay positions, even received an award from the agency.

Some smaller businesses also have found it relatively easy to comply after initial complaints.

Murray Rosenzweig, president of Linden Maintenance Corp., a New York taxi company, once said the law would be a nightmare because of his constantly changing work force.

"It hasn't developed into a major problem anymore," he said recently. "It's become more of a routine, not a burden as I see it."

But fear toward the law and the INS prevails along the southern U.S. border, where most illegals enter the country.

At El Pato Mexican Food Enterprises in McAllen, Texas, manager Ralph Nunez worries about surprise inspections at the fast food chain.

"We've been trying our darndest to comply," he said. "But what if they come in unannounced while a recently hired person is working for us and we still don't have the proper documentation in our office? If they're going to pounce on us, then we're in trouble."



AP Laserphoto

Scooped up

A day-old baby harbor seal, too small to haul itself out of the water to rest, got an assist Monday from a biologist at the Seattle Aquarium. Clyde, the mother, keeps a close watch.

Doctors, consent laws blamed for drop in organ donations

CHICAGO (AP) — With organ donations declining and more Americans than ever awaiting transplants, specialists are begging doctors to make better use of consent laws designed to persuade families to consider donations.

"There is a large fraction of the profession that has never wanted to have anything to do with this (transplant) business," said Dr. Lawrence G. Hunsicker, president of the American Society of Transplant Physicians, whose annual meeting begins today.

"Over and over again, we hear from a donor's family that they are glad they gave and others say they wish they had had the chance," he said. "And yet the profession is not responding."

Federal law requires hospitals to have a protocol for approaching the families of brain-dead patients about the possibility of organ donation. Forty-four states also have versions of the statute.

The overall results are not impressive.

Fewer kidney and heart-lung transplants were performed nationwide in 1987 than in 1986, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. And although there were a record number of heart, liver and pancreas transplants

in 1987, the increase did not keep pace with previous years.

Figures for 1988 are not yet available, but organ donations appear to be down by up to 10 percent, said Dr. John McDonald, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons and the United Network for Organ Sharing.

"The problem is that they (hospitals) often have the wrong people asking in order to comply with the law," said Roger Evans, senior research scientist at the Battelle Seattle Research Center.

Doctors are big offenders, experts say.

"They've got to be the hardest group in the world to educate. Once they're out of medical school, it's like they're on remote control," said Paye Davis, executive director of the New York Regional Transplant Program.

"You cannot make a doctor do something he doesn't want to do...and there are lots of reasons why he doesn't think it's appropriate to ask Mrs. Jones for her husband's organs," Hunsicker said.

Some physicians tell patients' next of kin, "I know you don't want to do this, but the law says I have to ask you if you want to be a donor," Ms. Davis said.

Money from special groups evident in House leadership campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big money from special interest groups that has caused Congress to flirt with campaign finance reform is openly making its appearance in the three-way race for a House Democratic leadership position.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., is soliciting money to bankroll his candidacy for the chairmanship of the Democratic caucus — an unpaid insider's job with a principal duty of conducting closed-door meetings on party strategy and policy.

Gray, chairman of the Budget Committee, is the first person to openly bring active fund-raising and spending into a race for a leadership post, according to House members and veteran Capitol Hill staffers.

The money provided by political action committees, Washington lobbyists and other contributors will be given to Democrats to help their campaigns for election to the House, according to Gray.

In contrast, his caucus chair rivals — Reps. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, and Mike Synar, D-Okla. — say they are running low-key and low-budget campaigns for the job, which ranks just behind speaker and majority leader in the Democratic hierarchy and is now filled by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"I'm not raising money for my caucus chair race," says Oakar. "I've been going to (House) members, just like I go door to door at home...I don't think winning the job or any office in the House is dependent on how much money we pass out."

"We are running on our own merits," Synar says. "The major expense for us will be coffee and donuts."

It is not unusual for representatives and senators seeking leadership jobs to make contributions to the political campaigns of colleagues, either from their own campaign funds or from their own "leadership" PACs. But until now, all of them, including Gray, have insisted that their giving had nothing to do with their leadership candidacies. Critics say the tactic amounts to attempted vote-buying.

In February, Gray hosted a dinner for House Democrats from Pennsylvania, who each got a \$1,000 campaign contribution just for showing up. Gray said he wanted to share his money because he was facing no serious challenge to his re-election to the House this year. Jon Plebani, his administrative assistant, said the dinner was unrelated to the caucus chair race.

Since 1983, Gray has given out at least \$72,400 to

Democratic incumbents and challengers, according to the Washington newsletter, Campaign Industry News.

Despite his staff's denial, Gray cited the caucus chair campaign in at least two recent mailings sent out under the letterhead of the Committee for Democratic Opportunity, the political action committee he formed last December.

"I need your active help," he said in a May 3 letter. "I need to raise funds to pursue this new challenge. I would appreciate your sending me a check for \$500 to \$1,000 so that I can begin to build the active support within the Democratic members of Congress to win this key leadership position."

Former Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., now a special assistant to Gray, said the letters were sent to about 25 to 30 Pennsylvanians who had given to Edgar's election campaigns.

In another mailing in May, Gray cited the caucus contest to people he invited to a breakfast at a restaurant near the Capitol. The letter made no specific appeal for money, but it said anyone wanting to help Gray could contact Plebani.

Plebani and Gray spokesman Neil Strawser did not return phone calls seeking to identify the recipients of this letter.

The open solicitation of money for an in-House election comes as some lawmakers are trying to put brakes on the escalating cost of getting elected to Congress itself.

Senate Democrats trying to enact spending limits have been balked by Republican filibusters. In the House, a group headed by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., is ready to start moving a bill once the Senate passes one.

Swift's legislation would ban the type of "leadership" PACs established by Gray and others.

Swift, who says he's supporting Synar for caucus chair, said he can't recall anyone before Gray openly raising money for an inside job, "but it certainly has gone on in the past."

"Everyone knows what 'leadership' PACs are for. Because Bill may be the first to say it, it can either cause alarm or people can commend him for openness. I think leadership PACs are becoming a problem."

Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, the self-described citizens' lobby pushing for campaign reform, said Gray's efforts are "yet another example how totally out of control political money is in Washington."

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Woman told Soviet husband can emigrate

MIAMI (AP) — A Florida neurologist whose Soviet husband has been seeking permission to leave the Soviet Union for eight years said Saturday she has received word that her husband will be allowed to emigrate.

Pyotr Pakenas has had 17 requests to emigrate denied since 1980, when his wife, Dr. Galina Vileshina, 51, and two children left the Soviet Union.

Ms. Vileshina, who has waged a well-publicized campaign to reunite her family, said she received notice from the State Department on Saturday that Pakenas would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

"So far I don't understand. To be honest I am really shocked, and I can't believe it has really happened," she said Saturday night in a telephone interview from her daughter's house in North Palm Beach.

"Of course I'm superstitious. I worry about the plane, the trip."

She said she believed the timing of the decision was tied to President Reagan's Moscow summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which starts Sunday.

"Of course, it's because of the summit and because of the pressure of the American government," said Ms. Vileshina, who met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Monday in Washington about her husband's situation.

"I was waiting eight years for this happy moment in my life. I started to cry, my body was shaking I was so happy," Ms. Vileshina said.

The family has stayed close through daily letters and weekly telephone calls, and Ms. Vileshina visited with her husband in Moscow last October.

"They said that we have very good news; your case has been resolved," Pakenas' 29-year-old daughter, Laura Abovich, said of the call from the State Department. Her 7-year-old son Eric has never met his grandfather.

Pakenas, 54, has received an invitation to meet with Reagan on Monday as part of a small group of Soviet refuseniks, including some so-called divided spouses, Mrs. Abovich said.

She said the family called Pakenas after receiving the news, and "he'll try to get out as soon as possible."

Asked when he might arrive, Mrs. Abovich said, "We just can judge from other people's cases, anywhere from two weeks to up to six weeks. It really depends on the paperwork."

"The last six months, especially after this last summit in December," were the most difficult, Mrs. Abovich said. "Waiting every day, every day."

Ms. Vileshina said during her visit with her husband last year that he had developed heart trouble and high blood pressure and needed better medical treatment than he could get in the Soviet Union.

News of the breakthrough was hailed by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who had been one of the family's supporters.

"She heard very good news today, but the real celebration will occur when her husband joins his family on free soil," Graham said. "Our goal has been to reunite a family that suffered separation long enough."

Gorbachev may ease curbs on church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev appears to be moving toward significant easing of restrictions on the Russian Orthodox Church on its 1,000th anniversary this year, according to U.S. and Canadian experts on Soviet religious affairs.

It is unclear, however, whether Gorbachev's new way of dealing with the Orthodox Church signals substantially improved conditions for other religious groups in the Soviet Union.

On Monday, during his summit visit, President Reagan was scheduled to visit the Danilov Monastery outside Moscow, seat of the Orthodox Church's patriarchate, "to symbolize our concern for religious freedom," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Word reached the presidential party late last week in Helsinki, Finland, that the Soviets had questioned the participation of one of the religious groups that are to meet with Reagan at the monastery. Fitzwater said he did not know which religious group prompted the Soviet objection. The meeting, he said, "is still on as far as I know."

Reagan recently cited "the first signs of progress" toward religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

He noted that some religious dissidents have been allowed to emigrate, some new churches have been organized and Soviet authorities have announced they will permit the printing of 100,000 Bibles.

"These are encouraging signs and we welcome them," the president told a White House conference May 3. "What we hope for ultimately is a willingness to see continued change, in the spirit of glasnost, when it comes to matters of religion."

Peter Reddaway, director of the



Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev, left, gestures at a summit conference in Moscow. Gorbachev could ease restrictions against the Russian Orthodox Church.

Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, said he is impressed by Gorbachev's meeting with leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church on April 29 to appeal for their support.

Reddaway said it apparently was the first such meeting since 1943, when Stalin conferred with church leaders to help rally the country against Nazi Germany during World

War II.

Taking part in the most recent Kremlin session were Patriarch Pimen, head of the Orthodox Church, Metropolitan Filaret of Kiev and Galitsky and other members of the holy synod, the church's governing body.

Gorbachev told them that a new law on "freedom of conscience" was being drafted to reflect the "tangible results of new approaches to

state-church relations in the conditions of perestroika and democratization."

Details of the new law have not been announced.

Reddaway said there are indications that the new statute will include removing the ban on the church's involvement in charitable activities.

"If that is indeed the case, then to my mind it's quite a significant — and possibly even very significant — shift in official policy," he said.

Reddaway said that when he visited Moscow in January, he learned that the Russian Republic's minister of health had called in representatives of churches in Moscow and told them "the time had come for the churches to exercise their charitable urges."

The Soviet official "proposed that each of them should adopt a major Moscow hospital and provide basic services to patients in that hospital. Apparently the church leaders agreed. This is rather remarkable," Reddaway said.

As for other religious denominations, Reddaway said "there are some signs that these still-illegal groups are being tolerated, de facto, more than in the past — even the Ukrainian Catholics, who are the biggest single outlawed church."

Unofficial estimates of the number of religious believers in the Soviet Union put the total at upwards of 90 million people. This includes 40 million to 50 million adherents of the Russian Orthodox Church, 10 million Eastern Rite and Roman Catholics, 4 million Protestants, including Baptists and Pentecostals, 2 million Jews, and tens of millions of Moslems.

Town ponders what Bush victory could mean

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — On a cloudy, midweek afternoon, car after car slows to a crawl as the occupants crane their necks to catch a glimpse of this resort town's most famous landmark: the vacation retreat of George Bush.

No matter that the vice president wasn't home or that the oceanfront dwelling was virtually obscured by fog.

The drive-bys and gawkers on Ocean Avenue are bound to multiply this summer as tourists ignore the no-parking signs and pull to the side of the narrow two-lane road to snap photographs of the home of the prospective Republican nominee for president.

Less than two miles away, "help wanted" signs festoon the stores in and around Dock Square as Kennebunkport awakens from its off-season slumber to begin what may be remembered as its last summer of relative obscurity.

By next year at time, the southern Maine town might occupy a niche in history as the favored retreat of a sitting president, joining the ranks of such far-flung places as Plains, Ga., San Clemente, Calif., and Hyannis, Mass., that were transformed into news datelines recognized worldwide.

Already, townspeople are pondering what a Bush victory in November would mean to this town of 4,500, whose population balloons to more

than 25,000 in the summer.

"That's what we're asking ourselves mostly — what if? And sometimes the answers that come out are pretty scary," said Police Chief John A. Prescott, whose concerns focus on the flow of traffic past the vice president's compound at Walker's Point, named for Bush's maternal grandfather.

More than 18,000 cars a day spill into Dock Square in the middle of the summer, according to the state's latest traffic count. "So if you figure half those cars went down Ocean Avenue, that's 9,000 cars. And if even 10 percent of those cars stop and park where they shouldn't, that really fouls things up," the chief said.

To ease potential traffic tie-ups, Prescott recently proposed that Ocean Avenue be made one-way, but town selectmen scuttled the suggestion after a public hearing last month.

The chief also expresses concern about the likelihood of larger and more frequent protest demonstrations outside the Bush home — there have been only a handful during his tenure as vice president — and the prospect of television vans blocking traffic when he's in town.

Bush's election would surely increase the size of the press corps that follows him to Kennebunkport, making it harder than ever to get a hotel room at the height of the season.

A subject of perennial speculation

is whether local lobster fishermen would still be allowed to tend their traps within shouting distance of Bush's property while he is in town.

Some have suggested that security would actually diminish if the Secret Service declared the waters off-limits; lobstermen who frequent the cove know each other and are traditionally wary of strangers who wander into territory they regard as their own.

Bush has vowed to go to bat for local lobster fishermen if the Secret Service decides to close the waters near his home as a security precaution.

"That's absolutely absurd," Bush said. "These men and women make their livelihood pulling lobsters out of this bay. They've done it for years. And they're going to continue to do it."

Bush said he would stop visiting "this place I love" rather than inconvenience his neighbors.

Residents, town officials and merchants appear proud and protective of Bush, characterizing him as a good friend and neighbor whose family's roots here date back to the turn of the century.

By all accounts, he keeps a low profile and tries to cause no disruption by his presence. Townspeople, in turn, respect his privacy and avoid attempts at commercial exploitation.

Bush generally spends three

weeks each summer in Kennebunkport, playing golf and tennis and fishing for mackerel or bluefish from his speedboat docked in the Kennebunk River. He patronizes local stores and restaurants, attends nearby churches and occasionally participates in community activities; last year he delivered the speech at the high school commencement, and in years past he has appeared in Dock Square for the town's Memorial Day parade.

Townspeople question whether a Bush victory in November could generate bigger midsummer crowds than the ones that already swarm through the downtown area, past the clothing boutiques, art galleries, upscale restaurants and souvenir shops.

"In summertime we're very near gridlock anyway, and how much more effect it can have is questionable," said Roland F. Drew, chairman of the board of selectmen and a longtime friend of the vice president.

"The place is a zoo in the summertime anyway," agreed Howard Noyes, proprietor of a sandwich shop and gift store known as The Old Salt's Pantry.

Kennebunkport, home of such stately old hotels as the Colony and the Shawmut Inn, has attracted well-heeled tourists from Boston and New York since the late 1800s while maintaining a dual identity as a fishing port.

Meese won't resign until 'record straight'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III says he may resign before the November election, but not before he has a chance to "set the record straight."

Meese said in an interview broadcast Monday night that before he steps aside, he wants to respond to the allegations that have been made against him concerning his ties to scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project.

An independent counsel who has been investigating Meese for the past year is expected to issue a report in several weeks. Meese is not expected to be indicted but the report will raise questions about his ethical conduct, according to sources familiar with the probe.

Those questions will be investigated by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, in an examination that could continue for months.

Once he has had an opportunity to respond to the independent counsel's report and "set the record straight," Meese said, "my own personal plans are going to be the deciding point as to when the proper time is to step down."

He said that time could be next Jan. 20, when President Reagan leaves office, or "sometime before that."

Meese was interviewed on Cable News Network's "Larry King Live" show. When asked by former White House aide Pat Buchanan, who was guest host on the show, whether he might resign before Labor Day, Meese replied: "I don't think I'd rule anything in or anything out."

Meese refused to discuss any details of his newly disclosed meeting with Vice President George Bush earlier this month.

But he said, "If I were to quit now, for example, it would be a real liability (to Bush) because people would say there was something wrong."

Meese told Bush he would do nothing to hurt the vice president's campaign for president, Bush said Monday under questioning by reporters at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.



Meese

Explosives discovered at college

NEW YORK (AP) — Tons of old chemicals that have turned toxic and potentially explosive were being removed from two buildings at Hunter College, where they were like "a time bomb" in science laboratories, officials said.

The discovery of the chemicals, some up to 30 years old, forced the college to close Thomas Hunter Hall and the North Building on May 20, city Department of Environmental Protection and school officials said Monday.

Among the chemicals found were 25 canisters of explosive and highly reactive chemicals, including ether and picric acid, and 90 canisters of gases, some of which may be poisonous, said department spokeswoman Joan Paylo.

"Picric acid, when it crystallizes, can be as explosive as dynamite in small quantities. It is feared throughout labs when it is old," Ms. Paylo said, calling the chemicals "a time bomb."

College officials learned about the chemicals' presence when the Fire Department discovered ether during an inspection May 11, college spokesman Robin Elliott said.

Subsequent investigations revealed tons of expired chemicals in the buildings' science laboratories and storage rooms, Ms. Paylo said.

So far, the spokeswoman said, 135 to 140 rooms have been searched for dangerous chemicals. A hazardous waste removal contractor planned to search all 500 rooms in both buildings today, she said.

The police bomb squad and individual contractors have removed some of the dangerous substances, Elliott and Ms. Paylo said.

"Some of the gas is still on the premises because it is difficult to find a contractor who will take it," she said.

The college's policy had been "to leave the regulation of materials to individual researchers in the labs," Elliott said. The discovery of the chemicals "shows that you can't leave this important safety-related area to individual people."

Classes at the college ended for the summer two weeks ago.



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29		32	33	34	36	38	40	42
30	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
31				x	x	x		
32	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
34				x	x	x		

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Israeli leaders feel unrest ending in occupied lands

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's three top leaders, buoyed by a drop in violence in the occupied lands and the first failed general strike of the nearly six-month-old Palestinian uprising, say the unrest is on the wane.

Thousands of Palestinians ignored orders by underground leaders to stay away from their jobs in Israel on Monday to attract attention during the Moscow summit to their struggle against the Israeli occupation of their land.

But Jewish settlers told Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that their security in the occupied territories is deteriorating despite the apparent calm.

They said the disturbances will enter a more violent phase unless Israel cracks down more firmly on Palestinians.

Also Monday, a left-wing legislator asked Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin to investigate charges that prison guards brutally beat Palestinian suspects including a 12-year-old boy.

The Israeli-owned newsagency Itim quoted Shamir as saying Monday that the end of the Palestinian uprising is in sight: "The dying down of the violence is clear and certain... That time is already in sight."

Estimates by Arabs of how many Palestinians went to work in Israel ranged from 10 percent in some areas to 50 percent in others. The army said more than half the 110,000 Palestinians who work in Israel showed up at their jobs.

Some Palestinians said the fizzled strike showed support for the under-



WORLD

ground leadership was waning. Others said a leaflet ordering the protest was not widely distributed.

In a talk with soldiers, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the Palestinians had failed to make any political headway in the uprising that began Dec. 8 in the lands Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel radio said Rabin met Monday with four prominent pro-Jordanian Palestinians from the occupied West Bank, including Othman Halak, editor of the An Nahar newspaper, and Yasser Obeid, head of health services in the West Bank.

It was Rabin's second meeting with Palestinian leaders in five days.

Itim said the talks indicated Rabin believes the uprising is dying down. At the height of the disturbances, he had said he would only talk with Palestinians after the violence stopped, Itim reported.

But Jews who have settled in the occupied lands told Shamir the army is painting a misleading picture by describing the situation as relatively calm.

A delegation presented Shamir with a list of recent incidents involving Palestinians, including attacks against Jewish settlers on West Bank roads.

The settlers accused the army of not reporting to the government all that is happening in the occupied lands, Israel radio reported.

"If there aren't effective and immediate solutions in the area... we fear the second wave of the uprising will be much worse," Meir Harnoy, spokesman for the group, said after the meeting.

The army command said troops clashed with Palestinian protesters in the West Bank town of Nablus on Monday, injuring one man. No other details were provided.

Earlier, in the occupied Gaza Strip, a protest broke out in the Jabalya refugee camp after a 28-year-old Palestinian woman was shot and her 9-month-old daughter lost an eye when Israeli troops fired rubber bullets during a clash.

Hospital officials said the woman, Najah Ahmed Masoub, was shot in the left arm.

WORLD in brief

High ivory prices endanger elephants

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A sharp rise in ivory prices has brought a surge in the slaughter of elephants by poachers in Kenya's Tsavo National Park.

The slaughter, which over the years has seen more than 80 percent of the park's herd perish, will continue until the illegal ivory trade is halted, said Esmond Bradley-Martin, an American conservationist who has lived in Kenya for nearly 25 years and is an expert on elephant ivory and rhino horn trade.

"The short-term prognosis for elephants is dim," he said. "People realize ivory is worth a lot outside the country. They essentially are raping a natural resource."

Prices have reached \$73 a pound, up from about \$20 a pound five years ago, he said.

An aerial survey in February of Tsavo and its surrounding ecosystem found 5,363 elephants, about a third the number at the beginning of the decade.

The herd is about one-sixth the estimated 35,000 that remained in 1974 after a five-year drought killed 9,000, according to the survey sponsored by the European Economic Commission, the East African Wildlife Society and the Kenyan government.

Indonesia island shaken

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — A major earthquake centered just south of the Indonesian island of Timor jolted this northern Australian city Tuesday, blacking out most suburbs for more than one hour.

The Australian Seismology Center in Canberra said the tremor measured 7 on the Richter scale. It said the quake's epicenter was in the Banda Sea area of Indonesia, 400 miles north of Darwin.

Aside from disruption to power supplies, there were no reports of damage or injury in Darwin, Australia's northernmost city with a population of about 70,000.

Churchill book released

LONDON (AP) — In 1963, they scoffed when Sir Winston Churchill proposed a summit conference between East and West. Today, as Britons buy the final volume of his biography, they're not scoffing.

The last volume of Martin Gilbert's "Winston S. Churchill," which goes on sale today, illustrates the foresight that often placed the British statesman so far ahead of events that he invited ridicule.

The work recounts how Churchill tried to bring about a summit meeting similar to the one this week in Moscow. Britain's wartime prime minister even coined the term "summit."

Yet he was rebuffed by his own Cabinet and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Churchill — who also foresaw the Nazi threat, the end of British global pre-eminence and the atomic bomb — wrote to Eisenhower in 1953 pleading for a summit with the Soviet leadership that took over after Joseph Stalin died.

Italians hold elections

ROME (AP) — The Socialists made big gains, the government-leading Christian Democrats advanced slightly, and the Communists were the main losers in Italy's local elections, official results showed today.

Newspapers and politicians said the elections strengthened the national five-party coalition of Christian Democrat Premier Ciriaco De Mita, confirmed a political shift to the center, and signalled continuing movement on the left from the Communists toward the Socialists.

According to final returns from municipal elections Sunday and Monday, the Christian Democrats took 36.8 percent of the vote, up from 35.6 percent in the last local voting in 1983 and 34.9 percent in last June's parliamentary elections.

Masterpieces recovered

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Police today recovered three 19th-century masterpieces, including paintings by Vincent van Gogh and Paul Cezanne, less than two weeks after they were stolen from the city's Municipal Museum.

The impressionistic paintings, valued at up to \$52 million, were found undamaged in a parked car outside a hotel in the city's west side during a pre-dawn raid, said city police spokesman Klaas Wiltink.

Police said one seller and two prospective buyers were arrested inside the hotel.

The May 20 art theft was the biggest in Dutch history.

The paintings are van Gogh's 1888 "Carnations," the 1894 still-life "Bottle with Apples" by Cezanne, and an

1874 work by Dutch impressionist Johan Jongkind, "The House of Maitre Billaud in Nevers."

Bishop freed from jail

BEIJING (AP) — An 80-year-old Roman Catholic bishop jailed since 1962 for ordaining priests outside of the official Communist-controlled church has been released, an official said today.

Bishop Fan Xueyan, also known as Joseph Fan, was released two or three months ago from the Shijiazhuang Jail in Hebei province, just south of Beijing, a Hebei Justice Department official said in response to a question.

The official gave his name only as Li. He said he did not know why Fan was released, his present whereabouts or the state of his health.

The Vatican ordained Fan bishop of Baoding in Hebei province in 1951, shortly before China's new Communist government ordered the Chinese Catholic church to break with the Vatican in the name of anti-imperialism.

Chinese plane crashes

BEIJING (AP) — All eight people aboard were killed when a small plane crashed in southern China's Hunan province after spraying pesticides, the official Xinhua News Agency said today.

The report said the Yun-5 utility biplane crashed Monday in a mountainous area of Wangcheng county during a return flight to the provincial capital of Changsha. The four crew members and four workers aboard were reported killed.

The plane belonged to the Hunan Provincial Civil Aviation Administration. Xinhua said the cause of the accident was still unknown.

The air crash was the first reported in China since January, when 108 died in the crash of a passenger plane near Chungking, Sichuan province.

Pageant ends quietly

HONG KONG (AP) — Beijing's first beauty pageant ended with a whimper when organizers named 12 "Girls of Elegance" at a hush-hush evening tea party, reports appearing today said.

The Sunday tea party ended the strange on-again, off-again saga of the Chinese capital's first beauty contest since the Communists came to power 39 years ago.

More than 800 women had signed up to participate after an April announcement that Beijing would host a contest to select 10 "Girls of Youth and Elegance." Preliminary rounds narrowed the field to 50 contestants.

The Beijing contest ignited beauty pageant fever throughout the country, setting off a debate about whether such contests are appropriate in a country with a low standard of living.

Some cities quickly dropped plans to name local beauty queens.

Four sentenced in arson

BEIJING (AP) — Four shopkeepers have been sentenced to death for arson and 40 Communist Party members disciplined for helping the merchants defraud insurance companies, an official report said today.

The China Daily said the four merchants, in two cities of the northeastern Heilongjiang province, set fire to their shops after taking out large insurance policies obtained through bribes to local officials.

Five people were killed in one of the fires.

The newspaper said two brothers, Lu Guangcai and Lu Guangde, falsified documents in Qitaihe City to insure their stationery store and restaurant for \$224,000. Two days later, they set fire to a bag filled with gasoline, starting a blaze that killed five people and caused \$27,000 in damage, the paper said.

Freedom demanded

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A group of workers has demanded freedom for four activists jailed for alleged assault on a factory guard during labor unrest earlier this month, the wife of one of the accused said Monday.

A petition signed by 230 employees of the Dolmel electric machinery plant in the southwestern industrial city of Wroclaw was sent to the prosecutor for the Wroclaw-Fabryczna district, said Maria Piniar, wife of jailed activist Josef Piniar.

Piniar, a Wroclaw activist in both the banned Solidarity trade union and the outlawed Polish Socialist Party, and three associates were arrested at the plant May 5 during a labor rally in sympathy with striking workers at the Nowa Huta steel works in Krakow.

Arms destined for Fiji captured in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Customs officers said today that they seized a huge cache of weapons bound for Fiji that could have started a small war in the South Pacific nation, scene of two coups last year.

The cache, including submachine guns, automatic rifles, hand grenades, mortars and anti-tank mines, arrived on a ship from Port Hodeidah in North Yemen via Sri Lanka and Singapore, said Customs spokesman Alastair Wilson.

He said the shipment, discovered Monday in Sydney's downtown Darling Harbor, was bound for Lautoka, in eastern Fiji, stronghold of deposed Prime Minister Timoci

Bavadra.

A Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said all the weapons were Soviet-made.

"It has nasty connotations," the official said.

News reports said it was the biggest illegal haul of military equipment in Australian history. Wilson said consignment papers listed the contents of a more than one-ton container as used machinery.

"Customs officers located the container, opened a number of sealed boxes, and instead of used machinery they found weapons," he told a news conference.

Wilson said an army demolition

squad was brought in to remove the weapons and officials were doing an inventory. He said the shipment contained enough arms to have "started a small war in Fiji."

News reports said the consignment was intercepted after being loaded onto the French ship Capitaine Cook. The reports said the captain and his crew were being questioned but had not been arrested.

The Foreign Ministry official said authorities in Fiji, which is about 2,000 miles northeast of Sydney, had been informed of the seizure.

Australian officials said they had no immediate indication of for whom the weapons were bound.

In Suva, the Fijian capital, authorities expressed surprise at the seizure. Bavadra, who was ousted in a coup a year ago, was not available for comment.

There has been no armed resistance by the majority Indian community to the coups, which Sivitveni Rabuka said he staged to protect the rights of ethnic Fijians, who comprise a 43 percent minority of the islands' 715,000 people.

Bavadra's Indian-dominated elected government was ousted on May 14, 1987, just one month after it came to power.

Rabuka staged a second coup four months later, claiming the interim administration had not settled the issue of Fijian political dominance.

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Anti-drug plans overlook obvious

As election-year posturing drives politicians' anti-drug rhetoric to high levels, some good suggestions are offered forth. But so are some very extreme and absurd ideas. Chief among the latter is the notion that legalizing heroin, cocaine, and other addictive substances will alleviate America's alarming drug problem.

The logic behind this proposal is identical to giving a drunk another drink to cure his alcoholism. Making illicit narcotics legal, and thus cheaper and even more readily available, would not discourage drug abuse. On the contrary, legalization would cause consumption to soar and magnify to a dangerous degree the full range of personal and societal destruction caused by drug use.

The United States already confronts the gravest epidemic of drug abuse in its history. Do we really want to capitulate in the drug war and legitimize drugs, particularly among young people obviously not mature enough to make a sound choice, by making addictive narcotics legally accessible? Do we really want opium dens to become fashionable again?

Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Washington Mayor Marion S. Barry (who, ironically, has been a target of federal probes into his own alleged cocaine use) argue that the lessons of Prohibition should be applied to today's drug problem. Fair enough. The facts are that when liquor was banned in 1920, hospitalizations for alcoholism and related diseases plummeted; in 1933, when Prohibition was repealed, alcohol-related illnesses rose sharply again. This experience hardly reinforces the argument that legalization of cocaine, heroin, and marijuana would curb abuse of these substances.

Nor does the more recent history of the Netherlands, which has perhaps the most lenient drug laws in the world and, not coincidentally, one of the highest rates of narcotics addiction. By contrast, drug problems are minimal in the Soviet bloc and Moslem countries where severe penalties are meted out for possession of illegal drugs.

As Mayor Schmoke discovered after his speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the concept of legalization contains a certain shock value that is certain to gain wide attention for any politician who espouses it. But the

price of this reckless policy would be a steep increase in teen-age addicts, prenatal impairment of infants, overdose deaths, health-care costs, property damage, crime, and destroyed families.

Another wild idea that has taken on a life of its own is that the drug problem can be solved by deploying sufficient military force along the southern border. The House of Representatives recently passed a sweeping measure directing President Reagan to use whatever Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine personnel are necessary "to substantially halt" the flow of drugs into the United States.

Given the porous nature of this country's coastlines and borders, this is a mission impossible. What military commitments is Congress prepared to abandon in order to redirect substantial numbers of troops, ships, and planes to the job of drug interdiction? Western Europe, Japan, South Korea?

We agree that the drug threat demands tough action, including fighting it like a military war, but it isn't the place for the U.S. military forces. The military has a role to play in disrupting narcotics trafficking, but it is a limited one. The most suitable use for the armed forces is aerial and ocean surveillance and expanded logistical support through the use of existing military communications networks. This mission already has been identified by the Senate. In addition, the Coast Guard and Customs Service, whose personnel are trained to intercept drug shipments, need substantially higher budgets to bolster their effectiveness.

Virtually none of these steps will yield much progress, however, as long as Americans continue to create an expanding drug market. The most effective strategy for ending the narcotics epidemic is to place heavier emphasis on eliminating the demand — through education, rehabilitation, stiff criminal penalties, and altering social values that glorify mind-altering substances.

Until Americans begin to shun drugs and drug users, there is little hope of eliminating the allure that drugs hold for many young people and adults alike. Sad as it is, in the battle against drugs we seem to have forgotten that the prime enemy is ourselves.

Another View:

Beware easy deals

The Reagan administration's Panama policy has failed — and all but a few American political leaders now admit it. Unfortunately, the last believers include President Reagan and Secretary of State Shultz and they are straying into paths of desperation and expediency. They would be better off to pause and regroup.

Both options now being urged on the administration seem unpalatable. Shultz, along with General Powell, the national security adviser, argues for cutting a deal in which General Noriega retires from his military command.

In exchange Washington would quash the drug indictments against him. Reportedly, the general would retain the right to choose his successor, and return to Panama after next May's presidential elections. Apparently, he could even be a candidate in those elections.

Others, notably Vice President Bush, reject any bargaining with drug traffickers and fear the public wrath that could prompt. But the president's options are not limited to choosing between a desperate deal and no deal at all. As the great power here, the United States should make time work on its side.

What is the range of policy choices? Military force has sensibly been ruled out, except, in-

credibly, in the State Department. Sending in the Marines would more likely produce a nationalist backlash against the Yanquis than do any lasting good.

The economic sanctions applied by the U.S. have largely backfired. They have damaged Panama's economy, hurt innocent people and weakened the democratically minded middle class. Noriega has even turned the sanctions to political advantage, portraying himself as a nationalist martyr. Nearly lost is the fact that he has brought his country shame and suffering for selfish ends. Still, there remain arguments for keeping at least some sanctions in place, for future diplomatic leverage.

A strong case can also be made for leaving the drug indictments in place, to use at a time when the United States has rebuilt some of its bargaining power. There's nothing immoral about swapping the drug indictments for a decent settlement. But to trade them for the terms now proposed would be a disgrace.

At a minimum, the administration would do well to stop and reconsider. Multilateral diplomacy offers a promising if more protracted approach.

— New York Times

JACK ANDERSON

Postal service urged to end slush fund

WASHINGTON — In the face of massive budget cuts, the creative minds at the U.S. Postal Service still maintain what amounts to a \$1 million slush fund.

The cash is managed by the National Postal Forum (NPF), a private, non-profit group that counts on the Postal Service to donate about \$350,000 worth of management services each year to keep the organization running. NPF's only function is to stage postal trade shows. These shows earn the NPF enough money to wine and dine Postal Service officials and offer college scholarships to their children.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., calls this cozy arrangement a "slush fund." He is urging the Postal Service to disband the 20-year-old NPF as useless.

The NPF fund and other alleged spending excesses come at a time when the Postal Service has been ordered to cut \$430 million from its

operating budget over the next two years. Since the budget cut was ordered in December, the Postal Service has cried poverty, claiming its belt can't be cinched any tighter. It also blames Congress for the reduced window hours and less efficient sorting services.

But sympathy is hard to find on Capitol Hill. Reports of lavish indulgences by Postal Service officials have incensed the lawmakers.

In 1986, Rep. English asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the relationship between the Postal Service and the NPF. The probe revealed the \$350,000 annual contribution to NPF in the form of management and administrative services. That amounts to about half of NPF's operating expenses.

The organization gets the rest of its money from booth and registration fees at its postal trade shows. The NPF makes a profit at those shows, so much so that it doesn't appear to need any subsidy from the Postal Service. In fact, the NPF had \$1.2 million left over from its trade show last fall, enough to start offering 15 \$4,000 scholarships each year to children of Postal Service employees.

The big profits don't mean that NPF is skipping on the trade shows. A three-day show in Virginia Beach, Va., last October included chauffeured shopping tours for the spouses of Postal Service big wigs. On the last night of the event, the NPF paid country singer star Charley Pride \$30,000 to entertain with hits such as "You're So Good When You're Bad."

Last September, Rep. English wrote to then-Postmaster General Preston Tisch asking him to disband the NPF. Tisch replied, after the Virginia Beach gala, that he was making changes in the relationship with NPF. English then learned that Tisch had helped start the scholarship fund with the trade show profits.

"It was bad enough when the (NPF) was sitting on \$1 million in excess funds that rightly belong to the Postal Service," English scolded Tisch in a second letter. "Now it appears that the NPF is, in effect, being used to launder money... Despite an appearance of independence, the NPF is effectively operating as a branch of the Postal Service."

Postal Service officials told us English's charges of a slush fund and money laundering are wrong. "If he understood better, he'd understand what we are doing," the spokesman said. He added that the Postal Service will decide in June whether to halt the scholarship program.

The NPF fund is not the only postal matter under a congressional microscope. Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., criticized Tisch for allegedly spending \$800,000 on a Postal Service conference at the Showboat Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City. The Postal Service claims that the cost was only about \$80,000. Pryor has asked the GAO to investigate.

Pryor also accused Tisch of running a bloated publicity campaign to pin the blame on Congress for reduced postal services. In a February letter to Tisch, Pryor essentially told him to look in the mirror to find the fat in his budget.

English and Pryor are considering legislation that would force the NPF to pay the Postal Service for its management services.

HASHISH CAPITAL — The Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon, where Americans are being held hostage, is so lawless that hashish production runs rampant there. A secret report prepared by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Drug Enforcement Administration says four factors are responsible for the increase: There has been no serious law enforcement effort against hashish cultivation and trafficking; Moslems who cultivate cannabis took over the valley when Christians abandoned it; major Lebanese growers have made a big effort to renew ties with drug traffickers after a lull in the market; and there is increased demand from users in the United States and Western Europe.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Florida is raising money for a memorial to the Challenger by selling special license plates depicting the liftoff of the doomed space shuttle. The intent is honorable, but the concept makes us uncomfortable. Although the plate shows liftoff, the image it will bring to mind is the explosion 73 seconds later. It is not a credit to Florida or the space program.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, May 31, the 152nd day of 1988. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 31, 1962, World War II Gestapo official Adolf Eichmann was hanged in Israel for his role in the Nazi Holocaust. His body was cremated, and the ashes were scattered into the Mediterranean the following day.

On this date: In 1808, composer Franz Josef Hayden died in Vienna, Austria. In 1819, poet Walt Whitman was born in West Hill, N.Y.

In 1889, more than 2,000 people perished when a dam break sent water rushing through Johnstown, Pa.



CHARLEY REESE

The INF treaty seen as dangerous blunder

You can look at the INF Treaty the way the Senate is looking at it, in a legalistic way. In that case, you examine the wording closely and you try to determine how we define the words.

Or you can look at the INF Treaty for what it is, a mere scrap of paper and a dangerous blunder by U.S. diplomats.

All treaties are just written agreements between two or more governments of sovereign nations. They are all unenforceable except by going to war or by threatening to go to war. Most treaties have historically been nothing but written ratifications of results achieved by war and dictated by the victor. No treaty has ever prevented a war. No treaty has ever restrained a government from doing

what it wished to do if it had the power to do it. Treaties are just as Lenin described them — like pie crusts meant to be broken.

Thus what you are witnessing in the hoopla over arms control treaties is nothing more than a modern form of mass delusion.

No one rooted in reality would suppose that you could execute a written contract with a government which is totalitarian, secretive, brutal, amoral, and totally committed to achieving its goals by force and expect such a government to abide by it.

The record of the Soviet Union in regard to observing treaties is exceptionally abominable. It is so exceptionally abominable that the treaty hucksters prefer not to talk about it and to instead drag out the red hering of verification. They love to say this treaty is the most verifiable in history.

That is nonsense. It is not verifiable at all. If a female dancer has always performed with clothes from her chin to her toes and then decides to perform in clothes which show you two inches of her wrist, you could say, as the treaty hucksters are

saying, that she is appearing in the most revealing costume ever.

The verification procedures in this treaty are so obviously flawed only irrational people would agree to them. Posting inspectors at the gate of one plant designated by the Soviet Union, the world's largest and most secretive country, does not constitute verification the Soviets are not producing SS-20 missiles. There are 200 cities — large cities — in the Soviet Union in which no Westerner has set foot for more than 40 years. Who supposes that in so vast a land one plant and one plant only can produce these missiles?

What the U.S. has agreed to is this. The Soviet Union provided a list of places where the missiles covered by the treaty are located and the name of one factory where they are assembled. At least, according to the Soviets. Only those places listed may be inspected under carefully prescribed circumstances and in the case of the factory, the inspector may not enter even the grounds. Moreover, if after 12 months, no assembled missile passes the gate, the right of inspection is terminated.

Come on. That's like me telling you that I have one pistol in one

drawer of one chest of drawers in a mansion. I agree to remove the pistol and to assure you of my good faith, I will allow you, upon sufficient notification and under escort, to look at that one drawer in that one chest, but absolutely no where else.

I point out these obvious flaws just to show you how irrational the arms control people are. They are not only deluding themselves but they are trying to delude the American people, too.

Suppose, however, for the sake of argument, that the treaty were 100 percent verifiable and that you discover the Soviets are, as they always have, violating the treaty.

What then can you do about it? Nothing. A contract between two sovereign countries is unenforceable except on the battlefield. That's why they are worthless.

How did the Baltic states know that the Soviet Union was violating the treaty of non-aggression it had signed with their governments? Because they saw the Red Army crossing their borders.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

He's got the answer to America's problems

Gary Foust is a native of Indiana who studied marketing and economics at the University of Kentucky. He has now settled in Marietta, Ga.

He's 41 and owns a business that installs mini-bars in nice hotels, which is a bit redundant since the only hotels that have mini-bars in the rooms are those that are nice, as well as expensive.

Gary Foust says he keeps up with current events, and strange ideas and thoughts often awaken him at night. Recently, he awakened and figured out how this country can solve the drug problem, the trade imbalance, the plight of the American farmer and poverty in the Third World, all at once.

Mr. Foust got up the next morning and wrote down his plan. Then, he mailed it to me. I read the plan and I'm convinced it would work.

See what you think: "You start," Mr. Foust began, "with the explosive drug scene. The recreational drugs that cause so much trouble are all imported by illegal means. They are grown principally in agrarian-based countries in the southern hemisphere. Folks who grow that stuff are poor and obviously willing to toss out their moral code to earn a few bucks from the soil. We all know the horror drugs have caused in America. Basically, we have yet to employ the correct governmental agency to control the

problem. "The agency we need is the Department of Agriculture. "Here's how the whole thing would work. "First, the Dept. of Agr. would implement an already overly successful program. They will simply pay Third World farmers not to grow anything. Not anything. "This will guarantee them a safe, nonviolent income and the source of many of the drugs will be cut off. "Now, since they won't be growing anything, they will need food. That will come from very able American farmers. "Since that food will be an export, the plan would lower our trade imbalance while also boosting the farm economy. "With the flow of drugs reduced to a mere trickle, our law enforcement officers will be able to pursue more important matters, like jaywalkers in downtown Atlanta.

"Of course this could mean the end of flashy drug dealers, spaced-out Yuppies, street gangs and 'Miami Vice.' "But, hey, we've gotta pay to get drug free.

"And one other thing: Since they will no longer have to weep over the taxes lost from illegal drug profits they didn't collect anyway, maybe the IRS could help Congress in passing fair taxation laws and working toward a balanced budget."

Brilliant. But ask yourself this: Have you heard George Bush or Mike Dukakis, one of whom will be our next president, say anything that has made more sense than Marietta businessman Gary Foust's simple solution to many of our country's ills?

I think not. Sort of scary, isn't it?

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

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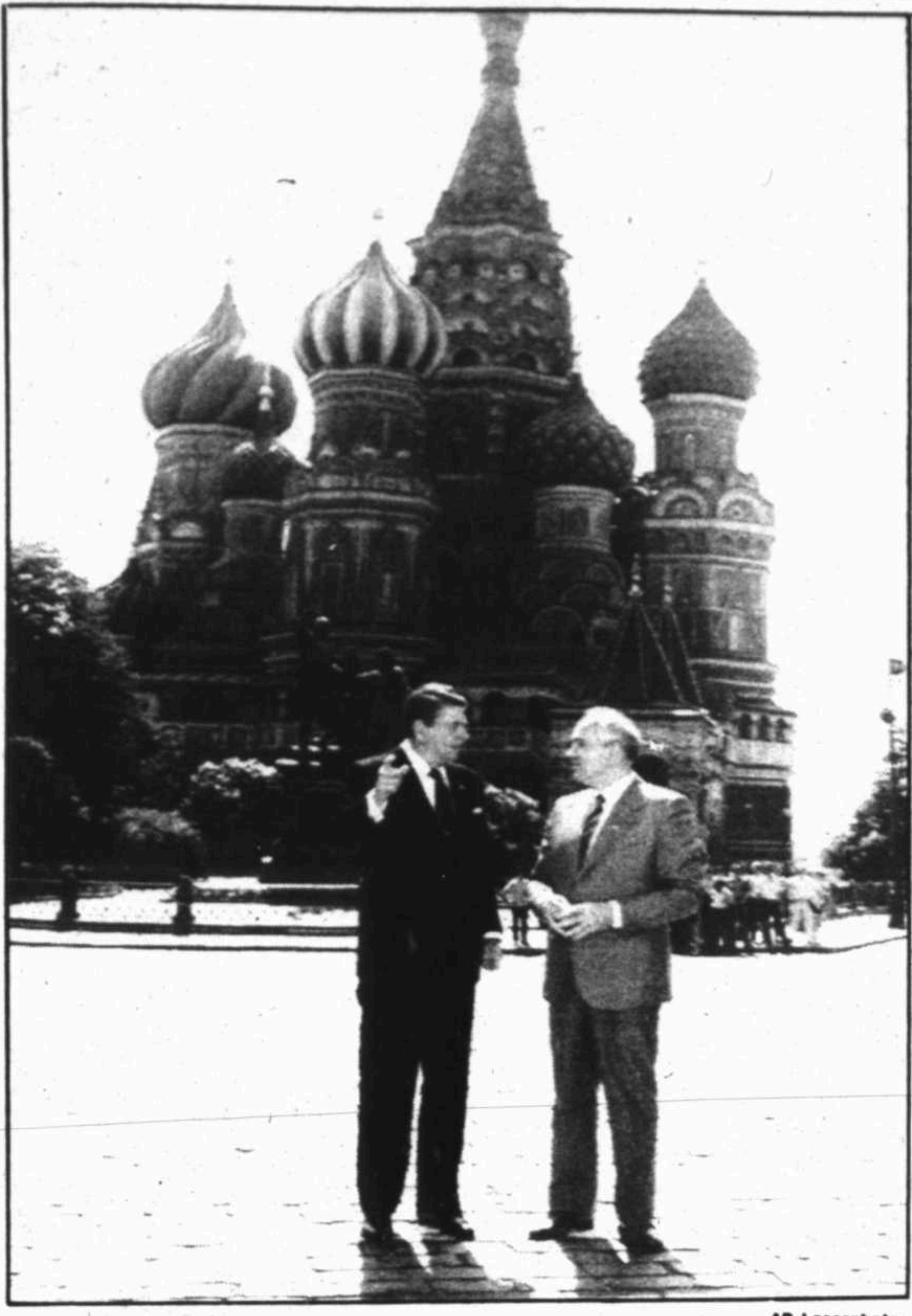
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U.S. President Ronald Reagan, left, and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev stand in front of St. Basil's Cathedral today in Moscow.

Yeltsin urges Ligachev's resignation

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin, the ousted capital Communist Party chief, took the unprecedented step of using Western news media to insist that the party's No. 2 man, Yegor K. Ligachev, resign because he is blocking reform.

Never before has a fallen Soviet leader so sharply and publicly criticized a high-level party official still in power.

In interviews Monday with CBS News and the British Broadcasting Corp., Yeltsin said it was a mistake to say Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to remake Soviet society are going according to plan.

"This is a dangerous thing to say," said Yeltsin, an outspoken advocate of reform.

He told the BBC that Ligachev should resign because he is the main impediment to "perestroika," the Russian word for Gorbachev's restructuring.

Yeltsin also said he was upset that Gorbachev did not rally to his defense when he was shunted aside.

The interviews shed light on Yeltsin's fall from power that culminated in his removal Feb. 18 as a candidate, or non-voting, member of the ruling Politburo. They also were the most extensive he has granted the Western media since he was ousted

as Moscow party leader in November 1987.

In addition, Yeltsin chose to speak out as Gorbachev seeks to boost his standing at home through his five-day summit with President Reagan.

Yeltsin told the BBC that Ligachev should go "because processes in the party are too slow, because the party is still lagging behind, because the process of democratization in the party is not developing...and Comrade Ligachev is the main person responsible for this."

Ligachev, 67, formally oversees Communist Party ideology. In an interview published in Paris last year, he said he presides over the meetings of the Central Committee Secretariat, which runs this vast country from day-to-day.

Yeltsin, 57, told CBS the style of Ligachev's leadership "contradicts the spirit of perestroika."

"He's one of the opponents when it comes to questions of social justice," Yeltsin told the BBC. Pressed by the interviewer, he said he thought Ligachev should resign.

Yeltsin said Gorbachev's reforms have met stiff resistance.

"In the first period of perestroika, there was an excessive euphoria about how quickly change would come," he said. "But three years have

passed and there have been no basic changes. If there haven't been any changes in another three years, then people's faith in perestroika will decline."

The stunning statements came as the Communist Party is embroiled in fierce struggles between conservatives and reform advocates in preparation for a party conference that opens June 28, the first such session since 1941.

It was not known whether Yeltsin's comments were sanctioned, or even supported, by other high-ranking party members.

CBS anchorman Dan Rather, who interviewed Yeltsin, told The Associated Press: "I can't believe he would do this...unless he feels, right or wrong, he has a green light from above."

However, Rather quoted Yeltsin as saying in portions of the interview not broadcast by CBS that he received no prior approval for his comments.

As Moscow party boss, Yeltsin stood out for his brusque, attacking manner and populist style.

He was popular among Muscovites for criticizing consumer shortages, sometimes striding into stores to take his complaints straight to shopkeepers.

Agreement on missile tests signed

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union today signed an accord providing that each superpower will notify the other of the time, place and intended target of intercontinental-range missile tests.

But that agreement, signed in the Kremlin by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze as President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev looked on, is only a slice of the unfinished Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).

That accord remains elusive, although both Reagan and Gorbachev, answering reporters' questions at the outset of their day of summit talks, voiced fresh optimism that it can be achieved.

The testing accord is what has come to be called a confidence-building measure. Last weekend, senior Reagan administration officials said

it was snagged in a dispute with the Soviets, who wanted a broader agreement.

The differences were worked out by senior American and Soviet negotiators, under the direction of Reagan and Gorbachev, along with another agreement, providing for joint tests this summer in Nevada and at Semipalatinsk of U.S. and Soviet devices to measure the force of blasts.

Shultz and Shevardnadze signed the second pact, as well.

"It's too small for them," Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman quipped. "It's important, but not that important."

Other agreements to be signed by the ministers covered experiments to verify the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty, extension of a 1965 cultural agreement, and pacts on fisheries, maritime rescue, transportation, civilian use of nuclear reactors, and radio navigation.

Negotiators working on arms control, human rights, bilateral and regional issues met this morning and

were to report their progress later in the day to Shultz and Shevardnadze, officials said.

Two senior U.S. officials, briefing reporters separately under rules which barred disclosure of their names, scaled down an optimistic account by Gerasimov of progress toward resolving other arms control disputes.

Nor was there any sign from either side of a breakthrough on the U.S. program to develop a defense in space against ballistic missiles. Even if other issues are resolved, the Soviets have refused to complete the START treaty until the Star Wars dispute is resolved.

"The two sides could not convince each other," Gerasimov said.

The Soviets and many American analysts contend the U.S. program threatens the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. It limits defenses on the theory a potential aggressor would be inhibited if he faced the prospect of devastating retaliation.

The Reagan administration argues

the program is not in conflict with the treaty.

On START, Gerasimov said, the United States cleared the way to removing one of five major obstacles to a treaty, dropping a demand for a ban on mobile missiles.

But the senior White House official disagreed, saying the U.S. position "at this point is a ban on mobile missile. We are still discussing it."

Soviet officials said before the summit that they thought the United States was ready to agree to allow mobile missiles if they could be restricted to a specific area and monitored by spy satellites and possibly through on-site inspection.

Gerasimov told reporters that "mostly all the questions of verification have been agreed upon...about the territory where these missiles are going to be stationed."

But the U.S. official said "we haven't heard a verification scheme that could work."

Thousands greet first lady on Leningrad visit

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Nancy Reagan, welcomed to the "Venice of the North" by tens of thousands of waving and smiling people, marveled today at the city's art and architectural gems after paying homage to the 650,000 Russians who starved to death in Leningrad.

"Wasn't that wonderful," Mrs. Reagan said of the reception. "I was waving, hoping they would know which car I was in."

The outpouring of affection appeared to be totally spontaneous. Officials had not released the first lady's motorcade route.

Mrs. Reagan told reporters aboard her plane that the Soviet people "are

very warm and very open" but that she was less impressed with her high-level contacts. "Their philosophies and positions are completely different from ours," she said.

Asked about her hand-holding with Raisa Gorbachev, Mrs. Reagan replied, "I don't know. It just sort of happened."

The trip to Leningrad provided reporters with their first chance to question Mrs. Reagan about the report by former Chief of Staff Donald Regan that astrology influenced the president's schedule. But she refused to be drawn into any discussion of the matter, declaring, "Everything has been said about that

that needs to be said."

The first lady started her campaign to visit Leningrad — and particularly the priceless collection of art in the 400 rooms of the Hermitage Museum — last December when she mentioned her interest to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at a White House state dinner.

Although Mrs. Gorbachev declined to accompany Mrs. Reagan, she arranged for Lidiya Gromyko, the wife of Soviet President Andrei Gromyko, to accompany her.

Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev will get back together on Wednesday to view icons in the famous Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow.

Leningrad was constructed on the northern marshland of the Neva River by Peter the Great in the early 1700s, and has become a jewel of Russian historical and cultural treasures. But the city is also a monument to the strength of the Soviet spirit.

The city was first named St. Petersburg and then Petrograd, and it was the capital of the Russian Empire from 1703 to 1918.

It was in the forefront of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, and its citizens heroically withstood a siege by Nazi forces for 900 days during World War II.

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Dave Brubeck to share jazz with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev used to say jazz gave him gas, but no one seems to know what effect it has on Mikhail Gorbachev.

Tonight, pianist Dave Brubeck plans to find out when he gives the general secretary and his wife Raisa a taste of "Take Five" and other American jazz classics.

One thing is for sure, says Brubeck: the Reagans like jazz. They have chosen him to perform with his quintet at a state dinner for the Gorbachevs at Spaso House, the U.S. ambassador's residence where the Reagans are staying during the summit.

"The Reagans really seem to appreciate American music in general. Nancy seems to know all the standards. You can see her mouthing the words," the gray-haired 67-year-old Brubeck said in an interview Monday.

As for the president, a former Hollywood actor, Brubeck recalled that at a Feb. 21 performance at the White House for governors, "He told me how much he loved the big bands and how much they were a part of American history."

Brubeck is no stranger to the halls of power. He was the first jazz musician to play at the White House and has entertained every president since John F. Kennedy.

He met the Gorbachevs but didn't have a chance to talk to them or play for them at the previous summit state dinner at the White House last December. That dinner produced one of the most memorable moments of the Washington summit — the Gorbachevs singing along as the American classical pianist Van Cliburn played the Russian standard "Mocow Nights."

Asked if he would follow in Van Cliburn's footsteps with the dixieland jazz version of the song, re-named "Midnight in Moscow," Brubeck said: "We're prepared to play it if someone asks, but it's been done so many times."

But in typical Brubeckian manner, if it's played, it'll be with a twist, in five-four rhythm. "It can be done," he assured a doubting reporter.

In honor of the occasion, Brubeck has dug up "The Real Ambassadors," a song he wrote in 1958 for a musical that featured trumpeter Louis Armstrong running the world for a day.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Cpl. Leslie J. Hibbard-Lujan, whose husband, Michael, is the son of Patricia Lujan of Midland, recently completed the Senior Clerk Course.

During the nine-week course conducted at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Hibbard-Lujan received instruction in mid-level management. The primary objective of the class was to prepare students to perform proficiently in the role of administrator in the field. Given realistic situations that might arise in a normal organization, students were tested on their ability to utilize acquired knowledge in handling problems.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Cedric M. Selby, a resident of Midland, has been selected as the Reserve Sailor of the Year for Naval Reserve Facility, Midland.

Selby was chosen from among all the sailors assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

A 1988 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in March 1970.

Eugene C. Denham Jr., son of Florence Keller of Midland, and E. C. Denham, Sr., of Saratoga, Fla., received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army of the United States May 14, at Lamar University in Beaumont.

Lt. Denham, a 1984 graduate of Midland High School, will serve with the Army National Guard while continuing his education.

Navy Airman Apprentice Lionel Superville, son of Arthur and Irma Otherson of Midland, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

During the deployment, Superville participated in exercise Team Spirit 88, an annual event designed to improve the defensive readiness of the U.S. and Republic of Korea forces. Additionally, the ship made brief port visits in Japan and the Republic of the Philippines.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Mark A. Rackley, whose wife, Sherry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blake of Big Lake, recently participated in a three-day training exercise while serving with Naval Reserve Fleet Hospital Unit-21, Naval Reserve Center, Dallas.

During the exercise conducted at Camp Bullis, Fort Sam Houston, Rackley underwent instruction on the proper techniques used for transporting personnel, including both manual carry as well as ambulance and helicopter procedures.

He also was trained to identify the extent of a victim's injuries and classify the wounded from the most to least critical.

A 1972 graduate of Reagan County High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in June 1972.

Navy Seaman Keith Anderson, a resident of Midland, recently participated in a three-day training exercise while serving with Naval Reserve Fleet Hospital Unit-21, Naval Reserve Center, Dallas.

During the exercise conducted at Camp Bullis, Fort Sam Houston, Anderson underwent instruction on the proper techniques used for transporting personnel, including both manual carry as well as ambulance and helicopter procedures.

He also was trained to identify the extent of a victim's injuries and classify the wounded from the most to least critical.

He joined the Navy Reserves in May 1967.

Navy Seaman Recruit Benton K. Vaughan, son of Carol A. Simpson of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Vaughan's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Vaughan's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in January 1988.

Marine Pvt. Gilbert Jimenez, a 1986 graduate of Crane High School of Crane has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Jimenez was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1988.

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffery W. Floyd, whose wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of William C. and Sheila Morrow of Midland, recently returned from a six-week deployment to Volk Air National Guard Base, Wis., with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

While deployed, Floyd participated in exercise Alpine Warrior, which involved training for a cold weather combat environment. Upon completion of the exercise, he gained the knowledge and experience necessary to provide air support to Ma-

lines in any cold weather climate.

A 1983 graduate of Greenwood High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1987.

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Anthony L. Riley, a resident of Midland, recently participated in a three-day training exercise while serving with Naval Reserve Fleet Hospital Unit-21, Naval Reserve Center, Dallas.

During the exercise conducted at Camp Bullis, Fort Sam Houston, Riley underwent instruction on the proper techniques used for transporting personnel, including both manual carry as well as ambulance and helicopter procedures.

He also was trained to identify the extent of a victim's injuries and classify the wounded from the most to least critical.

A 1983 graduate of Midland High School, and a 1976 graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., with an associate of science degree, he joined the Navy Reserves in May 1964.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Mark A. Rackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford G. Rackley of Midland, recently participated in a three-day training exercise while serving with Naval Reserve Fleet Hospital Unit-21, Naval Reserve Center, Dallas.

During the exercise conducted at Camp Bullis, Fort Sam Houston, Rackley underwent instruction on the proper techniques used for transporting personnel, including both manual carry as well as ambulance and helicopter procedures.

He also was trained to identify the extent of a victim's injuries and clas-

sify the wounded from the most to least critical.

A 1972 graduate of Reagan County High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in June 1972.

Navy Seaman Recruit Alonzo C. Brockington, a 1986 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Brockington's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Brockington's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in February 1988.

Navy Seaman Kyle W. Parker, a 1984 graduate of Midland Lee High School, recently visited Port Victoria, Seychelles while deployed with the Seventh Fleet aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lynde McCormick, homeported in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in October 1985.

Navy Seaman Todd H. Moore, a resident of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Moore's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-

the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Moore's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Navy history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy Reserves in November 1987.

Jesse Nevarez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nevarez Sr., of Stanton, graduated from his Naval basic training on April 15 in the top 10 percent of his class.

At the end of his basic training he had the position of Chief Petty Officer over mail distribution for his company. He will now begin training as a mechanical engineer in Great Lakes, Illinois.

Nevarez is a 1981 graduate of Stanton High School.

Navy Lt. Juan M. Grado, son of Manuel U. and Josephina O. Grado of Midland, recently reported for duty with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron-114, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

A 1972 graduate of Lee High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Navy in August 1981.

Marine Sgt. Vernon L. Garrett,

son of Theresa A. and Vernon L. Garrett, Sr., of Midland, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1979.

Marine Pfc. Karen D. Pollard, daughter of Marion L. and Tracy S. Pollard of Midland, was meritoriously promoted to her present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

Pollard received the accelerated promotion for superior performance during the eight-weeks of training, which emphasized teamwork and self-discipline.

She participated in an active physical conditioning program and was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will experience during her initial enlistment. She studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines and gained basic proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid and close order drill.

A 1987 graduate of Stanton High School, she joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

Marine Lance Cpl. Bradley W. White, son of David W. White of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving Marine Corps Combat Development Center, Quantico, Va.

A 1987 graduate of James B. Castle High School, Kaneohe, Hawaii, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

Marine Cpl. James R. Beatty, son of Jimmy D. and Delinda K. Beatty

of Midland, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1986 graduate of Greenwood High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1986.

William White, son of Mr. & Mrs. Hugh White of Midland, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP), according to TSgt Rachel Chambers, Air Force Representative in Austin.

Airman White will enter active duty February 21, 1989 and has selected the Administrative career area for training after completing the Air Force's six-week basic training course.

According to Sergeant Chambers, the delayed program is for qualified applicants who have reserved an Air Force job or received an Air Force assignment. The time spent in the DEP will increase a member's seniority for pay purposes once on active duty.

White is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School.

Thomas Wood, son of Mrs. Barbara J. Wood of Midland, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to TSgt J. Bruce Keeling, Air Force Representative in Odessa.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Airman Wood will receive technical training in the mechanics career area. Airman Wood is a 1988 graduate of Lee High School.

Airman Wood will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



Nevarez

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Bealls

By JANE MA
Staff Writer

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By ED TODD
Staff Writer

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Woman pushes for excellence despite age

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

His mother didn't give him away, Novella Rowe says of her grandson, Clarence.

"I took him. She (the mother) had three other children."

Forty-two years ago Clarence Batie was born with cerebral palsy and a vision defect.

At the young age of 36, Mrs. Rowe's children were grown. She could have settled back into life as a baby-spoiling grandmother.

But no. "At the time, I felt like I could take good care of him. And I really and truly just wanted him," Mrs. Rowe said last week.

Until Clarence was two years old, Mrs. Rowe let his mother (her daughter) keep the baby during the day while she worked as a housekeeper. At nights, Clarence went to his grandmother's to sleep, Mrs. Rowe explained.

About the time he turned two, the grandmother took over full time, she said.

Clarence moved in and he's never left the home they share on South Carver Avenue.

She took Clarence everywhere she went, whether it was to work — which often was baby-sitting the family's children she keeps house for — or to church, the grocery store or on vacations to visit relations in Arkansas.

Later in his childhood life, Clarence attended therapy sessions at the Cerebral Palsy Center, a facility for children with his handicap that had its roots in the basement of Midland Memorial Hospital.

"The Lord knew who to give him to. I'm happier with him than with anyone else."

Over the years, Mrs. Rowe, a widow, has grown to love Clarence as her own son, she said. Clarence acknowledged that living together has not diminished his awareness he does have a mother.

"I see her every day. She doesn't live far from us," Clarence said. Life has settled into a pleasant rou-



Novella Rowe visits with her grandson, Clarence, whom she has cared for since he was two years old.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

time for the two. Mrs. Rowe is home at 3:30 p.m. when her grandson comes home from his job where he

makes keychains. They attend Ideal Baptist Church and go bowling together.

"I push him up to this ramp and he pushes the ball down," Mrs. Rowe said, proudly pointing to her grand-

son's five bowling trophies sitting on the stereo. "Society has always looked at Clar-

ence as just a perfectly normal person. I guess it's because of me.

"I never hid him," she said. For one year when Clarence was eight, he went to the Abilene State School because the Midland school district "wouldn't let him go to school because they were afraid he'd get hurt," Mrs. Rowe said.

Nothing was wrong with Clarence's learning potential, but his grandmother sent him there thinking it was the only facility where he could receive an education, she said.

But within the year, he'd learned "everything," and a teacher who spoke to Mrs. Rowe one visiting day asked why Clarence was there.

Grandmother took Clarence back home to Midland and read him books. "And I would talk to him," she said.

Not only does she talk with him, she walks with him.

In fact, she walks for him, some at the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens would say.

The reason MARC and the Texas ARC chapter both chose to give Mrs. Rowe their "Volunteer of the Year" awards is for traits she exhibits during events such as the annual "Hike Bike" fund-raiser.

Over the past 10 years, Mrs. Rowe has gained more than \$50,000 in pledges for the yearly 20-mile walk, said Ray Unterbrink, MARC executive director.

The wispy 115-pound grandmother pushes Clarence in his wheelchair during the entire course.

One year, two men in a truck driving by Mrs. Rowe and Clarence pulled over on the side of the road to ask them what they were doing, she said.

Mrs. Rowe explained and didn't let them drive away until they had given her a donation.

"They said they were embarrassed to tell me they only had 37 cents to give me, but I took it and told them every penny counts."

Area 99'ers hold flying poker rally

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Purple Sage Chapter of The 99's Inc., international organization of women pilots, will launch its annual Flying Poker Rally at 8 a.m. Saturday at Skywest Airport southwest of Midland.

Pilots and their crews may pick up their first round of playing cards between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday at Skywest Airport, formerly Sky-ranch Airport, in a series of five draws per hand.

Other cards will be dealt at Midland Air Park, Andrews County Airport at Andrews, Hurd Memorial Airport at Monahans and Bates Field southeast of Odessa.

"It's really just for fun," Betty Jones, chairman of The 99's Purple Sage chapter, said of the rally. "It gives you a lot of landing practice."

Poker hands will be \$10 each, according to 99'er Priscilla Barbee of Odessa, and flying crews may purchase as many poker hands as they wish, she said.

Ms. Barbee expects 20 crews to participate in the rally. "A lot of different clubs have poker rallies," she said today, "and it's a really good fund-raiser for charitable events."

Playing cards must be submitted by 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Bates Field. "We're hoping we have good weather," Ms. Barbee said. "If we have bad weather, we'll have to cancel out."

Rally prizes will include \$99, a week-end "fun" package from the Holiday Inn Center of Odessa, and "other exciting prizes" compliments of West Texas merchants.

Additional information on the rally may be obtained by telephoning Joann Price of Midland at 683-9260, Ms. Jones of Odessa at 332-8959, and Ms. Barbee at 366-2826.

The 99's, which got its name from the charter membership of 99 women pilots, was founded in 1929.

Aviatix Amelia Earhart, who in 1932 became the first woman pilot to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean and who was the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross, was founder of The 99's.

Court rules murderers can be executed despite errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — States sometimes may execute convicted murderers even if their constitutional right to a lawyer's help was violated, the Supreme Court ruled today in a Texas death penalty appeal.

By a 5-3 vote, the justices said for the first time that such errors may be deemed "harmless."

But the justices voted 8-0 in stating that such an error in the prosecution of convicted Texas murderer John Satterwhite was not harmless. The decision overturned his death sentence.

Satterwhite was convicted of the March 12, 1979, murder of Mary Frances Davis, a convenience store clerk in San Antonio.

The high court in 1981 ruled that a defendant facing a possible death sentence if convicted has the right to consult with a lawyer before submitting to a psychiatric examination designed to determine his future dangerousness.

Writing for the court today, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said violations of that right do not necessarily mean that an ensuing death sentence, in part based on a finding of future dangerousness, must be thrown out.

The court refused to adopt an automatic rule that would call for reversing the death sentence in any case in which such a violation occurs.

"We believe that a reviewing court can make an intelligent judgment about whether the erroneous admission of psychiatric testimony might have affected a capital sentencing

"We believe that a reviewing court can make an intelligent judgment about whether the erroneous admission of psychiatric testimony might have affected a capital sentencing jury."

— Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

jury," O'Connor said.

The ruling thus leaves to a case-by-case review the fates of other death row inmates whose right to consult with a lawyer before taking such tests were violated.

O'Connor was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan and Harry A. Blackmun favored imposing an automatic rule to strike down any death sentence in a case in which such a constitutional violation occurred.

"The unique nature of a capital sentencing determination should cause this court to be especially hesitant ever to sanction harmless-error review of constitutional proceedings that taint capital sentencing proceedings," Marshall wrote for himself and Brennan.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy did not participate in the case.

'Old-style liberal' defends civil rights

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — There is a pronounced tendency, particularly in West Texas, to describe anyone who speaks in favor of civil rights, environmental issues, or defends those most often deprived of basic human rights and opportunities, as a liberal.

Michael McLeaish, 43, a lawyer in Odessa for about 18 years, won't deny that he is often involved in what are usually perceived as liberal causes, though he considers himself more a pragmatist. To him, that means he believes the rights guaranteed by federal and state constitutions and various laws should apply equally to all people, regardless of their social or economic status.

McLeaish is a longtime Ector County Democrat, whose wife, K.T., served several terms as county Democratic Party chair. Though it may be hard for some to believe these days, he has not always been a Democrat, nor a liberal, or pragmatist, as he prefers.

There was a time he was a very conservative Republican and, though he was not a member of the John Birch Society or any other extreme group, he found he agreed with many of their ideas.

Born June 5, 1945, McLeaish says, "I wasn't really too influenced by what was going on in the '60s," when asked where his current liberal views came from. "I wasn't a '60s radical. Most of the time I had my hair cut short and I was pretty much apolitical."

His views began to change about the time he was getting out of law school, which nearly coincided with the "massacre at Kent State University."

HE DIDN'T believe what happened was right and marched in several protests on the University of Texas at Austin campus. Over the years, he says, he found the Democratic Party philosophy more closely represented what he had come to believe and changed parties.

"I've got an interesting political background, I mean family wise," he says. "My daddy was a Texan by birth. The McLeaishes have been here since before the Civil War and they've all been Democrats. Everybody in the family is a Catholic," the 43-year-old attorney said.

"My mother, on the other hand, is a Missouri Republican Protestant and daddy gave up Catholicism when he married her. But he didn't give up being a Democrat. They used to have roundhouse arguments every election time," McLeaish recalls.

"When mother first moved out here she went looking for the Republican primary in 1948, maybe '46, and there wasn't one," he says. "It really upset her and she still tells that story. She's still a died-in-the-wool Republican to this day and my daddy's still a liberal Democrat," McLeaish said.



Doug Schraas/Reporter-Telegram

Odessa attorney Michael McLeaish handles the type of cases that leads many people to consider him an old-fashioned liberal.

He graduated from Odessa High School in 1963 and missed the Vietnam War because he had married and had a child by his first wife. (Daughter Becky is 25 and plans to attend the University of Dallas.) He and Karen (K.T.) have a 6-year-old son, Sean.

McLeaish had been attending Sul Ross University, but came back to Odessa for economic reasons, and attended Odessa College before going to law school at U.T. Austin.

His first interest in civil rights, he says, grew out of an incident involving himself and Odessa police while he was attending OC.

"WHEN I WAS 19 years old, I had been out late one evening with friends, was going home and ran out of gas on East 2nd Street," he recalls. "There was a gas station on Grandview and I had to walk from Muskingum to there to get gas. On the way back," he says, "I was carrying a gas can, and this policeman pulled up and I walked over to open the door," thinking he was going to give him a ride, McLeaish said.

Instead, the officer told me to "step back" and accused him of stealing the gas. McLeaish says he was able to convince the officer that he had not stolen the gas and the officer let him return to his car.

But it made him mad, he says, and

he went to the police station at 3 a.m. "That man had not treated me right and I was going to complain about him," McLeaish said. "He must have been checking in or something. The guy came out and seized me, along with a couple of other officers,

arrested me, took me in the elevator, pushed me around, shoved me, twisted my arm, did some physical violence, put me in jail and charged me with being drunk," he stated.

He recalls that the next morning, because his parents weren't prosperous at the time and "I didn't really know how to fight, whether to get a lawyer, or what, so I paid the fine, got out of jail and went about my business."

"But I never did forget that incident because I was falsely accused. I was physically and verbally abused. So I know from personal experience," McLeaish said, "that those things can happen to people and do happen."

"Since becoming an attorney I've taken on those kinds of cases, knowing full well that 90 percent of them I'm going to lose," McLeaish said, observing that jurors, "by and large are good people that don't have these types of experiences in their lives or, in the alternative, some may know policemen sometimes exceed their bounds, but they're willing to forgive it. It's very difficult to get a verdict against a police officer," he says.

"BUT STILL, if somebody comes to me with this kind of complaint, I find it very difficult to just tell them to go away and forget it."

As a result, McLeaish has become well-known as a champion of difficult, often futile, causes. He is often the bane of law enforcement officials because some of his causes result in lawsuits alleging the rights of jail inmates, crime suspects and oth-

ers have been violated by overzealous law officers.

Recent years have seen him willing to challenge governmental agencies when several fired police officers who felt they had been discriminated against sought his help.

One case, involving a 26-year-old Hispanic officer, will be heard in federal court in Midland sometime this year.

His defense of police officers, he says, also has earned him the friendship of some officers still on the police force.

There was a time when McLeaish was an inveterate smoker and, to use the vernacular of some of today's generation, would have qualified as a "party animal."

But a serious brush with cancer in 1979-80 altered his lifestyle and law practice significantly. "No smoking" signs now adorn his office and, generally, he passes up parties.

About the time he learned he had cancer, he also was representing a client in a toxic waste exposure case. His personal experience and knowledge gleaned from the lawsuit he filed sparked an interest in environmental issues, particularly as they relate to hazardous waste disposal.

McLeaish believes Texas laws are lax regarding the handling and disposal of hazardous chemicals.

However, more than that, he believes state and federal people charged with the responsibility of monitoring air and water pollution "are underpaid and understaffed and simply cannot do the job that needs to be done to protect us from that."

Stray bullet kills woman in melee after Pasadena concert

PASADENA (AP) — A stray bullet, fired by a man who was later stabbed, killed a woman in a melee following a Memorial Day weekend concert, police say.

Two men were fighting about 8:30 p.m. Sunday over a traffic jam out-

side the Pasadena Civic Center when three shots were fired. One bullet struck Sherry Ann Longoria, 24, in the chest as she sat in the driver's seat of her car, police said. The other two bullets struck another vehicle. A man, his brother and a friend

then approached the two men, police said.

During the ensuing struggle, a 17-year-old man and 26-year-old man were stabbed.

Ms. Longoria and the two stabbing victims were taken by Life Flight he-

licopter to Hermann Hospital in Houston.

Ms. Longoria died at 10:05 p.m. Sunday while undergoing surgery, hospital spokeswoman Theresa Kowpak said. The two men were listed in good condition today.

DEATHS

Leslie G. Blackburn

Services for Leslie G. Blackburn, 74, of Midland, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. H. A. Hanks officiating. Interment will follow in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at a local nursing home.

He was born Aug. 18, 1913, in Breckenridge. He married Louise E. Senhant in 1932. She preceded him in death in 1970. He married Faye Lowe in 1973. She preceded him in death in 1986. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the First Baptist Church of Andrews. He was a machine operator until his retirement in the 1970s.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bobby (Charlene) Mathis and Dixie Arrington, both of Midland, and Paula Lovett of Houston; a son, Leslie H. Blackburn of Houston; two stepsons, Bob Chadwick of Odessa and Jim Chadwick of Lake Tawahian; a sister, Rose Parris of Westfield, Okla.; a brother, Fletcher Blackburn of San Angelo; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers are to be Forrest Nobles, Rodney Nobles, Bert Thomas, Albert Hester, Bill Mathis and Roy Dallas.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Jay Williams, Jiggs Bryan, Arthur Gooch and Paul Obandian.

Minnie McPeak

Graveside services for Minnie McPeak were to be held at 3 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Rev. Bill Penland, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, officiating. Services were to be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McPeak died Sunday at a Midland nursing home following an illness.

She was born Dec. 17, 1904, in Arkansas. As a young child she and her family moved to English, where she was raised. In 1946 she moved to Midland. She later lived in Lubbock for 10 years. She then lived again for awhile in Arkansas before returning to Midland in 1975.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include two sons, Don McPeak and Chester McPeak, both of Midland; one daughter, Jessie Price of Arlington; two brothers, Harold Garrett of Paris; three sisters, Clettie McPeak of Lubbock, Maggie Mitchell of Seattle, Wash., and Gracie Lewis of Anaheim, Calif.; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Sam Reed

BIG SPRING — Services for Sam Reed, 68, of Big Spring were scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven of Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers

and Smith Funeral Home. He died Saturday at a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Aug. 22, 1919, in Jimtown, Okla., and married Lou Branscum Oct. 15, 1948, in Hamlin. He had been a Big Spring resident since 1958 and was a member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He retired from Webb Air Force Base in 1977 to enter the farming business.

He is survived by his wife of Big Spring; a son, Sammy Reed of Midland; two daughters, Nancy Reed of Big Spring and Sandy Halfmann of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Nancy Phelps of Dallas; and three grandchildren.

Florence Williams

Services for Florence Williams, 85, of Midland are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Marshall & Marshall Funeral Home Chapel in Hillsboro with the Rev. Paul Owens officiating. Burial will follow in Hillcrest Garden of Memory.

She died Sunday in Midland. She was born Jan. 22, 1903, in Hillsboro and lived there all her life but for the past 12 months, when she lived in Midland. She married Walter S. Williams Dec. 24, 1923. He preceded her in death June 11, 1974. She was a member of the Walnut Street Baptist Church in Hillsboro.

Survivors include two sons, Billy Williams of Midland and Clayton Williams of Tulsa; a brother, W. Glenn Bunch of Hillsboro; two sisters, Lela Corley of Dallas and Eula Harris of Amarillo; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Viola May Fletcher

Viola May Fletcher, 79, of Midland died Saturday at a local hospital. Funeral services are pending at Sizemore Funeral Home.

She was born August 1, 1908, in Aurora, Ill., and married Milton G. Fletcher May 18, 1926, in Dallas. He preceded her in death March 17, 1963. She moved to Midland in October 1965 from Allen. She was a homemaker and a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Viola Walker of Allen and Gayla Kyle of San Angelo; a son, Milton G. Fletcher of Midland; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Maria Flotte

Maria Flotte, 78, of Midland, died in a local hospital Monday morning following a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada, OMI, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She was born Sept. 21, 1909, in Oginaja, Mexico and had only been a resident of Midland for the past several months. She was a member of

the Catholic church.

Survivors include one brother, Luis Flotte of California; and two sisters, Eduviges Flotte and Ninfa Flotte Acosima, both of Midland.

Vera E. Seth

ODESSA — Vera E. Seth, 55, died Sunday in an Odessa hospital following an illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dan Schiel, pastor of Midland Christian Fellowship in Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

She was born on Sept. 28, 1932, moved to Odessa from Monahans in 1977 and was married to Thomas Seth Feb. 27, 1985, in Odessa.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Vickie Harris of Odessa and Sandra Rust of Cloudcroft, N.M.; two brothers, Charles Todd Moulton of Olympia, Wash., and Hobart Moulton of Paynes Creek, Calif.; two sisters, Shirley McClintock of Cosmopolis, Wash., and Esther Gowan of Elma, Wash.; and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Verdine Waggoner

Services for Mrs. Verdine C. Waggoner of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ in Blair, Okla., with Tims Funeral Home of Altus, Okla., in charge of local arrangements.

Ellis Funeral Home is handling local arrangements. Mrs. Waggoner died at a Midland nursing home Sunday evening. She was born Sept. 4, 1900, in Healdton, Okla., and was reared in Harmon County, Okla. She had been a resident of Midland for the past six years.

Survivors include two sons, Milfred Waggoner of Midland and Wendell Waggoner of Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Zanda Angle of Pikeville, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Foy Proctor

Services for Foy Proctor will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. J.B. Stewart and Dr. Charles Luttrell. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Chris Shull, David Cotten, Eddie Phillips, Jim Lott, Scott Baker and Jim Hill. Honorary pallbearers will be Jno. P. Butler, Guy Cowden, Allen Cowden, Bill Collins, Tom Lineberry, Ed Eubanks, Harvey Herd, Bobby Holt, Richard Brooks, Melvin Cotten, Harold Shull, Clarence Scharbauer, Chris Scharbauer and Rex Allen Sr.

Helen E. Ball

Services for Mrs. Helen E. Ball of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ball died at her home Monday evening.

Crowd at Houston Zoo watches man climb onto rocks near tigers

HOUSTON (AP) — A horrified Memorial Day crowd at the Houston Zoo watched a man climb onto the artificial rocks over a newly reopened tiger display and trade growls with two agitated Bengal tigers 20 feet below.

Park police arrested Robert Lavioie, 27, on charges of criminal trespass. He was being held in City Jail on \$1,000 bond.

The incident, witnessed by about 100 spectators, occurred a day after two tigers were returned to view for the first time since the mauling death of keeper Ricardo Tovar on May 12.

The other big cats, including Miguel, the 450-pound Siberian tiger that killed Tovar, will be displayed again after their exhibit is certified as safe, officials said.

Lavioie apparently gained access to a closed walkway over the tiger display through a fallen, unmarked gate while the guard assigned to the

exhibit was at lunch.

Lavioie was incoherent, appeared intoxicated and gave no explanation for his actions, police said.

"I was on drugs," Lavioie said as he was taken from zoo offices to a police car.

Zoo officials, who ordered an investigation of safety procedures after Tovar's death, said Monday's incident is not indicative of shoddy safety.

"There is no way we can protect anyone from their own irrational acts," said zoo curator Nelson Herwig.

Zoo Director John Werler said, "There's really no way you can prevent someone who's intent on getting access to an exhibit from doing so."

But zoo employees have complained that the zoo's design and management practices put them and the public in jeopardy. Chief among their concerns are working alone

with dangerous animals because of staffing shortages.

Moments before Lavioie appeared atop the 12-inch-wide wall behind the rocks, he was lingering outside a fallen gate across stairs to the walkway over the back of the display. The gate was put up as a temporary measure about two years ago, when the exhibit opened, Herwig said.

"The walkway was intended as an overview for the cat facility," he said. "It was never opened because it would be impossible to prevent an incident such as this."

The gate always has been the sole barrier to the walkway, whose 3-foot-tall wall separates it from the exhibit. Herwig said he did not know how long the gate was broken.

Werler said Lavioie was the first member of the public to have gone past the barrier, into the exhibit.

"If he's the only one who's gone up there, I wouldn't find any indication that that's a weak link," he said.

Law enforcement groups target Asian criminals

DALLAS (AP) — A major offensive has been launched against an Asian criminal organization involved in gambling, prostitution, extortion and murder, sources say.

The Dallas Times Herald reported today that the arrests come after more than a year of overt and covert investigation into the local operations of the Hip Sing Tong, a Hong Kong-based crime syndicate that federal authorities say has exported its violent activities to Asian communities across the United States.

The Dallas area investigation has been directed by a task force of agents from the FBI and officers from the Dallas, Addison, Richardson, Garland and Arlington police departments.

Arrested on charges contained in sealed indictments returned by a federal grand jury were Le Tho Duong of Rowlett, 29, his common-law wife, Debra Harsha, 34, and Arlington restaurant owner Wai Man Lam, 41.

The newspaper reported that the arrests came in a sweep that began Friday night. All three were being held in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center on unspecified federal charges without bail. They were to appear before a federal magistrate today.

County jail officials said that Lam, who also is known in Dallas' Asian community as Raymond Lam, is charged with making a false credit application.

Sources told the newspaper the arrests signal the beginning of an action phase in which the seven-member task force will seek criminal charges against more than two dozen people suspected either of being directly involved or having aided the Tong.

Adopting burros popular pastime among Texans

DALLAS (AP) — One woman calls it "the Pet Rock of the 80s," but this latest is a furry fad that's a little more animated when burrowing its way into trendy hearts.

"There's lots of emotional attachment," says DeeDee King, who handles federal burro adoptions from her Liberty Hill ranch in the Hill Country. "They're an integral part of our Western heritage."

Ms. King says she has a waiting list for burros — smallish relatives of donkeys that stand less than 4 feet high at the shoulders — of 300 people willing to pay \$75 for one of the animals.

Not that burros are a whole lot smarter than the pet rocks that snagged the nation's eye in the 1970s: "There's not much you can do with them besides love them and let them love you," says Roy Gregory of Dallas, who keeps eight burros on his ranch south of Cleburne.

Ms. King has nevertheless placed about 700 burros in three years through the American Mustang and Burro Association, a private adoption agency, and another 300 through a program run by a division of the Department of the Interior.

The federal government's "adopt-a-burro" program was started in 1976, along with a popular program to adopt mustangs, to reduce overpopulation of the wild animals in western states.

Nationwide, the programs have placed more than 70,000 mustangs and burros, Ms. King said, calling burros "the Pet Rock of the 80s."

"Texas has the second-highest adoption demand of anywhere in the country," she said. California is No. 1.

"They're just about the cutest things you ever saw," said Della Forree of Dallas. She and her husband, Robert, adopted two female burros and one male, and they say selling the foals has been quick and easy.

Mrs. Forree said some ranchers have bought burros to herd sheep — "they're better than dogs" — but she considers their three burros as pets.

"We just play with them," she said. "They were scared to death of us at first, but they will now eat out of our hands."

County officers probe burglary

From Staff Reports

Midland County Sheriff's officers are investigating the burglary of a business that netted several firearms and other items valued at more than \$1,000.

According to reports, a 12-gauge shotgun valued at \$350, a nine-millimeter semi-automatic pistol valued at \$350, a riot shotgun valued at \$250,

Police Roundup

a .22-caliber rifle valued at \$200, two knives valued at \$50 and stereo speakers valued at \$100 were stolen. The burglary, which occurred at Jim Conine Pipe Yard, 4200 S. Rankin Hwy., was reported Monday at 8:35 a.m.

12 Grady High pupils make NHS

From Staff Reports

LENORA — Twelve students at Grady High School have been inducted into the Grady National Honor Society for the 1987-88 school year.

The honor students include Clay Black, Michael Billingsley, Jessica Briseno, Regina Glaze, Lisa Gates, Tim McCaskle, Melissa Harrell, Jogan Tunnell, Tim Stone, Scott Terrell, Chad Wells and David White.

To qualify for membership in the National Honor Society, a student

must be at least a sophomore, maintain at least a cumulative 88 grade average, outline student activities and be favorably evaluated by faculty and administration.

Considered in evaluations are the student's leadership, enthusiasm for learning, cooperation, attitude, dependability, attendance, punctuality, courtesy and character.

Mary Haislip of Stanton conducted the 1988 candlelight ceremony in which the candidates were inducted into the National Honor Society.

Andrews hospital hosts blood drive

From Staff Reports

ANDREWS — The Permian General Hospital of Andrews will host a blood drive and cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a \$6 charge for the

cholesterol screening.

Persons wanting the cholesterol screening and a blood glucose test will be charged \$10. Those persons are requested to not eat for eight hours prior to taking the test.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

The J.C. Company Inc. together with the National Volunteer Center, recently completed a research study on community volunteerism. The purpose of the survey was to obtain information not previously available to the volunteer community in order to encourage corporate support of volunteerism and volunteer recruitment.

A Profile of Volunteers

■ 33 percent of volunteers are between 35-49 years of age;
■ 49 percent of the volunteer workforce are employed full time;
■ 76 percent of all volunteers are married.

In what areas do people volunteer?

■ 64 percent of volunteers work most often for religious organizations;
■ 44 percent of volunteers are involved in educational activities;
■ 41 percent of volunteers work for youth organizations.

In what areas would nonvolunteers be interested in working?

■ 82 percent of the "nonvolunteers" would be most interested in becoming involved with educational activities;
■ 76 percent would be most interested in youth organizations.

Why do people volunteer?

■ 97 percent want to help others;
■ 93 percent enjoy the work;
■ 76 percent feel a responsibility to volunteer;
■ 40 percent want to make new friends;
■ 15 percent want to get job experience.

Why don't people volunteer?

■ 79 percent — lack of time;
■ 40 percent — concern over not being able to honor the commitment.

What incentives would be most important to "nonvolunteers" to encourage their involvement?

■ Short-term assignments;
■ Volunteering with a friend or group;
■ Training;
■ Involving one's family.

How significant is the employer's role in encouraging volunteering?

One out of five (21 percent) employed respondents indicated that their employers encouraged them to become involved in volunteer activities.

For more information on how you can become more involved with the Midland community, please call the Volunteer Center at 697-8781.

Whitmire likely to back tax rate hike

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire is expected to unveil a 1989 budget proposal Tuesday that would increase the property tax rate of 8 cents to 10 cents.

If that happens, some City Council members may bring up Mrs. Whitmire's 1984 assurance that approval of a \$505 million capital improvements bond package wouldn't result in a tax increase.

"This is not a tax increase," the mayor said of the bond package, which voters approved in September 1984.

"This program is designed so we can issue these bonds over the next five years within the amount of tax rate we are now dedicating to tax service," she said. "The issuance of these bonds definitely would not bring about the need for a tax increase."

However, councilmen Vince Ryan and Rodney Ellis say about one-third

of the city's estimated \$65 million budget gap for the 1989 fiscal year can be traced to an unexpected increase in expenses to pay off the long-term debt from those bonds.

But Paul Mabry, Mrs. Whitmire's spokesman, said the mayor and council in 1984 "were asking the voters to pass a comprehensive capital improvements program that would catch Houston up with many years of neglect. We had faith that our economy would grow, and that hasn't occurred that way."

Mrs. Whitmire has said a continued drop in property taxes makes a tax increase necessary. The two councilmen said property taxes should increase along with a drop in the homestead exemption, which would automatically raise taxes for many homeowners.

Duarte flying to U.S. for treatment

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte was scheduled to fly to the Washington, D.C., today for medical treatment of a bleeding ulcer, government officials said.

Eduardo Colindres, deputy information minister, said Duarte will leave San Salvador at 2 p.m. (noon EDT) in a private plane for Washington, D.C., where he will undergo treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Earlier, a secretary reported Duarte was going to Houston.

Government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that before his departure, Duarte planned to meet with members of his Cabinet, the Roman Catholic Church and prominent private leaders to tell them about his health.

Doctors in El Salvador diagnosed a gastric ulcer last week and recom-

mended the 62-year-old president seek treatment outside the country.

Under the Constitution, Vice President Rodolfo Castillo Claromonte will assume the functions of the presidency while Duarte is out of the country.



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Alleged Saudi embezzler remains at large in U.S.

HOUSTON (AP) — A man alleged to have masterminded a scheme to steal up to \$250 million from a Saudi Arabian government agency is still at large almost a year after indictments were returned in the case.

FBI officials describe Abdulaziz I. Salamah as the leader of a six-year scheme to steal millions from the Saudi Arabian Educational Mission. Salamah is being sought through Interpol, the international police organization.

The second man indicted, Sobhi Y. al-Harthi, former Saudi educational attache to the United States and Salamah's superior at the mission, was transferred home in 1985, after the investigation began. He is expected to go on trial in Saudi Arabia in about three months.

Last June, Al-Harthi and Salamah, director of finance and administration at the mission, were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of racketeering, wire fraud and illegal transportation of stolen money.

They are accused of diverting at least \$35 million from the mission between 1979 and 1985. The mission, which moved from Houston to Washington, D.C., in 1985, disburses money for educational and living expenses to thousands of Saudi students in the United States.

The men were accused of using the money to set up an investment empire that included 10 off-shore corporations and 135 accounts at 11 banks.

Salah al-Rajhy, first secretary with the Saudi Embassy in Washington, said his government has yet to determine the amount taken from the mission and is still discovering property the two men apparently purchased with the stolen funds.

Houston attorney Mike Hinton, who represents Al-Harthi, said his client is eager to return to defend himself.

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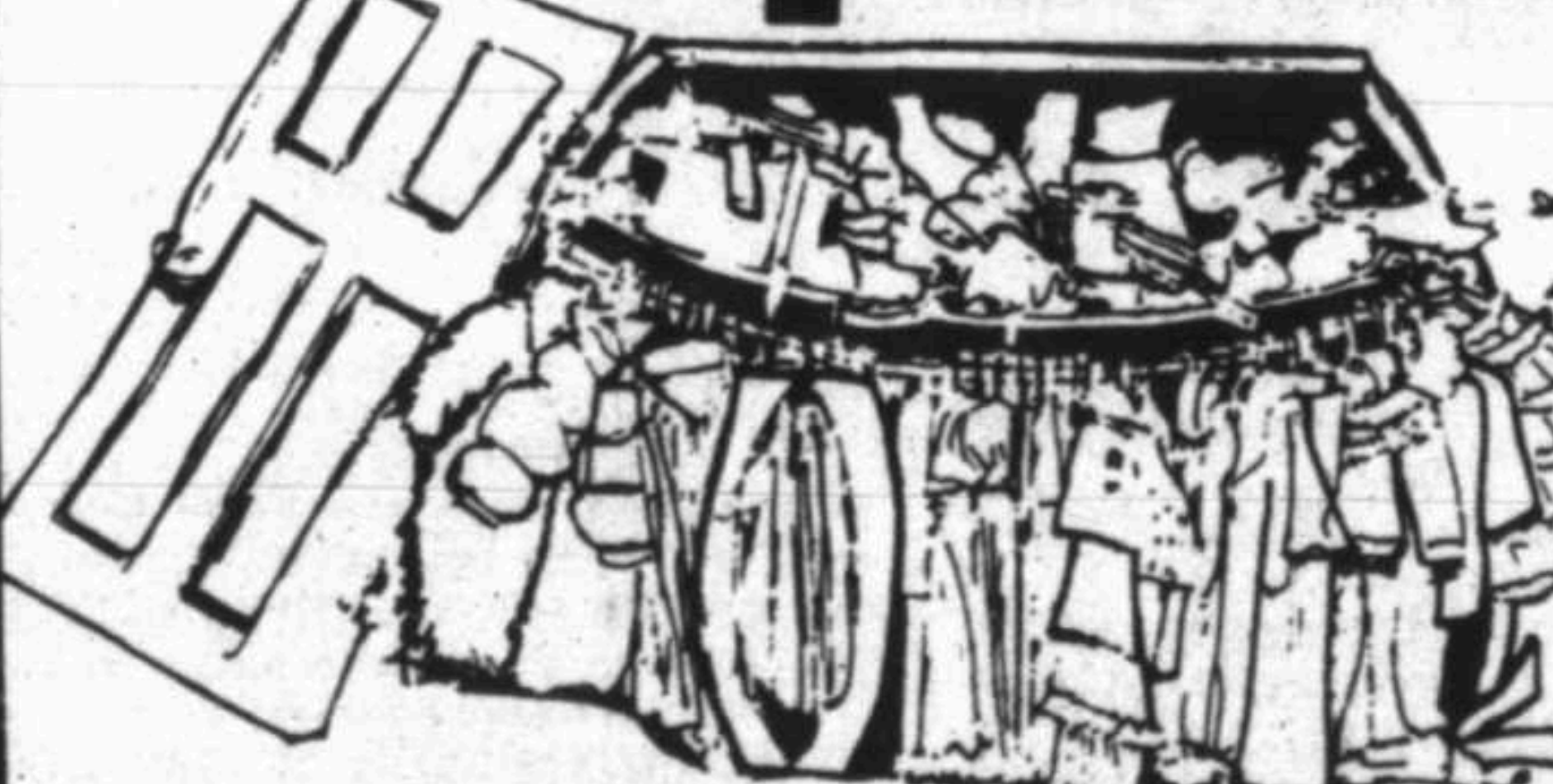
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By LISA LEBOW
Copley News S

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By ABIGA

DEAR
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Women feel pampered with beauty products 'Alone time' needed for beauty regime

By LISA LEBOWITZ
Copley News Service

Part of the appeal of beauty products is that they provide a perfect excuse to lavish attention on oneself. Even for a few minutes. And these days, as women play the multiple roles of businesswoman, mother, friend and spouse, an excuse is exactly what's needed to fit 'alone time' into a day. Skin treatments, exercise, a new hairstyle... incorporating one or all of these elements into your beauty life will make you feel cared for and a bit pampered.

Sometimes simple additions do the trick. A new lip or nail color can contribute small moments of enjoyment each time you put them on. This month, let makeup help create a few extra minutes solely for you.

New from Estee Lauder, Future Perfect Micro-Targeted Skingel. It has a liquid crystal formula that makes skin appear luminous, youthful. The tridescent gel contains Microsomes, a vehicle for delivering softening and firming ingredients to the skin. Used consistently, skin looks visibly improved in four weeks, but within five minutes of the first treatment, your face takes on a healthy glow.

What makes you feel more special than finding an exotic shampoo or suntan lotion, a luxe hand cream or soap when you're journeying abroad? You know the disappointment when the last drop of vacation-bought product runs out. Now, recapture the sense of discovery and a little bit of the joy of travel with cosmetics imported by Baudelaire. This New Hampshire-based company finds and imports sumptuous foreign cosmetics, soaps and creams and supplies them to fine U.S. pharmacies. Looking for a particular makeup gem? Call (603) 352-9234.

LIKE STRETCH marks from pregnancy and corns from high-heel shoes, women get cellulite. If you set aside a bit of time each day, Biotherm will help tone and improve the appearance of cellulite on thighs and buttocks. The new Creme Contour Chauffante 10 Jours is a 10-day thermo-active contouring treatment that targets stubborn cellulite. The formula, in tandem with the slight friction from gentle rubbing, creates a warming effect that helps ingredients penetrate. After ten days of consecutive use, skin will appear firmer, smoother and more toned. For simple (less pervasive) cellulite, look for Creme Contour Suractivee, another 10-day, high performance treatment.

Neutrogena encourages you to adopt a new beauty ritual: After a shower, smooth on Neutrogena Body Oil, a light sesame formula. It vanishes into the skin while capturing moisture. Skin feels silken but not greasy. And there's no worry that the oil will transfer onto fine lingerie. The formula is natural, for gentle body-conditioning.

When busy schedules preclude going to the gym, any solutions of sneaking exercise into a crowded day are most welcome. New York fitness consultant and author Barbara Pearlman has penned a book full of such answers, with "Workouts That Work For Women Who Work," a May '88 release from Dolphin Books/ Doubleday. It focuses on the career woman's two primary exercise concerns: limited time and figure/posture problems that evolve from or are aggravated by the nature of her work. To help women make the most of their time, Pearlman has designed thigh, stomach, arm and buttock exercises that can be done inobtrusively during meetings, while on the phone, in the shower or in bed. It's fully illustrated, with simple instructions. And the best news is, you can do these anytime, in 20 minutes a day.

Indulge an unspoken rock 'n' roll fantasy when MTV's Museum of UnNatural History comes to town. Making a six-month tour of 28 malls across the country from March through September 1988, the museum brings along the Rock 'N' Styling Club, staffed by Clairor's Pazazz and Final Net hair experts in the "Addicted to Style" wing. They'll do free rock-video-inspired hair make-overs, using Pazazz Styling Mousse, Touch of Color Gels and Final Net Pump Hairspray. The emphasis on hair is part of the museum's fashion, style, music and technology exhibit.

IT'S DIFFICULT to feel that you're caring for skin correctly when your skin type is a combination of normal and oily. Seventy-two percent of all women fit this description, and Allercreme has developed an Oil Regulating Lotion in response. The formula contains microscopic polymers, spongellike



CMS Graphic

ingredients that absorb oil without drying skin. The lotion is a fresher/soothing that should be applied all over the face for oily skin and in the necessary spots on combination skin. Apply with a tissue or fresh cotton ball after cleansing and before smoothing on moisturizer or makeup. It controls oily shine for eight hours, and it's fragrance-free and non-comedogenic. Occasionally, cosmetics come along that have pampering built in. Intelligent Skincare's newly reformulated Moisture-Balanced Foundation is one of them. It protects and enhances skin in one time-saving step. Hyaluronic acid and jojoba oil moisturize and smooth dry expression lines, while micro-powder particles contribute sun-shielding protection. It goes on easily for even coverage and comes in eight shades to flatter skin. The Moisture-Balanced foundation is packaged in a pump dispenser that allots the proper amount for each application. It's another time-saving measure that means you won't have to clean up spills and excess.

Consider an at-home manicure as an opportunity to spend some unhurried moments alone. A color that looks great now... coral, in Revlon's One Perfect Coral cream and crystalline nail enamels. Match nail and lip shades for a pulled-together look that's not overpowering. Also by Revlon, creme and frost Super Lustrous lipsticks in One Perfect Coral.

When a free minute finds you with an urge to buy a gift for your man, choose something that smells great, an after-shave, cologne or a distinctly masculine antiperspirant, like Drakkar Noir's High Performance Anti-Per-spirant in a stick form. It's small enough to pack easily with the added plus that it has the trace scent of Guy Laroche's Drakkar Noir cologne.

Deep tans become white elephants

By MIKE ROGERS
Hearst News Service

Deep tans are becoming white elephants in the suntan lotion business.

With skin cancer and public concern about it on the rise, manufacturers of tanning lotions are changing formulas — for their advertising as well as their product lines. The new products offer more protection. The ads suggest it's no longer fashionable to be deeply tanned and not very smart, either.

"They used to promote a dark, gold tan, but you don't see much of that anymore," said Mary D'Annunzio, an analyst with Kline & Co., a consulting firm based in Fairfield, N.J. "They're emphasizing skin concerns."

With the summer tanning season just over the next sand dune, Elizabeth Arden has been advertising its Superblock Cream 34 featuring a pale woman in a bathing suit holding an equally light-skinned child. And the St. Tropez woman in the Bain de Soleil ads is only lightly bronzed this year. The new message in the ads: "In St. Tropez, women have no fear of exposure."

Some companies are even using scare tactics to sell their products.

Eclipse is running an ad for its new Child Guard sunblock that shows a little girl seared by the sun. "Your child's first sunburn will last her a lifetime," it says.

And Plough Inc., which owns Coppertone, is promoting its Super Shade 30 plus product with an ad that shows a bemused middle-aged woman under the headline: "If I had used new Super Shade 30 plus when I was growing up, I might not have gotten skin cancer."

INDUSTRY EXECUTIVES say that they are not playing off fear by changing the focus of ads from tanning to protection.

"We want people to have fun in the sun, but responsibly," said Steve Bobowski, a vice president of marketing for Plough. "I'd much rather think we're responding to people's concerns."

The American Cancer Society predicts that 27,300 new cases of

malignant melanoma — the most deadly skin cancer — will be diagnosed this year, an increase of 5.8 percent over 1987.

There are about 500,000 cases each year of minor types of skin cancer, such as the one on President Reagan's nose.

"At one time, you put on lotion, you'd get a tan and burn," says Steven Minenti, chairman of Eclipse. The company's sun-screen for adults is called Cancer Guard. "With the awareness of the alarming rate of the increase of skin cancer, there's been a tremendous amount of attention to the requirement of protection."

Michael Gould, president of Giorgio Beverly Hills, which introduced its first line of tanning products in April, agrees. "People should be concerned about being in the sun." On the other hand, as Gould notes, "People still want to go in the sun and look healthy."

To solve the sunbather's dilemma, companies have beefed up products by adding chemicals that either block more sun rays or make the goop stay on the skin longer. A product's strength is gauged by its sun protective factor, or SPF.

Companies calculate a product's SPF by dividing the time it takes you to burn without protection into the time it takes you to burn while smeared with the lotion. The average person can spend 15 minutes in the sun before starting to turn red, so a lotion with an SPF of 10 would allow you to stay in the sun for two and a half hours before you started burning.

TEN YEARS ago, the strongest product on the market had an SPF of 15. Within the next year, most tanning companies have introduced products with SPF's of 30 or greater — and for more than humanitarian reasons.

The typical high-powered sunscreen sells in supermarkets for about \$6 for four fluid ounces, about \$1 more than less protective lotions. The super strength lotions sold by cosmetics companies in department stores cost about \$12 a bottle.

DEAR ABBY

Orphan brother has 'relatively' large family problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him George) is 52. He learned four years ago after his "father" died that he had been adopted when he was 3 years old. It was a shock to us, and it took us several years to decide whether we wanted to find his biological parents. Curiosity about his "roots" won out, and we finally found his family in Illinois. George was the youngest of 11 siblings who had been placed in an orphanage, but he was the only one who was legally adopted. The other 10 grew up in the orphanage. They all said they had been looking for George all these years, as he was the "baby" of the family.

None of his siblings have had any education or opportunities. My husband's adoptive parents were upper-middle-class people who gave George a wonderful life, college education, etc.

Our problem: After a huge family reunion, his relatives have inundated us with love letters, and there are so many of them we don't know what to do.

We are satisfied to know my husband's roots now, but our lives have taken different paths; we don't want an intimate involvement with them. We attended a reunion with hundreds of shirttail relatives. We were overwhelmed, and are now sorry we pursued this.

I have subtly indicated in our thank-you letters to all nine of his living siblings that we have our own family — children, grandchildren, etc., but the letters keep coming, inviting us to weddings, graduations, christenings, birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

What should we do? How obligated are we? They all want to come to visit us. We do not have guest accommodations, as my elderly mother lives with us. Please help us handle this "re-

latively" large problem. — OVERWHELMED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR OVERWHELMED: You are as "obligated" as your conscience allows you to be. Obviously you're not able to send gifts to hundreds of relatives, but congratulatory cards for weddings, engagements, graduations, christenings and anniversaries are definitely in order if you receive invitations or announcements.

Also let them know why you are unable to accommodate guests, and hope they'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: My parents divorced when I was 9. In the years that followed, I lived with my mother for the most part, but the time I spent with my father was wonderful. My mother had a lot of ill feelings toward my father. She put him down constantly and told me some very personal things about their love life. I didn't want to hear these intimate details, but more important, I didn't want to hear negative things about my father.

All this time, he never said a negative word about my mother. He never failed to pay child support, and was far more generous to me and Mother than he had to be.

As a father, he did not fall short. Aside from meeting his financial obligations, he was kind, gentle, supportive and just strict enough for my own good. He still is. My mother continues to bad-mouth him, which leaves me feeling angry and sad.

Why am I writing you all this, Abby? Because I want you to tell other divorced parents that if a parent has faults, the kids will notice them — they do not need to be pointed out.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. — A DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: I'm glad you wrote. Perhaps those who need to be reminded of your message will read it, and heed it.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Easy to read instructions not always so easy

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I think of hell, I visualize a large box containing a lawn chair with "EASY TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS INSIDE" stamped on it. I know that for the next three years, I will writhe in pain and make inhuman sounds as wing nuts roll under the refrigerator and an envelope marked "Important Instructional Material" reveals a single sheet marked Page 2.

What happened to all those little people who used to put things together before they were sent out? Everything you buy anymore has been compressed into a small box with instructions written in Japanese.



Bombeck

I bought a little plaque to hang on the wall and hold my keys. It came in an envelope with 13 small parts and two pages of instructions. I'm not into crafts; I just wanted to drive a nail in the wall and hang it up!

Last Christmas, I saw a cute little gift box in the Banana Republic catalog shaped like a purple rhino. The one I got looked as if it had been run over by a herd of Cape buffalo. It took me two hours to insert all the little slot A's into all the little slot B's, invert the bottom, fold along dotted lines and thread his little hoofs through slits D and E. I couldn't think of anyone who deserved it, so I kept it.

Manufacturers assume that everyone is Mr. Goodwrench. They assume we all have our own Phillips screwdrivers and our own levels. Well, I'm here to tell you that there's a whole community of us who decorate our ironing boards for Christmas because we don't know how to get them down. We are not, as they say, "handy with our hands." We are in-

timidated by anything with movable parts. When a screw falls out of the hair dryer, we get rid of it. When the toaster catches fire from crumb buildup, we contribute it to Goodwill. When a clock needs batteries, we give it to our kids.

The truth is, the number of items that come unassembled grows each day. A man in my state thought it would be great to buy the London Bridge and relocate it in the middle of the Arizona desert.

The bridge was sent to him in numbered parts with a book on how to put it together again. He didn't know anything about putting together a bridge. If he did, he'd have built his own.

I'd have told them that if it isn't assembled, keep it! Today, it's just a bridge. Tomorrow, you could be getting your car in a large box that rattles when the postman delivers it.

What brought all this on is a box before me containing a nest of patio tables. It is a very small box. If you stand on your head, you can read, "THIS SIDE UP." The label says, "INSTRUCTIONS INSIDE." Hell hath no fury like a woman who doesn't even have the tools to open the box!

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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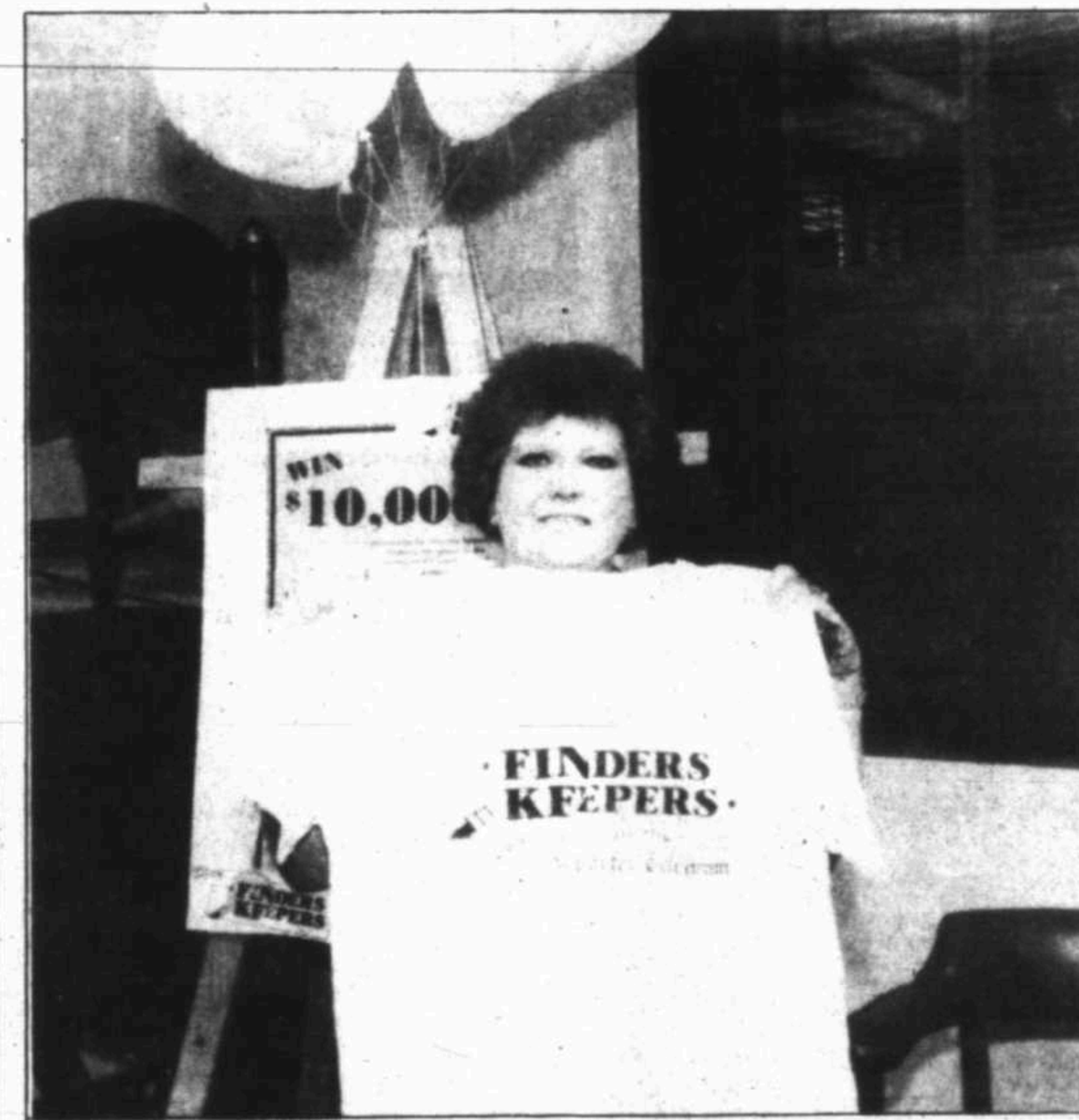
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STATE

Faculty, deans, students to aid in SWT selection

SAN MARCOS (AP) — The faculty, deans and students will have a say in who is selected as the new president of Southwest Texas State University, the chairman of the Texas State University System regents said.

Jack Martin, an Austin businessman, said he canvassed other regents last week about how to choose a successor to Robert L. Hardesty, who was fired by the board May 19 on a 5-4 vote.

"The consensus was that we need to have a selection process that includes representatives of the faculty, deans and students, alumni and the local community," Martin said.

Martin was in San Marcos to address the university Instructional Council, a 40-member group of academic department chairpersons and co-chairs. Some of the university deans also attended.

Martin said a committee of 10 to 15 members will be asked to nominate some candidates for a final decision by the regents, who govern Southwest Texas and three other state universities.

The search committee will include "three or four regents" and two representatives of "the local community," Martin said. Deans and faculty will choose their own representatives on the committee, and students will probably be represented by stu-

dent body president Lee Brandt, Martin said.

The firing of Hardesty, 56, after 6½ years as SWT president was denounced by state and local elected officials and by student and faculty groups at the university.

Martin voted against the motion to fire Hardesty and took over as regents chairman the next day.

Former Chairman Ruben Escobedo of San Antonio said Hardesty was fired because of "philosophical differences" with the board majority. None of the regents who voted to fire Hardesty, including Escobedo, have said what the differences were.

Everette Swinney, head of the SWT Faculty Senate and chairman of the school's history department, said he was pleased with Martin's announcement.

"Faculty and students and alumni have never played a role like that here. This is the way bigger universities (choose their presidents) but it has never been done here," Swinney said.

Swinney said the Faculty Senate sent the regents a letter urging them to reconsider their decision to fire Hardesty, but had also been arguing for "some participation in the selection process in case reconsideration did not work."

Classic Cadillacs couched in glory

By BILL H. HOBBS

LEVELLAND (AP) — In 1980, songwriter Bruce Springsteen mused in his song titled "Cadillac Ranch," about the faded glory days of the American automobile and immortalized yesterday's tailfins and chrome Cadillac.

Similarly, Levelland resident Dale Cameron seeks to hold on to classic autos, but in a different way. He makes them into couches.

"Pink Cadillacs are pretty popular right now," Cameron said. "We like the big lights, the chrome and the fins."

Cameron, who prefers the nickname "Dooley," builds the couches from the trunk sections of old sedans, especially Chryslers and Cadillacs.

The 44-year-old couch crafter built his first car couch in 1973 from a 1955 Chevy — the same model as his first car.

Several of the classics-turned-couches have been sold at prices in the \$6,000 to \$8,000 range, he said.

One was bought by a Dallas resident, and others have gone to New York, Chicago, California, Switzerland, Sweden, Germany, Finland and Australia.

Legendary 50s rocker Fats Domino recently expressed an interest in a pink Cadillac couch, Cameron said, and a '57 Chevy couch was bought by a classic car museum in Chicago.

A letter to Cameron from a couple in Geneva, Switzerland, details their efforts to get one of the Cadillac couches shipped from Levelland, only to have it arrive and not fit through the front entrance to their apartment building.

The couple rented a construction crane to hoist the crate to the rooftop, then brought it in through the



AP Laserphoto

Dale "Dooley" Cameron relaxes recently on one of the custom-made couches he fashioned from the trunk section of an old Cadillac at his Levelland workshop. Fanciful furniture like this couch, which includes working taillights, can cost as much as \$8,000.

terrace door, according to their letter.

It may be fitting that Cadillacs turn into couches not far from the Hockley County courthouse. In 1921, soon after Levelland was chosen as the county seat, the first county commissioners met at the site where the courthouse would later be built.

According to a historic sign on the courthouse lawn, they met in a Cadillac.

Cameron and Sons Upholstery, a modern, yellow corrugated metal building not far from the courthouse in downtown Levelland, houses Ca-

meron's auto body and upholstery shop.

The unlikely looking building also houses nostalgia.

A 1936 gasoline pump graces one corner — with a price of 19 cents a gallon. Nearby, a 1953 Coke machine stands, full of 6½ ounce bottles of Coke in those thick curved glass bottles, still 25 cents a pop.

Cameron made a Coke cooler into a couch once, and now wonders if that qualifies as pop art. The cooler was one of the old fashioned door-on-top kind of soda coolers that can still be found in some old gener-

al stores.

Signs cover the walls at Cameron's, touting Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Studebaker, De Soto, Oldsmobile, Dodge and Kaiser-Frazer.

Cameron explains that Kaiser-Frazer produced a series of fine automobiles from World War II until the mid-1950s, a heyday for the American car industry. Frazer went to work for Willys Jeep and Kaiser moved the carmaking operation to Argentina and stayed in business there for several more years. The signs are a hobby for Cameron. A decades old Mobil service station sign in the shape of a winged red horse stands in a corner. Most of the rest hang on the walls.

He bought the Kaiser-Frazer sign from a junk dealer for \$20.

A 1932 Chevrolet also sits in the shop, partially restored and updated with a tilt steering wheel and cassette stereo.

A baby blue '65 Mustang, already restored, is having some recent accident damage repaired, and a 1972 Cutlass convertible sits on a lift, awaiting a complete restoration.

A '72 Cutlass might not seem so special, Cameron said, but its Florida owner likes it. "And he's got the money."

"That was an old brown rusted out piece of junk," he said, pointing to the Cutlass. "It'll be new when we get done with it."

"I guess that's what we like," he said. "Things that used to be good and never will be again."

Cameron says 1972 was about the last good year for American cars, although he drives a Cadillac built in the 1980s. "You gotta get around somehow," he said.

Ex-comptroller arrested for forging name on credit charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Before last fall, Wade Bartlett had never heard of former Houston City Comptroller Lance Lator.

But Bartlett thinks it was last Oct. 30 that he left his gold American Express card at a midtown New York delicatessen or else dropped it at a Central Park hotel.

The card soon found the two men. Days later, Lator used the card to

purchase British travel books in a New York store, then again two months later for meals in London.

He was arrested at the airport as he tried to leave England, and he quickly confessed to forging Bartlett's name. He was fined \$250, but faces a clean record if he completes a one-year probation.

For Lator, who had stepped down just weeks earlier as Houston's city

comptroller, the arrest marred the end of a long career in state and local politics.

For Bartlett, a former college linebacker now working in Manhattan as a sales representative, it was the culmination of a two-month headache.

"I didn't know Lance Lator," he told the Houston Chronicle, mispronouncing the name as Law-ler.

"What a wild thing." The weekend Bartlett lost his card, Lator was in New York City to run in the New York Marathon.

Bartlett had been staying at nearby St. Moritz On-the-Park. The hotel is a favorite of Lator's, friends say, but hotel records are inconclusive as to whether he was registered at the same time as Bartlett.

Bartlett, 26, said he discovered the

card had been used when he got his next month's bill, with its \$40 in travel books and a poorly forged signature.

Bartlett was first notified about the bizarre case by federal authorities, and then by Houston friends.

"I had some friends who called up and said, 'Did you lose your credit card?'" Bartlett said. "I said, 'How did you know?'"

"They said, 'You're on the front page.'"

At the time, Lator blamed the incidents on his traveling companion and then-girlfriend, Kathy Cole of Houston. Lator said she found the card in New York.

But Ms. Cole denies ever going to New York with Lator and says she first saw the card when he tried to use it in London.

Women moving into top school administrative slots

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has three times as many women in top-level school administrative positions than three years ago, a Texas A&M University researcher says.

Stephen Stark, an associate professor, said preliminary findings in a 2-year study of the profession show that since 1985, the number of women superintendents in the state has grown from 12 to 37, while the number of women assistant superintendents jumped from 65 to 115.

"Men just haven't been effective in leadership, and now women are getting a try at it," Stark told the Dallas Times Herald.

"In the past, women traditionally have been assigned the role of teacher but never looked at as leaders. They had to take the blame for all the bad that was occurring in education, but they never got to make the decisions that might have made a difference. Now they are, and it can only be a good thing," Stark said.

The Dallas Independent School District has yet to appoint women to such key positions, but in 1986, Houston, the largest district in the state, hired as its superintendent Joan Raymond, who had held the same post in Yonkers, N.Y. School districts in Marshall, Conroe, Katy and elsewhere have acted similarly.

Stark notes that the turnaround began with the passage of House Bill 72 in 1984. The legislation, a package of tough education reforms, redefined the role of top administrators, requiring that they be master teachers and curriculum specialists, positions traditionally held by women.

Stark said a number of male superintendents, many of whom were promoted from coaching and business-management ranks, were forced out of the field because they lacked the curriculum-instruction expertise to lead the new reforms, Stark said.

Women with strong educational backgrounds and experience had a better opportunity than in the past to fill the jobs, he noted, saying the effects on education have been nothing but positive.

"Because 95 percent of women superintendents' entry-level positions were in elementary and secondary teaching, women understand things like the effect of the home environment on learning ability as well as what will and won't work in the classroom," Stark said.

"They're closer to the at-risk kids, and I think their care and concern will make reforms much more successful and help lower the dropout rate," he said. "Now that they're interpreting the law, they can put that sensitivity to the individual student, and I think we'll all come out ahead."

Vietnamese brother, sister make new future in U.S.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hiep Pham, 19, and his sister, Huong Pham, 18, left Saigon by boat on Nov. 26, 1983, with their uncle.

The next year, they spent shuffling from refugee camps in Malaysia to the Philippines.

They eventually arrived in the United States, settling in Fort Worth, and are among 373 scheduled to graduate Thursday from Fort Worth Paschal High School.

Like many high school students, they are eagerly anticipating graduation and planning their future.

But unlike other students, the Pham siblings received a very different education in war-torn Vietnam, where they learned firsthand of the tragedy of leaving their family to escape to the United States, the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Both recalled their life and family in Vietnam. They remembered family picnics on the sugar-white beach of Nha Trang, the lush vegetation of Vietnam and their mother's face.

They also remembered the fall of Saigon in 1975.

"Airplanes came right across my house, bombs all around," Hiep said. "Noise, a lot, shooting guns. And cannons, big cannons."

When they left Vietnam, "I didn't know anything...about America," Huong said. "My mother asked if I wanted to go...I have never seen my mother and father again."

"My father is a gemologist," Hiep said. "We had a jewelry store. My mother and one of my brothers have a business distributing meat. Our

family has seven boys and four girls. Huong and I are the only ones here."

The Pham children are now young adults who have worked hard to earn the diplomas they will receive. Since late 1985, Hiep has worked 45 to 60 hours a week at three convenience store-gas stations.

"I get off from school at 2 and go directly to work," he said. "I do my homework while I work, usually. I get off at 11 p.m., get home at 11:30 and eat dinner. If I need, I study for

one or two hours more."

Dolores Archie, who heads the Paschal language center, said Hiep is an excellent student who will graduate with honors.

Teens destroy rental house

BAY CITY (AP) — Two teens were charged Monday with causing \$25,000 in damages during a weekend party at a rental house.

Gary Allen Lewis and Cole Matthew Watson, both 17, were formally charged with felony criminal mischief and evading arrest after being apprehended early Monday morning.

Bay City Police Chief Mike Baker said charges are pending against others allegedly involved in damaging the home owned by John V. McCroskey Jr., who said the house looked like a hurricane hit it.

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Elm

By BETTY M

ORANGE (A) as a shiny, foxy vertebra with fins.

Or the car seat teased the roll-down order.

But Elmer's hamburgers were instead of beef.

Elmer Park the drive-in wouldn't have "I'm too old."

He remembers business in O.

"We always burgers and 'We had car around and on the row of cars."

In starched black slacks, the customer busy Friday while two wade the cafe.

One of the worked for Elmer before becoming moving to Houston.

Thelma Green she still is.

She's worked 30 years or more.

"Milk shake then," Elmer

Outside, a row, right up name, pointed the night. It from the high Simmons Drive the place, or coming home Shipyard.

"That was shift," Elmer

There are outside Elmer sign is dark, but a newer crew

About to re

DALLAS (A) speeches and estimated 2000 park to remember friends lost to

They also scheduled a march to a and discover es, planted to dents who die been scattered

"We're going back up, make before," said dent of the De hope must al

In response lighted produced waded quietly picking up the

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HORIZON crowd of the when a plane aerobatic per at Day weeks crashed, kill

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TYLER man who involved in electrocu

Elmer's Drive-In still offers made-to-order burgers, fries

By BETTY MARTIN

ORANGE (AP) — It's as rare today as a shiny, four-door Chevrolet convertible with whitewall tires and tail fins.

Or the car-hop, smiling underneath teased hair, waiting outside the roll-down window for your order.

But Elmer's Drive-In still makes hamburgers with American beef instead of beans and cereal.

Elmer Parkhurst, 58, who opened the drive-in in 1954, says he just wouldn't have it any other way.

"I'm too old to change now," he said.

He remembers his first 20 years of business in Orange with pride.

"We always served a lot of hamburgers and fish baskets," he said. "We had cars parked all the way around and out into the grass, a double row of cars out front."

In starched white blouses and black slacks, four car hops waited on the customers in automobiles on busy Friday and Saturday nights, while two worked the bar area inside the cafe.

One of them, Connie Jo Burke, worked for Elmer for 17 years before becoming Connie Hudson and moving to Houston.

Thelma Green was the cook, and she still is.

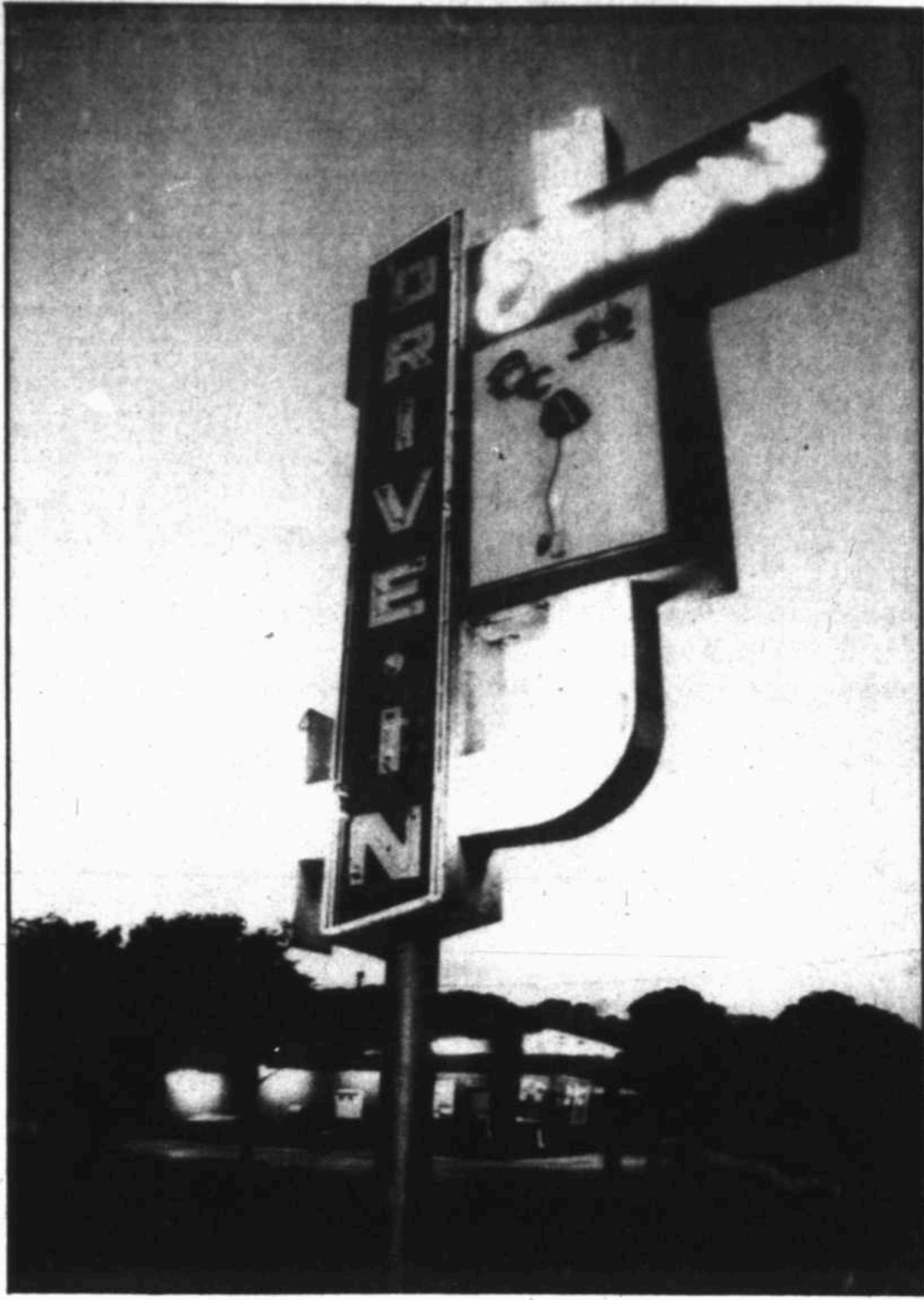
She's worked for Elmer's grill for 30 years or more now.

"Milk shakes were handmade then," Elmer says.

Outside, a flashing, fluorescent arrow, right under Elmer's painted name, pointed the location against the night. It welcomed the traffic from the highway, now known as Simmons Drive, running alongside the place, or the hungry workers coming home from Livingston Shipyard.

"That was before the population shift," Elmer said.

There aren't many cars parked outside Elmer's anymore and his sign is dark, but Elmer, Thelma and a newer crew still carry on.



AP Laserphoto

Elmer's Drive-In in Orange no longer has the large crowds of years past, but that's no reason for owner Elmer Parkhurst to change to fast food.

About 200 people gather in Dallas to remember those killed by AIDS

DALLAS (AP) — Through songs, speeches and quiet conversation, an estimated 200 people gathered in a park to remember the family and friends lost to the AIDS disease.

They also became involved in unscheduled activity when they marched to a field two blocks away and discovered that 793 white crosses, planted to honor Dallas-area residents who died from the disease, had been scattered.

"We're going to put the crosses back up, making them stronger than before," said Bill Hunt, vice president of the Dallas Gay Alliance. "Our hope must always exceed our grief."

In response, those in the candle-lit procession Sunday night waded quietly into waist-high weeds, picking up the markers.

Using hammers, rocks and bare hands, the group quickly replaced the simple markers into the soft

ground. The tapping grew steadily louder, and passing motorists slowed to watch the impromptu cemetery take shape about one mile north of downtown Dallas.

The mock grave markers were erected three days earlier to protest the city of Dallas' expenditure of \$500,000 to clean up an abandoned construction site at the location. By comparison, organizers said, the city spends just over \$50,000 each year on AIDS.

Later, people knelt beside the nameless markers and remembered those they knew who had died.

Some laid carnations and flower-shaped candles at the base of the crosses. Others prayed silently before wandering off. In a distant corner, three people sang songs of hope.

It was the third year that the Dallas Gay Alliance has held the memo-

rial service, but the first time it was held over the Memorial Day weekend, Hunt said. The date was changed to coincide with similar services elsewhere in the United States.

Under a banner proclaiming "Silence Death," several speakers urged the crowd to remain devoted to fighting AIDS and helping those who are battling the disease. Another banner listed the number of people in Dallas who have died from the disease: 793.

But Bill Hess, voluntary services coordinator at the AIDS Resources Center, told the crowd that since the banner was printed, two more had died in Dallas from AIDS, including his roommate.

"We're here to remember all those who have died, but we're also here to remember those who are living today with AIDS," Hess said.

Many at air show unaware of pilot's death

HORIZON CITY (AP) — Many in a crowd of thousands were unaware when a plane disappeared during an aerobatic performance at a Memorial Day weekend air show that it had crashed, killing the pilot.

But Jerry Lynn Fowler, 29, of Pecos, Texas, was killed Sunday morning when his Pitts S25 biplane missed pulling out of a loop, crashed into the ground and skidded into a lake, said Bob Newman of the Department of Public Safety.

Just a few feet could have made the difference between life and death for Fowler, a stunt pilot with the Bob Sears Air Show of Sweetwater, Texas, officials said.

At least 2,000 people at Mountain Shadow Lakes witnessed the accident, which occurred about a mile on the other side of the man-made,

private reservoir from where the spectators were assembled for a balloon festival and air show. The park is near Horizon City, about 20 miles east of El Paso.

Hundreds of people gathered at water's edge to try to see what happened, but all that could be seen was a cloud of dust where the airplane had hit the ground and skidded into the water across the lake. The crowd dispersed in about five minutes.

The lake's public address system was silent on the subject of the crash, and spectators did not know what happened to the pilot.

"He just went too low and made contact with the ground, then all you saw was dust flying everywhere," said Juan Rodriguez of El Paso.

Fowler, 29, of Pecos, Texas, had been performing stunts for about 10 minutes before the crash. He performed several loops, coming closer and closer to the water each time. Once he pulled out of a loop about 10 feet above the water, then executed a barrel roll in which the wings almost touched the lake's surface.

On the last maneuver, he tried pulling out of a loop over the ground. The plane hit the desert floor about 250 feet from the lake's bank, then skidded about 110 feet into about 18 feet of water, Newman said.

"He nearly pulled out of it, from what I understand," he said. "He was sliding in just like if he had come in for a landing, like he didn't have any landing gear. In other words, he nearly made it."

STATE IN BRIEF

Gulf oil well blowout brought under control

GALVESTON (AP) — A Gulf of Mexico oil well blowout, which forced the evacuation of 102 crewmen, was brought under control Monday but workers continued efforts to secure the well completely, a spokesman for Standard Oil Production Co. said.

A rig located about 105 miles south of Galveston in 865 feet of water blew out Sunday evening, spewing natural gas and drilling fluids.

"The well has stopped flowing and we are taking procedures to secure the well completely," Standard spokesman Richard Wheatley said Monday. "No pollution in the area has been found."

The evacuated personnel arrived in Galveston Monday morning, Wheatley said.

Crews from Standard Oil and the Red Adair Co. were able to board the rig platform Monday morning, he said.

The platform, installed in 1986, has been in production since last year and had reached a depth of 12,600 feet, Wheatley said.

Two men electrocuted

TYLER (AP) — A paramedic and a man who tried to aid three people involved in an auto accident were electrocuted early Monday, author-

ties said. Dan Buchanan, 26, of Davis, Calif., and James Ed Thomas, 33, of Tyler, were pronounced dead on arrival at about 2 a.m. at a local hospital, said Sgt. Gregg Harris of the Smith County Sheriff's Dept.

Buchanan was trying to aid two people in a pickup truck which struck a utility pole on F.M. 1253 about 20 miles northwest of Tyler. He was electrocuted when his back touched a 7,600 volt wire that had fallen, Harris said.

Thomas, an emergency technician at nearby Mother Francis Hospital, was electrocuted as he tried to go under the same wire to reach Buchanan, he said.

The truck's occupants, a 16-year-old male driver, a 26-year-old woman and a child, were not seriously injured.

Teen's murder trial begins

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — After a long jury-selection process, the trial of a teen-ager accused of killing an undercover Midlothian police officer was scheduled to begin today.

Greg Knighten, 17, a Midlothian High School student, is charged in the shooting death of 21-year-old George Raffield. Raffield was shot in a rural area south of Midlothian on Oct. 23.

Raffield was an undercover officer assigned to pose as a high school student to investigate drug deals

within the school. Three other Midlothian residents have been charged in Raffield's death in what police said was a conspiracy.

Richard Goeglein and Jonathon Jobe, both 17, face capital murder charges. Cynthia Fedrick, 23, is charged with solicitation of capital murder.

New FOI directors named

DALLAS (AP) — Six new directors from across the state have been named to the board of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas.

Those named to the board include Gerald Garcia, publisher and editor of the Bryan-College Station Eagle; Paul LaRocque, journalism professor at Southern Methodist University; John McKissack, news director, KVII-TV in Amarillo; Paula Moore, managing editor of the El Paso Times; Edward L. Rademaekers, managing editor of the San Antonio Light; and Norma Sosa, managing editor of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

The foundation, established in 1978, tries to educate the media, government officials and the general public on First Amendment rights and the rights of access to information under the Texas Open Meetings and Records laws and the federal Freedom of Information Act.

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fore solids get down into the system and a whole new drain field must be dug."

Signs to watch out for include slow drains or gurgling noises. "When these two things start you should call us immediately," Nickey said. "Another sure sign is a bad smell, which means the system is backing up."

Nickey recommends a thorough annual cleaning for a system which serves a family of four. "We have a lot of calls around the holidays," Nickey explained. "A system that needed cleaning is overloaded by holiday guests. Can you think of a worse time to have a backed-up system?"

AAA Septic Service is available 24-hours a day, seven days a

week. Nickey guarantees his work and offers competitive prices, which start at \$40 for septic tanks and grease traps.

"We are fast and efficient," he pointed out. "We try to be there within an hour of receiving the call." And if AAA Septic drains your tank, they will unstop the lines at no extra charge, if needed.

AAA Septic has been doing business in the Midland area for ten years and is licensed by the Department of Health. Nickey, a native Midlander, and Ray have more than 15 years experience in septic service. For a free inspection or estimate call 682-7476. And remember, better safe than sorry.

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Chaparral Wash & Lube Center, 2300 N. Big Spring, features a quick change lube service combined with Midland's best full service car wash.

Owner Leon Jeffcoat, (right) emphasizes the quality job offered at Chaparral Wash & Lube Center.

Chaparral Wash & Lube Center introduces Midland to new concept in auto care center

Chaparral Wash & Lube Center has introduced Midland to a popular new concept in auto care centers; a quality quick change lube service combined with Midland's best full service car wash.

"Our two-bay Lube Center is available to change your car's oil, filter, and lubricate the chassis," said owner Leon Jeffcoat. "Included in this package is a full service car wash (interior and exterior), at a price you'll find very competitive." Prices for the package begin at \$15.50, depending on the type of oil and filter used. Chaparral stocks a wide range of oils and filters to fit your car, as well as wiper blades, head and tail lights and other automotive parts you might need.

Jeffcoat, a Texas Tech graduate and long-time Midland resident, emphasizes the quality job his employees do. "We stress quality in as little time as possible," Jeffcoat affirmed, "but we won't do a bad job just to get done."

"We also check belts and hoses and liquid levels during your lube job," Jeffcoat said. "Our service technicians have more than 15 years of combined experience, and many times they can catch minor problems that can save you time and money later."

C.C. Banks is one of Chaparral's service technicians whose well-earned reputation for quality work has kept customers coming back for years.

"While each manufacturer has their own set of specifications, I recommend a car owner have his oil and filters changed and chassis lubed every 3,000 miles," Jeffcoat continued. "Here at Chaparral, we have the facilities to maintain the complete car, inside and out."

The harsh West Texas climate can severely deteriorate your car without proper maintenance. The wash cycle at Chaparral begins with a thorough cleaning from the power

spray gun that gets those hard to reach places. The chamis brushes will gently wash your car clean of dust and grime. Then blowers take the excess water off before Chaparral's friendly workers bring your car to a shine inside and out.

"Our large water softening system helps to avoid water spots," Jeffcoat continued. Chaparral Wash & Lube Center offers Texaco gasoline, and you can receive discounts on your car wash with each fill-up.

Chaparral Wash & Lube Center is conveniently located at the corners of Big Spring and Scharbauer and for your convenience accepts Texaco, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover credit cards. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 682-8013.

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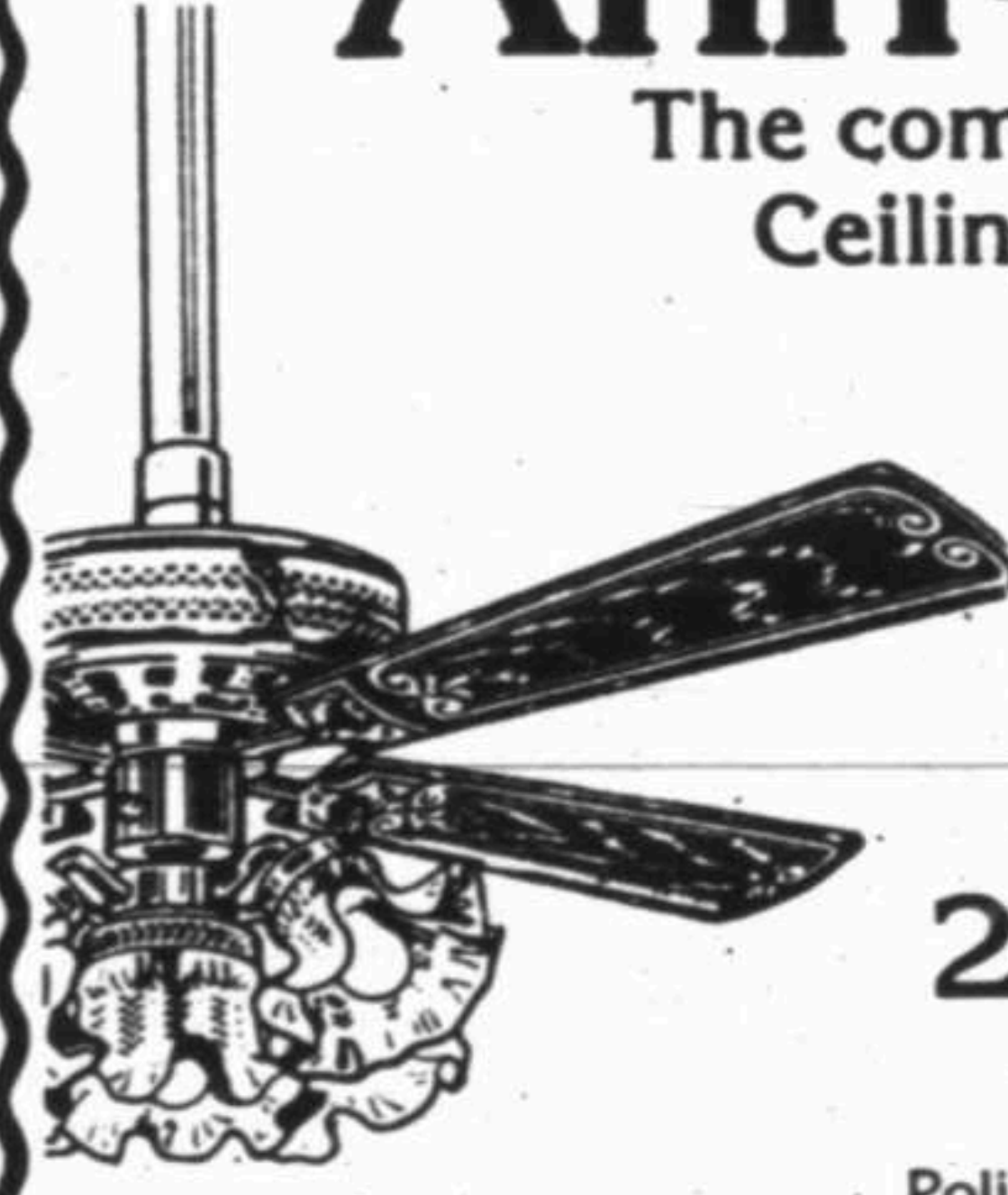
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Mavericks' sudden resurgence has Lakers worried

By WILLIAM C. RHODEN
New York Times

DALLAS — After the Lakers had lost to the Dallas Mavericks for the second successive time at Reunion Arena Sunday, much of the talk in their locker room focused on getting out of town and returning to the friendly Forum, where they've been almost unbeatable for the last two seasons.

Someone asked Mychal Thompson, the Lakers' 6-foot-10-inch center, why he thought the team played so well in Los Angeles. Thompson shrugged and said: "It's the smog. We have more confidence playing in air we can see."

Thompson's quip was almost the only thing the Lakers have had to laugh about since arriving here Friday.

After opening with a pair of victories in the first two games of their Western Conference final series at the Forum, Los Angeles has seen the momentum in a series they were thinking about sweeping suddenly turn

against them.

THE MAVERICKS have good reason to be happy. They've stymied the Los Angeles running attack by neutralizing the Lakers' aggressive defense. With the Mavericks' sharp execution on offense, Dallas has forced the Lakers' defense to actually play defense, rather than gamble for tap-aways and steals that ignite their fast break.

In turn, the Mavericks' shot selection has improved, doing away with the long rebounds that can lead to fast breaks.

On defense, the Mavericks have stopped Byron Scott, the Lakers' 6-4 guard, who had been the prime outside threat in the first two games.

Scott scored 23 points in the first game and 30 in the second. In the two games here, however, Rolando Blackmon has hounded Scott and held him to 11 points Friday and 10 Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Dallas shooters seem to have found the range. On Sunday, Derek Harper, the

Dallas fans: 'A seething mass of shouting humanity'

DALLAS (AP) — Maverick fans are eager to again rock Reunion Arena Thursday when the NBA Western Conference final series returns, though the chance of getting a ticket for Game 6 against the Los Angeles Lakers is slim.

Police had to usher lingering fans out of the arena after the Mavericks beat the Lakers 118-104 Sunday, tying the best-of-seven series at two games apiece. "I've never seen crowds like this," said beer vendor John Kuykendall. "They were crazy when the game ended. It was a seething mass of shouting humanity."

Blue- and green-clad fans basked in the win, continuing to

cheer and chant more than 30 minutes after game's end.

Game 5 in the series will be played in Los Angeles Tuesday night and Mavs fans hope the team's momentum will continue so the series could be won at home Thursday.

"This is it. We've shown them we can do it. Now all we have to do is win out there," said Daryl Butler. "If we do that, then we'll have it to ourselves back here. It will be a blowout."

"They're going to go out there and beat the Lakers," said Joe Branch. "LA is confused. The Mavs aren't supposed to play this well. They can't handle them."

Please see FANS, Page 2C

James Donaldson, the 7-foot center, scored 10 points to establish an inside game.

PERHAPS THE key development for Dallas was the play of Mark Aguirre. The seventh-year forward from DePaul has been in a running feud with John MacLeod over when and how much he should be played. Cast by the Dallas news media as an arrogant egotist who takes his teams out of big games, Aguirre has responded in the last two games and was at his one-on-one best on Sunday.

He scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half and hit a couple of key shots to help stave off a Lakers attempted comeback.

Aguirre's critics argue that as well as he played on Sunday, he may just as easily take his team out of contention on Tuesday with bad shots at the wrong time. They may be right, but on Sunday, he was hot.

In any case, the cornerstone of the Mavericks' success has been its physical domination of Los Angeles.

In four games, the Mavericks

have outrebounded the Lakers by 172-134, with Roy Tarpley, the 7-0 center-forward, averaging 19 rebounds a game and causing all sorts of matchup problems for the Lakers.

IN THE two games here, Dallas has outrebounded the Lakers by 97-75. In the fourth quarter of Sunday's game, Dallas outrebounded Los Angeles by 22-5. The Lakers know all too well that they must counter Dallas' inside superiority, either by shooting better or finding a way to keep Dallas off the boards.

In his book, "Showtime," the Lakers' coach, Pat Riley, made an observation about rebounding that, given the Lakers' predicament, is relevant and ominous.

"Rebounding is the epitome of effort areas," Riley observed. "The team that fights for position and aggressively pursues the ball off the boards is eventually going to be the team that wins. You can be outrebounded and win a game, or even a series of games, but the toll will be taken somewhere along the line."

Celts win ugly

By SAM GOLDAPER
New York Times News Service

PONTIAC, Mich. — The adjectives used to describe Monday's Boston Celtics-Detroit Pistons game weren't the ones usually heard in locker rooms after playoff games. "Bizarre, crazy," said Kevin McHale, the Celtics' power forward.

"Weird," said Chuck Daly, the Pistons' coach. "Most unusual," Jimmy Rodgers, the Celtics' assistant coach, said of the game that the Celtics won, 79-78, on a Dennis Johnson free throw with 8 seconds left to tie the four-of-seven-game series at 2-2.

It might have been easier to say it belonged among the worst played games in National Basketball Association history.

And there were plenty of statistics and odd happenings in the 2-hour-26-minute game to support that claim. To begin with, the Pistons, leading by 8-4 early in the first quarter, missed their next 20 shots before Dennis Rodman scored on a driving layup 10 minutes 11 seconds later.

The combined 26 points in the opening period by both teams — 10 by Detroit and 16 by Boston — were the fewest points in a playoff quarter since the Chicago Bulls (13) and the Pistons (17) combined for 30 points on April 5, 1974.

Not only did the Pistons set a club low in the first quarter, they matched it again in the fourth quarter.

The Pistons shot only .167 for the first quarter, .288 for the half and .333 for the game. The Celtics tossed in a 14-point third quarter in which they shot .214. Boston shot .400 for the game.

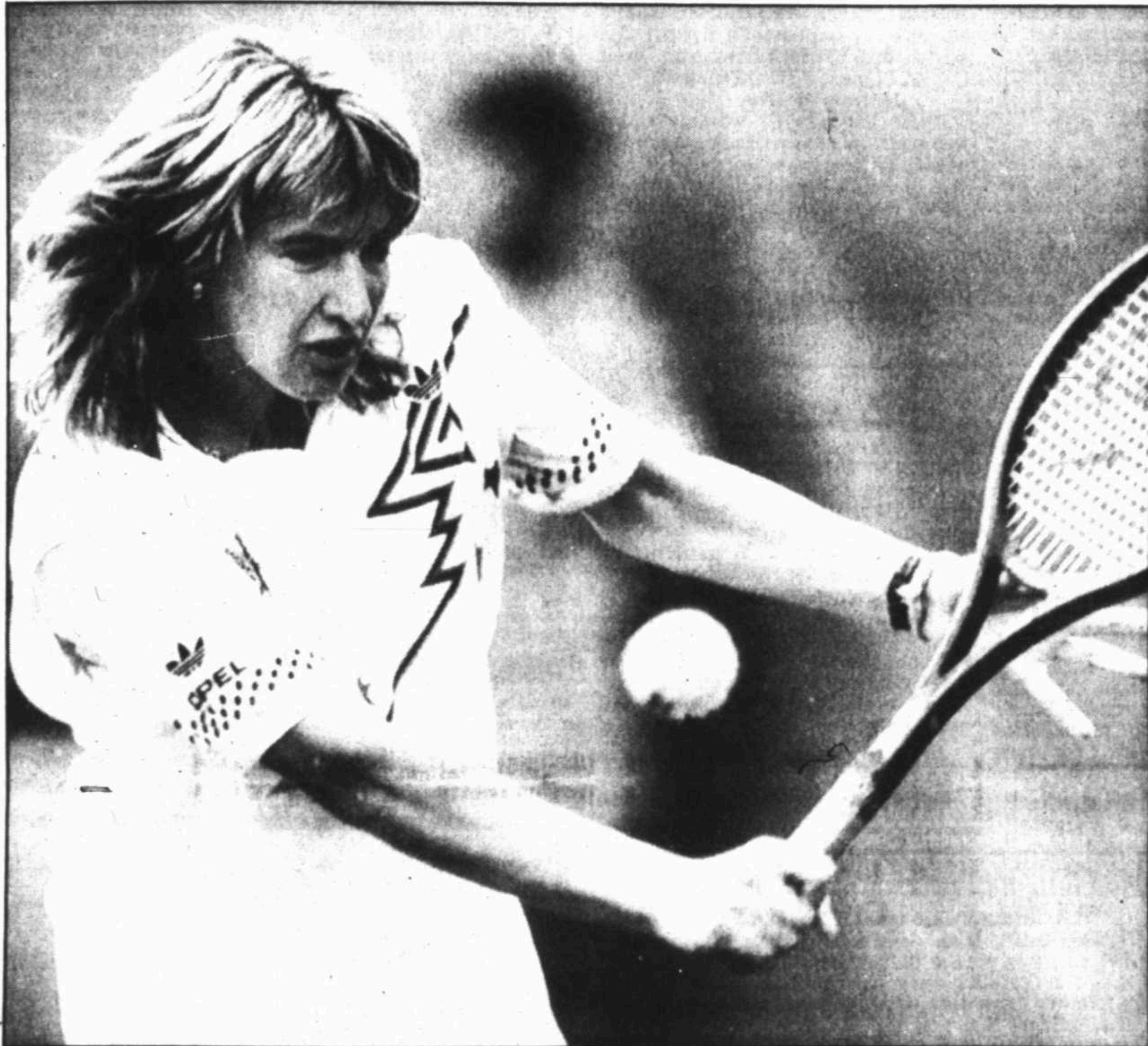
Among the strange events were Adrian Dantley trying to inbound the ball to John Salley for an alley-oop only to have his pass go through the basket. Since the ball came from out of bounds it didn't count.

There were consecutive air balls seconds apart by Bill Laimbeer, who led the Pistons with 29 points, and Larry Bird, who had 20 to lead the Celtics.

There was a rare technical foul called against Bird when he complained about being charged with a fourth foul with 6:41 left in the third quarter. He spent the rest of the period on the bench.

And then there was the controversial finish.

Please see CELTICS, Page 2C



Steffi rolls ...

West Germany's Steffi Graf backhands a shot to Bettina Fulco during Monday action at the French

Open. Graf continues to win impressively, defeating Fulco, 6-0, 6-1 in semifinal action.

AP Laserphoto

'Horns, Ags eliminated

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Mike Mathews gave up only four runs in seven innings Monday night as he pitched the California Golden Bears into the College World Series with a 6-5 victory over the Texas Longhorns in the championship game of the NCAA Central Regional Tournament.

Mathews gave up 11 hits, but limited the top-seeded Longhorns to only four runs in his mound stint. He is now 7-1.

It will be the fourth trip to the CWS for the Golden Bears, who finished third in the southern division of the PAC 10 and last went to the World Series in 1980.

California swept through the tournament undefeated and head into Omaha with a 40-23 slate.

The fourth-ranked and top-seeded Longhorns end up 58-11 and lost to Cal twice in the tournament. The Golden Bears had handed Texas its first loss on Sunday 8-7.

The Longhorns staged a furious ninth inning rally highlighted by a homer by Craig Newkirk, his fourth of the tournament.

Trailing 6-2 going into the ninth inning, Newkirk homered. The homer was Newkirk's ninth of the year and second of the day. The junior third baseman hit two home runs Saturday in a 16-10 win over New Orleans.

Rusty Crockett followed with a double and scored on Joel Chimelis' single to make it 6-4.

Brian Cisarik then doubled home Chimelis to pull the Longhorns within one run. Scott Bryant moved Cisarik to third with a single.

Then, with no outs, Mike Patrick lined out to third and Bart Frets threw to first to double up pinch-runner Thomas McGee.

Brian Johnson then hit a slow dribbler to the pitcher to end the game.

Freshman Brian Dare, pressed into making his first start of the year for the Longhorns, absorbed the loss and slipped to 1-2 after giving up seven hits and three walks. He was relieved by Kirk Dressendorfer, who was the winner in relief of Texas' win over Michigan earlier in the day.

Please see HORNS, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASKETBALL — Western Conference Finals, Mavericks at Lakers, 10:30 p.m., CBS.
BASEBALL — Pirates at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Cardinals at Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Inside...

AL, NL Roundups 2C
Scoreboard 3C
Rick Meeks celebrates 3C
West Texas Sports 6C
Jockeys injured at Belmont 6C

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: Oscar Robertson attended what college?
Monday's Answer: Boston College is located in Chestnut Hill.

Quotebook...

"Ain't that something ... I dribbled out the clock again." — Dallas guard Derek Harper, who led the Mavericks over the Lakers Sunday afternoon. Four years ago in the playoffs, Harper dribbled away the last five seconds as he thought the Mavs led the Lakers. The game was tied, though, and the Lakers went on to win in overtime.

Sabatini advances to meet Graf in semifinals

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina advanced today to the French Open semifinals against top-ranked Steffi Graf of West Germany, but she had to overcome Canadian Helen Kelesi 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in a match that erupted in controversy as it ended.

With Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert both out after losing over the weekend, the winner of the Graf-Sabatini semifinal will be the overwhelming favorite to win the title.

At deuce in the final game, Kelesi hit a ball that appeared to be over the end line. Sabatini returned it anyway, and Kelesi hit a forehand volley winner.

But Sabatini appealed to the line judge, who found a ball mark showing the previous shot out. The reversal gave advantage to Sabatini — and match point — despite Kelesi's heated arguments.

"I definitely feel that I was cheated," Kelesi said later. "There's no way that should have

French Open

happened."

She said that under tennis rules, because play continued on the point the result should have stood.

"No matter what, I should have won that point. That point was mine," she said.

Chair umpire Isabelle Cachet refused Kelesi's appeal for a replay of the point. Women's referee Georgina Clark, called to the court to decide the controversy, said she could not overturn the ruling.

"The chair umpire is god in that situation," she said. "If she tells me the ball is out, I must believe the ball is out."

The Canadian player returned in tears to the baseline to serve the next point. The match ended when she hit a backhand into the net. Sabatini told reporters she thought the ruling was right.

"When I hit the ball, I said 'out' and she kept

playing the point," the Argentine player said. "If she (the umpire) called the ball out, you can't play the ball again."

Kelesi fought off three match points in the eighth game, with a backhand drop shot, a forehand just inside the endline and another backhand drop shot, then hung on to break Sabatini's serve for 5-3.

Before rain suspended the match late Monday, Kelesi hit strong, accurate baseline shots to win the first set 6-4 — the first set that either Sabatini or Graf has lost in the tournament.

But Sabatini then played more aggressively and dominated the second set, winning it 6-2.

Rain fell intermittently again today on Roland Garros stadium, delaying the start of the day's matches and halting play again just after the Kelesi-Sabatini match ended.

Graf, 18, took just 43 minutes to win her quarterfinal match Monday against Bettina Fulco of Argentina 6-0, 6-1. She was amazingly dominant in the first set, winning 24 points while dropping just three to Fulco.

"My forehand is getting stronger," Graf said.

JIMMY PATTERSON

Billy, Pete and the O's ... two months to forget

With one-third of the 1988 baseball season now behind us, we don't have what you could call one of the most exciting years underway.

How low is the excitement factor in the national pastime?

One need look only at the Top 3 stories of the season thus far:

The Baltimore Orioles' Losing Streak.

If you can believe it, so far, the biggest, most (un)exciting story of the season. It was complete and unadulterated ineptitude that led to the loss string. The O's, who are now holders of the record for most consecutive losses at the beginning of the season (21), fell three games short of breaking the all-time losing streak, period.

To top things off, at 10:30, the Birds are on a pace to finish the season at 30-132 — worst ever.

Excitement factor: Negative 21.

The Pete Rose Suspension.

Almost 30 days ago, umpire Dave Pallone made what Pete Rose thought was a bad call. A really bad call, or so Rose thought. Rose didn't like it. So, Rose charges Pal-



Patterson

lone. Pallone points at Rose. Rose points at Pallone. Pallone supposedly pokes Rose in eye. Rose pushes ump.

(See Dick. See Dick run. See Dick and Jane run. See Dick and Jane act like two ill-mannered brats.)

Excitement factor: Negative 30.

BillyBrawl, Part 60.

New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, during a visit to some topos confines in Arlington, gets the beebees knocked out of him when he is celebrating his 60th birthday at the local viewing establishment.

Billy said his only regret is that he didn't get in a punch. Arlington police at first buy Martin's story, but later reverse their opinion after further interviewing witnesses. Those who said they saw what happened, said they saw Martin incite the whole thing. Those who said they saw it said Billy received his injuries when he fell — and was not pushed or shoved — against a wall.

Billy Martin is a Barney Fife gone bad. C'mon, Bill! Can't you sing another song for a change? Give us a year without controversy. Just for grins.

Billy is like an irritating gnat that won't quit flying around your face. You swat and you swat, trying to get rid of it. And then, you finally do. But you know it'll be back.

Martin's ridiculous theatrics throughout the years have put him in a class by himself. No ... his antics have put him in the same class with Bobby Knight.

Excitement factor: Negative 40.

So far, not a great baseball year, huh?

And, there appears more to come just on the horizon. Billy was ejected again Monday night, three managers have been fired in two months, and Yankee general manager Lou Piniella quits.

Seems Lou and Billy got along as well as Nancy and Raiza. Not exactly a match made in heaven.

On another topic, not totally unrelated, we are also currently in the midst of one of the most exciting basketball playoffs in recent memory.

Save for Monday's incredibly bad shooting in Boston's 79-78 "win" over the Detroit Pistons, those two teams, along with the Mavericks and Lakers have provided NBA fans with some memorable games.

What is forgettable, though, is the commentating being done by CBS's No. 1 team, Brent Musberger and Tom Heinsohn.

It's a shame Maverick watchers have to be subjected to the apparent left-coast bias of these two.

While I suppose the two have to satisfy the big name

fans in L.A., they did leave viewers with some rather forgettable vocal jewels during the Mavs' 118-104 victory Sunday.

FROM HEINSOHN: "Magic is doing several things he shouldn't oughta be doing." Say what, Tom?

And Brent told us that the game was both "critical" for the Mavs and "pivotal" for the Lakers. These two expert observations came within a matter of minutes of each other.

Let me make this observation, Brent: Name one playoff game in the history of any sport that hasn't been critical for one team and/or pivotal for the other? Go ahead, I dare ya.

And, is it just me, or did Brent seem to know a lot more about LA's game than Dallas? He even sounded awkward when uttering the word, "Mavericks."

And, seems like throughout the whole game, it was never, "Mavericks lead the Lakers. It was normally, "Lakers trail the Mavericks."

Then again, maybe it was my imagination. It shouldn't oughta have been, though.

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

Clemens, wife labor together

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Roger Clemens is unbeaten on the road but he couldn't wait to get home.

While getting periodic reports by telephone on his wife, Debbie, who went into labor in a Texas hospital, Clemens pitched a six-hitter Monday night for his ninth consecutive road victory as the Boston Red Sox defeated the California Angels 5-2.

"It's the first time I've had to deal with this during the season," Clemens said before heading to the airport to catch a plane home to Houston. "It's something I had to adjust to. I couldn't care about baseball when it comes to something like that."

In other American League games, it was Oakland 3, New York 2 in 14 innings; Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1; Texas 6, Minnesota 1; Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1; Seattle 4, Baltimore 1. Chicago and Detroit were not scheduled.

Clemens is 8-2 overall but 6-0 away from home this season, although the Angels snapped his string of three consecutive road shutouts when Brian Downing homered in the third inning, his eighth home run of the season and the first run off Clemens in 31 road innings. Chili Davis hit his sixth home run in the fourth for California's other run.

"I was happy the game was so close near the end," said Clemens, who struck out nine — he leads the majors with 116 — in throwing his seventh complete game. "It made me concentrate more. I wanted to get the game over with as quick as possible."

"Everyone back home told me to just concentrate on pitching. The doctor thought I gave up those homers because I was distracted. Heck, I can't pitch a shutout every time."

By the time Clemens lost his shutout, the Red Sox had a 3-0 lead. Marty Barrett and Wade Boggs sin-

AL Roundup

gled off Dan Petry, 2-4, in the first and Dwight Evans hit a sacrifice fly. Boggs walked with two out in the third and Evans' third homer made it 3-0.

The Red Sox scored twice in the eighth on Barrett's RBI single and Ellis Burks' sacrifice fly.

Indians 4, Royals 1
Another pitcher from Texas, Cleveland's Greg Swindell, held Kansas City hitless for 6 2-3 innings and became the major leagues' first 10-game winner. Swindell, 10-1, walked the game's first batter, Kurt Stillwell, and then retired the next 20 batters before Danny Tartabull singled with two outs in the seventh and scored on singles by Kevin Seitzer and Bo Jackson.

Swindell allowed three hits but came out after the seventh with a stiff left shoulder. Doug Jones allowed one hit in the final two innings for his 11th save.

Julio Franco led off the Cleveland first against Charlie Leibrandt, 2-8, with a double to extend his hitting streak to 18 games, longest in the majors this season. He took third on a flyout and scored on Joe Carter's single.

Cleveland added single runs in the second on Andy Allanson's sacrifice fly, in the third on Franco's fourth homer and the seventh on Allanson's RBI double.

Swindell said his shoulder problems were not related to last year, when he missed the second half of the season with a sore elbow.

"I only threw 68 pitches and I've got six days now until my next start, so I should be fine," he said.

Athletics 3, Yankees 2
Dave Henderson led off the bottom of the 14th with his sixth home run of the season, giving Oakland its

sixth consecutive victory. Henderson connected off Steve Shields, 0-2, after the fourth New York pitcher had worked three perfect innings. Dennis Eckersley, 1-1, Oakland's fifth pitcher, went two innings for the victory.

The Athletics tied the game in the eighth when Jose Canseco singled with one out off reliever Dave Righetti and scored when Dave Parker's hit-and-run single to left-center bounced off left fielder Rickey Henderson's glove for an error.

Dave Winfield gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead with a leadoff homer in the fifth off Bob Welch. It was Winfield's 12th of the season, tying him with Canseco, Minnesota's Kent Hrbek and Texas' Pete Incaviglia for the AL lead.

Canseco and Parker singled with one out in the Oakland sixth and Cecil Guante relieved starter Richard Dotson. He struck out Mark McGwire before allowing an RBI single to Ron Hassey on an 0-2 pitch. The Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the seventh on Henderson's bases-loaded grounder.

Rangers 6, Twins 1
Jeff Russell, 4-0, allowed six hits in eight innings and Larry Parrish hit a two-run double as Texas ended Minnesota's eight-game winning streak. Bert Blyleven, 3-5, lasted 4 1-3 innings but struck out five to move past Phil Niekro into seventh place on the all-time list with 3,343.

The Texas took a 3-0 lead in the first on singles by Scott Fletcher, Incaviglia and Pete O'Brien plus the double by Parrish, who entered the game in a 2-for-21 slump. In the fifth, O'dibbe McDowell walked, stole second and scored on Fletcher's single. Ruben Sierra doubled to score Fletcher and Incaviglia led off the eighth with his 12th home run. Greg Gagne homered for Minnesota.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 1
Teddy Higuera, 4-3, who missed his last start because of back spasms, allowed six hits in seven innings and B.J. Surhoff singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth with one of his four hits.



Baltimore's Eddie Murray bobbles a grounder.

The only run off Higuera was Cecil Fielder's second-inning homer. Chuck Crim and Dan Plesac each pitched one inning, with Plesac getting his 11th save.

The Brewers tied it in the fourth when Jim Clancy, 2-4, issued a lead-off walk to Greg Brock, who took third on a single by Glenn Braggs and scored on Dale Sveum's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Mike Felder was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on Surhoff's single for a 2-1 Milwaukee lead.

The Brewers added two runs in the seventh on Paul Molitor's RBI single and Robin Yount's RBI grounder.

Mariners 4, Orioles 1
Rookie Rich Renteria snapped an 0-for-24 slump with a tie-breaking

single in the fifth for the first game-winning RBI of his career. Renteria, substituting for injured shortstop Rey Quinones, hit his single after the Mariners tied it on singles by Ken Phelps, Mickey Brantley and Mike Kingery off Jay Tibbs, 2-2.

Mark Langston, 5-4, allowed five hits in eight innings, with eight strikeouts. Mike Moore pitched one-third of an inning and Rod Scurry retired the last two batters with two runners on base for his first save since May 3, 1986.

Seattle added runs in the sixth and seventh innings on RBI singles by Jim Presley and Henry Cotto. The Orioles, 3-24 on the road, scored in the first when Ken Gerhart drew a leadoff walk and Fred Lynn followed with a triple.

Rainout plan easy as ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — The conclusion of the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers game was not seen on ABC-TV Monday night after a third-inning rain delay because of a network policy.

At the time of the delay, ABC switched to the backup game between the New York Yankees and Athletics in Oakland. When the Dodgers-Mets game resumed after a 34-minute delay, however, ABC stayed with the Yankees-Athletics game.

ABC producer Curt Gowdy Jr. said that as a general rule the network stays with the backup game if the delay is more than 30 minutes.

"This time we were fortunate to have another attractive game so we stayed with it," Gowdy said.

Gowdy said the decision to stay with the Yankees-Athletics game was made by senior vice president Denis Lewin.

The Mets went on to beat the Dodgers 3-2 with the game ending at about 10:37 p.m. CDT. The Yankees-Athletics game, which ABC joined in the fourth inning, ended at 11:36 p.m. CDT when Oakland's Dave Henderson homered in the 14th inning to give the Athletics a 3-2 victory.

The extra-inning game in Oakland forced local news and "Nightline" to be pushed back by 30 minutes.

An ABC switchboard operator, who asked not to be identified, said the network had received "many" calls from viewers asking why the Dodgers-Mets game was not rejoined after play resumed.

Umpires make their demands crystal clear in Mets-Dodgers game

The Associated Press

After a string of near fights in their first series, umpire Doug Harvey didn't want a rematch between the Dodgers and Mets.

Harvey, the crew chief for Monday night's game between the National League division leaders, instructed Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda and New York manager Dave Johnson that any suspicious inside pitches would bring immediate ejections.

Although there were several glares at the mound, calm prevailed as the Mets beat the Dodgers 3-2.

"Up is fine. Inside is fine," Harvey said. "The body, I don't go for that. That's as tight as we're going to get."

guys."

The Mets' tense three-game series in Los Angeles (May 27-29) culminated with Pedro Guerrero throwing his bat at pitcher David Cone after Guerrero was hit by a pitch. The National League suspended Guerrero for four days and fined him \$1,000.

This time, Guerrero and Darryl Strawberry of the Mets stared at the mound after inside pitches, but neither charged. Strawberry hit an RBI double in the third after Tim Lincecum came inside.

"If he gets any closer than that, he's gone and so is Lasorda," Harvey said. "The game is not intimidation, it's baseball. I was looking for Strawberry to get up another time just to see what would happen."

NL Roundup

Johnson didn't tell his pitcher, Ron Darling, about Harvey's warning.

"I don't want him thinking he can't pitch inside," Johnson said. Leary denied he was throwing at Strawberry. Darling said Leary had improved by backing hitters off.

"You can see why he's winning now," Darling said. "He's coming inside a lot and it's making him a much more effective pitcher."

In other games, Montreal beat San Francisco 3-2, Houston defeated St. Louis 5-4, Pittsburgh routed Atlanta

14-2, Chicago beat Cincinnati 12-3 and Philadelphia defeated San Diego 7-3.

Darling, 6-3, allowed six hits in 8 2-3 innings, struck out nine and walked two. Randy Myers got the final out for his eighth save.

Leary, 4-4, had a streak of 21 shutouts until Dave Magadan hit an RBI single in the third. Magadan scored on Strawberry's double. Kevin Elster hit an RBI single in the fourth.

John Shelby hit an RBI double in the fourth and homered in the ninth to extend his hitting streak to 15 games.

Expos 3, Giants 2
Tim Lincecum hit a two-run, two-out single off Altee Hammaker in the

ninth to send San Francisco to its fourth straight loss.

Astros 5, Cardinals 4
Houston's Glenn Davis broke a tie with an eighth-inning homer and Jim Deshaies allowed five hits in eight innings.

Davis hit his 11th homer of the season on the first pitch of the eighth inning from reliever Scott Terry, 2-3.

Deshaies, 4-2, won his third straight. Dave Smith pitched a perfect ninth for his 10th save.

Pirates 14, Braves 2
Doug Drabek tripled home a pair of runs in a six-run fifth inning and allowed eight hits over eight innings for Pittsburgh.

Cubs 12, Reds 3
Emergency starter Les Lancaster pitched his first major league complete game and Ryne Sandberg's three-run homer highlighted a six-run Chicago second inning.

Lancaster, 3-4, started because of injuries to Rick Sutcliffe, Al Nipper, Bob Tewksbury and Scott Sanderson. Lancaster allowed 11 hits, walked one and struck out four in his seventh major-league start.

Chicago had 15 hits, three each by Shawn Dunston and Mark Grace. Sandberg's homer, his sixth, came off Ron Robinson, 2-4.

Phillies 7, Padres 3
Juan Samuel had three hits and drove in three runs and Philadelphia rallied for four runs in the sixth inning to win their fourth straight.

HORNS

(Continued from Page 1C)

IN THE first game of the day, Newkirk, batting in the ninth position in the Texas lineup, launched his third home run in as many days to push the Longhorns past Michigan 5-4 and into the championship game.

Newkirk's blast snapped a 4-4 deadlock in the bottom of the eighth and eliminated the Wolverines, 48-19.

Dressendorfer picked up the win in relief of starter Eric Stone and runs his season record to 15-2.

The Southwest Conference's most valuable player, normally a starter, gave up only two singles in four innings and struck out the side in the bottom of the ninth to end the game in front of 5,565 delighted fans.

Stone allowed four hits, three walks and fanned eight batters and did not return after the fifth inning because of dehydration.

CELTICS

(Continued from Page 1C)

After Johnson put the Celtics ahead by 79-78 after making one of a two of free throws, the Pistons called timeout. When the huddle broke, Isiah Thomas got the inbound pass and threw to Laimbeer, who passed up an open shot from the top of the key and got the ball instead to Joe Dumars.

The Pistons guard, the hero of Game 3 with 29 points but who had made only one of nine shots to that point, fired up a 10-foot jumper. Some thought the ball fell short before it was grabbed by Robert Parish. Others thought it was goaltending.

"I don't know," said Daly, obviously disturbed by his team's play, "I'm not in the officiating business."

In a statement about the play issued after the game, Ed Rush, one of the two officials, said: "The prerequisite for goaltending is that the ball has to have a chance to go into the basket. The defensive player, Robert Parish, pulled the ball straight down. As he did, the ball ticked the front of the rim."

"So was it goaltending?" he was asked again.

"It was short," he said. "The ball was clearly outside

the rim. It would not have gone into the basket, therefore it was definitely not goaltending."

The victory that restored the homecourt advantage to the Celtics, broke a nine-game Boston losing streak at the Silverdome. The Pistons are now faced with the task of winning two of the next three games at Boston Garden, where they have lost 21 of their last 22 games. The one victory, however, was last Wednesday.

Bird, who has been shooting badly in the series, had one short span when he looked like the Bird of old when a game is on the line.

Sent back into the game at the start of the final period with the Pistons ahead, 68-60, Bird scored 7 points in 84 seconds on three straight jumpers, starting with a 3-pointer to slice the lead to 68-67.

"I felt good after the rest," Bird said. "I felt like starting the game over, rather than finishing it."

Bird was also critical of Laimbeer for passing up the final shot of the game and passing the ball to Dumars.

"I guarantee you I would have taken that shot," Bird said. "I would have taken the shot even if I would have missed 300 of them. He even surprised Dumars by passing it to him."



Win the Midland Reporter-Telegram's FATHER'S DAY ESSAY CONTEST!

What does your Dad deserve for Father's Day? Tell us and win one of these great prizes:

DINNER FOR THE FAMILY AT CATTLEMEN'S RESTAURANT

A \$50 MIDLAND PARK MALL GIFT CERTIFICATE

A SILK TIE FROM S&Q CLOTHIERS

Send your essay, titled "WHAT MY DAD DESERVES FOR FATHER'S DAY" TO:

**NANCY CLISE
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702**

Kids ages 6-16 are eligible. Essays must be 25-50 words in length and become the property of Midland Newspapers, Inc. Select entries will be published in the Father's Day Section, Thursday, June 9! Entries must be received by Friday, June 3rd.



FANS

(Continued from Page 1C)

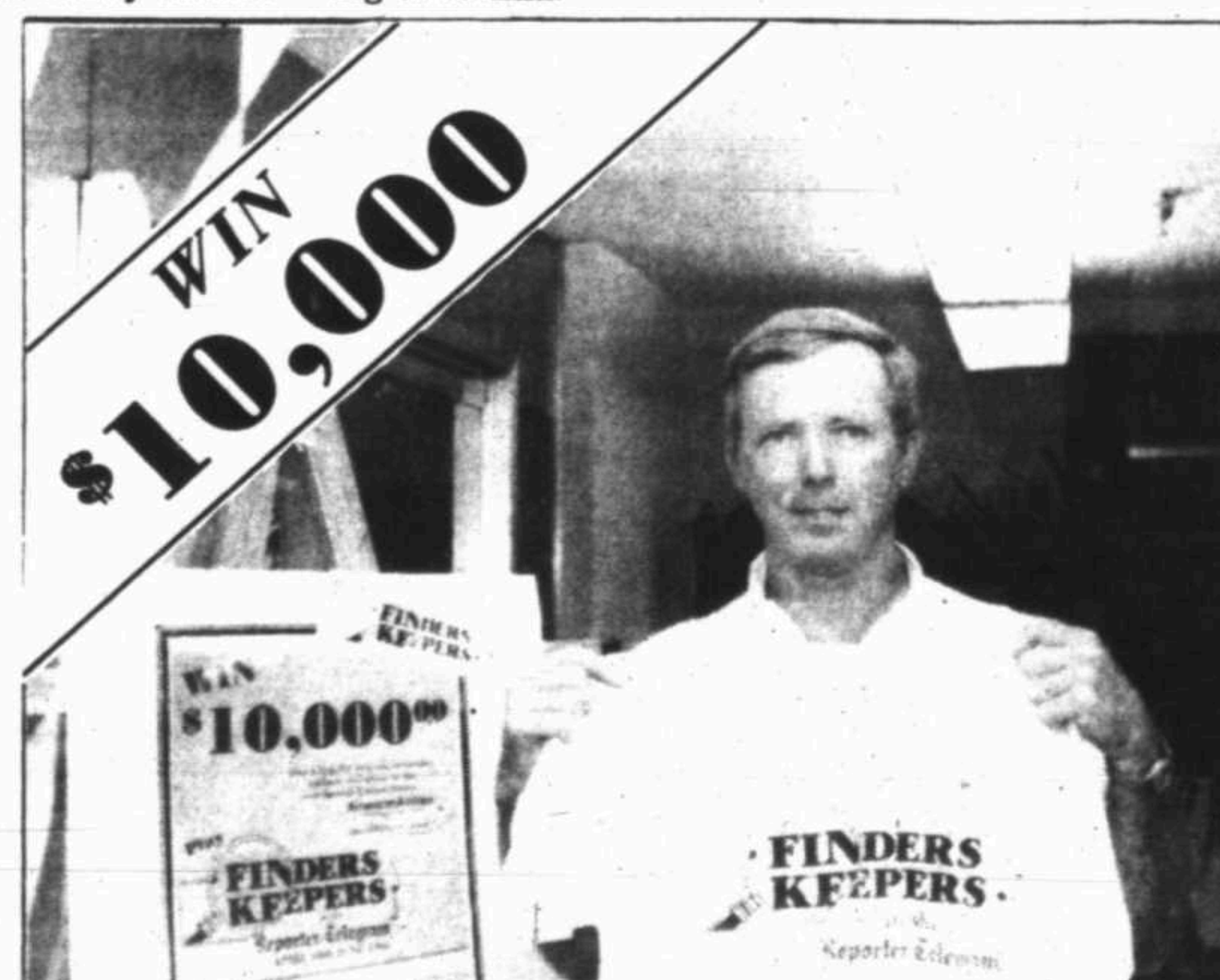
A Mavericks win in Los Angeles will boost the price of tickets to Game 6, say local ticket agencies, whose business has boomed since a city ordinance prohibiting ticket scalping took effect.

"If they win, it'll go off the wall. Through the roof," said David Wickie, owner of First Row Tickets.

"They're at their most popular ever," said Scott Baima, owner of Texas Tickets. "Demand's high. This is as far as they've ever gone in the playoffs, and the demand just keeps increasing. We sell the tickets just as fast as we can buy them."

Baima said he buys tickets for two or three times face value and sells them for whatever the market will bear. He said tickets to Sunday's game ranged from \$50 to \$200.

Approximately 2,200 tickets for Thursday's game go on sale at Reunion Arena today at 10 a.m.



Enter soon...contest ends

June 10!

NL Box

Astros 5,

ST. LOUIS

Coleman 4 0 0 0

Osbatis 4 0 0 0

McGee 4 1 1 0

Brantley 4 0 1 1

Thane 4 1 1 0

Allice 2b 4 0 0 0

Pagan 1b 2 1 0 0

Open 3b 3 1 2 3

Carpenter 1 0 0 0

Terry 1 0 0 0

Totals 31 48 4

BLADES

OW RB-Gove

BLADES 2, Houston 5

Oquendo (1), GO

(28), McGee (14)

Carpenter

ST. LOUIS

Carpenter 6-13

Terry 1-2-3 2-3

Houston

Dahies W-4-2-8

Dillon 5-10 1

T-2-20 A-28,000

Pirates 14,

PITTSBURGH

Roads 1 0 0 2 1

Line 2b 5 2 2 1

VanDyk 4 5 3 2

Bjones 3 0 0 0

Bonilla 3b 3 2 3 3

Fernan 2b 2 1 2 0

Bram 1b 5 1 1 1

Cole 1b 4 0 1 2

Livie 3 3 1 2

Pedrie 3 5 1 1 0

Drabek 3 0 0 0

Campelo 0 0 0 0

Totals 44 14 18 13

Pittsburgh

Drabek W-3-3-8

Bjones 1

Atlanta

Peddie L-1-5 4-13

Paleo 2-3

Avarez 2

Echberg 2

Avarez pitched 10

PB-Virgil T-2-46 A

Cubs 12,

CINCINNATI

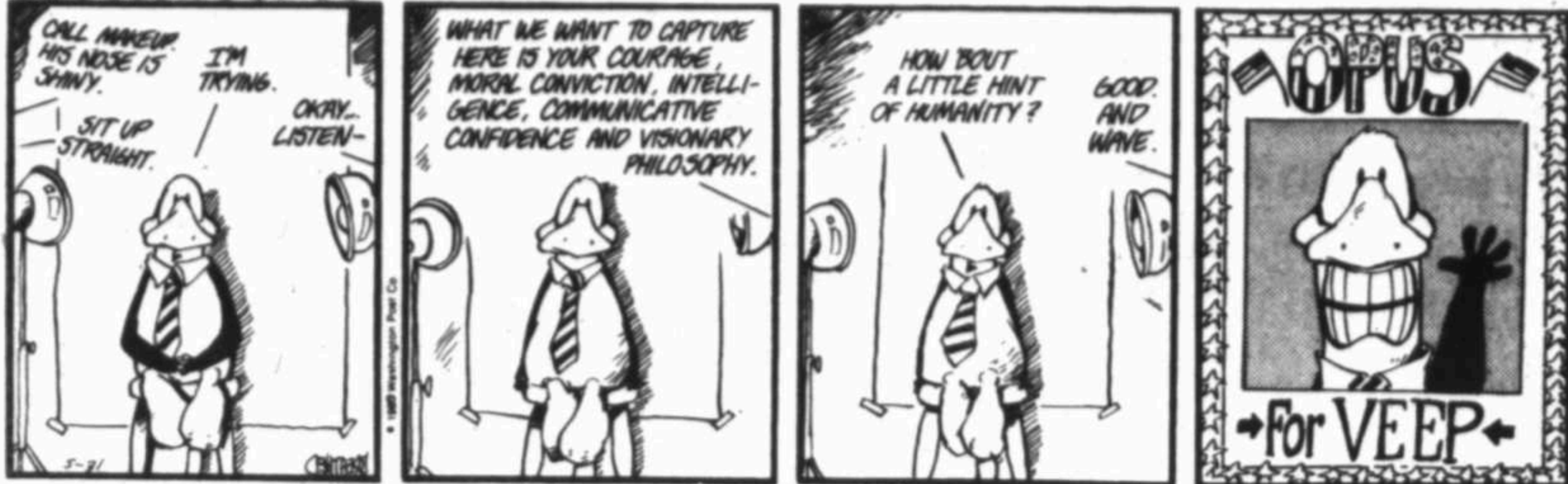
Collins 4 0 2 1

Sabo 3b 5 0 2 2

Cassia 1b 5 0 2 0

Onill 1b 4 0 1 0

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



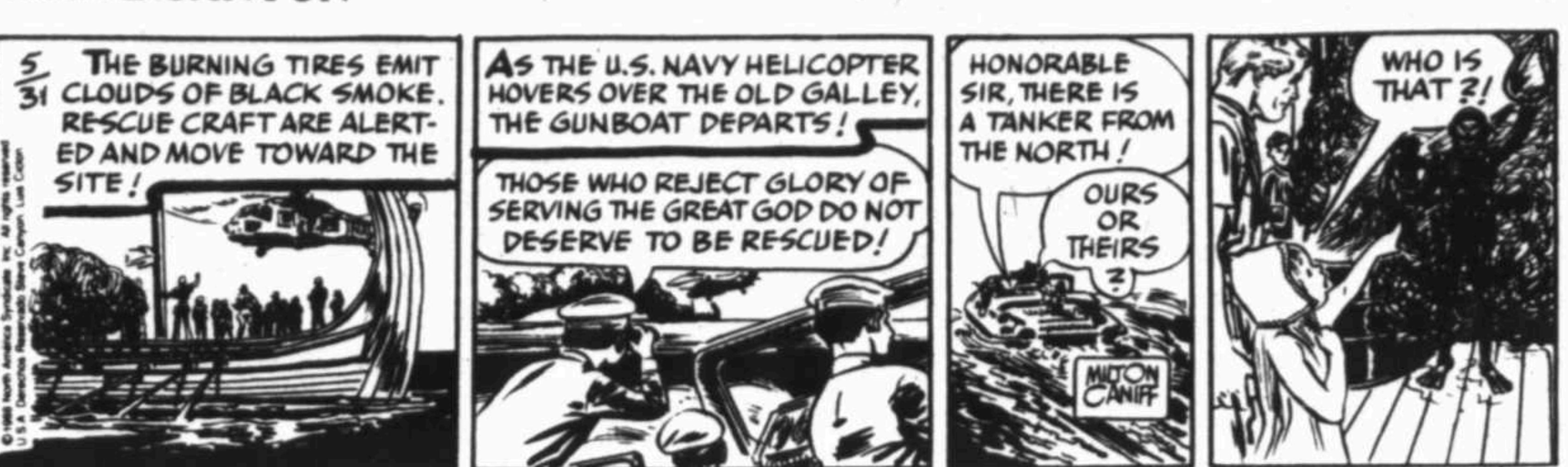
STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1988, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Careers involving investigative or police work will rank high on your priority list. Moral outrage drives you to make an important decision. Family ties grow stronger. You receive the support that has been missing in the past. Financial shifts work in your favor. Money management will be easier when the pressure is not so great. Recruit assistance and ideas of young people. Their involvement could work miracles!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Pat Boone, beauty Marilyn Monroe, Mormon prophet Brigham Young, actor Edward Woodward, conductor Nelson Riddle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): People may find it difficult to be around you today. Try not to act self-absorbed. Find out what others are thinking and doing. A romantic relationship blossoms without any fanfare.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take the lead before an idea falls by the wayside. Swift action will put extra cash in everyone's pockets. Be less cynical about others' motives. Get on with your own projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Writers and reporters find this a day filled with opportunities. Financial requirements can be met. Open up if you want a new relationship to flourish. Travel is both invigorating and educational.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A telephone call helps you develop a plan to its fullest. A relationship may be doomed unless member of opposite sex is prepared to make a wholehearted commitment. Trust your instincts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Success is linked to new connections. Social activities keep you busy and solve money woes at the same time. The key to better relationships is communication, not drama.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look for a chance to run the whole show at work. Be more aggressive in developing new business. A constructive conversation with your co-workers bolsters your spirits. Focus on the benefits of teamwork.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep a low profile when around a fault-finding associate. Premature disclosure could harm a pet project. Use your communication skills to win over the boss. An unexpected visitor adds glamour to your evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Loved one helps you solve an old

mystery. New revelations make clear the course of action you should take. Consult mate before making last-minute plans for this evening. Coordinate schedules.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be on the lookout for fine bargains. Teamwork boosts profits and lessens your workload. Romantic partner may express renewed confidence in your relationship. Welcome the unexpected. Give others the benefit of the doubt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Teamwork can reduce business pressures, helping you make headway with an important personal project. Evening brings greater compatibility with someone close to your heart. Be more appreciative of loved one's efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not try to mix business with pleasure today. Postpone signing contracts until better terms are available. Review your insurance coverage. Loved one asks questions that give you second thoughts. Go slow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A power play could result in a startling change in the atmosphere at work. A hunch pays off in a big way. You dazzle an attractive newcomer. Take steps to consolidate recent gains.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

PREPARE FOR THE WORST

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH:
♠ K 8 2
♥ J 5
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ 9 4 3 2

WEST:
♠ A Q 10 9 5 4 3
♥ 2
♦ Q
♣ K 8 7 6

EAST:
♠ J 7 6
♥ Q 10 9 4 3
♦ 7 4
♠ A 10 5

SOUTH:
♠ Void
♥ A K 8 7 6
♦ A K J 10 9 6
♣ Q J

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠
Life imitates art, wrote Oscar Wilde. A few weeks ago we remarked that pessimists do well at the bridge table. This philosophy was highlighted by the following hand from the recent Spring North American Championships in Buffalo.

Because of the vagaries of duplicate scoring, most North-South pairs played in some number of hearts. Almost all were too high because of the terrible trump break. At some tables, however, North-South reached five diamonds, and the result depended on the degree of care exercised by declarer.

At the table we watched, Arlene Thompson, of Ft. Worth, Texas, became declarer on the auction shown. West got her side off to its best start with a club lead. Declarer ruffed the third round, and drew one round of trumps, noting the fall of West's queen. Those who foresaw no problem drew another trump and then started on hearts. Now they could ruff only two hearts and, because of the 5-1 split still had to

concede a heart for down one.

Thompson took the trump queen at face value. To protect against the possibility that West was short in both red suits, she abandoned trumps and cashed the ace-king of hearts. When West discarded a spade on the second heart, declarer was able to ruff all three of her heart losers, using spade ruffs as entries back to hand, to make her contract.

Incidentally, if you think West's hand is far too strong for a weak

jump overcall, so do we! Note that East-West can take 10 tricks at a spade contract as the cards lie.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck
got together because of a
classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE



MARMADUE



DOONESBU



4:00	Donat...
4:30	Family ABC
5:30	News
6:30	Who's Strang
7:00	Moons
8:00	Liza M
9:00	News
10:00	Ent. T
11:30	Nightl Love
12:00	News
4:00	SHO
4:30	Tucke
5:00	Horse
5:30	Bomb
6:00	Movie in Pin
7:00	tune"
8:00	Movie
9:00	Louis
10:00	son a
11:30	Guthr
12:00	

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HUDLOS

PERCT

CROFE

RUQOTE

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN SCRAMBLE LETTERS

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 HUDLOS — Should — Crept — Force — Torque — What counts is what you do FOR OTHERS

2 PERCT — Success has nothing to do with gains or accomplishments for yourself, "what counts is what you do FOR OTHERS"

3 CROFE — Crept — Force — Torque — What counts is what you do FOR OTHERS

4 RUQOTE — Success has nothing to do with gains or accomplishments for yourself, "what counts is what you do FOR OTHERS"

FAMILY CIRCUS



PEOPLE

Newman awarded degree, advises graduates to 'keep off balance'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Paul Newman, awarded an honorary degree by Yale University, had some advice for graduates about the importance of uncertainty.

"Just try to keep yourself off balance. Never know what you're doing the next day and you'll be all right," Newman said Monday after Yale's 287th commencement.

Newman, an actor, director and philanthropist, attended the Yale School of Drama in 1951.

"In the midst of a demanding career you dedicate a large portion of your great gifts to the service of others," Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. told Newman.

Newman said after the ceremony that he was "honored, very honored" with the award. Newman will soon dedicate a summer camp for seriously ill children that is being funded in large part by proceeds from his food company, Newman's Own Inc. The Connecticut company gives all its profits to charity. Yale is helping to support the camp by providing medical services and advice.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Former White House spokesman Larry Speakes defended Nancy Reagan against criticism that she wields too much power, and said he didn't know she had consulted an astrologer.

Speakes was promoting his recently published book, "Speaking Out," at the American Booksellers Association convention, which ends today.

"I think everything Nancy does comes from her concern as a wife to see that her husband's health is protected and that he is a success," Speakes said during a news conference Monday.

As for allegations in a book by Donald T. Regan, Reagan's former chief of staff, that Mrs. Reagan consulted an astrologer for guidance for her and her husband, Speakes said: "I didn't know anything about that. I guess it was a state secret he kept for his own book."

Of his own admission that he invented presidential quotations during the 1985 arms control summit, Speakes said, "I do agree it was wrong." But, he added, he doesn't think it was an unusual move for a press secretary.

"Maybe I've blown the whistle on a longtime White House institution," he said.

Speakes was among several celebrities including former first lady Lady Bird Johnson, newsman David Brinkley, and cartoonist Charles Schulz who were promoting books at the convention.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Hamill will rejoin the New York Post to write a column three times a week, and will cover such issues as drugs, homelessness, local politics and the impact of national policies on New York, the newspaper said.

"I also plan to examine the endless variations of that New York specialty, murder," Hamill said. The column is expected to start next month.

Post owner Peter S. Kalikow announced the move Monday and praised Hamill's "inimitable style and unique perspective."

Hamill, 52, joined the Post in 1960 as a reporter and stayed for 14 years. He also has written for the Daily News, New York magazine and the Village Voice. His seventh novel is scheduled to be published this winter by Random House.



Newman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Little Richard will be host of a weekly music and comedy TV series, co-starring "Love Boat" bartender Ted Lange and Chip Fields, who played Richard Pryor's wife in the film "Blue Collar."

The longtime rock 'n' roller's new syndicated program, "The Colors of Success," is scheduled to make its debut September 12.

Executive producers Reuben Cannon and Barry Hankerson announced Monday that the show combines musical performance in a live setting with situation comedy.

Little Richard will act as the host and master of ceremonies at a nightclub owned by a divorced couple (Lange and Miss Fields).

The show is based on an off-Broadway play called "The Rhythm and The Blues," staged in 1982 and created by Hankerson.

Little Richard, who sold more than 32 million records before 1968, was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame last year. He appeared in the film "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and will soon co-star with Vanna White in the NBC television movie "The Goddess of Love."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The defense minister for Saudi Arabia has arrived to be treated for an orthopedic problem by a Birmingham doctor, officials said Monday.

Mike Immel, executive director of the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center, said Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz will be examined Tuesday by Dr. James R. Andrews, who is one of six orthopedic surgeons with the medical group.

Immel said he did not know yet if surgery will be performed on Aziz, a member of the Saudi royal family who serves as Saudi Arabia's second deputy prime minister, minister of defense and aviation, and inspector general.

"We're going to examine him to determine what if anything needs to be done beyond that point," Immel said.

Immel did not release further details of the ailment, but Jay Zines, administrator for clinical services at South Highlands Hospital, said it involved one of the defense minister's knees.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress

Brigitte Nielsen has suffered a miscarriage while filming a movie in Rome, according to a spokesman for her fiancé, New York Jets' defensive lineman Mark Gastineau.

Ms. Nielsen, 25, who is divorced from her second husband, Sylvester Stallone, was hospitalized and Gastineau flew to Italy last weekend to be with her, the Daily News reported today.

The couple announced their engagement last February and said earlier this month that they were expecting a baby this fall. A divorce between the 31-year-old Gastineau, and his wife, Lisa, is pending.

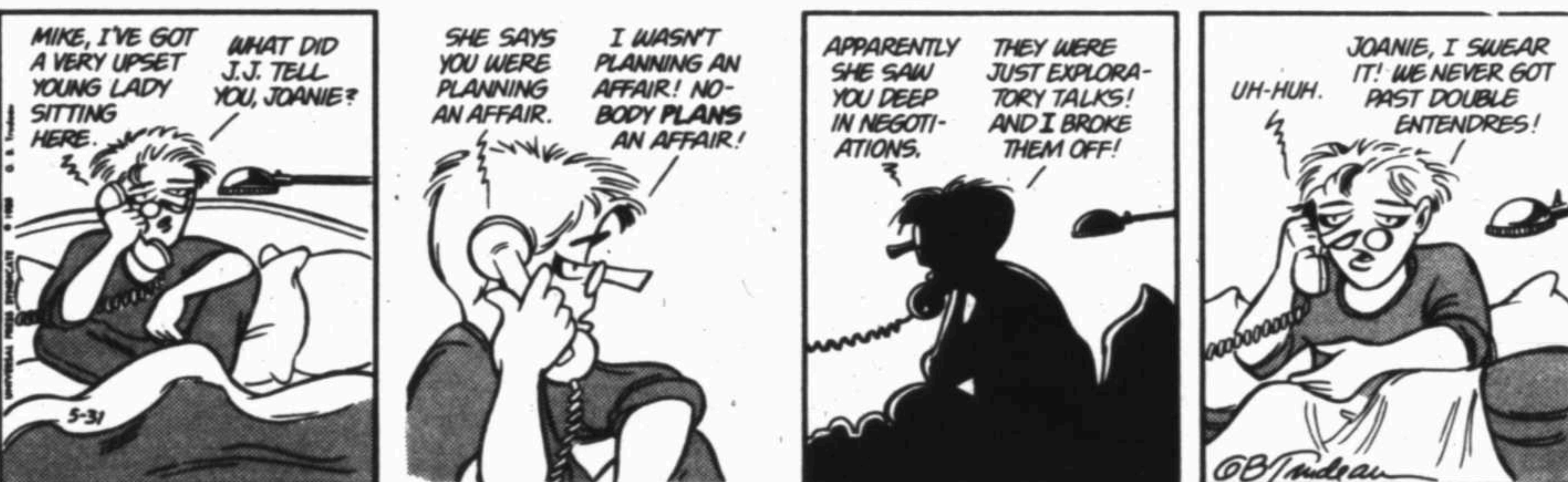
In a statement issued through publicist Joel Brokaw, Gastineau said that he and Ms. Nielsen "love each other more than anything else in the world" and that the miscarriage would not prevent them from "starting over again and having another baby."

Ms. Nielsen had been working "12-to-15-hour days" on the movie "Domino" when she began feeling weak last week, said Brokaw.



Nielsen

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY MAY 31, 1988

	KMID (3) And/Old CABLE 3	KOSA (2) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (1) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (3) And/Old CABLE 14	CBN Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (3) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court People's Court	Jetsons DuckTales	2nd Hymoon Rifleman	Laverne Beaver	Topacio	Jem	B. Bunch Muscle Mag.	3-2-1 Contact Read/Rainbow	Pro Wrestling
5:00	Family Ties ABC News	Current Affair CBS News	News NBC News	Double Dare B. Hobbies	Big Valley	Father Knows Carol Burnett	Chigpita Noticiero	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Sesame Street	Sports Writers on TV
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Andy Griffith Benson	Remington Steele	Andy Griffith Major League	Rosa Salvaje	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter MacNeil	Grow Business MacNeil	Outdoor Mag. Golf Journal
7:00	Who's Boss? Strangers	Houston Knights	Matlock	Hawaii Five-0	Crazy Like a Fox	Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates	Sueno Con-tigo	Movies: "Warlords of the 21st Century"	Ladies Pro Bowlers: U.S.	Lehrer Bodywatch	Bill Worrell Major League
8:00	Moonlighting	Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye"	Movie	Movie: "Meatballs"	700 Club	at Atlanta Braves	Tal Como So-mos	21st Century	Open. Stanley Cup	Nova	Baseball: St. Louis Cardi-
9:00	Liza Minnelli	"	"	"	Straight Talk Chefs	Movie: "The Hangover"	Movie: "Al Fin a Solas"	Movie: "Some-thing Big"	PGA Tour	Independents	Baseball: St. Louis Cardi-
10:00	News Ent. Tonight	News NBA Playoffs	News Best of Car-	Manix	Paper Chase - The First Year	Movie: "Ser-	Movie: "Some-thing Big"	PGA Tour	PGA Tour	Independents	Baseball: St. Louis Cardi-
11:00	Nightline Love Connec.	Western Conference Game	David Letter-	"	Mission Im-	Burns/Allen Groucho	Que Paso con Jacqueline	Movie: "Some-thing Big"	Sports Lighter Side	Sign-On	nals at Hous-
12:00	News Headline News	5 or Alternate Programing	man News	Mission Im-	Burns/Allen Groucho	Que Paso con Jacqueline	Movie: "Some-thing Big"	Sports Lighter Side	Sign-On	Sign-On	nals at Hous-
	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	TBN Religious CABLE 31
4:00	Tucker &	"	Oak Street Videopolis	Comedy	Movie: "The Wind"	New Country	Dance Party USA	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dancing Daze	USA Showcase	Praise the Lord
5:00	Horse Thief Bombshell	Movie: "I Never Prom-	Movie: "Mr. Ross's Vaca-	Movie: "Legal Eagles"	Mission"	Fandango Be a Star	Cartoons	Finder Keeper Dennis	Golden Age of All is Forgiven	Teleworld	Praise the Lord
6:00	Movie: "Pretty in Pink"	Used You a Rose Garden	Rupert & Frog	"	"	Crook VideoCountry	Airwolf	Can't on TV Double Date	Travel Mag. Survival	Motor Home June Miller	James Ken-
7:00	"	Movie: "Trick or Treat"	Henry Fonda: Man & Movies	Movie: "Creep show 2"	Movie: "Clint-	Nashville Now	Riptide	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Karen Blitzen	Fishing TV Magazine	Behind Scenes BJ Robinson
8:00	Movie: "Outra-	Movie: "Drums Along	Movie: "Riv-	Movie: "er's Edge"	Execution: 14 Days in May	Crook VideoCountry	"	Movie: "East of Eden"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Mos-	Fishin' Texas Outdoor Trail
9:00	"	Movie: "My Demon Lover"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Louie Anderson at the	Movie: "Trou-	Movie: "Grand	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The
11:00	Guthrie	Movie: "Trou-	Movie: "Grand	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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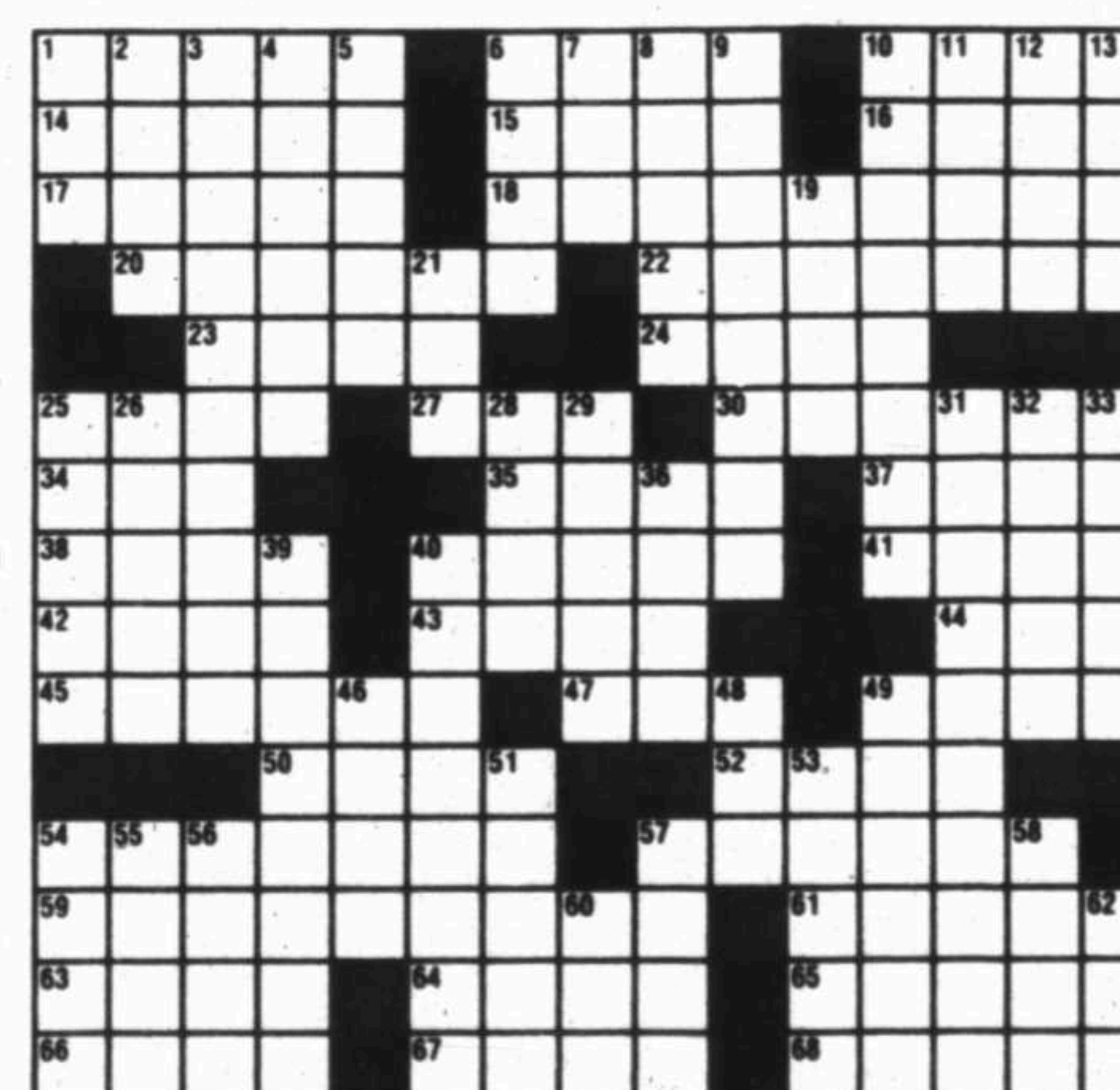
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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CAT SOUSE
JOURNEY FEARFUL
OHNE VAST DAILY
SITE ELKE ETNAS
HOOD REIN SEER

5/31/88



MAY 31 1988

West Texas Sports

Weight Training

Doc Dodson's weight training program June 6-July 8 at the Midland High gym from 2-2:45 p.m., and 3-3:45 p.m. daily at cost of \$25 for five weeks. Registration 2 p.m. June 6 at Midland High gym. Contact 682-3376.

Basketball

Basketball coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Summer Basketball Clinic at the Lee gym. First session June 6-11 from 8-10 a.m. for grades 3-6. Second session June 13-18 from 8-10 a.m. grades 7-9. Fee \$10. Call Stueckler at 684-8379.

Midland High Basketball Clinic, hosted by MHS coach Jack Stephenson, is June 6-11 at a cost of \$10. Registration is June 6 or anytime by calling 682-7523 or 683-0862. From 8-9:30 a.m. incoming seventh graders. 9:30-11 a.m. incoming eighth graders. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. incoming ninth graders. 12:30 p.m. first through sixth grades.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters benefit 3-on-3 basketball tournament at Midland College gym June 11, sponsored by Midland Jaycees and MC coach Reggie Franklin. Two divisions with \$40 Open entry fee and \$65 corporate entry fee. Maximum four players per team. Deadline June 8. Call 689-6003 or 683-3351.

Track

The City of Midland Recreation Division and the Tall City Christian Track Club are hosting a track meet June 4 at Memorial Stadium. All age groups and events will be offered. For information about registration, call 684-7633.

Tennis

City of Midland lessons for children and adults at MHS courts. Children two-week sessions, June 6-Aug. 6, \$30 per session. Register at Parks and Recreation, 300 Baldwin or call 683-4281, ext. 318.

Sonora Chamber of Commerce tournament June 4. Age divisions 13-18, 19-30 and 31-over. Deadline June 3. Entry fee \$7.50 singles, \$15 doubles. Call 387-2880 or 387-5797.

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a tennis tournament June 25-26. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be played in several age groups. For more information, call 392-3066.

The ninth annual Denver City Summer Tennis tournament, sponsored by the Denver City Chamber of Commerce, will be held June 22-25. Entry deadline is June 21, with a \$7 registration fee required. Contact Clint Bowman (806) 592-2208 or the chamber at (806) 592-5424.

Golf

7-Eleven West Texas MDA golf tournament is July 11 at Mission Country Club. Four-man scramble for first 22 teams and

no more than 1-A player per team. Package deal of \$500 for team, two carts and sponsor hole. Proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call 362-0323 for information.

The Pacific Amateur Golf Association is hosting "Rockies to Remember," an 11-day golf tour of the Canadian Rockies. The tour departs Aug. 26 and Sept. 17 from Calgary, Alberta. For information, call locally 683-2570.

Running

1988 Midland YMCA Hoffman Memorial Tall City Triathlon (1000-meter swim, 30K bike, 10K run) 7:30 a.m. June 4, individual, team competition. Entry forms YMCAs and sporting goods stores. Call 682-2551.

Big Country Run, Van Horn, 6:30-7:30 a.m. June 18 at Culberson County courthouse, 5K, 10K, half marathon. Registration 7-10 p.m. June 17 at Van Horn Convention Center. Entry fee \$7.50, \$10 late. Contact 283-2043 or Mike Hensley 283-2283.

Softball

The Midland Softball Association's ninth annual men and women June Classic, co-sponsored by Coors and Westside Optimist, will be June 4-5. Entry fee is \$90 and each team guaranteed three games. Entry deadline is May 31 at 5 p.m. Call Karl Reagan at 683-8741.

Best in Texas Classic qualifying Big Spring Comanche Trail and Odessa UTPB June 18-19. Men's B and C divisions. Contact 512-372-2505.

Flatlanders

Flatlander's first summer lake party June 10 at Wildcat Cabanas. Contact Donna Raburn 362-6948. Flatlanders' Summer Mommers Bacchanalia July 23. Hank Wurtz 689-5080.

Volleyball

Midland's Central YMCA Co-Ed Summer Volleyball League June 21, recreation, intermediate divisions Tuesdays and Thursdays. Entry deadline June 15. Brent Finlay 682-2551.

Northeast YMCA's Adult Coed Volleyball league begins June 14 at 2301 Butternut. YMCA membership not required. To register or for information, call Tommy Ramos, 682-8469.

Scuba

Midland's Central YMCA Scuba classes (with certification) beginning June 6. SSI Instructor Flo Hughes. Brent Finlay at 682-2551.

Martial Arts

The Central YMCA of Midland is offering karate lessons from black belt instructor Curtis Abernathy. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes have started, but space is still available. For more information, call 682-2551.

Life on the road with the boys in blue

EDITOR'S NOTE — On the road for seven months, alternatively ignored and vilified, major league umpires make split-second decisions hundreds of times a game. To get an idea of what it's like, National Writer Fred Bayles spent five days with an American League crew.

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

BOSTON — Tim Welke strips off his sweat-soaked T-shirt, revealing a purple circle on his chest that describes the impact of a 70-mph fouled pitch. The young umpire is describing an encounter with Red Sox catcher Rick Cerone over a balk call.

"He kept it up, so I went over and dusted the plate and I said 'Another word and you're out.' And you know what? He didn't say another word."

It's not always so easy in the world of major league umpiring, a world of hotels and airplanes and balls and strikes, of boredom and screaming intensity, of anonymity and high profile scrutiny. Meet the umpires of Joe Brinkman's crew:

Terry Cooney of Fresno, Calif., 55, was a prison guard before an inmate suggested he would make a good umpire. "I like to tell people I was conned into umpiring," he says.

Tim Welke, 30, was an amateur umpire in Kalamazoo, Mich., when he went to umpire school hoping the players and coaches would stop yell-

ing. "I used to hate to be yelled at," he says. "Now I'm used to it."

Durwood Merrill, the preacher's son from Texarkana, talks about umpiring with a quiet deliberation. "Making that call is so much of a high because it's all in your control and in your heart you know you're right," he says.

And there's crew chief Joe Brinkman, a sharp observer of mankind whose easy-going nature belies an intense dedication to the Zen of officiating. A man of sharp wit, Brinkman offers few amusing on-field anecdotes.

"What we do really isn't very funny," he says.

There are seven four-man umpire crews in the American League, six in the National League, working almost constantly from March to October.

Before their 1979 strike, the umps had no vacation. Pay ranged from \$17,000 to \$50,000 and \$40 a day was expected to cover food and lodging.

Today rookies make \$42,000 a year; a 20-year veteran earns \$105,000. The per diem has jumped to \$155.

Sunday. The Red Sox lose to Seattle 11-7. Tomorrow is one of six days off during season and Welke and Merrill rush to catch flights home. Brinkman and Cooney will stay in Boston with their visiting wives before rejoining Merrill on Tuesday in Baltimore.

Brinkman collects \$18 each from the crew, a dollar for each run scored. They ante up after

each game and divide the money at season's end.

During the game, umpires are constantly signaling, deciding who will watch the outfield for foul balls and trapped flies and who will shift where to cover the bases. They move on each play in an intricate, ever-changing choreography. "It's all timing and positioning," Cooney says.

The plate umpire must decide instantly if a 90-mph fastball has passed through a vague rectangle bounded by the batter's chest and knees and the 17-inch width of home plate.

The umpire crouches over the catcher, exposed to wild pitches and foul balls that carom off the bat so hard you can smell the cowhide scorch.

"Every time they don't swing at a pitch, there's a decision to be made," says Merrill. "There may be 230, 240 pitches a game and when it's over, you feel it."

Monday. Brinkman slumps in his seat on the drive to the golf course, recovering from 3 a.m. Sambucca and pizza with the crew that replaced his.

His wife, Karen, says Brinkman has shed the shell many umpires develop against the onslaught of coaches and players.

"They build this wall around them on the field that they sometimes carry with them," she says. "There were times when we argued that he would fold his hands and walk away."

For this father, seeing son is what matters most

By DAN LANGENDORF
The Dallas Times Herald

AUSTIN (AP) — His coach, Cliff Gustafson, called to give Brian Johnson the bad news. His father, Jerry, was in the hospital and his mother wanted him home as soon as possible.

Johnson, Texas' starting catcher, couldn't get a flight soon enough, so he drove home to Houston with teammate Preston Watson. Jerry had entered the hospital for gout, but doctors quickly discovered he was also anemic.

Later that day, Jerry's heart and kidneys failed.

Brian Johnson drove home in October not even sure his father would be alive. When he arrived, he saw a minister and whispered to his friend, "You know, Preston, I don't think we made it."

But Jerry Johnson made it. And so did his son.

WITH EACH other's help, Jerry recovered from his illnesses and Brian turned a disappointing career at

Texas into a prosperous one. He is projected by Baseball America to be the 10th selection in Wednesday's amateur draft.

It was important for Johnson to have a big season because of the draft. A top prospect out of Westfield High School, he was selected by the Toronto Blue Jays but decided on Texas instead. Until this season, his performance for the Longhorns had fallen short of expectations.

Johnson entered this season feeling rested and recovered from off-season shoulder surgery. He had spent the summer lifting weights and working out the mental problems associated with the disappointment of his first two seasons.

Johnson's season became endangered, however, when his father entered the hospital. Two days after the elder Johnson's heart and kidneys failed, doctors discovered colon cancer and a spot on his lungs. They operated on the colon first, removing the spot in February.

JOHNSON WASN'T working out with the Longhorns at the time, so

he took off the rest of the fall semester to stay with his father. Knowing his son was with him speeded up Jerry's recovery.

"When I realized he had come home, I thought it would be his last year," said Jerry Johnson, 52. "I wanted to see him play again so bad. It gave me a goal to get up and out."

Johnson relaxed a little after the colon surgery. "Once my dad made it through the first surgery, I knew he would be all right," Johnson said. But he still worried about him.

Johnson started the season slowly, hitting only .224 (11-for-49) through the first 21 games, including 39 consecutive at bats with nothing more than a single. It felt different for him not to have his father sitting in the stands at Disch-Falk Field, wearing a Texas cap.

Jerry Johnson attended every game his son's first two seasons and is known by most of those associated with Texas baseball. While in the hospital or at home, he often called the press box for scores and updates on his son.

His quick recovery from lung sur-

gery helped his son's season. Johnson suddenly started hitting and finished the regular season batting .369 (48-for-130) with 44 runs batted in and 14 home runs. About three weeks after his father left the hospital, Johnson hit seven home runs during a one-week stretch in March, and had four games with two home runs.

"DEALING WITH my dad made me a lot better player and person," Johnson said. "What I was going through was nothing compared with what he had to go through."

"Subconsciously, dad was a big worry. I tried not to let it slow me down, but it did have an effect on my performance."

But in the end, everything turned out great for the Johnsons.

In three days, his son will be drafted and, more than likely, head to the pros.

Jerry Johnson hopes to remain in good enough health so he can accomplish his next goal.

"To see my son play in the pros," he said.

Commerce is a two-way street.



Russell Autry, CEO
Odessa Chamber of Commerce

John Fowler, President
Midland Chamber of Commerce

The Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce are constantly working to improve and strengthen the economy of the Permian Basin.

We know that once West Texans make up their minds to do something, more often than not they'll get it done. And we know that jobs are born, and the economy thrives, when we all pull together to make things happen.

Over \$334 million in retail sales alone are made outside the Midland-Odessa area each year. If just 30 percent — \$102 million —

were spent locally instead, it would have a substantial positive impact on the businesses and lives of virtually everyone who lives in West Texas.

The bottom line to more business and a better lifestyle is simple — whenever we can, let's all "buy West Texas."

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Jockey, horses take spill at Belmont Park

NEW YORK (AP) — Three jockeys were injured in a spectacular three-horse spill in the first race of the Memorial Day card at Belmont Park.

The accident occurred when Imanair, with Chris Antley aboard, fell shortly after entering the stretch in the 1 1/8 mile race for maiden fillies on the outer turf course.

Madame Alydar then collided heavily with the fallen filly, throwing her rider, Richard Migliore. Pot O'Jam, racing behind them, threw her jockey, Julie Krone, as she attempted to avoid the fallen horses.

Antley and Migliore were taken to Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Dr. Joseph Sawicki, the track physician, said Migliore had a fracture dislocation of the cervical spine and would miss 5-6 weeks of riding. Sawicki said Antley had a concussion and was hospitalized overnight for observation.

Krone, who had just resumed riding after suffering injuries to her left hand, left leg and chin in a fall on April 24, walked off the course and was examined in the jockeys' room. She was found to have a slight concussion and was taken off her mounts for the rest of the day.

The horses all escaped with minor injuries.

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Builders brace for higher interest

By JULIA FLYNN SILER
New York Times News Service

CHICAGO — Faced with higher mortgage rates and expecting them to rise further, the housing industry has begun to retrench.

Builders are shying away from speculative projects. Mortgage banking companies have closed offices and laid off employees. Savings and loan associations, competing fiercely for customers, are requiring smaller down payments and lower closing costs. And to encourage sales, real estate brokers have become more active in arranging mortgages for customers.

"We are seeing a market that will have to maneuver through a minefield of rising rates," said John A. Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors.

The Lomas & Nettleton Co., a leading mortgage banking concern based in Dallas, has closed two-thirds of its mortgage origination offices and has laid off 29 percent of its 3,400-person work force in mortgage banking, according to the company's president, James M. Wooten.

"We've simply addressed the fact that there are fewer mortgage originations, fewer housing starts and fewer home sales," he said.

Construction of single-family homes in April fell 8.8 percent from a year earlier. Many analysts suggest that construction will decline further if interest rates continue to climb.

And rising rates are expected by several leading economists in the housing and mortgage banking field. According to their consensus, a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage will cost between 11.25 percent and 11.50 percent by year-end, compared with 10.58 percent last week.

Two months ago a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage was available for an average interest cost of 9.99 percent.

Adjustable rates have not risen as fast as fixed rates in recent months.

Some economists suggest that a continued slowdown in the housing industry might help the economy, acting as a brake on inflation by offsetting rising demand for goods and services in other sectors.

Typically, when mortgage rates rise steeply some potential buyers postpone taking out a mortgage. For example,

Long-term mortgages with a fixed rate rose as high as 10.53 percent in January, for example.

Please see INTEREST, Page 8C

Fewer nurses mean higher health costs

By MILT FREUDENHEIM
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — An acute shortage of nurses in hospitals and nursing homes has added billions of dollars to the nation's escalating expenditures for health care.

Of the nation's 1.9 million registered nurses, the most ever, at least 1.5 million are currently working in the profession. But hospitals and nursing homes still need at least 150,000 more nurses.

Hospitals will spend \$3.1 billion this year to recruit and train nurses, said Carolyn K. Davis, head of a federal commission that is studying the situation for the secretary of health and human services, Dr. Otis R. Bowen.

In Boston, where the shortage is especially acute, employment agencies are asking hospitals to pay commissions of \$8,000 to \$10,000 for each nurse hired. And Southern California hospitals are paying the equivalent of \$85,000 a year for temporary nurses provided by employment agencies.

For the lack of nurses, many large hospitals, especially in large cities, have had to take beds temporarily out of service, forfeiting revenues. For example, the University of Michigan Hospitals system estimated that it had lost more than \$2 million in net income since October after temporarily leaving 66 beds empty.

There have been cyclical nursing shortages for years. The last one, in 1979 and 1980, was remedied when nurses' pay scales were raised, on average, 13 percent. But experts say the current shortage will be harder to solve because of changes in the health care field.

As the federal system of paying pre-set fees for Medicare patients took effect in 1983 and 1984, hospital beds were left empty and some nurses were dismissed. The hiring soon resumed as hospitals cut payrolls, eliminating medical technicians and aides while seeking to maintain standards by giving additional duties to registered nurses.

As a result, hospitals are using more registered nurses — about 80 for each 100 patients — than ever before. Nurses are helping to operate high-technology devices and to monitor the increasing proportion of patients in intensive-care units.

Davis and other experts have proposed various remedies, starting with raises, flexible benefits and child-care services for nurses.

Please see NURSE, Page 8C



Chain gang

Kevin Kalahan, kneeling, and Brian Minckler of Pewag Chains Co. check the installation of a set of tire protection chains on a front end loader at the Rock of Ages quarry in Graniteville, Vermont. The chains weigh 28,000 pounds, costs \$19,000 and are meant to protect the expensive tires on heavy machinery. Pewag is an Austrian company which opened an assembly plant in the U.S. last fall. It is the only producer of tire protection chains in the U.S.

AP Laserphoto

Lady oil broker opens China trade

By EDWARD A. GARGAN
New York Times News Service

BEIJING — Pat V. Mazzarulli knows a lot about selling and buying oil. But the sure touch he displays in markets from Houston to Tokyo was, by his own admission, little more than groping when he decided there was business to be done in China.

Mazzarulli, the president of PVM Oil Associates, a large oil brokerage, turned to Virginia A. Kamsky.

"I'm in the oil business," Mazzarulli said. "China is becoming a big factor both in terms of exports and imports. Ginny obviously has no expertise in oil, but she's got expertise in China. What she's good at is finding the right people, getting appointments, establishing credibility — I'm not an Exxon or a Shell. She knows where the round pegs fit in the

round holes, where the square pegs fit in the square holes."

Knowing where the pegs go here has made Kamsky a leading consultant to foreign companies hoping to crack China's business environment and market, an increasingly complex melange of overlapping, and often competing, bureaucracies, ministries and institutions.

In Mazzarulli's case, he said: "We've had a certain degree of success. There's been some business. Frankly, I'm very satisfied."

When she opened her firm in 1980, Kamsky, who is fluent in Chinese, was among the few Americans to pioneer business consulting services for American companies rushing to invest in China. Eight years later, more than 9,700 foreign joint ventures have been approved in China and consulting services have proliferated. But the 34-year-old Kamsky, who is chairwoman and chief shareholder of Kamsky Associates Inc., has been here longer than most and has played a role in a raft of major American investments.

In college, Kamsky intended to study Chinese literature, but Marion Levy, the Princeton sociologist, nudged her toward the business world. After studying business at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, she began working in a Chase Manhattan Bank training program.

In 1978, she accompanied Chase's president, Willard C. Butcher, on a trip to China. During the visit, the United States announced the normalization of diplomatic relations with Beijing, and Chase decided to set up an office at once.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil price softness lingers in market

From Staff and Wire Reports

Permian Basin crude oil purchasers lowered their posted prices on Friday and are looking for a volatile week for oil prices in anticipation of next week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The majority of purchasers are paying \$16.75 per barrel for West Texas Intermediate, down 25 cents from a week earlier.

The futures market opened lower in New York this morning, at \$17.39 per barrel.

"More than usual, prices will depend on the rumor mill as the market waits for OPEC to meet next week," said Bill Rigney, crude oil representative for Permian Corp.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE
■ Mid-morning Quote \$17.39
■ Friday's Close \$17.45
■ Previous Close \$17.50
■ One Year Ago \$19.40

W.T. SOUR
■ Friday's Close \$16.18
■ Previous Close \$16.28
■ One Year Ago \$18.88

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$16.75
■ Previous Week \$17.00
■ One Year Ago \$18.50

Profit-taking takes toll on dollar

LONDON (AP) — Profit-taking pushed the U.S. dollar lower against most foreign currencies in European trading early today. Gold bullion rose.

The dollar fell in moderately active dealings as market players took profits on the currency's gains Monday, traders said.

A Rome trader said there was no fundamental reason for Monday's rise other than the closure of the London and New York markets for national holidays.

Mid-morning dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Monday, were:

—1.7264 West German marks, down from 1.7270
—1.4398 Swiss francs, down from 1.4415
—5.8005 French francs, down from 5.8025
—1.9317 Dutch guilders, down from 1.9335
—1.278.50 Italian lire, down from 1,280.00
—1.2366 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2378

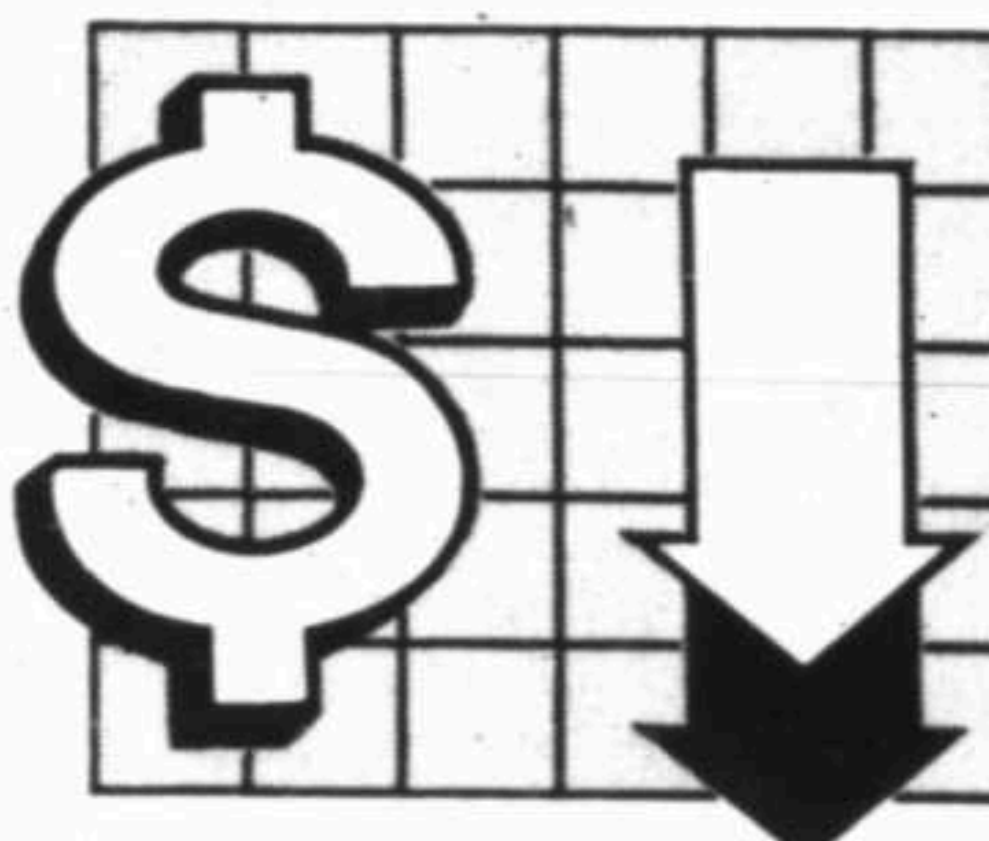
Against the trend, the dollar rose compared to the British pound, which slipped to \$1.8443 from \$1.8478. The pound has been declining steadily over the past few days.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 124.80 Japanese yen, down from Monday's close of 124.98 yen. A trader said the dollar came under selling pressure above the 125-yen level.

In London trading later today, the dollar was holding steady at 125 yen. London's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price at mid-morning of \$454 a troy ounce, up from \$452 on Friday. London bullion markets were closed Monday for a public holiday.

Gold also traded at a bid of \$454 in Zurich, up from late Monday's rate of \$452.50.

Earlier, gold closed in Hong Kong at a bid of \$455.80, up from \$454.31. Silver bullion was quoted in London at a bid of \$6.58 a troy ounce, down 1 cent from late Friday. Silver cost \$6.57 in Zurich on Monday.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Business economists raise growth forecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists for the nation's top businesses boosted their growth forecasts for 1988, but they still expect high interest rates to push the country into a recession sometime next year.

The latest survey released Friday by the National Association of Business Economists showed a substantial upward revision in growth estimates for this year compared with a survey done three months ago.

Icahn extends offer over Texaco's rejection

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. directors gave thumbs down to a takeover offer from financier Carl C. Icahn, who proceeded with his threat to wage what analysts called an uphill proxy fight for five seats on the oil giant's board.

Meanwhile, Icahn said he was extending the \$60-a-share bid, which values the company at \$14.6 billion, from Friday's deadline until Texaco's annual meeting June 17.

In denouncing Icahn's "non-offer" as a pressure tactic, Texaco directors echoed management's sentiment in questioning whether Icahn could arrange financing.

Appeals court bows out of Murray takeover

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to block a \$197 million takeover bid for Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co. by AB Electrolux of Sweden.

A three-judge panel ruled Friday Electrolux should not be penalized, as Murray asked, because it had been represented by a New York law firm that once helped advise Murray on how to fight a takeover.

Air Force scrutinizes Eastern operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has placed Eastern Airlines under increased scrutiny after considering, but then rejecting, a suspension of the carrier's right to fly military passengers.

The Military Airlift Command said Friday Eastern became the object of a "commercial carrier survey" in March and Air Force inspectors "reported performance deficiencies which, if not corrected, could affect the safety of the half-million DOD (Department of Defense) personnel who annually fly on Eastern aircraft."

Writers, 70 producers approve contracts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Striking TV and movie scriptwriters will resume work for more than 70 producers, including makers of the top-rated "The Cosby Show," under independent contracts approved by the writers' union.

The independent contracts were approved Friday by 86 percent of the 2,016 members of the Writers Guild of America who voted Thursday night in New York and Los Angeles, spokeswoman Cheryl Rhoden said.

Heinz patient in hooking tuna competitor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — H.J. Heinz Co. said it agreed with Bumble Bee Seafoods Inc. to extend their merger agreement until this Friday while they consider the Justice Department's opposition to the deal.

The government announced Thursday plans to block the proposed merger of two of the nation's top three canned tuna brands. The deal would give Heinz half of the nation's canned tuna sales, worth about \$1 billion per year.

Chicago exchanges oppose SEC jurisdiction

CHICAGO (AP) — Two exchanges that trade stock-index futures said they oppose the Securities and Exchange Commission's bid to take over regulation of trading in the contracts.

In Washington last week, the SEC voted 3-2 in favor of taking over the regulation of stock index futures from its sister agency, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

But the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade denounced those efforts last Friday.

GM recalls 39,000 full-size 1987 models

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. recalled 39,000 1987 model cars to find about 8,700 built with possibly defective throttle cables.

The recall, announced last Friday, includes 1987 Buick Electra, Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Ninety-Eight, and Pontiac Bonneville models, GM said. If the throttle cable binds against its sheath, causing the throttle to stick open, the engine may not return to complete idle after acceleration.

TEXAS BUSINESS

Workers strike out at Mobil plant

Get a hit in sewing business

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The strike at Mobil Corp. loomed as ominously as a thundercloud. Everybody knew it was coming.

At 12:01 a.m. Feb. 4, 1,350 Mobil workers started on what was to become the longest strike in the company's history. And Mobil employees Sherry Van Meter and Lisa Carr went to work.

"We went jogging at 6 a.m., had our coffee and hit the machines," Sherry says of the first day of the strike, gesturing to the sewing machines in her apartment living room that has been converted into a sewing room.

Sherry had wanted to go into business sewing three years ago, even developing her own line of clothing, "but I needed someone to help me. I couldn't do it by myself."

Lisa and Sherry met at Mobil where they worked in the data processing department and discovered they had a common love for sewing. They had already started taking orders for clothes before the strike, sewing late into the night after work but never seeming to catch up.

So when Mobil workers struck, they literally had their work cut out for them.

And if everything goes as planned, they'll soon come out with their own



When Mobil workers went on strike February 4, turned their sewing hobby into a profitable business. employees Lisa Carr, left, and Sherry Van Meter.

line of children's clothing. "We would work from 6 in the morning until midnight some nights and it wouldn't even seem like work because we love what we're doing," Lisa says, adding that they would fit half-hours of aerobics in between sewing to stay in shape — and some-

times to keep awake — as their orders grew and their schedules grew more hectic. They saved the hand-sewing to do when a good movie was coming on.

They got orders to sew the Vidor cheerleaders' uniforms, orders for a dinosaur costume for a play, orders

for men's shirts. But it was the navy blue T-shirt dress they made for Lisa's sister days into the strike that really got their business going.

Please see SEWING, Page 8C



WIN \$10,000

plus a trip for two via American Airlines
any place in the continental United States!!

Play FINDERS KEEPERS

in the
Midland Reporter-Telegram
APRIL 10th-JUNE 10th

TWO WAYS TO PLAY!

IT'S SIMPLE! Complete the official Finders Keepers entry form that will appear each day in your newspaper or pick one up at our offices at 201 E. Illinois. Bring or mail the form to us. If mailing, address to: Finders Keepers, c/o Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Forty (40) names will be drawn from the current week's entries every Friday. The following week 8 names will appear randomly throughout the classified section Monday through Friday. Find your name in the classifieds and call us before noon the day following publication at 682-6222 to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and possibly win the \$10,000 Grand Prize!

BE A WINNER! Enter as often as you wish and read classified everyday! When you find your name or license tag number call us before noon the day after publication to qualify!

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES! Pick up a free Finders Keepers bumper sticker at our offices, at the customer service booth at Midland Park Mall or at any Kwik Kwik Convenience Store and all Kwik Kwik Lube Center locations in Midland and Odessa. Our Finders Keepers spotters will be on the lookout in Midland, Odessa and surrounding cities. When your vehicle is spotted, the license tag number will appear in the classifieds. When you see your tag number, call us at 682-6222 by noon the day following publication to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and a chance at the Grand Prize!

Remember-It's a new game each week! The more you enter the better your chances!

THE GRAND PRIZE \$10,000 plus a trip for 2 on American Airlines will be awarded in a drawing of all eligible participants at Midland Park Mall on Saturday, June 18th at 4:00 p.m. The Grand Prize winner does not have to be present at the drawing to win.

CONTEST RULES

No purchase necessary. Copies of the Reporter-Telegram may be read at the Reporter-Telegram offices without charge or at your library. Contest rules and entry forms for this contest are on display in the lobby of the Reporter-Telegram office at 201 E. Illinois. Employees and independent contractors of the Reporter-Telegram, their agencies in the contest and their immediate family members (meaning brothers, sisters, children, mothers, fathers), and all persons living in the employees' home are ineligible to win any prize in this contest. The Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to publicize granted interviews with contestants and winners and publish or broadcast the name, likeness, voice and statements of each contestant or winner without payment or compensation to any such person.

The Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for entry forms deposited with the United States Postal Service. Facsimiles of entry forms are accepted. No participant may be a winner more than once each week. The Grand Prize Winner is responsible for any applicable taxes.

FINDERS KEEPERS OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

☐ YES, I want to play "Finders Keepers" and authorize the Reporter-Telegram to publish my name or license tag number in the newspaper. In the event I qualify or win I authorize for my photo to be taken and published.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

APT # _____ PHONE # _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

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MAIL TO:

"FINDERS KEEPERS"
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE TO ENTER

In 4 short weeks over 120 people have qualified! Who will win the \$10,000 and trip for 2 on American Airlines? It could be YOU! Enter today and qualify to win!

Here's a current qualifiers list through Friday, May 13th:

Gay Floyd	Byrta Eastham	Mrs. Jay McPherson	Elaine Walsh	Amy L. Arenivas
Lynell Coley	Nancy Oldham	Veda Paul	Carol Pace	Lena Minnick
Kendrick Gray	Linda Holt	Margaret G. Peterso	Sunny Brown	Cindy Batchelder
Elvira Hirth	Cliff Balzer	Robert Sanger	Sherry Kimbrow	Jackie Quain
Phillip McKinstry	Jack Morris	Mary Clohessy	Eddy Holt	Frances Gronow
JoAnn McQueen	Kenneth Brigman	Norbon Sikes	Carla Ezell	Karen Schuelke
Luis V. Galan	Toni Mulkey	Leslie Poole	Edwin Heath	Vicky L. Anwar
Audre Pietruszka	John Fields	Joanna King	Gynell McMillen	Mrs. Elnora Hill
Jolen Milton Hathaway	Scott McCullough	Cooper Robbins, Jr.	Opal Waldrop	Terrie Colley
Elizabeth K. Mashburn	Victoria Berge	Clara B. Adams	Leonard Robey	Sandra Davis
Sarah Clinton	W.D. Stovall	David D. Kalish	Cyndye Batchelor	Gartha L. Patton
Eddie Saenz	Diane Godfrey	Linda Kalish	Nena Nix	Joanne Franz
S.M. Mundy	Donna Ragan	Angela MdePageler	Jeannine Celey	Aida C. Dunlap
Joe Vine	Ernest Meyer	Myra Thurman	Rama Brown	Marie Woods
Mary Gowen	Connie Boring	Esperanza Delorey	Gay King	Lisa Zoller
Winnie Kidd	Barbara Morgan	Carolyn Currier	Frank Flournoy	Dorothy M. Fisher
Melanie Robinett	R.M. Carroll, Jr.	Allen Currier	Sherry Sutton	C.E. Pendleton
Charles Kittle	Patricia High	William M. Merritt	Patricia Villanueva	Edith Davis
Jack R. Schuler	Michael Dobey	Tommy Davis	Toni Brewer	
Wanda Reding	Gay Reedy	Yvonne Castleberry	Judy Jackson	
Darlene Bateman	Roy Cherry	W.A. Bateman	Trecia Saltzman	
Judge Young	Renee Lawrence	Susan Askey	Judy Kittle	
Jan Brown	Keith Leoffler	Robin McAnally	Archie Booth	

Yes, the above list reflects qualifiers from Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Midkiff, Stanton and Iraan! Some of these contestants have qualified more than once and one of these lucky people could win \$10,000 and a trip for 2 on American Airlines on June 18th!

Remember - submit your entry forms, display your bumper stickers and most importantly **READ CLASSIFIED EVERY DAY!** If you see your name or license tag number call us before noon the day following publication to qualify!

**Midland
Reporter-Telegram**

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Private Party Automotive Advertising

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Classified Means Advertising Results!

...and to prove to you the power of classified advertising, the Midland Reporter-Telegram is offering a limited time special for in-column private party automotive advertising with "Guaranteed Results" at a super low rate for a minimum 3 line ad or greater. We are so confident of the result-getting power of classifieds that we are offering a "Guaranteed Results Program" which assures the sale of your vehicle or we will run your ad FREE for 10 additional days.

Ad Prices:

3 Lines	= \$6.00
4 Lines	= \$8.00
5 Lines	= \$10.00
6 Lines	= \$12.00
7 Lines	= \$14.00

**AND UP at
.20¢ Per Line For
10 Days.**

TO QUALIFY for the Guaranteed Results Program:

- 1.) The ad must contain no more than one (1) vehicle.
- 2.) The vehicle must be priced.
- 3.) Cancellations are allowed at any time, however, no refunds or rate adjustments are given for ads cancelled prior to the expiration date of the first 10 days scheduled.
- 4.) In the unlikely event that your vehicle does not sell within 10 days, call us within 48 hours and reduce the selling price of the vehicle 10% at which time your ad will be re-scheduled FREE OF CHARGE for 10 additional days. If the advertiser elects to re-advertise the vehicle at original price they may do so at the regular private party open rates.
- 5.) We reserve the right to determine fair market value of your vehicle.

*Guaranteed Results Program rates apply to private party, non-commercial, non-contractual advertisers of vehicles for sale. All other classifications such as pets, real estate, etc. are excluded. The ad must run a minimum of 10 days.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NATION IN BRIEF

Fire forces evacuation of 800

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Fire broke out at a freight terminal early today, forcing officials to evacuate more than 800 people and close schools because of pesticides stored in the building, officials said.

The fire at a Roadway Express terminal, in a primarily residential area just outside the city, was reported about 12:30 a.m., said fire Capt. Robert Clayton. No serious injuries were reported.

A dark gray cloud shifted after daybreak and blew several hundred feet above a school where most evacuees were taken.

All public and parochial schools in Alliance were closed today, and officials in two districts east of the city also closed some schools.

Ed McNabb, director of the Alliance Red Cross chapter, estimated that 800 people, including 90 nursing home residents, were at Stanton Middle School. Other evacuees went to the homes of relatives and friends.

Man charged with stealing tickets

MIAMI (AP) — A luckless man has been charged with a string of robberies in which he took 1,500 lottery tickets in hopes of winning the jackpot, police said. Johnnie Cooper, 20, didn't get the \$1 million winner. He did get booked on charges of armed robbery and grand theft in connection with three separate robberies of 7-Eleven stores last week, police said Monday.

"He didn't take cash, he didn't take food, he didn't take anything but the lottery tickets," said Metro-Dade detective Tommy Robson.

The robberies occurred Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at two different 7-Elevens, police said.

Cooper, unarmed, was arrested Friday night after an officer spotted a black Cadillac at the first 7-Eleven that had been robbed, police said.

Cemetery workers go on strike

COLMA, Calif. (AP) — Burials were postponed today after union workers struck 17 San Francisco Bay area cemeteries in a dispute over non-union subcontractors

and health benefits.

"During this strike there won't be any interment. Mortuaries will have to hold the bodies," said Bruce Green, weekend manager of Woodlawn Memorial Park in Colma. The strikers, however, did not interfere with Memorial Day visitors.

In 1985, more than 800 bodies went unburied until a long strike was settled.

The main issue in the strike, which began Monday and is the area's fifth cemetery walkout since 1971, was the use of non-union subcontractors, said Carolyn Del Gaudio, business agent for the Cemetery Workers and Greens Attendants Union Local 265.

"That involves a real threat... to the future of their jobs, to the union itself," said Del Gaudio, whose union represents 150 workers who are groundskeepers, custodians and handle burials and cremations.

Earthquake detected in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An earthquake shook a small town in southeastern Ohio shortly after noon Saturday, but there were no reports of damage or inju-

ry, a state geologist said.

The 12:18 p.m. tremor registered 3.5 on the Richter scale of ground motion, with its epicenter in community of Gaysport, about 15 miles south of Zanesville, said Michael Hansen of the state Division of Geological Survey.

Earlier Saturday, a 3.2 Richter quake rattled Boulder City, Nev., about 10 miles southeast of Las Vegas, but there was no damage or injury reported.

The Richter scale gauges the energy a quake releases as recorded by seismograph. A quake measuring 3.5 on the scale is capable of inflicting slight damage locally.

Band pays tribute to madam

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — After paying tribute to the nation's war dead in a traditional Memorial Day ceremony, a brass band will end its way through a pioneer cemetery Monday to salute a 19th century madam called "the hooker with the heart of gold."

"It's tongue-in-cheek," said ceremony chairman Larry McNichols. "It's certainly not a part of the formal program."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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DISPLAY ADS
for following day. EXCEPT
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5 P.M. Fri. for Sun.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tue.

COPY CHANGES
6 P.M. day prior to publication
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6 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.

DISCOUNTS
4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Sun.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tue.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100
NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200
EMPLOYMENT

205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300
TRANSPORTATION

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500
MERCHANDISE

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600
RENTALS

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700
REAL ESTATE

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH, C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 682-3233, nights 682-2620.

FOR your evaporative cooler service, installation and repair call us, we'll be there! 684-7840

THE weather is soon to be hot and it will be nice to travel to a cool place. Call McCullough for help with a chance at the big prize if you call by noon tomorrow.

Appliance Repair

BRITT'S Appliance Repair: Fast friendly service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 694-7302

Auto Services & Repair

GEORGE'S Garage - Free estimates. Paint jobs and mechanical work on all types of autos. 683-6996.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BOOKKEEPING: Small businesses, corporations, income tax preparation, 11 years experience. Call 684-3346/686-7548.

BOOKKEEPING: In my home or your office/home. Am responsible and do excellent work. 686-7988. Leave message.

Bill Green Accounting Services

Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

Carpentry & Cabinets

COMMERCIAL and residential doors and hardware installed. 1-1000. Quality discount! Call McFarland's Door Hanging. 915-686-7302.

CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, desk, kitchen and bath remodeling, furniture, etc. Call 684-3346.

Carpets

CARPET specialists! Bolt together, fully engineered steel carpet. 20x20 (2) or carpet installed. \$1,593. 100% financing. Other sizes available. Call RCA Construction. 687-4645.

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EXPERT antique and clock repair. At DeWitt Hall by Hoag (Joe) Lay at the Right Time. 697-0540.

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TROY VINES, INC. RED-MIXED CONCRETE 682-7031

Quality concrete at competitive prices.

Plant #1 2927 Rankin Hwy. Plant #2 11 miles Northwest of Midland City limits on Hwy. 138.

MAM Concrete, Paving, sidewalks, driveways, etc. Dump trucks, dirt work. Call 686-0867, 682-6197.

DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, wood frame concrete block fences, excavating and backfilling. Call 682-3320.

Concrete, brick, block, swimming pools, etc. Seeley Discount Terms. All concrete installations. 685-7048.

CONCRETE - work, driveways, patios, walks, exposed aggregate. Free estimates, references. Don Brundage Construction. 699-0952, 694-2252.

CONCRETE Work: Paving, sidewalks, curbs and driveways. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. 697-8735.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work: Side walks, drive ways, flower bed curbs and patios. Call 694-1412. Free estimates.

Dirt Work

GOOD clean top soil and caliche. Also hauling, moving and leveling. Free estimates. 694-3146, 686-7548.

DOZER, motorized, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, rolling small tracks. Ray Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, grading, caliche, soil, oil, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4874.

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BEAUTIFULLY handmade custom draperies, slipcovers, pillows, and other decorating sewing needs. Call Margie's Needle 684-3946.

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ELECTRICIAN indoor/outdoor. Re-wiring, ceiling fans, phone jacks, plugs, etc. Reasonable rates. References. John 684-6368.

ELECTRICIAN No job too small. Free estimates. Call 686-4790.

KREGER Electric Company, Licensed, bonded, insured. Call 687-4712.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/plugs. Licensed/insured. 682-0839.

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FENCES new/repair. Wood/Aluminum. Call 691-4333. Towner Fence Company. Free Estimates.

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NEW or repaired. Brick work, concrete curbing, gates. 31 years experience. All work guaranteed. 697-4712.

MASTERCRAFT Fence All types of fencing, free estimates. We do repairs, super low rates. 697-1018.

LARRO Rodriguez and Sons, former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates. 33 years combined experience. 682-4015, 1309 East Jay.

Furniture Refinishing

WOOD You like. 3211 W. Woody. We sell high quality prefinished furniture, repair, refinish, repair. 697-1321.

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, repair, and refinishing. In home touch-ups. 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239.

RESIDENTIAL Refinishing, addition. Custom cabinet, built in a specialty. Quality work, references. Aubrey Reid, 684-5185.

Insulation

BOSWORTH, C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price. 682-3233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND Insulation Company, Midland's Oldest Insulation Company. Offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

100% FINANCING available - Additions, garage/patio enclosures, \$118-\$244 monthly. Michael Roberts, Handyman Company. 563-8822.

REPAIRS, remodeling, custom woodwork, brickwork, commercial. Free estimates. Seeley Discount Terms. All concrete installations. 685-7048.

CONSTRUCTION Services, Planning - Drafting - Contracting, Residential and Light Commercial. Remodels and New Construction. Small jobs welcome. Sonny W. Vaughan, Designer - Contractor. 694-3476.

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REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS & ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.

REPAIR WORK FREE ESTIMATES HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO. 1502 LOOP 250 694-6711

THE HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR. NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT REMODELING, FENCING, ROOFS, PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, STORAGE BUILDINGS, REPAIR WORK. CALL LONNIE. 694-3226.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Additions, doors, cabinets. Guaranteed quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Jerry 683-5636.

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CERAMIC tile installation. All types & colors. 23 years experience. 697-8111. Home Tlx Company.

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WILL do small interior/exterior repairs, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 30 years experience. Paul 697-7486.

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LET us spring clean your home! Call Cheryl 684-0749. Local references, guaranteed work.

OLD fashion tile housecleaning. Dependable, experienced, and reasonable rates. Call 697-5439.

CHRISTIAN ladies need jobs. Will clean houses, offices or apartments. Very dependable with references. 682-4054.

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PROFESSIONAL TREE CARE BY...

WESTERN HORTICULTURE

Pruning, shaping, deep root feeding, and spraying. Call: 683-0053

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AGREATE your lawn! You'll make better use of water, fertilizer and insecticide. For appointment: 684-6209.

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LANDSCAPE maintenance. Tree and shrub pruning. Lawn mowed. Call PHILIP 683-7847.

ARE LAWN Care. Spring clean-up. Soil, edging, tree pruning, light lawn mowing. 683-1850. Leave message or call 5:30PM.

HONEST Christian man - Lawncare/landscape. Design and complete maintenance. References, free estimates. 683-7948.

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE. WILL DO TODAY! QUALITY WORK. CALL PHILIP 683-7847.

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HONEST Christian man - Lawncare/landscape. Design and complete maintenance. References, free estimates. 683-7948.

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE. WILL DO TODAY! QUALITY WORK. CALL PHILIP 683-7847.

ARE LAWN Care. Spring clean-up. Soil, edging, tree pruning, light lawn mowing. 683-1850. Leave message or call 5:30PM.

HONEST Christian man - Lawncare/landscape. Design and complete maintenance. References, free estimates. 683-7948.

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ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE. WILL DO TODAY! QUALITY WORK. CALL PHILIP 683-7847.

Lawn & Garden Service

LAWN'S moved, yard work done. Prices start at \$15. Call John for free estimates. 697-9748.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, weeding, edging, all yard work. Free estimates. 682-9523.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, all types, soil, filling. 687-4874.

Lawson & Garden Service

NOTES: Turn-ups • Repair • Open holes. 2-cycle/4



Private Party Automotive Advertising

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Classified Means Advertising Results!

...and to prove to you the power of classified advertising, the Midland Reporter-Telegram is offering a limited time special for in-column private party automotive advertising with "Guaranteed Results" at a super low rate for a minimum 3 line ad or greater. We are so confident of the result-getting power of classifieds that we are offering a "Guaranteed Results Program" which assures the sale of your vehicle or we will run your ad FREE for 10 additional days.

Ad Prices:

3 Lines	= \$6.00
4 Lines	= \$8.00
5 Lines	= \$10.00
6 Lines	= \$12.00
7 Lines	= \$14.00

**AND UP at
.20¢ Per Line For
10 Days.**

TO QUALIFY for the Guaranteed Results Program:

- 1.) The ad must contain no more than one (1) vehicle.
- 2.) The vehicle must be priced.
- 3.) Cancellations are allowed at any time, however, no refunds or rate adjustments are given for ads cancelled prior to the expiration date of the first 10 days scheduled.
- 4.) In the unlikely event that your vehicle does not sell within 10 days, call us within 48 hours and reduce the selling price of the vehicle 10% at which time your ad will be re-scheduled **FREE OF CHARGE** for 10 additional days. If the advertiser elects to re-advertise the vehicle at original price they may do so at the regular private party open rates.
- 5.) We reserve the right to determine fair market value of your vehicle.

*Guaranteed Results Program rates apply to private party, non-commercial, non-contractual advertisers of vehicles for sale. All other classifications such as pets, real estate, etc. are excluded. The ad must run a minimum of 10 days.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Auto Service

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Fire forces evacuation of 800

Ed McNabb, director of the Alliance Red Cross chapter, estimated that 800 people, including 90 nursing home residents, were at Stanton Middle School. Other evacuees went to the homes of relatives and friends.

Man charged with stealing tickets

Cemetery workers go on strike

"That involves a real threat...to the future of their jobs, to the union itself," said Del Gaudio, whose union represents 150 workers who are groundskeepers, custodians and handle burials and cremations.

Band pays tribute to madam

Band pays tribute to madam

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — After paying tribute to the nation's war dead in a traditional Memorial Day ceremony, a brass band will wend its way through a pioneer cemetery Monday to salute a 19th century madam called "the hooker with the heart of gold."

"It's tongue-in-cheek," said ceremony chairman Larry McNichols. "It's certainly not a part of the formal program."

Midland's People To People Market Place

**CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.**

To Place your Fast Acting
Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day that report that nullifies the value of the ad

DEAD LINES		
COPY CHANGES	WORD AND SPACE ADS	DISPLAY ADS
6 P.M. day prior to publication	DISPLAY ADS	4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
EXCEPT	for following day, EXCEPT	4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.		4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEAD LINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH/C.A. Gray Co. We provide all types of service/heatings for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5232, night 683-5233.

FOR your evaporative cooler service, installation and repair call us, we'll be there 684-7840

The weather is soon to be hot and it's time to invest in a cool plan. Gray McCullough will qualify for a chance of the big prize if you call by your noon tomorrow.

Appliance Repair

BRITT'S Appliance Repair. Fast friendly service on washers, dryers, dehydrators, ranges. Reasonable rates. 683-7500.

Auto Services & Repair

GEORGE'S Garage. Free estimate. Paint jobs and miscellaneous work on all types of autos. 683-6996.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BOOKKEEPING. Small businesses, corporations, income tax preparation, 11 years, pickup and deliver. 694-3146/684-7548.

BOOKKEEPING. In my home or your office/home. Am reasonable and do excellent work. 686-7988, leave message.

BILL GREEN ACCOUNTING Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

Carpentry & Cabinets

COMMERCIAL and residential door, window, and trim. 1-1000. Quantity discount! Call McCormick, Door Hanging. 971-5862/684-2222.

CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, desks, children and bedroom furniture, countertops. Ask for John 694-5343.

CABINETS. Home rework. Home remodeling. Door hanging, room dividers, etc. 694-5344.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs. Installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667.

Carports

CARPORT SPECIALTIES. Built together, engineered steel carport. 20x20 (2) car port installed. \$1,995. 100% R.C.A. Construction. 687-4645.

Concrete Work

REDI-MIXES INC. CONCRETE WORK. 682-7031

Quality concrete at competitive prices. 811 2927 Barkin Hwy. Plant #211 miles Northwest of Midland city limits on Hwy. 158.

MAK Concrete Contractors, Inc. Sidewalks, patios, driveways, etc. Call 684-5344. 2505 Oak Rd. Midland 682-9239

Decking

B & D HAULING. "We Haul For Less." Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Woodley 684-2200.

A. JACKSON. Handyman Home Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, carpet, appliances. Call 682-2667.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

100% FINANCING available. Add-on, general, custom remodeling. \$118. \$244 monthly. Manual Rivera. Handyman. 683-8832.

REPAIRS, remodeling, custom work. Call 684-5344. 2505 Oak Rd. Midland 682-9239

CONSTRUCTION Services, Plumbing. Duffin Co. Contractors. Residential and commercial. Free Estimates. Sanny Duffin. Contractor, Designer. Contractor. 694-3576.

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100% FINANCING available. Add-on, general, custom remodeling. \$118. \$244 monthly. Manual Rivera. Handyman. 683-8832.

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Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK. Side walks, drive ways, flower and curbs and patios. Call 694-1412. Free estimates.

Dirt Work

GOOD clean top soil and caliche. Also hauling, moving and shredding. Free estimates. 694-3146/684-7548.

DOZER, molder, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, drive ways, grubbing, raking small tracts. 684-5344.

BI BACKHOE, dozer, dump truck, topsoil, caliche, lots, caliche, grading, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Draperies and Blinds

BEAUTIFULLY handmade custom drapery, valances, and window treatments. Decorating sewing needs. Call Margie's Needle 683-5946.

Estate Sale Service

J. JOSEPH'S Antiques. Offer 18 years of experience in Estate Liquidation Services. From small garage sales to large estates. References available. 687-2868.

Electric Service

ELECTRICIAN Indoor/outdoor. Fixtures, ceiling fans, phone jacks, plugs. 684-6368.

ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, free estimates. Calling time. 686-7988, leave message.

KRIGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Calling time, lights, plug added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-5344.

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Lawns & Garden Service

LAWN'S mowed, yard work done. Cheryl 684-0749. Local reference. 687-7748.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hedges, shrubs, etc. 682-9232.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, aeration, top soil, filling. 687-4876.

Lawn Mower Service

POTTER'S. Tune-ups & Repair. Over 25 years of experience. 684-5344. Wednesday - Sunday. 683-1134.

SMALL engines, tuned, rebuilt, blades sharpened, welding, pickup/delivery. 684-5344.

ROBERT'S Small engine service. Repair all types of lawn and garden equipment. 684-5344.

Professional Tree Care

WESTERN HORTICULTURE

Pruning, shaping, deep root feeding, and spraying. Call: 683-0053

★ ★ ★ RANDELL CREEK ★ ★ ★ FOR ALL YOUR LAWN SERVICE NEEDS. ★ ★ ★ PROMPT ★ ★ ★ THOROUGH ★ ★ ★ RELIABLE ★ ★ ★ FREE ESTIMATES. 684-5392.

Professional Tree Care

AERATE your lawn. You'll make better use of water, fertilizer and insecticide. 684-5344.

DEFERRABLE lawn service, 7 days a week. Mow to 3pm. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 683-8091.

RAY Yard Service. Hedges and trees. 684-5344.

Professional Tree Care

LANDSCAPE maintenance. Tree and shrub care. 684-5344.

★ ★ ★ Hartman

210 General Help Wanted

FLAT BED & HEAVY HAUL DRIVERS

If you're a driver who is looking to start a successful career, this is the training company you want to drive for. We have the best pay in the industry. You will be driving 25 years of experience and two years of heavy haul experience and a clean driving record. Call Corbett at 1-800-559-5959.

P.S.T., INC.

220 Sales Help Wanted

LEAD CRIME PREVENTION

SENIORS FOR

FORTUNE 500 COMPANIES

Opportunity available for determined individuals with drive and ability to sell Fortune 500 products. Training and college degrees. Accepting resumes through June 30. Interviews to begin July 1. Midland location. P.O. Box 770229 Houston, Texas 77215.

BAIRN \$1,000 a week. Need professional salesperson. Call Brownfield 685-0997.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Seeking career oriented person with the following background:

- Minimum 3 years experience
- At least 3-5 years experience
- Career oriented
- Good references

Send resumes to BOX-041

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1450

Midland, Texas 79702.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Looking for individuals who don't mind hard work and good pay and meet the following requirements:

- At least 3-5 years experience
- 24 Hour call
- Clean cut and honest
- Career oriented

Send resumes to BOX-042

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1450

Midland, Texas 79702.

TELEMARKETING people needed

for evening telephone sales. Salary plus commission. Call 685-5610 for interview.

NEED FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Two automobile sales persons for New Car Sales. Contact after 9 AM Tuesday May 31st or Wednesday June 1st at 682-0832 for appointment with Jack Capps.

POSITION open for motorcycle sales

person. Must be licensed and have good references. We sell Harley-Davidson motorcycles, and have the ability to sell. Apply in person, 306 East 2nd, Odessa, 687-4646.

BAG & Backpack, formerly Roberto's

is now taking applications for full and part-time sales. Apply in person at our Midland Park Mall location, 685-5572.

WORK where you choose - when you choose

temporary retail sales help needed. Call 685-5610.

MANAGEMENT Trainees for outside sales

Unlimited earnings potential. Training allowance. Leads provided. Full-time transportation. 685-5776.

EARN \$15,000/MONTH

IN THE PERMANENT BASIN DRIVE A MERCEDES

WEAR TAILORED CLOTHES

686-6261

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

STYLIST. FULL OR PART-TIME. SALARIES GUARANTEED. THE HAIRLINE. TWO LOCATIONS. CALL 684-8451.

\$40 - \$80 PER YEAR

Midland Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs help for local area. No direct sales. Wholesale only. (713) 782-1881.

TEACHERS, SUBSTITUTES, PARENTS

World Bank Children's Home parties and full-time positions open locally. Flexible hours, excellent earnings. Classes forming. Call 687-7777.

40 TELEPHONE SALESPERSONS

needed immediately. Homebased openings - housewives and students welcome. Guaranteed salary plus commission. No experience necessary. Company will train. Two shifts available: 9:30am - 3:30pm and 4pm - 7pm. Apply at 204 West Wall Ave. Apply from 7pm Tuesday - Friday.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE sales, day or evening position available. Best deal in town. Your second work. See 694-2190.

230 Situations Wanted

GRANDMOTHER needed immediately to care for two children in our home. Evening shift. Must have own transportation and speak English. 697-3822.

240 Child Care

DEPENDABLE child care in my home. Monday - Saturday, day or night. Reasonable, fenced yard. 682-0607.

AIRLINE Child Care Center

Learning environment, morning sessions, transportation to and from school, competitive rates, drop-off/pick-up. Come by or call Shirley at 694-1688.

SUMMER care for your school age child or preschooler in my home

Ann Johnson 697-6354

RILEY'S Day Care Center and Child Care

First Aid, Ages 3-5, meals, snacks, 689-4763, 697-8322 evenings

HOME day care has opening for 18

months. 3 years experience. Homebased. Call 689-8388.

CHILD CARE in my home, Midland

Childcare in my home. Midland location. Call 694-4067.

NORTHGATE Addition, registered

home has opening, ages 2 years and up. Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. Call 694-4067.

KANDY KANE Day Care and Preschool

has spaces available for ages 2 years through 12. Summer activities include arts and crafts, bowling, skating, and lots of summer fun. Call or come by 1911 N. Garland. 683-7063

OPENING June 1st

Pre-Register NOW!

CHILDREN'S WORLD

DAYCARE

684-0810

3409 ANDREWS HWY.

(across from Golf Course Church of Christ) Home atmosphere with quality care. Learning environment. Structured program. Fun time, free time to 5:30. Drop-in drop-out. 7:30 to 5:30.

CHILD Care in my home, 2 openings

Drop-in drop-out. References available. Call 694-4792.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with

the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CHILD Care in my home for ages 2

and up. Open Saturdays. Near Del-Mar. 687-4555.

CHILD care needed in my home for

three year old boy. Must be mature, responsible and have reliable transportation. Will check references. Call 682-1390 after 6 PM.

250 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate opportunity. Offer your real

estate license quickly. Short-term state-of-the-art. Southwest location. EOE.

FOR rent, Maricopa Grande, 2105 E.

Front, Midland, furnished. Call Woody at Lee 563-0163

FRANCHISE food business located in

Permian Mall. \$40,000 with terms. \$100,000 cash. 563-3341.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMPANY

Used in November 1986 Venture Magazine as one of the top ten most profitable companies. Earn \$25,000 to \$100,000 per year. Over 900 locations in operation now. Training and management assistance. Worldwide territories.

Call Renee Dubois at

1-800-792-3266

NICE neighborhood grocery store for

sale. 682-0975.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 BUICK LeSabre. Loaded, excellent condition. Call or trade for model pickup. After 5 p.m. and weekends. 683-8790.

1983 CADILLAC ELDOADO

Only 32,000 miles, yellow with yellow leather. Loaded, excellent condition. Call or trade for model pickup. After 5 p.m. and weekends. 683-8790.

1983 CITATION. Six cylinder, four

door, cruise control, AM/FM radio, leather, excellent condition. Call or trade for model pickup. After 5 p.m. and weekends. 683-8790.

1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door,

good condition, extra clean. White with blue interior. \$4,000. Call after 5 PM. 683-8790.

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