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LIFESTYLE/4B



The 94th running of the Boston Marathon begins today with Juma Ikangaa as the favorite.

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## NEWS WATCH

### Oakley vs. Wayne

AUSTIN (AP) — The gubernatorial showdown between Ann Richards and Clayton Williams is being billed as the feisty feminist battling the blunt-talking cowboy, Annie Oakley vs. John Wayne.

"It has the potential to be a very illuminating and entertaining race between two candidates who have quick wit and know how to communicate, who are colorful and representative of the Texas culture, and who have both said they want a positive campaign on the issues," said Williams campaign spokesman Bill Kenyon.

"And if that happens, it will be a race that the voters may actually enjoy for a change," Kenyon said.

"Personally, it plays a larger and larger role in American political life," said Glenn Smith, campaign manager for Ms. Richards.

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### Death of a senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, 73, of Hawaii, a longtime advocate for peace and champion of Japanese-Americans seeking compensation for their internment during World War II, died early Sunday in Toronto.

The late Democrat's spokesman, Ed Greaney, said in Washington that Matsunaga died about 2 a.m. He was in Toronto for cancer treatment.

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### KGB targeted

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians assaulted local KGB headquarters with stones, torches and flare guns in an attack that the agency's chief branded "an onslaught by bandits." One attacker was reported killed.

Saturday evening's assault on KGB headquarters in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, spurred on by "provocative calls to liquidate the KGB," lasted two hours, but the rioters did not break into the building, Tass said.

The official Soviet news agency said the crowd had been angered by the KGB's arrest of four Armenians on charges of stealing weapons from a military unit.

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## Lithuania ignores deadline

■ The Baltic nation's leaders meet to discuss Gorbachev's ultimatum as U.S. officials warn Soviets that a cutoff of supplies would affect relations with the U.S.S.R.

By Brian Friedman

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuanian leaders Sunday ignored a Kremlin deadline to rescind laws promoting independence despite Moscow's threat to cut off key supplies to the Baltic republic.

The republic's deputy prime minister,

Romualdas Ozolas, went on Lithuanian TV as the 48-hour deadline set by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev expired. He said Lithuania's president and prime minister would meet today to discuss Moscow's ultimatum.

Ozolas also said the neighboring republic of Estonia would appoint an ambassador to Lithuania today, and Lithuania would reciprocate, according to Aidas Palubinskas of the Lithuanian parliament's information office.

Gorbachev sent a letter Friday to Lithuania's leaders, demanding that they rescind independence-oriented actions that he termed "anti-constitutional," including laws on canceling conscription into the Soviet army and seizing Communist Party property.

He threatened to cut off products the Soviet Union sells abroad for hard currency if the republic's leaders failed to act by Sunday.

Gorbachev did not specify the materials, but they include oil and natural gas — products Lithuania buys only from Moscow.

In Washington Sunday, Senate leaders of both parties warned Gorbachev that carrying out his threatened economic blockade could derail opening trade relations between the United States and Moscow.

Lithuania, a republic of 3.8 million, declared its independence from the Soviet Union March 11 and has been engaged in a war of wills with the Kremlin ever since.

Palubinskas quoted Ozolas as acknowledging that Lithuania's factories would be able to function for only about two weeks if Moscow imposed an economic blockade. But he added that the Soviet Union has never been able to brag about swift implementation of its economic decisions.

The deputy prime minister also wished Lithuanians a happy Easter. Palubinskas said, and advised them to rest up, "because this week doesn't promise to be any less hectic — but by next weekend we'll be happy by what we've accomplished."

Ozolas also said that before Gorbachev

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## Annual rush taxes resources of IRS

■ Fewer taxpayers wait until the last minute than last year, while those who fail to file by midnight face stiff penalties.

By David Morris  
Staff Writer

It's a spring ritual: would-be taxpayers procrastinating in droves as the federal income tax deadline rapidly approaches.

About 75 percent of tax returns had been filed by April 9, the Internal Revenue Service reports — leaving about 23 million people to file between then and tonight's deadline.

So if you haven't completed your tax forms, you are not alone. But the IRS warns that people who delay beyond midnight tonight will face penalties.

Late filers must pay a 5 percent per month penalty, and the late payment penalty is an additional .5 percent per month. The IRS also charges 11 percent interest, compounded daily, on late money owed to the federal government.

### Tax freedom day/3A

To avoid the late filing charge, IRS Austin district office spokesperson Jane Mazur said taxpayers can file Form 4868 by the deadline and receive an automatic extension.

"It's an extension of time to file, not time to pay," Ms. Mazur said. "If they have tax liability to pay, then they need to send that payment in with their extension form. You still have to do a little figuring."

The extension, which requires no excuses or explanations, is good until Aug. 15. A further extension, until Oct. 15, can be granted to people who show need, she said.

"Most folks have good reasons — waiting for records, illness in the family. We take these things into consideration."

Meanwhile, she said, fewer people this year delayed sending their tax forms. The number of returns already filed is up 3 percent from the same time last year and the number of refunds returned is up 8 percent from last year.

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## Pope urges Lithuanians to negotiate with Soviets

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In an Easter Sunday salute to man's yearning for freedom, Pope John Paul II said he hoped Lithuanians would achieve their goal of independence through "respectful and comprehensive" dialogue with Moscow.

In other Easter celebrations, Romanians and East Germans gave thanks for the freedoms won by their pro-democracy revolutions; and religious leaders called for peace and tolerance in Lebanon and Israel.

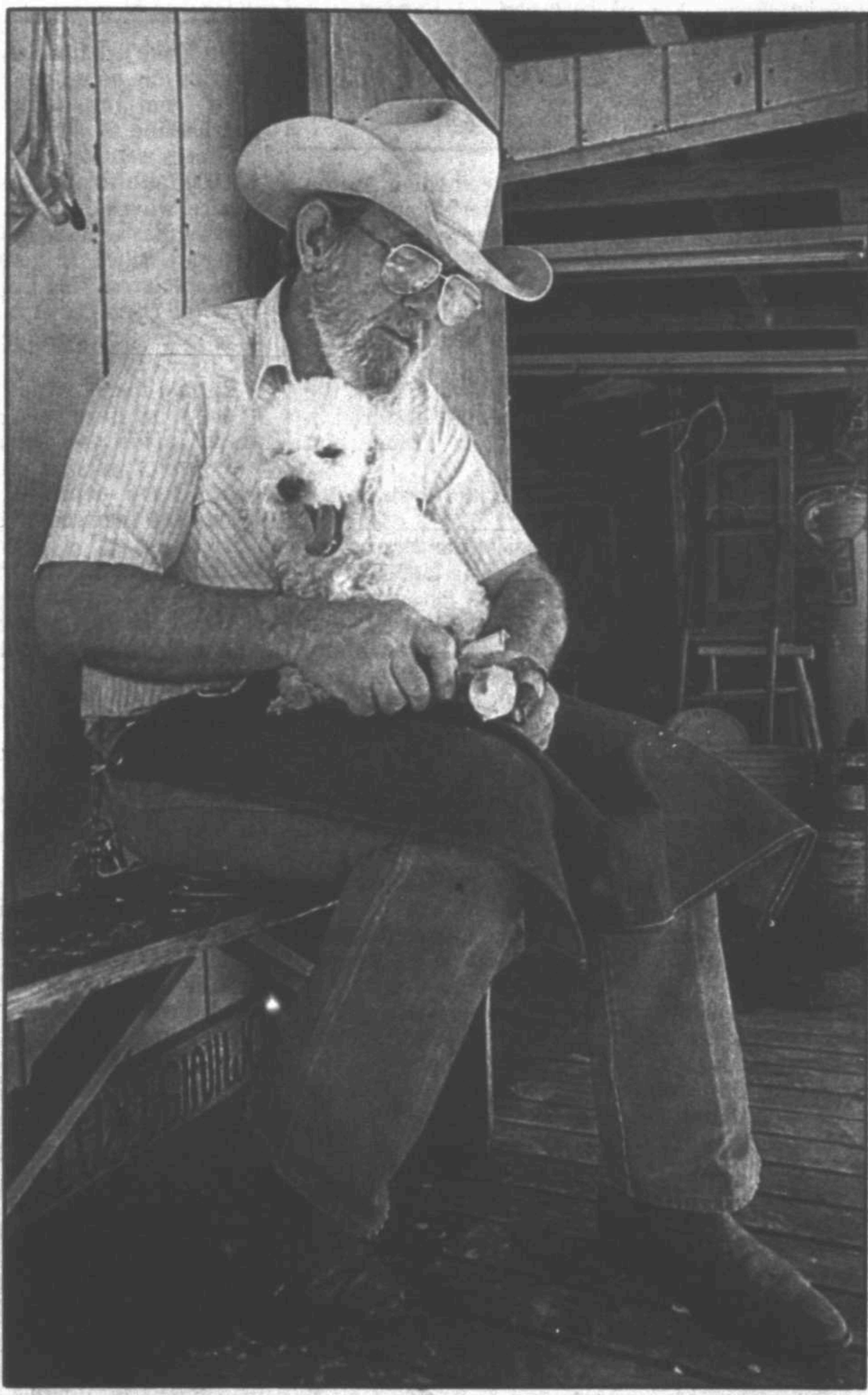
In the Soviet Ukraine, where Roman Catholicism was banned 44 years ago, Catholics in Kiev were allowed to legally

perform Easter services for the first time in decades.

The pontiff spoke as Lithuanians waited to see whether Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev would carry out his threat to impose economic sanctions on the republic unless it rescinded independence-oriented actions by Sunday.

"In the name of Jesus dead and risen for all men, we ask for peace for our children in the dear Lithuania nation, while we hope that their aspirations find confirmation in a respectful and comprehensive dialogue," the pope said.

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George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

### A cut above

J.B. Taylor of Stanton spends many hours carving Old West figures out of wood. Perched on his lap is his poodle, Little Britches. Please see related story and photos, Page 1B.

## Legendary Greta Garbo dies in New York

■ The 84-year-old actress had lived a very private life since her retirement from films in 1941 at the age of 36.

By Raul Reyes

NEW YORK (AP) — Greta Garbo, the legendary screen star who turned her back on Hollywood in 1941 and became as well known for her passion for privacy as for her sculpted beauty and husky vibrato, died Sunday. She was 84.

"New York Hospital announces with great sadness the death of Miss Garbo," said hospital spokesman Andrew Banoff. At the family's request, he provided no other information other than that she died Sunday. He declined to say when she entered the hospital or at what time she died.

Ben Bottenweiser, a neighbor and friend of Miss Garbo, said the actress hadn't been well lately and had had dialysis treatments, but didn't know the nature of her illness. Banoff declined to say whether Miss Garbo had been treated for kidney trouble.

The Swedish-born star began her career in silent films and reigned as the supreme movie queen throughout the '30s. Some critics considered her the finest screen actress of all time. Actor Jimmy Stewart recalled Sunday night that Miss Garbo had a certain mystique about her.

"It was a combination of the way she looked, her voice and the beautiful way she moved," Stewart said. "As an actress and as a person she had this very special thing about her that I think sort of set her apart."

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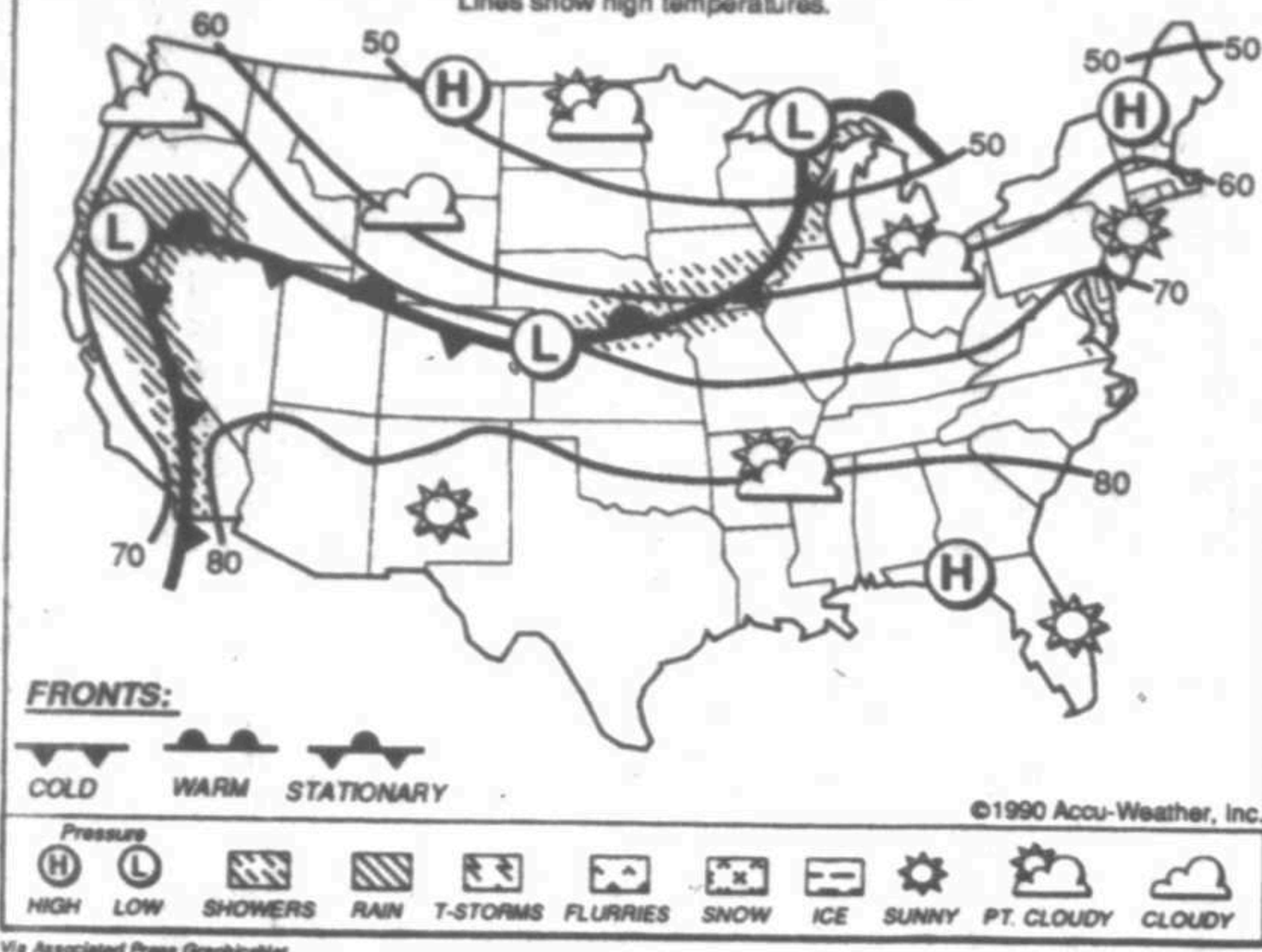
AP Wirephoto

Greta Garbo, who died Sunday, is shown here with actor Robert Taylor in a scene from the 1936 movie "Camille."



## WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 16.  
Lines show high temperatures.



## High near 90 expected

## Staff Report

Sunny skies are predicted for today with a high near 90 and 15 to 25 mph gusty winds from the southwest, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will see increasing cloudiness, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid-50s, the NWS said. Tuesday will be cloudy, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-70s. Saturday's high of 95 was a new record. The record low for today of 34 was set in 1947.

## STATE

A series of severe thunderstorms swept through West and North Texas Sunday, spreading damage from tennis ball-sized hail and high winds.

Several funnel clouds were reported, but none touched down long enough to cause damage. But straight winds did substantial damage to several homes in the Young county town of Newcastle about 8 p.m.

In Sweetwater in Nolan County, residents watched the sky turn black about 6:45 p.m., and scurried for cover as a cyclone was reported there almost four years to the day after a killer twist.

A tornado there on April 19, 1986, killed one person, injured 95 others and caused \$20 million in damage to the small West Texas community.

After the storm passed Sunday, no one was injured, but several homes and businesses were damaged, said Gail Redden, editor of the Sweetwater Reporter.

"I'm sure it scared everybody to death, because of the memories of 1986," said Ms. Redden, who was on the way to church with her family when the storm hit.

## NATION

Thundershowers and rain made Easter Sunday a damp holiday in sections of the West, East and Midwest, and the weather was unseasonably cool in the upper Midwest.

Heavy rain fell in southeast New York state. Between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. EDT, the New York City area received up to 1.35 inches of rain. But by afternoon, the rain had moved out over the Atlantic Ocean.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Midland statistics

FORECAST  
Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 90 with 15 to 25 mph and gusty southwest winds.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:  
Yesterday's High: 85 degrees  
Overnight Low: 56 degrees  
Sunrise today: 6:18 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:10 a.m.  
Precipitation: 0.00 inches  
Last 24 hours: 1.05 inches  
Year to date: 3.29 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:  
8 a.m.: 72  
9 a.m.: 73  
10 a.m.: 74  
11 a.m.: 75  
12 noon: 76  
1 p.m.: 77  
2 p.m.: 78  
3 p.m.: 79  
4 p.m.: 80  
5 a.m.: 81

## Weather elsewhere

| Hi                   | Lo  | Prc | Dir  |
|----------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque          | 84  | 48  | cdy  |
| Anchorage            | 47  | 30  | cdy  |
| Ashville             | 69  | 47  | cdy  |
| Atlanta              | 73  | 52  | cdy  |
| Atlantic City        | 80  | 54  | cdy  |
| Baltimore            | 65  | 52  | 1.00 |
| Birmingham           | 64  | 42  | rn   |
| Bismarck             | 72  | 53  | cdy  |
| Boise                | 67  | 18  | cdy  |
| Boston               | 65  | 45  | cdy  |
| Buffalo              | 54  | 42  | 1.04 |
| Butte                | 53  | 40  | cdy  |
| Charleston, S.C.     | 71  | 37  | 0.4  |
| Charleston, W. Va.   | 74  | 62  | cdy  |
| Chicago              | 63  | 48  | 10   |
| Cincinnati           | 63  | 39  | rn   |
| Cleveland            | 60  | 44  | cdy  |
| Columbus             | 67  | 30  | rn   |
| Dallas               | 67  | 32  | cdy  |
| Dayton               | 67  | 38  | cdy  |
| Des Moines           | 58  | 40  | 0.3  |
| Denver               | 56  | 31  | cdy  |
| Detroit              | 51  | 33  | 0.1  |
| Evansville           | 61  | 34  | cdy  |
| Flagstaff            | 71  | 34  | cdy  |
| Grand Rapids         | 60  | 40  | 0.1  |
| Hartford             | 65  | 37  | cdy  |
| Indianapolis         | 67  | 40  | cdy  |
| Jackson, Miss.       | 75  | 49  | cdy  |
| Kansas City          | 64  | 45  | cdy  |
| Las Vegas            | 91  | 60  | cdy  |
| Little Rock          | 75  | 50  | 0.2  |
| Los Angeles          | 71  | 60  | rn   |
| Louisville           | 66  | 34  | rn   |
| Memphis              | 69  | 42  | cdy  |
| Miami Beach          | 80  | 68  | 37   |
| Milwaukee            | 57  | 45  | 0.1  |
| Minneapolis          | 53  | 29  | 0.6  |
| Mobile               | 68  | 48  | 0.3  |
| New Orleans          | 78  | 66  | 0.3  |
| New York City        | 68  | 47  | 1.33 |
| Oakland              | 70  | 58  | cdy  |
| Omaha                | 62  | 37  | 0.3  |
| Philadelphia         | 66  | 48  | 94   |
| Phoenix              | 100 | 67  | cdy  |
| Pittsburgh           | 68  | 29  | 0.3  |
| Portland, Ore.       | 62  | 52  | cdy  |
| Raleigh              | 72  | 58  | 21   |
| Rapid City           | 70  | 29  | cdy  |
| San Diego            | 63  | 44  | cdy  |
| San Francisco        | 71  | 62  | cdy  |
| Seattle              | 53  | 42  | 0.3  |
| Shreveport           | 62  | 48  | cdy  |
| Tampa-St. Petersburg | 78  | 56  | cdy  |
| Tucson               | 65  | 57  | cdy  |
| Tulsa                | 70  | 58  | 0.3  |
| Washington, D.C.     | 69  | 53  | 1.08 |

## Texas temperatures

| Hi                    | Lo | Prc |
|-----------------------|----|-----|
| Alpine                | 69 | 51  |
| Amarillo              | 75 | 51  |
| Austin                | 79 | 58  |
| Brewster-Port Arthur  | 79 | 51  |
| Beville               | 84 | 65  |
| Brownsville           | 85 | 68  |
| Bryan-College Station | 81 | 53  |
| Childress             | 83 | 64  |
| Corpus Christi        | 82 | 65  |
| Corpus Christi NAS    | 79 | 68  |
| Cotulla               | 86 | 67  |
| Dalhart               | 72 | 47  |
| Dallas Love Field     | 80 | 57  |
| Dallas NAS Field      | 79 | 58  |
| Del Rio               | 81 | 69  |
| El Paso               | 91 | 63  |
| Fort Worth            | 80 | 52  |
| Fort Worth Meacham    | 84 | 66  |
| Galveston             | 72 | 64  |
| Hondo                 | 82 | 65  |
| Houston Hobby Airport | 77 | 54  |
| Houston Int'l         | 81 | 53  |
| Junction              | 81 | 64  |
| Kingsville            | 84 | 68  |
| Lubbock               | 86 | 60  |
| Laredo                | 87 | 69  |
| Longview              | 81 | 49  |
| Lufkin                | 84 | 58  |
| Marfa                 | 82 | 49  |
| McAllen               | 88 | 70  |
| Midland-Odessa        | 95 | 66  |
| Mineral Wells         | 87 | 61  |
| Palacios              | 75 | 61  |
| Presidio              | 99 | 62  |
| San Angelo            | 87 | 65  |
| San Antonio           | 81 | 68  |
| Shreveport, La.       | 82 | 49  |
| Stephenville          | 83 | 52  |
| Texasark, Ark.        | 81 | 50  |
| Victoria              | 79 | 64  |
| Waco                  | 82 | 55  |
| Whitita Falls         | 88 | 66  |
| Wink                  | 95 | 69  |

## Counties forecast

| County                                       | Forecast                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Midland                                      | Easter, Crane, Upton, Glasscock, Reagan, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Monday, sunny with a high near 90. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty with a lake wind advisory to be required. Monday night, increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid-50s. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid-70s. |
| Starting, Coke, Wren and Tom Green counties: | Monday, sunny through mid-afternoon then partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |

## TAXES: No last-minute rush evident

(From 1A)

She said more people are taking advantage of electronic filing by computer — 4 million this year compared with 1 million last year. Cathryn Garcia, district manager for the H&R Block Inc. tax preparation service, said Midland has not seen a huge last-minute tax rush this year.

"It's pretty constant," Ms. Garcia said of the stream of H&R Block clients. "People who wait until April will always wait until April. They have a pattern, they have a routine."

She said there was little new material on tax forms this year to throw taxpayers for a loop.

"The biggest problem people are having this year is getting the identifying number from their childcare provider," said Ms. Garcia, who added that such a number is required in order to deduct childcare expenses.

Another new rule requires parents to report the Social Security number of all dependents over age 2, she said. Last year the cut-off age was 5.

"It's a change that has affected the majority of people," she said. "You can have little changes that affect a lot of people."

Marlene Gaysek, IRS Dallas spokesperson, said it is good for the country and good for taxpayers for returns to be sent in early.

"If we don't get those refunds out it's going to cost the treasury some money that it shouldn't have



Jack Anderson, left, of H&R Block of Midland, goes over some last-minute tax questions with Midlander Ronny May prior to to-

day's midnight deadline to file federal income tax returns.

to pay," she said. The IRS has 45 days to mail refunds before it has to start paying interest, she said, and too many last-minute returns can slow the refund process.

"About 50 percent of those people who wait until the deadline have refunds coming," Ms. Gaysek said. "If you have money coming, you'd think you'd want to go ahead and take care of it."

Buford Parrish, a Midland accountant with a refund coming, was at a loss to explain why he waited until Saturday afternoon to mail his tax return.

"You can't break old habits," he said, explaining that it had been a long time since he qualified for a refund. "Usually I have to pay, and put it off until the last week to

pay."

Besides, Parrish said, "I hate paperwork. That's what I do eight hours a day."

Ms. Gaysek said IRS volunteers will be at the Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall, this evening to answer questions of last-minute tax filers. This post office will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight.

## GARBO: Actress had 'special thing' about her

(From 1A)

"I think her mystique was her privacy," said comedian Milton Berle. "She was a wonderful actress and she was very glamorous."

Berle said that during his days in vaudeville, he wore clothes like Miss Garbo's on stage.

After her retirement at age 36, Miss Garbo never acted again, but her luminous performances in 24 films kept her name alive and made her a favorite of younger generations who saw in her an ethereal ideal of the ultimate woman.

While "Camille" and "Ninotchka" became film festival staples, the woman known worldwide simply as "Garbo" remained shuttered in her Manhattan apartment or at various retreats in France and Switzerland.

She suffered little illness through most of her life, and was a health enthusiast who enjoyed long walks.

Carl Peterson, a doorman and elevator operator at her Manhattan apartment building, said she didn't look well when he last saw her early last week. "She had gray hair and was very thin," Peterson said. "She looked very pathetic."

When Miss Garbo traveled it was with the air of a phantom, slipping in and out of airports, wearing dark glasses and a slouch hat pulled down. She was usually only a few steps ahead of persistent photographers who stalked her incessantly and occasionally managed to steal a quick shot of "The Face."

Her most-remembered line was in "Grand Hotel" when she said, "I want to be alone." She was also reputed to have said the same to reporters, although she once insisted to a friend that what she had said was, "I want to be let alone."

In comments published in Life magazine in 1989, Garbo described herself as a "sour little creature."

"I don't want any kind of attention from anybody, except that I know that someone likes me, and that's nice. Otherwise, it's sickening," she said.

Rumors of love affairs were plentiful but she never married and in her later years allowed only a few longtime friends to penetrate her solitude. Few would discuss the star, knowing they would lose her friendship if they did. But those who did comment indicated they had never been allowed to know her secrets.

She was born Greta Lovisa Gustafsson in Stockholm on Sept. 18, 1905, the daughter of an uneducated laborer who was often ill or unemployed. After her father died when she was 14, she left school to become a barber's helper and later a \$25-a-month department store clerk.

While clerking in the hat department, she was chosen to appear in a filmed hat advertisement. Stagestruck, the 17-year-old Greta enrolled in Stockholm's Royal Dramatic Theater Academy and haunted film studios seeking work. She won several bit parts, the first in a 1923 comedy titled "Peter the Tramp."

But her big break came when Mauritz Stiller, then Sweden's leading director, visited the Academy and discovered the tall, angular beauty. He made her his protegee, changed her name to Garbo and starred her in his 1924 silent movie, "The Attraction of Gosta Berling."

The film depicted her wrapped in furs and huddled in a horse-drawn sled as it sped away from a pack of pursuing wolves. At the first sight of Miss Garbo on film, Stiller said, "Her face. You only get a face like that in front of a camera once in a century."

Stiller's film caught the attention of Hollywood movie tycoon Louis B. Mayer, who offered the director a contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Stiller agreed on the condition that Miss Garbo be signed, too.

## EASTER: Vatican eases tension

(From 1A)

He spoke in Lithuanian after delivering his noontime Easter message from the central balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

Cheers went up from a crowd of 100,000 faithful and tourists in the square, where the pope earlier celebrated Easter Mass in front of St. Peter's Basilica. In his speech the pope declared: "Man of our time! Only the risen Christ can fully satisfy your irrepressible yearning for freedom."

He said man's "true dimensions of the spirit have been discovered anew" after two bloody world wars and "years of dictatorships which have deprived men and women of their basic freedoms."

His message on Lithuania was the latest attempt by the Vatican to help ease tensions between Moscow and the tiny Baltic republic, which declared independence on March 11.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that a Soviet envoy received by the pope on Saturday

had delivered a message from Gorbachev about the crisis in Lithuania, where four out of five people are Catholic.

The Vatican in March opened diplomatic relations with Moscow. Earlier this month, the Vatican's newly appointed envoy to the Soviet Union said the Holy See would be willing to mediate the Lithuanian dispute.

In Romania, tens of thousands of worshippers sang ancient hymns in packed churches across the nation in an emotional celebration of their first free Easter in more than four decades.

In Timisoara, where Romania's pro-democracy revolution started and where some of the worst fighting occurred, Archbishop Nicolae eulogized the martyrs of the revolution in a sermon to 2,000 people.

"After 45 years during which (Communists) tried to enslave our soul and history ... we now celebrate in freedom Holy Easter," he said.

## DEADLINE: Soviet's tone softer

(From 1A)

chev's ultimatum, the United States had been reluctant to speak out for Lithuania, but that afterward, President George Bush had come out a little more in the republic's favor, according to Palubinskas.

Gorbachev's tone had softened in his latest ultimatum, the spokesman quoted Ozolas as saying, because his demand that Lithuania rescind its declaration of independence seemed to be shoved aside — leaving room for more practical discussions.

Earlier in the day, the leader of Lithuania's Roman Catholics told worshippers in Vilnius to keep a "cool head" but stand tough, a resident said.

Speaking at an Easter Mass with Lithuania's president sitting in the front pew, Cardinal Vincentas Skadkevicius urged the population of the Baltic republic to stay calm, said Eduardas Potashinskis of Lithuanian TV.

A Pravda political columnist commented Sunday that Lithuania should not be a concern of the United States.

"There is actually no Lithuanian problem for the U.S.," wrote Tomas Kolesnichenko in the Communist Party newspaper.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said retaliation by Moscow against Lithuania would jeopardize a trade agreement President Bush and Gorbachev hoped to sign at a summit in June.

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## 'Beauty queen from Hell' crowned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miss Norway, a beautiful woman from a town called Hell, won the Miss Universe crown Sunday night in this capital of glitz. Miss USA and Miss Colombia took runner-up honors.

Mona Grudt, affectionately nicknamed the "beauty queen from Hell" for the name of her Norwegian hometown, took the top spot over 70 other contestants in the 1990 pageant at the Shubert Theater in Century City.

Judges chose Carole Gist, a 20-year-old student from Detroit representing the United States, as first runner-up and Liseth Mahecha of Colombia second runner-up.

The contestants, wearing traditional garb of their homelands, opened the pageant by parading in front of a replica of the "Hollywood" sign in a production

number done to the strains of "Dancing in the Streets."

The global glamour parade featured a first-ever entry from the Soviet Union and a prize package to the winner worth \$220,000. Announcer Dick Clark and Entertainment Tonight correspondent Leeza Gibbons were hosts.

The 30th Miss Universe pageant was televised live in the United States by CBS. An estimated 500 million viewers worldwide were expected to tune in and root for their favorites.

Last year's event was staged in Cancun, Mexico, where Miss Holland Angela Visser became Miss Universe 1989.

Two non-finalists in this year's pageant hail from the same town in the Soviet Union. Miss USSR Evia Stalbovska and Miss Israel Yvonna Krugliak are from the city of Liepaja on the Baltic Sea.

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# People work 5 months for tax man, group says

By Jim Luther

WASHINGTON (AP) — You won't be through with taxes for the year even if you beat the midnight Monday deadline for filing your federal return. The average American will have to work through May 5 to satisfy the tax collectors.

If that prediction by the Tax Foundation proves accurate, it will be the latest "Tax Freedom Day" on record and two days later than 1989.

The reason is simple, the non-partisan research organization said Sunday in announcing the mythical date: "Tax increases will outpace the growth in individuals' income during 1990."

Tax Freedom Day is the foundation's estimate of how long it would take an average person to pay his or her state, federal and local taxes if all income went for taxes until they were all paid for

the year 1990.

The calculations assume that all taxes are paid by individuals, including those collected from corporations.

Until this year, the latest date was May 4, 1981, before a big tax reduction took effect. The foundation said subsequent watering down of several deductions, increases in Social Security taxes and state and local taxes, and a gradual economic slowing will have wiped out that reduction.

For the millions of couples and individuals still struggling with 1989 returns, the Internal Revenue Service announced that its toll-free telephone service would remain open late Monday night to answer technical tax questions.

The Postal Service said most post offices in cities with at least 30,000 population planned to station clerks at curbside to receive returns.

Neither the IRS nor the Postal



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Service estimated how many returns were likely to be filed Monday night. However, the IRS said it expects to receive about 23 million this week — or one of every five that will be filed this year.

About 6 million couples and individuals unable to file their returns on time were expected to receive a four-month extension by filing Form 4868 instead. The extension is automatic — but only if Form 4868 is accompanied by a check for estimated taxes owed.

Another 650,000 or so Americans abroad, including military personnel, qualified automatically for a

two-month extension just by having their main business, home or duty station outside the United States and Puerto Rico.

A number of people have tax years that ended on days other than Dec. 31, 1989, and thus have other filing deadlines. Still others will simply miss the filing deadline, do nothing about it and subject themselves to separate penalties for filing late and paying late.

Taxpayers who file their returns with the IRS Service Center in Andover, Mass. — residents of New England and most of upstate New York — have until midnight Tues-

day to file. That is because Monday is Patriots Day, a legal holiday, in Massachusetts.

When all the returns are counted later this year, they are expected to total 111 million, an increase of about 1 million from 1989.

About four of every five returns are qualifying for refunds, slightly above last year's figure. Refunds are averaging more than \$850.

If IRS estimates of how long it takes to prepare a return are correct, procrastinators should not wait too late Monday before beginning the task. The agency guesses the average person requires 2 hours and 32 minutes to learn about the law and Form 1040, another 3 hours 10 minutes to fill it out, and 35 minutes to copy, assemble and mail it.

That adds up to 6 hours and 17 minutes — not counting the 3 hours and 7 minutes of record-keeping required. And that total does not include the time required

to do a Schedule A for itemized deductions (1 hour and 47 minutes plus recordkeeping), a Schedule B for interest and dividends (44 minutes) or any other supplemental form.

While the conservative Tax Foundation was highlighting the overall growth of taxes, the Democratic Study Group was marking the filing deadline by decrying a shift of tax burden away from the rich.

The organization, which includes most liberal Democrats in the House, released an analysis indicating that since 1980, the total federal tax burden for the three-fifths of the population with low to middle incomes rose, the next highest 20 percent realized a net cut of only about \$45 and "the 1 percent of households with the very highest incomes ... (had taxes cut) by an average of more than \$12,000."

## Fourth New York cabbie found dead

NEW YORK (AP) — A cab driver found shot to death in his taxi may be the fourth victim of a serial killer, police said Sunday.

Rafael Montes de Oca, 38, was found in his car at 11:55 p.m. Saturday in the Bronx, police said. He was shot in the head at close range, as were three other private car service drivers killed in the Bronx since March 7.

Police had not ruled out that the killer believed responsible for the previous three slayings may have struck again, said police spokesman Hugh Barry.

A task force of more than 30 officers formed last week to probe the homicides was investigating the Montes de Oca killing, Barry said.

It was not immediately determined if any money had been stolen before the killing.

A fifth cab driver, Dennis Forbes, was shot during a robbery Wednesday and died the next day. But his death was not believed to be related to the others. Detectives said Montes de Oca and the other three

slain drivers had all received calls to pick up passengers, while Forbes picked up a passenger on the street.

Montes de Oca had worked for Seaman Car Services of Manhattan for about two years.

He had gone to a Bronx address to pick up a passenger, said Leslie Rivera, a Seaman dispatcher. "We were notified by another driver that he was shot."

She said Montes de Oca had a pregnant wife and four children.

"Everybody here is devastated," said Raul Morel, another dispatcher.

Like other cab companies, Seaman has lost taxi drivers because of fear instilled by the string of killings. Ten to 15 percent of its 350 drivers no longer work at night, Rivera said.

"Everybody takes extra measures, but what can you do," Morel said. "The only precaution that we take is when you see the people. If you see a person that you don't like, you don't take them."

## Man charged in hospital killings

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man was being held Sunday in the shooting deaths of two people during a rampage in a hospital emergency room where his father had died hours earlier, authorities said.

Bradford Warren Powers Jr., 46, was being held for investigation of murder and investigation of attempted murder, said San Diego police agent J.C. Webber.

He surrendered shortly after the shooting spree Saturday evening at Mission Bay Memorial Hospital, Webber said.

Webber said the shootings apparently were sparked by the death of Powers' father, who died at the hospital Saturday morning.

Deborah Burke, who had worked as a nurse at the hospital for about five years, died during surgery at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, said Dr. Brent Eastman, director of trauma services.

Ms. Burke died of a single gunshot wound to the chest, Eastman said.

A Mission Bay emergency room trainee, Edward Thomas Rooney, 30, died at the scene from multiple gunshot wounds, Deputy Coroner Dan Matticks said.

Dr. Michael Hughes, an emergency room physician, suffered a superficial gunshot wound to the



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An unidentified victim is removed from Mission Bay Memorial Hospital in San Diego after a gunman opened fire in the emergency room Saturday night.

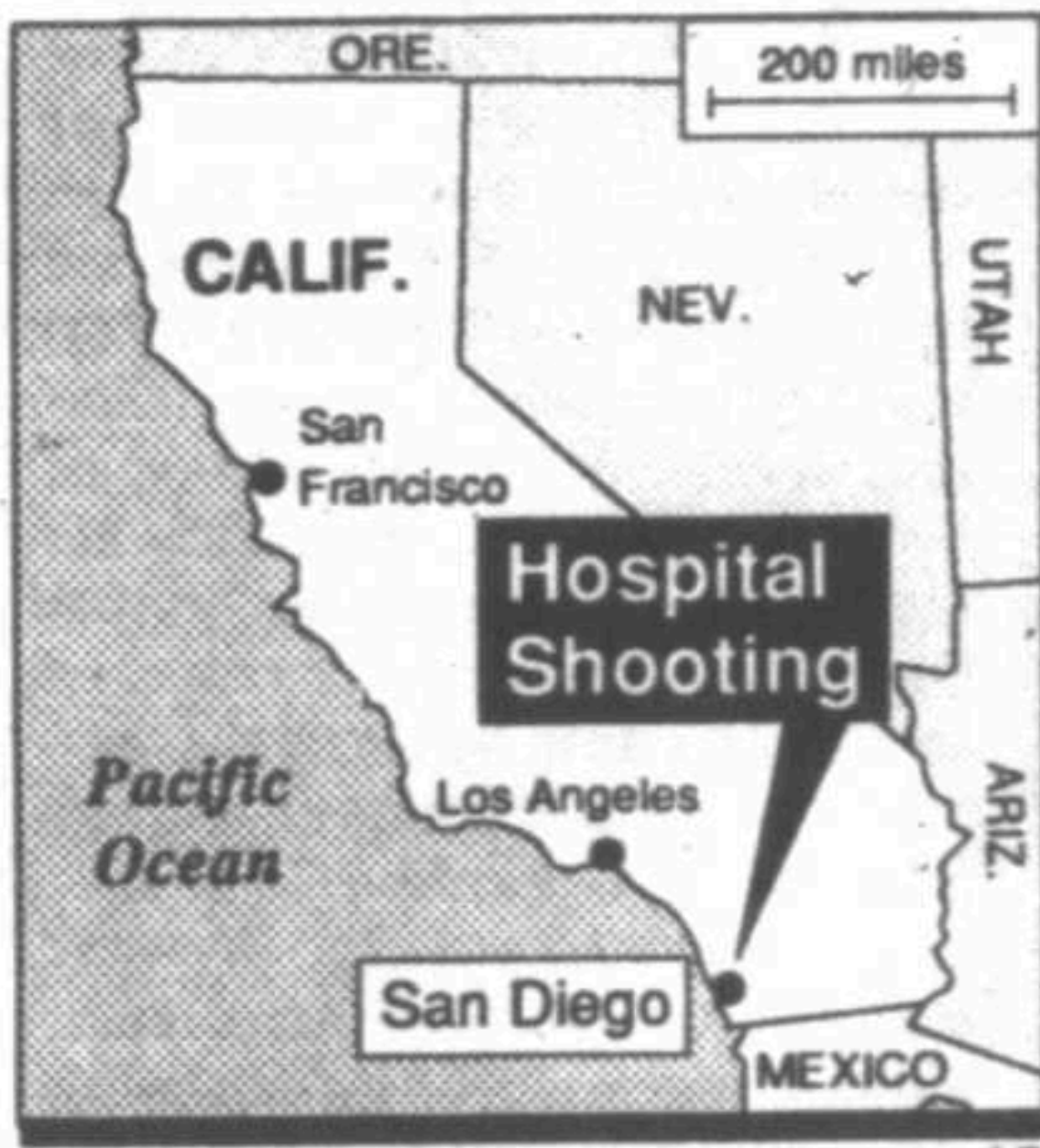
abdomen and a gunshot wound to his right hip, and was in good condition Sunday, Eastman said.

Frederick Mower, 38, the father of a patient who was being treated in the emergency room, was treated at Mission Bay for a superficial gunshot wound to the buttocks and released Saturday. Mower, a New Mexico attorney,

and his wife had taken their 2-year-old daughter to the emergency room with flu symptoms.

Powers was in the emergency room Saturday morning with his father, Bradford Warren Powers Sr., who died about 5 a.m., said Jeffrey Simmons, a Mission Bay Hospital spokesman.

The younger Powers had argued



with hospital staffers Saturday morning, but had not threatened violence, said Dr. Harry Henderson, hospital chief of staff-elect.

The elder Powers had suffered an abdominal aneurysm and required emergency surgery, Henderson said Sunday. But the younger Powers had told doctors not to operate, saying the 75-year-old man would not be able to survive the surgery because of his age and his medical condition, Henderson said.

Henderson said the man would have died without the operation. He said the surgery was successful but the man died of cardiac arrest on the operating table.

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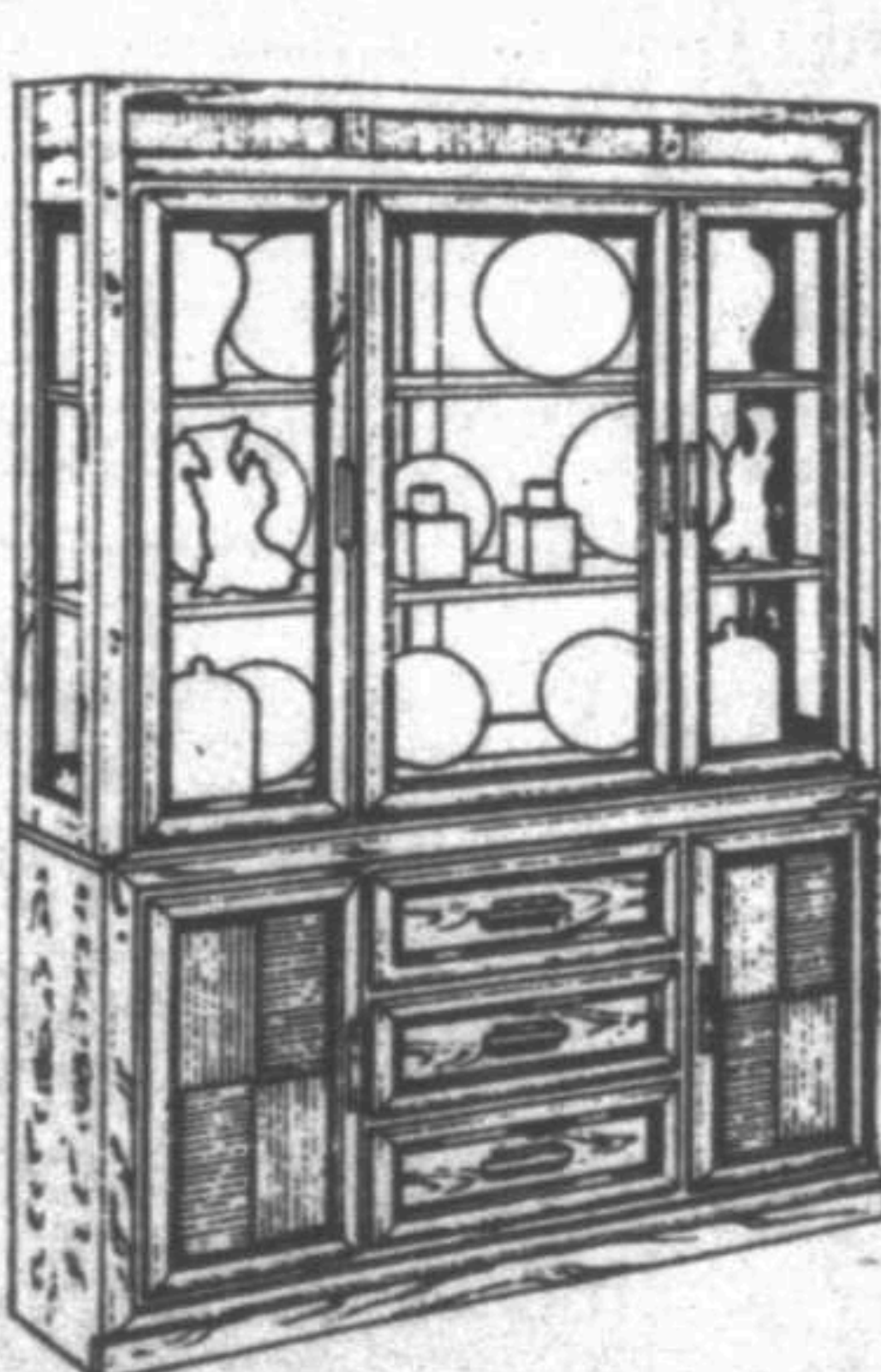
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## Hawaii senator dies of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii, a longtime advocate for peace and champion of Japanese-Americans seeking compensation for their internment during World War II, died early Sunday in Toronto. He was 73.

The late Democrat's spokesman, Ed Greaney, said in Washington that Matsunaga died about 2 a.m. He was in Toronto for cancer treatment.



Matsunaga

Greaney said the senator's body was flown to Washington on a military aircraft Sunday and to Hawaii early this week.

The spokesman said Hawaii Gov. John Waihee asked that the body lie in state Wednesday in the state Capitol. Burial would be Thursday or Friday at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl.

Matsunaga, who announced in January that he was suffering from prostate cancer that had spread to the bone, died at Toronto General Hospital, according to nursing coordinator Olga Muir. The senator traveled to Canada last week for treatment at an oncology clinic, according to Greaney.

The senator's wife, Helene; daughter, Merle; and son, Keene, were with him when he died, Greaney said.

The senator has been plagued by medical ailments, including a heart attack in 1984, a stomach ulcer in 1987, a serious bout with the flu and back problems in 1988.

Waihee, a Democrat, has authority to name a successor to serve until a special election could be held in November. Matsunaga's term runs through 1994.

Rep. Daniel K. Akaka, a Hawaii Democrat elected to the House in 1976, is considered the leading choice to succeed Matsunaga.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said it is not impossible to fill another's shoes in a particular job, "but I don't think it's possible to find someone with Sparky's touch."

He said Akaka "would seem to be the logical choice" to succeed Matsunaga.

Akaka refused to discuss the possibility of his appointment, saying, "At this time my deep concern is for his family, and also in participating to create a most adequate and proper tribute for this great American."

"Sparky's death is an enormous loss for the United States and people of Hawaii. He was a great American, a peacemaker. He was distinguished militarily, politically, socially and globally. I'll remember Sparky as having a human, local Hawaiian touch when it came to politics."

Carolyn Tanaka, press secretary to Waihee, said it would be several days before the governor began to deal with the issue of a successor.

"When I learned of Spark's passing," said Inouye, "I recalled a conversation I had with him about three years ago. I asked how he would like to be

remembered, and he said, 'I'd like to be remembered as a friend ... a friend of the war veterans ... as a friend of the forgotten, those who have no friends ... as one who supports those who are peacemakers ... as your friend.' I said, 'I'm certain you'll be remembered as a friend of Hawaii.'"

Matsunaga was known more for his easygoing manner and his warm treatment of constituents than his impact on legislation. But when he cared deeply about an issue, he combined skill and perseverance to win passage.

In 1988 he engineered passage of a \$1.25 billion law that pays \$20,000 to each surviving Japanese-American interned in a U.S. prison camp during World War II.

Matsunaga, a Japanese-American who was highly decorated in World War II, had to overcome opposition to the internment law from some veterans and from those who objected to its cost. During debate, the senator was forced to halt his comments in mid-sentence while telling of an elderly internee killed by a guard as he went to pick up a softball.

Matsunaga lobbied for 22 years before persuading Congress in 1984 to establish a U.S. Peace Institute. "Peacemaking is as much an art to be learned as war," he said.

Matsunaga supported a joint U.S.-Soviet exploration of Mars, sponsored a plan for an International Space Year in 1992 and worked to make his state a center for space exploration.

Waihee said Sunday, "He will be remembered most for his vision of peace and his faith in the human heart. In his memory we will carry on his quest. In his spirit we will strive for the highest of principles and the brightest of worlds."

"Senator Matsunaga has been a steady and guiding force throughout Hawaii's modern history. Sparky warmed our state and country with his humanitarianism," the governor said.

Matsunaga was first elected to the House in 1962 and the Senate in 1976.

When he died, he was the second-ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee and chairman of its subcommittee on taxation and debt management.

Before going to Washington, Matsunaga was a member of Hawaii's territorial House from 1954 to 1959.

He was born Oct. 8, 1916, on Kauai Island, the son of immigrants from Japan.

After graduating from the University of Hawaii with honors in 1941, Matsunaga joined the 100th Infantry Battalion, which later became part of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Matsunaga was wounded twice during World War II. He was awarded numerous medals, including the Bronze Star and Purple Heart with cluster.

Matsunaga was a member of the "Class of '54" — Hawaii Democrats who came to power before statehood and established a political dynasty that continues to this day.

## Expectant elephants excite zoo

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The amorous escapades of a 10,000-pound Asian elephant named Indy have captured the attention of the zoo world.

The 18-year-old pachyderm has impregnated two females at the Burnet Park Zoo. Babe is expected to deliver her baby around the last week of April and Romani is due in July 1991.

That's earth-shaking news for the continent's zoos, where just 62 calves have ever been born in captivity. It's also a sign of promise for the 35,000 to 45,000 Asian elephants that remain in the wild as an endangered species.

"North American zoos are getting serious about reproducing elephants. The two pregnancies at Syracuse are evidence we are making progress," said Tom Foote, conservation director for the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

To highlight the importance of the twin pregnancies, Jacksonville Zoological Park Director Dale Tuttle said there are only six other zoos with pregnant Asian elephants. An elephant's pregnancy lasts 22 months.

Only 14 of the AAZPA's approximately 150-member zoos have the facilities to breed Asian elephants, said Tuttle, coordinator of the AAZPA's Species Survival Plan for Asian elephants.

"There are only 11 proven male breeders in captivity and just 12 females that have reproduced," said Foote. "What's going on in Syracuse is very impressive — and very significant."

"The survival of the species is



Babe, a 36-year-old Asian elephant at Burnet Park Zoo in Syracuse, N.Y., shown with handler Chuck Doyle, is expecting a baby at the end of the month.

dependent, in part, upon the establishment and maintenance of viable breeding of captive populations in North America. And that's where we come in," said Burnet Park Zoo Director Dave Raboy.

The zoo decided in 1979 that it wanted to breed elephants, said curator Don Moore. It began by transforming the 350-square-foot indoor pen that housed its one elephant, Siri, into a spacious 3,200-square-foot indoor-outdoor living area with a breeding barn.

Romani was purchased in 1984 from a circus, which bought her from an elephant orphanage in Sri Lanka. Indy, also an ex-circus performer from Thailand, and Babe, a gift to the U.S. ambassador to

Pakistan, came to Burnet Park in June 1985.

With dual pregnancies and a viable male to make it worthwhile, Burnet Park this year is spending \$500,000 on elephant breeding. The money will be used to further enlarge and modify the zoo's elephant habitat.

A single elephant can cost more than \$50,000.

"There's no secret," said Roger Henneous, the senior elephant keeper at the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore., the nation's premier Asian elephant breeder.

"In order to have babies you have to accommodate adult males. You're talking a tremendous financial, physical commitment to

accommodate a mature male. Most places can't or won't. It's that simple."

Washington Park Zoo, which has had 24 births in the past 28 years, has accommodations for three males among its 12-animal herd.

Chuck Doyle, the senior elephant handler at Burnet Park, says there are other important factors in elephant breeding, one of which is luck.

"Copulation is a learned behavior among elephants. A female has to see another couple mating, otherwise she won't allow the male to breed her," said Doyle, who broke some ribs in attempts to get Babe matched up with a mate. "For three years, we watched Indy push the females around without success. Finally, he pushed Babe the right way. Romani needed less time because she witnessed Indy and Babe."

Babe's calf, which will likely weigh about 200 pounds, will be the first one born at Burnet Park. So it's understandable the zoo — like a first-time parent — has been excited about the pregnancy.

"I feel like I felt having our first child," said Moore.

It's also a first for Babe, who at 36 may be the oldest first-time Asian elephant mother in captivity. Trainers worry she may not know what to do when she delivers.

Babe has gained more than 1,150 pounds since she became pregnant in June 1988. She tipped 7,450 when she was weighed by state police on a truck scale Jan. 24.

## Tennessee lab to have role in SSC

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OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee lost the race to land the superconducting super collider, but the state likely will have a leading role in spin-off construction, said Oak Ridge National Laboratory officials.

Scientists from several nations and American universities will meet at ORNL April 26-28 to discuss construction of a megaton detector, said Bill Appleton, ORNL's associate director for physical sciences and advanced materials.

The detector will measure energy produced by byproducts of proton collisions in the super collider. Protons will smash into one another at nearly the speed of light around the 53-mile underground track that will surround Waxahachie just south of Dallas.

Bill Bugg, head of the University of Tennessee's (UT) physics department, said countries participating in the detector project will each construct a large piece. The finished product will weigh about 50,000 tons — roughly the equivalent of 500 steam locomotives.

Scientists from the Soviet Union will be in charge of building a giant magnet and providing raw materials for about 5 million silicon diode detectors for a 3,000-ton hadron calorimeter that will measure the energy produced.

One of the participants will be in charge of putting the pieces to-

gether and testing the detector to ensure the device works before it goes to Texas.

"We would imagine that that would be done here," Appleton said.

He said he expects the workshop to draw people from the Soviet Union, Italy, Switzerland, India, and West Germany.

"All of those countries have high-energy physicists who want to use the SSC for fundamental studies, and since the SSC will be the best high-energy physics accelerator in the world when it's finished, they all want to be a part of it," Appleton said.

Participating universities include Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mississippi, Alabama, Carnegie Mellon, Johns Hopkins and California Institute of Technology.

The ORNL workshop will be the last of a series held successively at Geneva, Rome, Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, and most recently, Moscow.

Work has already started at ORNL, where proposals for the project are being written. Four scientists have been transferred to the new Oak Ridge Detector Center within ORNL, and job offers have gone out to two others to come work on the project.

## Shuttle launch set for April 25

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA installed a new power unit in space shuttle Discovery on Sunday and began recharging the batteries of the Hubble Space Telescope.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off with the \$1.5 billion telescope, the space agency's most expensive payload, on April 25.

"Right now everything seems to be in the bag for a week from Wednesday," said George Diller, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Technicians on Saturday took out a faulty auxiliary power unit that forced a scrub of Discovery's launch last Tuesday. A new unit was then installed, the first time the procedure has been performed at the launch pad.

Discovery's payload bay doors were opened on Saturday and Hubble's six nickel-hydrogen batteries were removed for recharging in a laboratory at the Vehicle Assembly Building.

NASA began the batteries' 130-hour recharge around noon Sunday.

NASA decided to take the batteries to the laboratory because they can be recharged at a cooler temperature than at the launch pad, and thus retain more power.

Diller said the weekend operations were the most tricky part of preparation for the second launch attempt. "This was really the difficult part," he said. "That's when we really feel like we've done well."

The shuttle's three auxiliary power units, which weigh 88 pounds each, pressurize the hydraulic system used to move wing and rudder surfaces and in the ship's braking and steering system. All power units must be operating properly for a safe launch.

Technicians closed Discovery's payload bay doors Sunday after the batteries were removed.

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Equipped with clubs and shields, some of the hundreds of Chinese People's armed police stand guard along a main street in Beijing in order to control crowds on the first anniversary Sunday of the death of former General Secretary Hu Yaobang, who was popular among students for his relatively liberal views.

## Beijing quiet despite uprising anniversary

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities arrested a lone protester in Beijing on Sunday, but hundreds of police discouraged other shows of dissent on the anniversary of the beginning of last year's student democracy movement.

Surprisingly, security was only marginally increased at the university campuses in northwestern Beijing that were centers of dissent last year.

At Beijing Normal University, crowds gathered around recently posted notices announcing the expulsions of movement leaders Wu'er Kaixi and Chai Ling, both of whom have fled to the West.

Sunday marked one year since the death of former Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, who was popular among students for his relatively liberal views.

Students took to the streets then to mourn Hu and criticize the Communist leadership that ousted him from power in 1987 for failing to stop previous student demonstrations.

The marches grew into a movement demanding democratic reform and an end to corruption that lasted for seven weeks and drew crowds of more than 1 million people. It ended when troops shot their way to student-occupied Tiananmen Square on June 3-4, killing hundreds and perhaps thousands on the way.

Tiananmen Square was open to the public Sunday, unlike on April 1 and 5 when police sealed off the plaza to block protests. Overseas dissidents had urged people to silently stroll through the square on those days in honor of those killed in June.

The only incident Sunday occurred when a man in his 30s began to pin white paper flowers on his sleeve, a traditional sign of mourning. Streamers from the flowers read "To mourn Hu Yaobang" and "Heroes who die for democracy and liberty."

Police quickly arrested the man, who told onlookers he was a scientist from the southern province of Guizhou and had come to Beijing "to mourn our great general secretary (Hu)."

The man, who was not identified, was earlier stopped by police when he tried to mount the steps of the monument to revolutionary heroes in the middle of the square. He carried suitcases and said he had come to Beijing with everything he owned in anticipation of being arrested.

Twenty police stood guard around the monument throughout the day, forbidding entry.

The monument, usually open, was covered last year with wreaths brought by students and others to mourn Hu. It was also the headquarters for student leaders during their occupation of the 100-acre square in May and June.

Buses and vans loaded with police were parked around the monument Sunday, and dozens of uniformed and plainclothes police patrolled the square.

As usual, almost all the people on the square were from outside Beijing: workers in blue Mao jackets and rubber-soled slippers, sun-burned farmers in ill-fitting suits and honeymooners posing for pictures.

Hundreds of riot police, some with shields and hard helmets, were stationed along main streets of the capital, ostensibly to control crowds for a marathon race through the city.

Students and young workers have been warned by authorities to stay away from Tiananmen during the April-June period, and told they face expulsion or banishment to a countryside job if they are involved in protests.

## Nepalese riot after talks collapse

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Negotiations between opposition and government leaders collapsed early today, and hundreds of angry protesters camped out around the site of the talks, refusing to let the politicians leave.

Government officials and leaders of the previously outlawed Nepali Congress Party and the United Left Front said they would sleep inside the Royal Nepal Academy of Arts and Literature, where talks were held.

Hundreds of students rampaged after learning of the breakdown in talks, destroying a Mercedes Benz car belonging to Prime Minister Lokendra Chaudhary and the Hyundai of Foreign Minister Pashupati Rana. The students then camped out around the building, refusing to let the politicians leave.

It was unclear why the talks,

which began Sunday, collapsed.

Police were deployed on three sides of the government-run academy, but officers said they were under strict orders not to use force.

The apparent failure of the talks raised questions about the strength of the fledgling democracy movement in this scenic nation of 17 million people.

King Birendra lifted a 29-year-old ban on opposition parties April 8, two days after police opened fire on 200,000 people marching on the palace to demand multiparty democracy. Witnesses said about 200 people were killed, but the government said the death toll was 10.

Birendra also freed several hundred political prisoners and permitted several previously banned newspapers to reopen.

But since then, the king has re-

fused to meet opposition demands to abolish the National Assembly, or Rashtriya Panchayat, which he dominates, and to establish an interim government headed by an opposition leader.

Birendra has instead demanded that the National Assembly will function until elections are held and that opposition members join the government, headed by Chand.

Frustrated protesters burst through the gates of the academy three times during the talks and demanded that the government give in to the opposition demands. Demonstrators also stoned and slightly damaged Prime Minister Lokendra Chaudhary's car as he attempted at one point to leave the building. Chand hurried back to the meeting. Minutes later, they also forced opposition leader Yog Prasad Upadhyaya back to the

talks.

Demonstrators chanted slogans including "Hang Chand" and "Chand resign now," clapped and danced on car rooftops during the 12-hour meeting. At least two people were slightly injured during fighting between members of opposition factions, police said.

Also Sunday, hundreds of Christians held an Easter march, chanting "We want religious freedom!" as they tested the promises of new democracy in this Himalayan nation. The march was the first in recent memory in the world's only Hindu kingdom, which bans Christian missionary work.

On King's Way, the broad street leading to the tall walls surrounding King Birendra's palace, 300 Nepalese Christians marched shouting: "We want religious freedom!"

## Nicaraguan minister says war a possibility

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The return to Nicaragua of thousands of armed rebels threatens to reignite Nicaragua's civil war, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto was quoted as saying in Sunday news reports.

D'Escoto, who spoke to reporters Saturday night on a stopover in Mexico en route to Europe, said Washington would be responsible for any flareup in hostilities.

"The United States created a monster similar to the Frankenstein story, that once it's alive, nobody can stop it," D'Escoto said.

D'Escoto stopped in Mexico on his way to Paris, where he was to participate in a committee meeting with Nelson Mandela, leader of South Africa's African National Congress.

The ruling Sandinistas turn over power April 25 to Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, whose National Opposition Union trounced the ruling Sandinistas in the Feb. 25 elections.

## Armenians attack KGB headquarters in capital city; One reported killed

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians assaulted local KGB headquarters with stones, torches and flare guns in an attack that the agency's chief branded "an onslaught by bandits," Tass said Sunday. One attacker was reported killed.

Saturday evening's assault on KGB headquarters in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, spurred on by "provocative calls to liquidate the KGB," lasted two hours, but the rioters did not break into the building, the official Soviet news agency said.

Tass said the crowd had been angered by the KGB's arrest of four Armenians on charges of stealing weapons from a military unit.

Soviet KGB head Vladimir A. Kryuchkov denounced the incident as "unprecedented in a civilized society."

A group composed mainly of young men broke off from a Yerevan ecological protest, went to the KGB building "and started to pelt its windows with rocks and lit torches," Tass reported. It said flare guns were also used.

One young man whose homemade explosive device went off in his own hands was fatally wounded, it said.

The news agency did not say how many people were involved in the attack.

Alexan Akopyan, spokesman for the Armenian National Movement, confirmed the account of the attack in a telephone interview from Yerevan. He said the arrests had been part of "an all-out campaign against armed banditry," run by the Armenian KGB more to gain approval from Moscow than to cut the crime rate.

Since Armenia's strained relations with neighboring Azerbaijan worsened this winter and armed clashes became common, Armenian militants have staged dozens of raids on the republic's arms depots to get weapons for fighting the Azerbaijanis.

The Armenian KGB issued a public appeal warning of the "special danger of the provocative actions of the criminal world."

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## Maker says tubes don't fit into gun

LONDON (AP) — Eight huge steel tubes seized while en route to Iraq could not be joined together to form a giant gun or make up part of a space satellite launch system, their manufacturer said Sunday.

A spokesman for Sheffield

Forgemasters reiterated the company had contracted only to supply Iraq with forged steel tubing for a petrochemical plant.

The pipes were seized last week by British customs officials who suspected they were parts for a massive gun barrel.

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## Hungary making peaceful transition

Hungary's voters have taken decisive strides toward building a free-market democracy on the ruins of a centralized communist state. In the first free elections in 45 years, they dealt a crushing defeat to the former communist leadership and transferred power to a government that wants a market-based economy and closer ties with Western Europe and the United States.

Although many problems remain to be solved, Hungarians have essentially achieved a peaceful transition to democratic pluralism. Budapest is becoming a model for other Eastern European countries struggling to break out of totalitarian rule.

Hungarians bypassed the violent street demonstrations and economic disruptions that characterized some of their neighbors. In Hungary, communism simply faded away.

Jozsef Antall, 58, a librarian, scholar of medical history and leader of the Hungarian Democratic Forum, is Hungary's new prime minister. He is expected to lead a conservative coalition that will include two smaller parties and command 60 percent of the 386 seats when the new parliament is convened later this month.

From the beginning, Antall has argued for a strong American presence in Europe to counter the imbalance of a united Germany and a Soviet Union threatened by instability. His party favors privatization but wants it to come gradually, under tight government supervision, to avoid favoritism and corruption. The Democratic Forum is also committed to creating a hard currency exchangeable with Western currencies.

Antall believes he can lead the move to a market economy without causing devastating unemployment along the way. His pragmatic, steadily paced plan of evolution should find favor among Western investors.

The electoral defeat of the communists wasn't at all the reward Hungary's socialist leader, Imre Pozsgay, expected last year when he pushed the ruling party to accept democracy. He thought, reasonably enough, that talented ex-communists who had seen the light would retain a large share of the power in a new government.

But the revolt against communism was clearly swifter and more radical than anyone expected. Hungary's voters showed Pozsgay no gratitude for starting the process that brought them peacefully to democracy.

Now, the onetime communists are relegated to a minor role in the parliamentary opposition. It is the price Hungary's former leaders must pay for more than four decades of misrule. Hungarians have made quite certain that their disastrous communist era has come to an end.

## ANOTHER VIEW

## Parents to blame

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos showed considerable courage in pointing out that Hispanic parents deserve much of the blame for the alarming high school dropout rate among their children.

As a Mexican-American, Cavazos is acutely aware of the fact that Hispanic youngsters are dropping out of school in record numbers. Although Cavazos was quick to point out that the parents are not solely at fault for this disquieting trend, he correctly noted that educational values taught in the home are essential to turning it around.

Nationally, the Hispanic dropout rate is 40 percent. If allowed to fester, this problem could have dire economic and social consequences for the country.

As one of the fastest-growing groups of the population, Hispanics will account for one-quarter of new members in the American work force during the 1990s. Without a basic education, many of them will be scrambling for menial jobs with virtually no chance of advancement. At the same time, millions of Hispanics will be unable to find jobs and

thus become wards of the state.

More than 50 percent of dropouts are either unemployed or receiving welfare. The average cumulative cost of dropouts to taxpayers is \$75 billion in welfare payments and lost tax revenues. Nearly 60 percent of prison inmates are high school dropouts, and the annual cost of their incarceration is \$15,000.

Clearly, many Hispanic children are confronted with a language barrier that prevents them from keeping pace in the classroom. All the more reason why school districts should be upgrading their bilingual education programs to hasten the students' knowledge of English. It is no less important for the districts to get Hispanic parents involved in the schools. Increased parental involvement nearly always leads to their children becoming more serious about school.

The renewed commitment that Cavazos asks of Hispanic parents must be matched by educators and business leaders to help these youngsters finish school and become productive members of society.

— San Diego Union

## JACK ANDERSON

## Group brags about helping defeat bill

WASHINGTON — Judging by its literature, a group that calls itself the Senior's Coalition single-handedly muscled Congress into repealing the catastrophic health care act. Championing the cause of the elderly is one of Washington's true growth industries.

The Senior's Coalition is one of a proliferating number of private groups tapping into gray power — lobbying on the issues that concern the elderly and sometimes playing to their vulnerable spots. A Senior's Coalition mailer boasted about the coalition's selfless role in defeating the health care bill. "Despite the financial risk, we decided to fight the Catastrophic Coverage Tax night-and-day until it was officially repealed by Congress and the White House."

Next comes the money pitch. By sending the money in today, the letter exhorts, "you would be helping us help you prevent the government from any new attempts to take advantage of America's Senior Citizens." It's clear the elderly are easy prey; the question is who is the real predator?



Anderson

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a supporter of catastrophic coverage, argues that the Senior's Coalition has distorted his legislation as a tactic to "alarm seniors about the future of Medicare." Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., declared at a recent hearing that the coalition should be investigated by postal inspectors and other federal agencies.

If Congress presses for an investigation, it will be looking into one of its own. Mark Siljander, a former member of Congress from Michigan, is the "honorary chairman" of the Senior's Coalition. Siljander dismisses his critics as publicity hounds. "My goal is to use convincing, effective marketing techniques, but to be honest as we can."

Siljander collects about \$4,000 a month to

lend his name to the Senior's Coalition. "I'm not involved in the day to day" affairs, he told our associate Jim Lynch. "I'm the honorary chairman. They use my name and I sign the letters."

The Senior Coalition boasted of having a "full-time lobbyist who worked with key members of Congress" to repeal the catastrophic health bill. But Siljander said he didn't know who that person was.

"I guess that would be me," said Jake Hansen, executive director of the coalition. But Hansen acknowledged that he is not registered to lobby on Capitol Hill. He said he is "in the process" of registering. "I may have to eat a little crow."

What did his lobbying amount to? The members of Congress Hansen named as those he lobbied were already opposed to the catastrophic health bill. The coalition was born out of the senior uprising against that bill. It is a small operation — four people — with big bills. One of its mailers asserted that its overhead costs for all the services it renders to seniors can "run as high as \$300,000 a month."

Siljander says that his current concern for the elderly stems from his work on their behalf in Congress. But during his five years in the House, 1981-86, the National Council of Senior Citizens consistently ranked him near the bottom when it came to issues concerning the elderly.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Who says there are no second acts in the lives of Americans. Former President Richard Nixon is out with a new book that should aptly be entitled "Redemption: Part XIII." Nixon now acknowledges errors in Watergate, such as having failed to demand more of his subordinates. Besides, Nixon explains that whatever sins were committed were done by his predecessors as well. We found the most breathtaking admission to be Nixon's disclosure that he dictates into a tape recorder his first draft of his books. This from the man who couldn't find 18 minutes of missing tape.

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



## CHARLEY REESE

## Strikers angry at having to endure injustice

I was talking to a group of striking Greyhound bus drivers the other day. They were both optimistic and angry. That's a typical combination of attitude and emotion among American working folks these days.

They were optimistic they would ultimately prevail, but they are angry they had to strike in the first place.

Working Americans, as opposed to the born-rich and the intellectuals, are naturally optimistic. It is optimism, not the alarm clock, that propels a man out of bed to go to work, day in and day out. And it is injustice that causes the anger.

These men believe truly they have been treated unjustly. These drivers are not well-off. They are suffering from the strike, far more than the executives of the corporation who won't suffer even if Greyhound goes bust. They would not be striking if they did not believe they have been treated unjustly.

Americans will endure a lot but an injustice is the worst thing to have to endure. It rots the soul. So if you want to push a man beyond acceptance to defiance, then treat him unjustly. These men believe they saved Greyhound by taking pay cuts when they were asked to do

so. Now, when Greyhound has shown a little profit, they are being squeezed instead of rewarded for their past loyalty.

According to their union, they took an 8 percent cut in 1983 and a second cut, amounting to 14 percent, in 1987. Meanwhile, inflation has risen 25 percent since August 1983, further cutting their purchasing power.

Greyhound officials may dispute those numbers but that is what the union men believe. They also think the Greyhound executives want to bust the union.

I don't know that to be true but I think it is. If it is true, Greyhound isn't the Lone Ranger of corporations in that respect.

These men's fate is not unlike that of most working Americans. They are being squeezed, their standard of living is being reduced, to compensate for errors and follies they had nothing to do with it.

Inflation, for example, lies on the doorstep of Congress, which just voted itself a handsome pay raise. Leveraged buy-outs and other borrow-to-buy-or-to-keep schemes that impose a heavy debt burden on the business are the province of wheeler-dealers in expensive suits far removed from the working man and woman in American today. Yet, it is the working man and woman who are being forced to pay for the blunders and greed of the suits.

These men on the picket line, who when they drive a charter get an equivalent of \$6.50 an hour, are in some places being hassled by off-duty police officers that Greyhound is pay-

ing as much as \$15 an hour to guard their terminals.

I don't think police officers ought to moonlight in labor disputes. How does a man on the picket line feel when he sees a law enforcement officer, in uniform, who supposedly works for him as a taxpayer, who is supposed to be a neutral enforcer of the law, pocketing big bucks from the struck-business? It just doesn't seem right to me.

I am not a union man, never have been, and don't intend to be. One boss is bad enough without paying monthly dues to have someone else tell you what to do. But the plight of working Americans has gone beyond the question of union or non-union. Union and non-union alike are being victimized.

The tax and regulatory burdens foolish politicians put on American business is not the fault of these working people. Government, which ought to represent all the people, seems to be in the twin-pockets of big business and the do-gooder-for-a-buck special interests.

Who is speaking for the working men and women today? Not just the 17 percent who are union but the 83 percent who are non-union as well. Everybody yaps about the homeless, the welfare crowd, the corporations and foreign countries. What about the men and women whose sweat supports the whole bunch?

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

## LEWIS GRIZZARD

## Will escort service customers be arrested?

You must have heard that IRS and state officials conducted a massive raid of escort service offices in 23 cities and 15 states and unearthed possible money-laundering schemes as well as tax evaders.

The idea is to put all these criminals who run these things, as well as women who hire out as escorts, in jail.

There will be plenty of room for them once we release all those murderers and rapists who promise they'll never do anything like that again.

What frightens me a bit, however, is authorities saying they seized all sorts of credit card records that show the names of escort service customers.

I'm not certain if these customers are also going to be hunted down and thrown behind bars, but I did phone an escort service myself once.

I thought maybe if I admitted the whole thing here, things might go a little easier on me if the escort service patrol raids my house.

It was Saturday and everybody was out of town.

I was just sort of sitting there, listening to my Conway Twitty records, and I just hap-

pened to start thumbing through the Yellow Pages and came upon about 17 pages that listed escort services.

I figured, why not? My first problem was figuring out which escort service to call.

There was Girls with Big Ta-Ta's Escort Service, Rising Sun Asian Ladies Escort Service and Take-out Chinese, as well as Mabel's Good Ol' Girl Escort Service and Texaco Station.

I decided to call that one.

"I'm looking for an escort for this evening," I said to Mabel, when she answered the phone.

"You've come to the right place, hot shot," said Mabel. "We've got 'em big, little, tall, short, with teeth, and with a few. What'll it be?"

"I was thinking of maybe dinner," I said. "But I don't want to spend a lot."

"Then you don't want Wanda," said Mabel. "Last time I sent Wanda out as an escort for dinner, she ate a Waffle House and then wanted to stop for a couple of chili dogs on the way home. You'd probably like Hilda."

"Hilda?"

"Yeah, about all she can do is gum a pickle or two on account of she ain't got no teeth."

"How much do you charge for Hilda?" I asked.

"Depends," said Mabel.

"On what?"

"On whether or not you want her to do a



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lube job on your car. For an extra five she'll grease up the old Buick after your date."

"Forget Hilda," I said.

"There's Gladys," said Mabel. "She ain't but \$3.50 an hour but she's bad to start fights."

"I don't think so."

"How about Darlene? She'd really be pretty if she had hair."

"Do you have anybody else?"

"There's the Puckett twins."

"Twins?"

"Yeah, Cheryl and Meryl. Cheryl's the one whose eyes ain't crossed. Meryl's got the tattoo."

"Don't you just have some nice young woman who might, well, like to drop by and listen to Conway Twitty?"

"That would be Doris," said Mabel. "She loves Conway."

"How much does she charge?"

"\$7.50 and hour and all the beer she can drink."

Doris came over to my house and stayed a couple hours. She wore out my needle on Conway's "Hello Darlin'" and drank three six-packs.

I had to pay her with my credit card. I blew all my cash on the three six-packs.

If I'm guilty, I'm guilty.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

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## Lions stand guard over homes

By Ken Silverstein

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Saladino de Souza Gonzalez says he has the perfect solution for Brazilians wanting to protect their homes from burglars: guard lions.

"With a lion for a guard, the thief may enter but he won't leave," said Gonzalez, a 45-year-old book wholesaler from Belo Horizonte, Brazil's third-largest city.

Gonzalez has raised lions for the past 10 years on his farm in the interior. He said Brazil's soaring crime rate has helped create a steady demand.

"I recommend a large backyard, the construction of a gate, and plenty of space. Then let them roam free at night," Gonzalez said in a telephone interview. Three lions guard Gonzalez's home.

Gonzalez started with three lions smuggled from Africa and raises a litter every three months. When the cubs are 30 days old, he puts them up for sale for \$300, using classified ads. So far, he has sold 30 lions.

"They adapt remarkably well to life at home. I never have a problem selling them," he said.

Gonzalez said a baby lion needs to be fed two to three big chickens a day, supplemented with a few cans of dog food. Adults require four chickens and about nine pounds of meat daily, which can run to

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— Saladino de Souza Gonzalez

about \$250 a month.

Keeping lions at home is legal in Brazil, said Capt. Allan Salazar of the Forestry Police in Minas Gerais, of which Belo Horizonte is the capital. He said non-native animals are unprotected by law.

"Exotic animals can be kept at home if conditions are good. The owner is responsible for security and the animal's actions," he said.

Gonzalez says he visits the homes of all his clients after they buy their lions to make sure there are no problems.

"Lions are as loyal as dogs. In fact, I recommend getting a dog to keep your lion company because they learn to play together," he said.

He said lions are no problem with children either, as long as the animal is purchased "when small, so they can get used to

each other."

And he says a lion-guarded home is a safe home.

"Thieves are smart. They always scope out their targets — if there's a lion on the premises they won't try robbing the house," he said.

One happy customer is Ana Maria Conceicao de Oliveira, who lives with her husband, 13-year-old daughter, and "Mikey," the 20-month-old family lion, who occupies a large pen in the backyard.

"We bought Mikey to scare away burglars and I'm sure no thief would enter our house. People around the neighborhood know we have a lion so the word is out," she said.

Her daughter, Raquel Christina, plays with the lion in the backyard and feeds him a daily ration of 20 pounds of chicken necks, lungs, hearts and kidneys.

"Burglars are afraid of dogs. Imagine how they would feel about Mikey," she said.

Gonzalez denies having any problems with customers, but the Rio newspaper *Jornal do Brasil* reported at least one woman was unhappy with her lion and resold it because he had ripped up her bathroom when she gave him a bath.

"In practice, I learned that a lion is a lion and a dog is a dog," said the woman, identified only as Maria Celia.



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Raquel Christina de Oliveira, 13, plays with her family's 20-month-old lion, Mikey, at their home in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. A rising crime rate in the big cities has created a market for lions to guard homes.

## Feminists wish O'Connor would wield more power

By James H. Rubin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The night before she was to undergo cancer surgery in 1988, Sandra Day O'Connor drove nearly seven hours to keep a longstanding commitment to deliver a college lecture.

That seems hardly surprising for the hard-working and strong-willed Supreme Court justice who is arguably the nation's most powerful woman.

The high court's first and only woman, she is unquestionably a figure of historic significance.

O'Connor, 60, can exert unusual influence over divisive issues confronting American society, particularly abortion rights. As the most moderate member of a new but slender conservative court majority, her vote often holds the key in 5-4 rulings.

Feminists and civil libertarians are disappointed she has not wielded her power more forcefully.

ly for women's rights, minorities and the poor.

But her performance sometimes leaves conservatives, including a fellow justice, less than fully satisfied.

FEW QUESTION her energy or independence.

"From the get-go she's called her own shots," said Robert Jerome Glennon, a law professor at the University of Arizona.

"I find her a fascinating figure," he said, noting she is the only justice who ever held elective office and apparently still draws on that experience.

She was a member of the state Senate in her native Arizona in the early 1970s and rose to majority leader, the first woman in the country to hold such a position.

O'Connor, who declined to be interviewed for this article, says she averages 60 hours a week on the job, including Saturdays. She often takes work home with her.

She had a breast removed in cancer surgery in 1988, followed by months of chemotherapy. It hardly seemed to slow her, and she says she is fully recovered.

The night before the operation O'Connor drove to Lexington, Va., to lecture at Washington & Lee University. She was back on the bench 10 days later.

SHE AND her lawyer husband, John, maintain an active social life that includes tennis, golf and frequent appearances on the Washington party circuit.

She also organized an exercise class at the court and works out first thing in the morning. "It's just part of my routine and has been for a very long time in Arizona," she has explained.

O'Connor may have acquired her resilience growing up on the family's 162,000-acre cattle ranch in Arizona, where as a child she learned to ride a horse, mend fences and shoot a rifle.

She was thrust into the national spotlight in 1981 when then-President Reagan chose her, a relatively obscure state judge, to end 191 years of male exclusivity on the high court.

"My first year on the court made me long at times for obscurity," she said years later.

Her prominence grew last year as the justices once again were asked to overturn their 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

The court, including O'Connor, gave states new power to limit abortions. But she refused to provide the fifth vote conservatives needed to overturn Roe vs. Wade. An exasperated Justice Antonin Scalia, often an O'Connor ally, called her stand irrational.

O'CONNOR NEVER has cast a high court vote to overturn a state regulation on abortion. But law professor Glennon sides with scholars who believe she never

will cast the deciding vote to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

"Is Justice O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court, going to provide the fifth vote to overturn the most important women's rights decision in the history of court? I think the answer is no," he said.

A definitive answer may not be that far off as state legislatures enact restrictions on abortions that under Roe vs. Wade are clearly unconstitutional.

On many issues, critics are troubled by O'Connor's willingness to limit individual rights and limit federal court redress.

Nan Aron, director of the liberal Alliance for Justice, said O'Connor, who early in her career gave up practicing law for five years to stay home with her three sons, is an admirable role model for working women determined to be good parents.

But O'Connor "has not been a fighter for justice," Ms. Aron said.

"She's part of a majority on the court that seeks to limit and constrain the court's role in society. It's a disappointing trend."

O'CONNOR HAS personal experience with sex bias. When she graduated third in her law school class at Stanford University in 1952, the only California law firm that wanted to hire her offered her a job as a secretary.

On the court during oral arguments, she appears stern and straight-laced, sometimes sounding impatient as she interrogates lawyers.

But friends say she drops the reserve in less formal surroundings.

A couple of years ago O'Connor returned to El Paso, Texas, where she attended school as a child. Presented a key to the city, she got a laugh when suggesting that her "frightening" school principal, now deceased, might not have wanted her to have the key.

## Soviet bird ducks into U.S. airspace

By John Todd

Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — An errant Soviet duck with a Mohawk has penetrated U.S. air space, landing in a pond in Marin County, Calif., a place some would argue constitutes a world of its own.

Never before spotted in the San Francisco Bay Area, the appearance of the small garganey has brought birdwatchers flocking from as far as Santa Barbara and Arcata.

A garganey is a small Soviet duck, as if you didn't already know. It's small, has a coal-black Mohawk, white horizontal eye

stripes and dull green speculas defined by white slashes on its wings. It can also send ornithologists gasping for air.

"I was astounded. I started to lose my breath," said Keith Hansen, a bird book illustrator whose eagle eye first spotted the little ducky.

It was keeping company with a blue-winged teal in the pond near the edge of the town of Bolinas. Hansen said he thought he was watching two male teals, until one turned away from him. Then he was certain he had spotted a garganey, and just about flew 'round the bend.

He ran back to his house, called

everyone he knew and put his discovery on the California Rare Bird Alert listing. That was eight days ago.

Since then, he says, about 300 birders have been drawn to the pond for a glimpse of the rare duck. Though seen on seven occasions in remote areas of California, a garganey has never been seen around these parts. In fact, it should be winging its way to its breeding grounds in the Soviet republic and Europe.

Hansen speculated that the duck was probably born in Russia and somehow got on the wrong side of the Bering Sea.

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## Scrub a dub dub, a wall in the tub

Hearst News Service

TROY, N.Y. — Doug Williams quotes that old bromide about building a better mousetrap to have people beating a path to your door.

Williams hasn't built a mouse-trap, but he's built a bathtub with a seat and a door — you walk in and have a bath — and, with the first bathtubs ready to roll out of his new factory, he hopes the world will beat a path to his door.

"There's a need," he says of his new design. "One out of seven persons in the United States has arthritis; a third of the population is 60 or older; and half a million Americans are wheelchair-bound."

"What most of us take for granted — being able to take a bath — is difficult, even impossible, if you are arthritic or have had a stroke," he says.

Enter The Unique Bathing System, or TUBS for short, the trademark name for the bathtubs Williams has designed and, along with five partners, is manufacturing in Troy, N.Y.

The standard bathtub is 60 inches long, 30 inches wide and 14 inches high. To get into it, a bather has to step over the 14-inch side. That's not difficult for the able-bodied, but for those who are disabled, it can be a formidable barrier, Williams said.

In contrast, Williams' tub is 36 inches high, but a door in the side wall allows the user to walk into it.

### Alcohol counteracted

Before loading up on liquor, load up on vitamin C, which counteracts some of the effects of alcohol by speeding up its clearance from the blood.

A study at the University of Michigan found that volunteers who took daily doses of vitamin C cleared alcohol from their systems faster and also appeared less vulnerable to some of alcohol's physically disorienting effects.

Other vitamins and minerals that help fortify the body for a night of indulgence are B complex, zinc and magnesium. (CNS)

The tub also has a raised seat so the bather can transfer from a wheelchair onto the seat, swing his or her legs into the tub and close the door.

The door design is like that of a submarine: The pressure of the water in the tub acts to increase the pressure on the door seal. And, because they are the standard width and length, Williams' tubs will fit existing bathrooms.

Williams' Aquanomics bathtubs cost \$3,000. "It's still less than you'd pay for recreational tubs or spas," he says. Besides making it easier to keep elderly persons independent and at home, Williams sees his tubs as a boon to those who have to bathe handicapped persons.

The first seven models off the production line will be given to nursing homes, where they will be tested.

"The feedback will help us refine the design," says partner Gary Hull. He's talking about building a half-sized tub for children's hospitals and, for those who are larger than the average-sized bather, a wider tub.

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## Navy base produces 'topsubs'

By Jay Jochnowitz

Hearst News Service

NORFOLK, Va. — The license plate on the car outside the beige-brick building at the sprawling U.S. naval base here perhaps best reveals what's inside:

"Topsub."

If Tom Cruise steered a submarine instead of flying a fighter jet in the movie "Top Gun," he would've come to the Norfolk Submarine Training Facility to hone his skills.

It is also here that new submariners learn how to handle many of the systems on board real subs, without risking millions of dollars worth of real equipment.

"To keep the sailors from damaging it and breaking it, we bring them here," said Cmdr. William Heid, who runs the training center.

There are several such schools around the nation, including San Diego, Charleston, S.C., and New London, Conn., but Norfolk's has been in existence only a year.

The decision to locate one here, he said, was intended partly to save the time and

money the Navy spends sending submariners from their home port to other training sites.

In a tour of the facility, Heid, a 35-year Navy veteran, showed how each aspect of a submarine is broken out into a separate training room, from the diesel engine which provides backup power to nuclear reactors to attack systems simulators.

In attack training, seamen work in a room with the equipment used in a submarine control room for attack systems. The system, Heid said, is detailed enough to provide Soviet and other vessels with their specific capabilities programmed in.

In another section of the building is another room simulating the steering system, mounted on a moveable platform that responds to maneuvers in the same way as a submarine.

A run on the simulator showed it is no easy task operating the simple-looking controls.

As Heid alerted the crew to an incoming missile, the operators attempted a rapid dive, succeeding, after several tries, in pointing the platform on almost a 40-degree

angle, enough to lurch passengers in chairs forward against their seat belts.

Despite their attempts to comply with orders to stop at 150 feet, the operators took the sub to 160, imprecise by submarine standards.

"With experience, two seamen can just swoop it right in at 150," Heid said, gesturing to indicate the motion should be a smooth glide.

Training ranges from the mechanical to the theoretical, such as determining through complex mathematical formulas the probability of being detected by an enemy.

Not being detected is what the submarine program is all about, Heid said. "Imagine you face an enemy and you can't find him," he said.

To qualify as a submariner, each crew member must have an acceptable level of knowledge about each assignment on the ship, Heid said.

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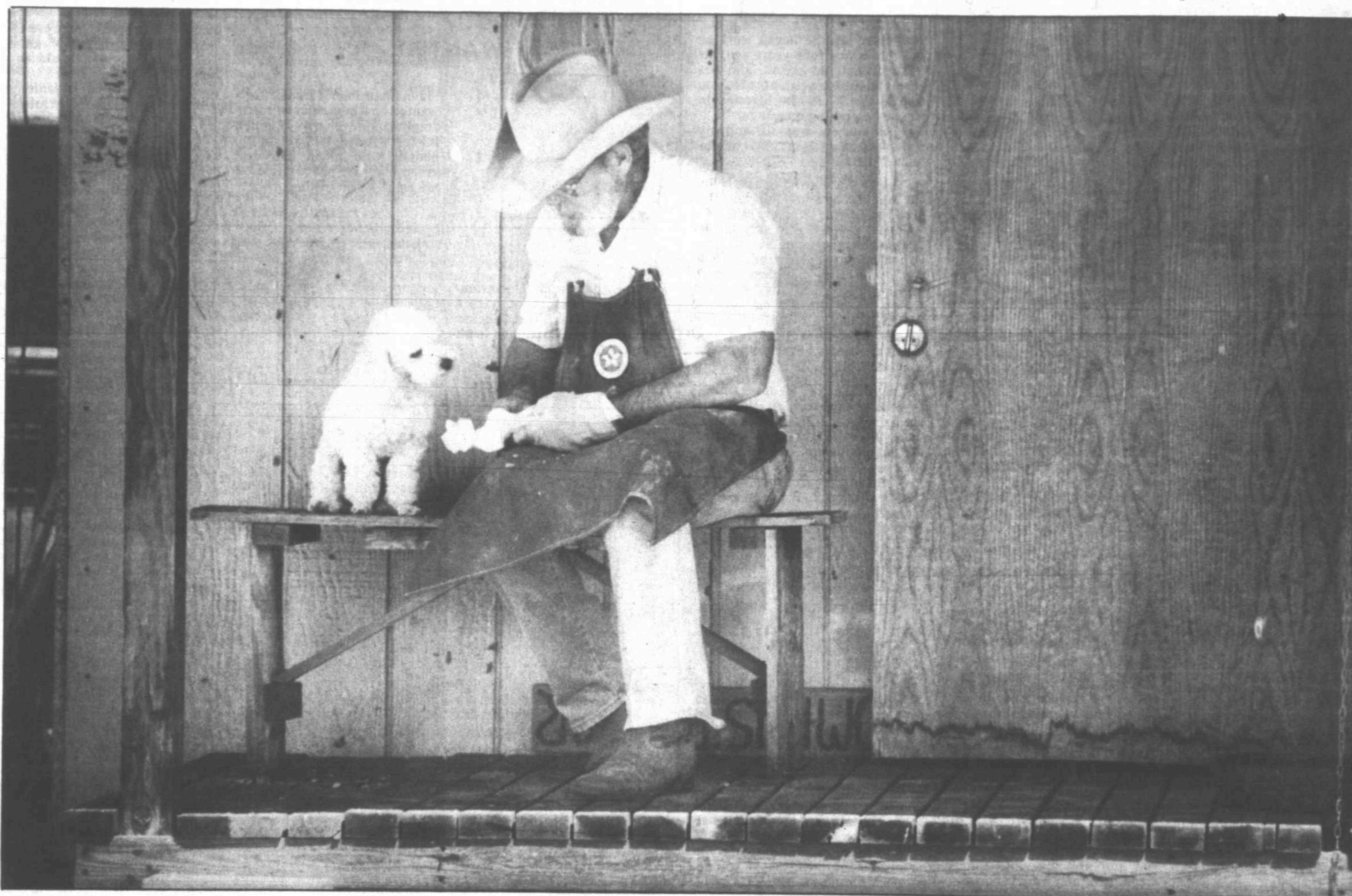
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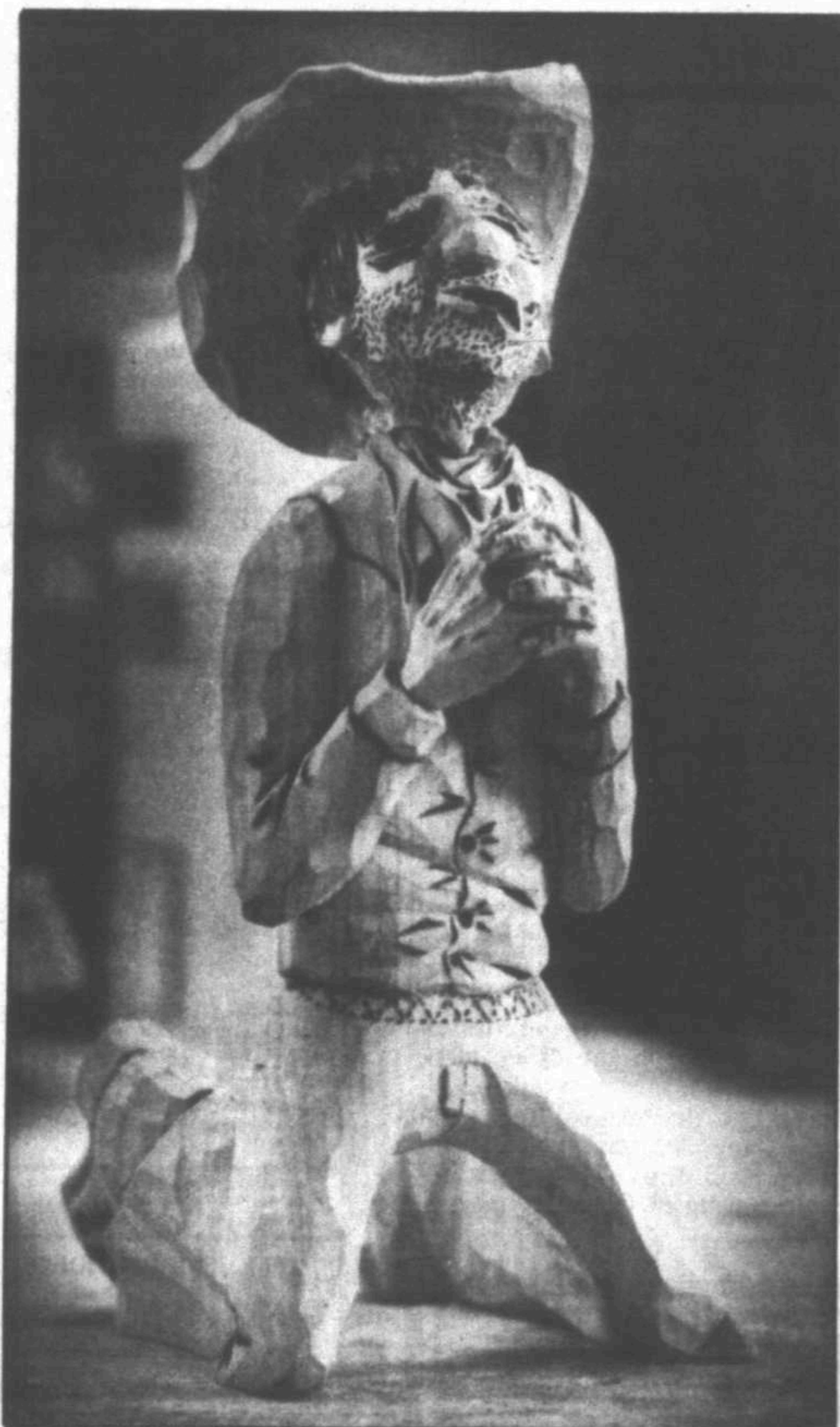
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J. B. Taylor often spends time on the porch of his workshop carving figurines with the aid of his poodle, Little Britches.



Taylor's carvings, above, always represent figures from the Old West. Right, he calls his workshop home during his spare time on his ranch north of Stanton.

## CARVING OUT A NICHE



Taylor uses pliable bass wood for all his carvings.

Baptist minister takes his hobby to the bank

STANTON — The "J.B." in J.B. Taylor is for Jerry Bob, which represents more than just a good ol' name for a good ol' boy from a good ol' state. Jerry Bob Taylor — preacher, buck skinner, grandfather and wood-carver and full-blown Texan — is a man on a mission. He carries out that calling in part through carved wooden caricatures designed to bring sunshine into a dreary world.

Humor is his byword. "Laughter is God's hand on the shoulder of a troubled

world," Taylor said in quoting his friend, the late preacher-humorist Grady Nutt of television's "Hee Haw."

Taylor is fond of country humor and is at home in the country, though he was "raised a city boy" in Brownwood. Even so, he spent summers working on the farm and ranch for his uncles and aunts.

Today, Taylor, 55, spends the year on another sort of ranch, the Circle Six Ranch Baptist Camp, a "spiritual retreat" for Baptists as well as youths and adults from other church

groups. The 100-acre camp north of Stanton is open year-round for Bible study, conferences, prayer meetings and spiritual enrichment.

"I minister. I preach. I do revivals," said Taylor, who manages the camp.

And it is in his workshop on the tabernacle grounds where Taylor carves rustic figures out of basswood. Through those carvings, being reproduced in limited editions in marble and resin by Jerry and Vanita Waid for national distribution, that Taylor hopes to

support his volunteer mission work. Taylor's "Tuf Times" works are marketed through the Anderson Collection, which is headquartered at Waid's Antique Haven midway between Midland and Stanton.

Taylor, who is active in the Texas Baptist Men, is president of Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters (VOAID), which includes such organizations as the Texas Baptist Men, the American Red Cross and The Salvation Army. And after

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## Federal inmate invents device to prevent truck trailer thefts

SEAGOVILLE (AP) — Joe Walker Jr., who is serving six years in prison for interstate transportation of stolen property, has developed a device to prevent interstate transportation of stolen property.

Walker said he had to shop around to find an engineer to help with his invention — a device to prevent truck trailer thefts.

"I found him in the Yellow Pages," Walker said. "I had called several engineers, but as soon as I told them where I was calling from they said, 'Sorry, can't help you.'"

Walker, 34, was calling from Building 6, Room 215 of the Federal Correctional Institute where he's had plenty of time to work on his invention.

He still has time for more work, too.

"Eighteen months, 12 days, nine hours and six minutes left ... but who's counting," he said with a wide grin as he eyed his wristwatch.

Walker and engineer Tim Jensen have a patent pending on The Trailer Guard. It is a steel semicircle that, when activated by a computer, rotates down in front of a truck trailer's kingpin. The guard makes it impossible for a truck's "fifth wheel," the coupling on the rear of the tractor, to connect to the trailer's kingpin and haul off



Joe Walker Jr., an inmate at the Federal Correctional Institute at Seagoville, has invented a device to prevent truck trailer thefts.

In 1987, 177,807 trailers were stolen at a loss of \$8 billion, according to the American Trucking Association.

Jensen said he knew little about the trucking business or its problems with thefts before he got the

call from his would-be partner last August. He said he sees no problem in working with a convict because "when I visited him in prison, I felt he was a decent sort."

Walker said he began working on the device four years ago, before he entered prison, and has spent \$3,500 for a patent search on top of the \$12,000 he invested in research and engineering.

"The concept was his, and my role was more that of a draftsman," Jensen said.

The two are seeking financing to manufacture and market The Trailer Guard, Walker said. He said he would like to stay in the Dallas area and set up his business when he is released from prison.

"It has kept me very busy," Walker told The Dallas Morning News. "I've worked on this 18 hours a day. I probably never would have done it if I hadn't been arrested. I never would have had the time."

"Right now, all I've got is time," Walker was born in Memphis, Tenn., where his father had a business manufacturing trucking parts. "If I know one thing, it's trucking," he said.

Walker was arrested in July 1986 but is hesitant to discuss his arrest or some "past minor indiscretions."

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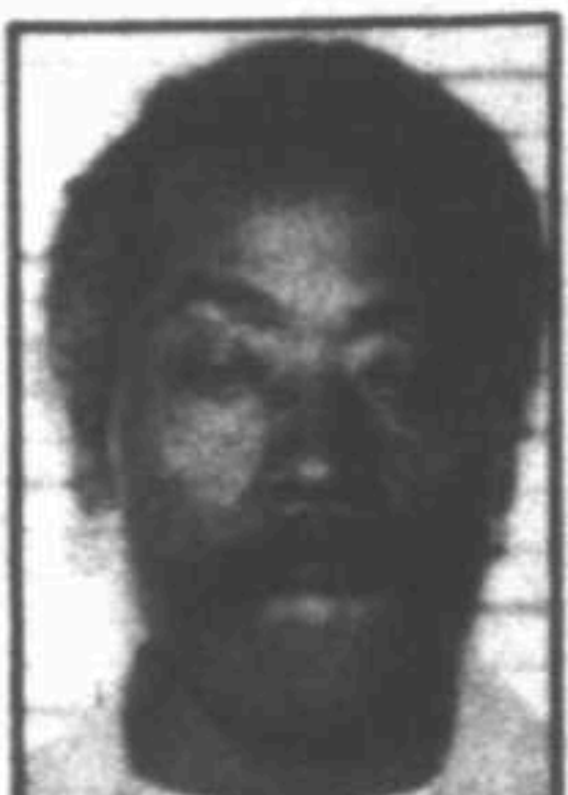
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Jonathan Paul Tunnell, 32, is wanted on a possession of methamphetamine charge. Tunnell is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 210 pounds with blond hair and green eyes. He has a tattoo on his right wrist spelling "SC."

Greg Allan Smith, 31, is wanted on a violation of parole charge. Smith is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 220 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes.



Preston Lee Jones, 37, is wanted on a felony DWI charge. Jones is 5 feet 6 inches, weighs 155 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Donald Bonney, 27, is wanted on a motor vehicle charge. Bonney is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes.



## CARVER: Stanton man believes skill allows him to serve the Lord

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he and his wife, LaVerne, leave the camp, Taylor plans to do full-time volunteer work in the mission field.

Taylor began carving in 1986 as if that skill were a gift from God to provide for his family in the volunteer ministry. A woodcarver "happened" by the camp and whetted Taylor's interest in carving.

Taylor said he believes "with all my heart" that the Lord provided the means — through wood carving — for him and his wife to serve the Lord in a volunteer way.

"I really feel like it's a gift that God has given to me — an honest gift from Him," Taylor said. "Although it's going to be a volunteer mission, you've got to have some way to pay the bread and butter and buy your gasoline and live."

By design, Taylor's carvings represent "good, clean, pure humor of the country boy lifestyle." His initials on each carving include a Christian cross for "for religious significance."

"That's why you'll never see one of my carvings where there is going to be a guy with a bottle of beer in his hand or a cigarette in his hand or drunk or anything like that. I will not carve it. I will not desecrate my carvings with worldly things."

Events in Taylor's boyhood and youth directed him to the country life.

His father, Bob Taylor, was raised in the country but ended up in the city as an automobile mechanic.

"Dad introduced me to country life," Taylor recalled, "and saw to it that I knew what cowboy was and ranching was."

During the summers of his youth, Taylor farmed, ranched and cowboied for his relatives near Hamilton along the Leon River.

"I learned what it meant to ride a horse and to work a cattle drive," Taylor recalled. "I learned how to bale hay, use a tractor, combine oats ... back there then you didn't have the modern machinery you have today."

Out in rural Texas, Taylor found country humor and a lifestyle that was less stressful than city living. "I saw a different lifestyle. The stress wasn't there. And there was a lot more humor there — a lot more freedom. They seemed to have a different attitude about life in general," Taylor said. "Now, they didn't have the money. Fact is, they had less money. They had to work harder. But there was something about their lifestyle

that was different than the people in the rat race back in the city."

To Taylor, country life is a akin to romancing.

"There's nothing more exciting in the summertime than to be baling hay or working some cattle or stacking oats or combining oats and getting all of that chaff all over you," Taylor reflected. "And then at the end of the day, go out there and strip off in your birthday suit and dive into the cold Leon River and wash off on an old gravel bar somewhere."

Back then, there was no running water in rural houses.

And meals for the working hands were generous. "They would have a spread you would not believe," Taylor said. "That was a different lifestyle. And I found humor in that."

And in his youth, Taylor would go to the sale barns with his uncles and become "a part of the humor of the cowboys."

After his country ventures, Taylor went the college route, got married, got a job in booming "Midland town" in the early 1950s as a geological draftsman, answered a "calling" into the preaching ministry, and pastored rural churches before he landed a job in Dallas as state director of the Royal Ambassadors, a mission program for boys in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Taylor has been director of the camp for the last 10 years.

Along with preaching, carving and running the camp, Taylor is honing his skills as maker and shooter of flintlock and percussion muzzle-loading firearms. He's a tomahawk thrower.

In his role as a "buck skinner" or mountain man, Taylor carries the name "Circuit Rider." And he is an colonel in the "resurrected" the 1880s Republic of Texas Army.

His avocation is wood carving, which provides wholesome humor. "Jerry Bob is a type of fellow who likes to uplift people," Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said. "He is an optimist. He shares a few smiles, shares a few laughs, and tries to put some confidence into the people he comes in contact with. He tries to show people that they should appreciate life more and enjoy each other more and love your fellow man more. He's a fine fellow."

Taylor's carving of a proud but poor rancher depicts a fellow who has "got his nose in the air, hands in his belt buckle, his chest kind of stuck out," and who boasts: "I own this spread."

But the "spread is nothing but a

rocky hill," said Taylor. "It takes 200 acres to run a cow. His fences are broke down. His water holes are dried up. His barns are falling down. His pickup has got a flat on it. But he still owns that spread ... until tax time."

Another carving depicts Ol' Slim picking a mountain banjo. He's a rough character and has a few battle scars.

"You look at Ol' Slim, and you realize right quick that if you approach him just a little bit wrong, you've got a fight on your hands," said Taylor. "If you don't watch out, Ol' Slim will deck you. He holds his own."

Yet another figure is patterned after his Uncle Ed.

Ol' Ed, clad in his red long johns, holey socks and a cowboy hat, is leaving an outhouse.

"He's broke, needs a shave, his longhandles are worn out, and his socks are worn out," Taylor said. "The windmill is broken, and everything has just gone to pot. He's broke. He's down on his luck. He's having tough time. But his worst problem in the world is that his outhouse is cold."

A carving called "Ol' Sic 'Em" represents his father as a prankster who has found an aggressive armadillo. "He had rather pull a trick than anything."

"One Halloween, he (Bob) went out and pushed an outhouse over a bluff into ravine behind it," Taylor said. "There was somebody in that outhouse."

Taylor's carving of a Saturday night hoedown celebrates the music of country people.

"Music is part of their life," Taylor reflected. "You've got the dulcimers, jew's harps, harmonicas, mountain banjos, guitars, fiddles. The leader of the band is 'Ol' Blue.'"

"He'll play anything to get you going, to clap your hands," Taylor said.

Country people "know how to laugh," Taylor said. "They know the value of humor." In his wood carvings, Taylor is "trying to create some laughter in life — good clean humor."

## DEATHS

### Mary Dueease

Graveside services for Mrs. Walter J. "Mary" Dueease of Midland have been set for 10:30 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Father Mike Slattery officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers will be Mrs. Henri Mast, Mrs. Clem George, Mrs. Mickie German, Mrs. Richard Henderson, Mrs. Bennie Sue Thomas, Mrs. Kire Scott, Mrs. John Redfern and Mrs. Art Gibson.

### Christena Baber

Graveside services for Christena Lee Baber, infant daughter of Stephanie Wright and John Baber of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Billy Barber, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hobbs, N.M., officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Other survivors include grandparents, Glenda Wright of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baber of Hobbs, N.M.

## 8-year-old Odessa girl missing

### Staff Report

ODESSA — Ector County Sheriff's Office authorities on Sunday were still investigating the disappearance of an 8-year-old.

The child, Gloria Castillo, was reported missing about 4 p.m. Saturday, officials said.

She was last seen playing with a group of other children near her home in the 7300 block of West

21st Street, which is a mobile home park, authorities said.

Police said they are unsure whether the girl, who is mentally handicapped, was abducted or wandered off.

The child, who has short black hair and brown eyes, was wearing a blue, purple and white shirt and a blue-jean skirt, police said. She is 3½ feet tall and weighs 70 pounds, police said.

## Store robbery suspects sought

### Staff Report

ODESSA — Odessa police said they were still hunting for two men who robbed a convenience store clerk at gunpoint Sunday.

One of the men used a sawed-off shotgun about 4:25 p.m. to rob the Kent Kwik convenience store at the 10th Street-Dixie Boulevard intersection, police said.

That robber was described as a 5-foot-7 white male who was wearing a blue ski mask, jacket and jeans, officials said. No description was available on the other man, police said.

The two fled in a white, panel-type Chevrolet van, police said. Police said they were pursuing two suspects in Crane County.

## Doctor thinks plant causing birth defect

PAMPA (AP) — A doctor thinks the Hoechst Celanese Corp. chemical plant in this small Panhandle community is causing Down's syndrome, a genetic birth defect, in an unusual number of the area's children.

Six Down's syndrome children were born in Pampa from 1980 to 1985, a number the Texas Department of Health and the federal Centers for Disease Control have said is "significantly more than expected" in a population of 25,000. The agencies' investigators couldn't find a cause.

More than 250 people from Pampa and nearby Kingsmill have joined a lawsuit against Celanese, alleging negligence in three deaths and numerous injuries from a 1987 explosion at its chemical plant here.

Last week, a doctor's affidavit submitted in the lawsuit being heard in a Houston district court said chemical exposure from the plant probably is related to the number of Down's syndrome births.

Friday, Dr. John Denko, an Amarillo pathologist, submitted a report to the 125th District Court which said "in all medical probability," the number of Down's cases "is related to the environmental pollutants from the Celanese site."

Another doctor told the court in a letter obtained by The Pampa News that in 1985 he noted "something most unusual" in the number of Down's cases in Pampa.

Dr. Gerald H. Holman of the Growth and Genetics Program for Infants, Children and Adolescents in Amarillo said he is very concerned about "alarming" levels of environmental pollution and related health problems.

Celanese officials have repeatedly denied the allegations.

Vernon Hartline, an attorney for Celanese in Dallas, said the company has conducted its own tests which show environmental factors have nothing to do with the Down's cases.

Friday, Celanese offered findings by three doctors in Philadelphia, Houston and Virginia.

A report attributed to the doctors says, "It is uncertain whether one of the children discussed by Dr. Denko even has Down's syndrome."

"The so-called 'general health epidemic' is, in large part, merely an amalgamation of a number of health conditions that have nothing to do with one another," the report says.

It says the incidence of Down's cases in Pampa is "for the most part absolutely normal," and any increase due "as likely as anything else, to chance."

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit have asked to be considered a class, but the court hasn't ruled on the motion.

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# Election shaping up to be duel of personalities

AUSTIN (AP) — As elections go, the gubernatorial showdown between Ann Richards and Clayton Williams is straight out of central casting: The folksy feminist and the blunt-talking cowboy, Annie Oakley vs. John Wayne.

For all the talk about issues, the race promises to showcase two of the most colorful personas in Texas political history.

"It has the potential to be a very illuminating and entertaining race between two candidates who have quick wit and know how to communicate, who are colorful and representative of the Texas culture, and who have both said they want a positive campaign on the issues," said Williams campaign spokesman Bill Kenyon.

"And if that happens, it will be a race that the voters may actually enjoy for a change," Kenyon told The Dallas Morning News.

"Personality plays a larger and larger role in American political life," said Glenn Smith, campaign



Richards Williams

manager for Ms. Richards. "Ann Richards will be an integral part of the strategy; her very strong and appealing personality will be part of the strategy. And I would expect the same will be true of Clayton Williams."

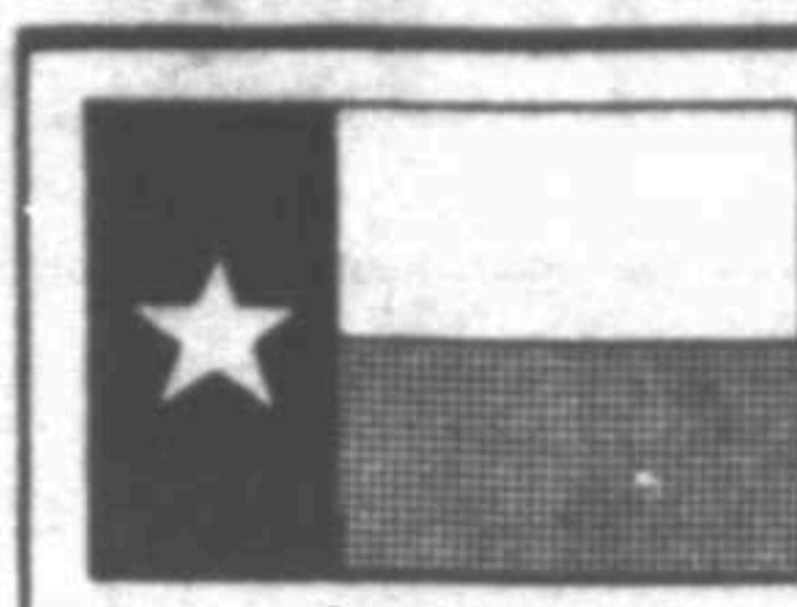
Although the race is focusing on the ideological differences between Republican Williams and Democrat Richards, the outcome could very well turn on their distinct personalities, say campaign advisers and analysts.

Williams emerged in the GOP primary as the archetypal Texas cowboy, a West Texas millionaire with a grey Resistol and an easy grin. He projects an almost playful, down-home image, whether dancing with wife, Modesta, to a country-western song or singing in Spanish with a mariachi band.

Ms. Richards survived a savage runoff that dismayed party leaders and alienated some voters. She became a national celebrity as keynote speaker at the 1988 Democratic National Convention and revels in the role of plain-spoken good ol' gal.

On the campaign trail, she slipped easily into Texas vernacular, likening her Democratic foe Jim Mattox to "a chicken-killing dog" and lamenting the negative tone of the primary. "They're trashing me up one side and down the other," she explained.

Along the way, both have attracted legions of true believers. Law enforcement officers clam-



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or for Williams' autograph; college students jam the aisles to hear Ms. Richards speak.

Both have had their slips, too. Williams made an insensitive comment last month during the spring cattle roundup on his ranch, comparing bad weather to rape. Williams later apologized, but the remark tarnished his image as an amiable, well-meaning political novice.

During the Democratic primary, Mattox's accusations that Ms. Richards had used marijuana and cocaine kept her on the defensive and miscues — such as apparently

saying "white woman" in a comment on abortion during a televised debate — bewildered supporters. She says that she was misunderstood on the abortion comment. Regarding the drug issue, she has repeatedly declined to answer yes-or-no whether she ever used illegal drugs. Ms. Richards, who was treated for alcoholism in 1980, says she has not had a "mood-altering" drug in 10 years.

It's unlikely, however, that either candidate will succeed Gov. Bill Clements, who is retiring, on personality alone. They have plenty of issues to address — the Legis-

lature faces court-ordered public school and judicial reform, possible tax increases and a debt-ridden state welfare system.

Richard Murray, a political scientist at the University of Houston, said it is crucial that Ms. Richards "loosen up the campaign" by being more accessible to the public and presenting a more appealing image.

The Williams campaign also has had its share of internal debate over whether to "let Claytie be Claytie," especially in the wake of protests over his comparison of rape to bad weather.

But Williams insists that he will not be shielded in the general election. "I'm out looking for a job. I want to continue to be available like I have been," he said.

"When they have those televised debates, they are going to be the highest-rated program of the night," said Williams adviser Billy Clayton.

## Otwell ignores warrant

FORT WORTH (AP) — For more than a year and a half — "every Sunday, and that's rain, sleet or snow" — the Rev. W.N. Otwell has gone with members of his church to feed and preach to the homeless in downtown Fort Worth.

Otwell has refused to pay the scores of tickets he has received from police for distributing food to the homeless without a health permit.

Despite an arrest warrant he received Thursday — "they gave it to me on my birthday. Can you believe it?" — Otwell, 53, returned to the water gardens in the downtown area on Sunday where approximately 150 members of his congregation helped him feed an Easter gathering of more than 400 people.

When it was over, the former Republican gubernatorial candidate left not in handcuffs, but as he usually does.

"They put out a warrant for my immediate arrest, but the man didn't come down to the water gardens this morning. Three policemen were down there with us and they said it would be stupid for anyone to try to arrest me with all those people there," Otwell said.

"I think it was because today was Easter Sunday."

Otwell is pastor of Heritage Baptist Church, located a few miles west of Mansfield in southern Tarrant County.

City officials say the Fort Worth Health Department is trying to enforce an ordinance that seeks to guard against any outbreak of disease. Officials want to inspect where the food is being prepared or ask that only pre-packaged food be distributed.

A typical meal for the homeless, Otwell said, is pinto beans, homemade cornbread and homemade cakes.

At a hearing last July, Municipal Judge Mary Hancock declared Otwell delinquent on 43 past citations and said if the minister failed to respond, a warrant for his arrest could be issued in 120 days.

Otwell wasn't at the July hearing; he and about 50 followers chose instead to picket outside the Municipal Court building.

"I don't have to go into the courtroom because I haven't committed a crime," he said during the demonstration. "It's not a crime anywhere in the world to help a man who is down."

Otwell said Sunday he is not worried about facing arrest.

"If they arrest me, they arrest me. I'm not really that worried about it, to tell you the truth," Otwell said. Since he lives outside the city limits, if Fort Worth police are to arrest him, they will have to wait until he comes into the city.

Otwell said he doubts he would be arrested at the water gardens. "I don't believe they'd come down there (in the water gardens) to arrest me, but they might. The street people are pretty hostile about that. I stopped them once from taking care of some people from the Health Department. They were going to flip over his car. I stopped that because we didn't want that," he said.

The citation on which the arrest warrant was issued carries a fine of \$227.50, he said. Since then, the fine for each offense has been raised to \$1,027.50, he said.

"I've got the warrant here in my pocket. It says they can put me in jail. How long they'd keep me, I don't know. Because I'm not going to pay the fine, and we are not going to stop feeding the poor, unless they put troopers down there or something like that."



## Mowing the grass

Maintenance personnel take their mowers and weed trimmers back to their trucks after recently mowing the grass at the

northwest end of Dallas Love Field. A portion of the Dallas skyline can be seen in the background.

## Entrepreneurs hoping to find success with coming of SSC

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Land speculators, entrepreneurs, foreign investors and wheeler-dealers are descending on Ellis County, where the superconducting super collider will join endless fields of winter wheat and cozy cafes.

Barely a fraction of the estimated \$8 billion necessary to build the massive tunnel has been appropriated. And serious questions have been raised about the feasibility of mass-producing magnets that can stir up particles in the 54-mile loop at high speed and mine momentous secrets from them.

But the buying of land and up-setting of lives is about to begin. Ellis County, south of Dallas, is destined for a facelift, and its residents and investors are jockeying for a piece of the action.

There are doctors and lawyers looking for office space or for clients ready to do battle in court when the government claims their land. Collider burgers are being grilled and small entrepreneurs — from a publisher to an auto repair shop owner — are hoping to ride the collider's coattails to success.

Hotel and restaurant developers are inquiring about property. Investors are buying parcels for housing developments or to flip for a profit.

A U.S. House committee last

month gave the collider its first congressional authorization after an emotionally charged debate on the rising cost and questions about technology. Also last month, boundaries for the collider were announced.

Last August, publisher Bill Hollingsworth went to the Dallas and Ellis counties clerks office and for \$3 a pop, bought the rights to 21 names for 10 years, including: Supercollider Reporter, Supercollider Tribune, Supercollider Bulletin and Supercollider Chronicle. Not to mention Supercollider Inn, Pawn Shop, Public Relations and Construction Co.

"If they're going to have a super collider publication, I'm going to publish it," Hollingsworth told the Dallas Times Herald.

Mark Kylar has dibs on the name Atom Smasher, a sandwich he sells at his Milford restaurant, the County Line Station. But he said the Italian meatball concoction has been a bomb. But he's serving plenty of Collider Burgers, barbecue beef garnished with cheese and fried onions.

There's the Supercollider Collision Repair in Midlothian. Frank Lopez, who owns the auto body repair shop, said the name "just popped into my head" while he was driving through "super col-

lider country."

To get the jump on competitors in collider-related technology, Craig Henderson's firm in Richardson spent \$500,000 to set up a cryogenics shop.

By June, a 12,500-square-foot factory, operating out of a defunct rental car repair shop, will open to fabricate and repair ultra-low temperature equipment for the super collider, Henderson said. Within four years, 80 employees are expected to staff the factory.

Developer Hal Curry said negotiations are under way for a large subdivision with homes costing up to \$1 million and an adjoining golf course in western Ellis County.

Canadian, Dutch and Japanese groups, the Mormon church and among others have come calling on Lonell, Charlie and Clarence Wilson, who bought 75 prime acres before the super collider site was chosen. The brothers said they turned down a \$6.4 million offer for the land from a Japanese group.

If anyone is assured of reaping the harvest of collider growth, however, it is the lawyers. They will be there for the dicker over prices between the state and landowners; for the issuing of bonds, the signing of construction contracts and zoning and platting.

## Arlington's oldest resident dies

ARLINGTON (AP) — Susie Appleton Leatherman, the city's oldest known resident who was born the same year Arlington was incorporated, died at a nursing home here. She was 105.

Mrs. Leatherman lived in Arlington all her life. She died Friday at the nursing home where she lived since a stroke last November.

Graveside services will be Tuesday in Old Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Leatherman was born on Nov. 16, 1884, in a small log cabin on a 100-acre farm. A doctor's clinic now stands on the site, at the intersection of Mitchell Street and

Appleton Avenue. The roads were named for her father, an Appleton, and her mother, a Mitchell.

Mrs. Leatherman's husband, Bill, was Arlington's first mail carrier. He died in 1948. The couple had no children.

Friends said Mrs. Leatherman delighted in telling stories about her long life, especially to children.

She also liked to talk about her brother, Ed "Roasty" Appleton, who was five and 12 as a right-handed pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1915 and 1916. He died in 1932.

## Man dies during skydiving attempt

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin man was killed Saturday when his parachute failed to open during his first skydiving attempt near Austin.

The accident involving James Ross Falls, 28, occurred in a field just south of Round Rock, said Sgt. Jay Prior of the Williamson County Sheriff's Department.

Falls was taking lessons from the Austin Skydivers school and was on his first jump, the Austin American-Statesman said.

The dive was from a single-engine Cessna 182 at about 3,000 feet, Prior said.

Law enforcement officials have said Falls' death was accidental.

## Full-power license expected to be given to Comanche Peak

By Evan Ramstad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comanche Peak, one of the nation's last unfinished nuclear power plants, goes before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission this week for a full-power license.

The Texas plant, the nation's costliest, is likely to be the last to be licensed this year, officials say. No plants have been started since 1978.

Comanche Peak's owner, Texas Utilities Co., will present arguments today to the NRC for the full license. "We do believe we are ready to receive a full-power license," said TU spokesman David Fiorelli in Dallas.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said commissioners will listen to TU officials for about 90 minutes and then decide whether to act on the utility's request. The results of two months of low-level tests will be one of the primary conditions for full licensing, Ingram said.

If approved, Comanche Peak will become the second plant to receive a full-power license this year, Ingram said. Last month, the NRC granted such permission to the controversial Seabrook plant in New Hampshire.

"It's getting up there toward the end of the line in licensing," said Scott Peters, spokesman for the U.S. Council on Energy Awareness. He said the future of the industry is in smaller, less costly plants, including some that are standardized and can be shipped from factories like pre-fabricated houses.

High costs, tighter federal regulations and protesting citizens have beset the nuclear industry since the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island. Comanche Peak was virtually rebuilt after a citizens group in the early 1980s lobbied the NRC about construction problems.

Only the Tennessee Valley Authority is still building nuclear plants that have yet to receive a license. In addition, utilities in Ohio and Washington are finishing second or third reactors at plants already in operation.

None of those are expected to be completed this year, though, officials said.

Comanche Peak's second unit is expected to be in commercial operation by mid-1993, Fiorelli said.

The \$9.1 billion plant, located near Glen Rose about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth, has cost

**'We don't see any likelihood the NRC will not issue a license.'**

— Ken Bossong, consumer advocate

more than any other to build, said Ken Bossong, energy director of Public Citizen, a consumer advocacy group. The high cost is one of the strongest arguments against starting up the plant, he said.

"Most of our shutdown arguments are based on economic arguments," Bossong said, adding Texas Utilities is already seeking a rate increase to pay for the plant. Other fuels are less costly, he said.

The per-unit cost of the Seabrook and Shoreham plants in the northeast has been higher than Comanche Peak, but the Texas plant may exceed that measure too by the time its second unit is complete, Bossong said.

When construction began on the 1,150-megawatt plant in 1975, Texas Utilities estimated it would cost \$779 million and be complete by 1980.

The NRC's Ingram said he did not know whether Comanche Peak would get the license today, but Bossong said, "We don't see any likelihood the NRC will not issue a license."

Fiorelli said TU officials consider the testing period successful, noting the plant was able to load fuel rods two weeks ahead of the schedule set when the low-level license was granted.

In addition, Comanche Peak has had just one "unusual event," the least serious emergency at a nuclear plant, since the test began, Fiorelli said. That occurred March 12 when an electrical defect triggered the injection of cooling water into the core of the reactor, which did not then contain nuclear material.

The license will allow Texas Utilities to slowly increase the plant's output. Comanche Peak will generate its first electricity for consumers at 15 percent of its total output, which could happen in two weeks if the license is approved Monday, Fiorelli said.

The plant won't reach full power until summer, he said.

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Students at Chicago's Henderson Academy display uniforms they will wear to school, in light of recent robberies and murders over trendy sportswear such as multi-colored jackets, name brand clothing and gym shoes. From left are Toni Shumate, 11; Monica Davis, 11; Jeffrey Springer, 11; and Joni Bradley, 12.

## Clothing crimes prompt school dress code ideas

By Sarah Nordgren

CHICAGO (AP) — It is a modern urban phenomenon: kids robbing — and sometimes killing — other kids over the hottest designer sneakers, sunglasses or athletic jackets.

In Chicago alone, four young men have died in little more than a year over multi-colored, satiny jackets with splashy team logos across the back.

Those not dying for their clothing might instead be robbed.

On an icy day this winter, an 11-year-old boy was forced to hand over his \$61 gym shoes to four youths, then walk the several blocks to his home barefoot, one of scores of incidents that occur each month, police say.

"Kids who try to keep their jackets are beaten or killed," said Solie Vincent, commander of the Gang Crimes Section of the Chicago police. "It's a very cold, callous frame of mind."

To combat the problem, schools from Baltimore to Miami to Los Angeles are falling back on an old idea: dress codes.

Some public schools even have instituted uniforms, traditionally associated with parochial schools.

"It's a definite trend," said Tim Callahan, a spokesman for the National Association of State Boards of Education. "Kids are going to learn best in an environment free of undue, inappropriate pressures, and certainly one that's free of violence."

"If clothing becomes a disruption to education, then we certainly are supportive of removing that barrier," he said.

"Starter" jackets — athletic jackets named for their manufacturer, Starter Sportswear Inc. of New Haven, Conn. — have sparked numerous crimes in Chicago, including four murders, police say.

In a grim acknowledgement of the garment's popularity, the police department last year created a separate category for "Starter jacket murders" in its citywide statistics.

"We are hoping these are isolated situations that are not long-term," said Thomas McAuliffe, human resources director for Starter. "We have a responsible attitude toward the communities in which we have operations."

EDUCATORS SAY dress codes that eliminate some popular items and, in some cases, gang colors, not only help stem violence but allow students to concentrate on learning.

"We try to discourage children from buying hot items," says Jim Murray, assistant principal at a middle school in Chicago's troubled Englewood neighborhood. "When they don't wear those items to school, they don't have problems."

"We have found that, subtly, it is changing attitudes," Alberta Mitchell, counselor at Hendricks Academy, said of the Chicago public elementary school's new uniform policy.

"The children are not supposed to wear gym shoes, so that eliminates the problem of buying brand-name gym shoes symbolizing status," Miss

Mitchell said. "We are trying to eliminate the problem of children feeling like they have to have designer-type clothes. It seems to have a calming effect."

In Chicago, as in many of the nation's largest school districts, dress codes are the prerogative of individual schools.

In Baltimore, uniforms are recommended, although not mandatory, for elementary school students, and a dress code is suggested for secondary schools. Educators say uniforms now are the norm at 74 of the city's 118 elementary schools.

School officials can't recall any crimes over clothing since the policy was instituted last fall, and Baltimore police say the problem virtually has disappeared.

"It still happens, but not with any frequency," said police spokesman Dennis Hill.

Next fall, high schools in Detroit will have the option of adopting a dress code. The new policy by Detroit's Board of Education was prompted in part by the December shooting of a student over his \$135 goose-down jacket.

Detroit police say crimes over clothing are on the decline.

"It's not like the old days 10 years ago," said Sgt. Christopher Buck.

In New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood, a high school principal earlier this year barred students from wearing removable gold caps on their teeth, saying the fad caps were robberies waiting to happen.

BUT THE NEW policies have not been cheered in all quarters.

In March, high school students in Palmdale, Calif., enraged by a new anti-gang dress code, boycotted classes and pelted a sheriff's patrol car with rocks.

And there is some support for student resistance to the dress-code trend.

Laws allowing schools to require uniforms are "a way of trying to see that all students look alike, act alike and think alike," said Jane Whicher, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in Illinois.

"It's important for children to have an appreciation of their own individuality as well as the constitutional values that protect that individuality," she said. "Orthodoxy in apparel is not something a school board should be involved in."

Requiring uniforms might also pose a financial hurdle for the poor, Whicher said, but some families are applauding the trend.

"Parents seem to really like the idea," said Shel Erlich, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Unified School District, the nation's second-largest public school system. "It certainly cuts down the amount of arguing in the morning over what the kids should wear to school."

Law enforcement officials welcome the move toward dress codes.

"Any way that a kid can avoid the problem seems rational to me," said Vincent, of the gang crime unit.

## Sometimes school is tough

By Dr. Lawrence Kutner  
N.Y. Times News Service

"I was totally baffled by this because we've always pushed the importance of education," said Gayle L. of Minneapolis.

She and her husband, who asked that they not be further identified, had assumed that their daughter would do exactly what their friends' and neighbors' children had done: finish high school and, more than likely, go directly to college.

But Beth, their 18-year-old daughter, started losing interest in school during junior high.

"All of a sudden I was with lots of other kids, and the teachers weren't as caring as they were in grade school," she said.

Tests showed Beth to be of average intelligence. She had some difficulty with mathematics. As she progressed through the upper grades, she paid much more attention to her social life than to academics.

"I felt powerless and frustrated and didn't know what to do about it," her mother recalled.

She met with Beth's teachers and tried encouraging her daughter to study in the evenings, but her efforts were ineffective. Beth's interest in school continued to decline.

"By 10th grade I felt like I was getting so far behind in my classes that I didn't want to catch up anymore," Beth said.

"So I wouldn't go to class, and I wouldn't do my work."

She quit school in the 11th grade and then briefly attended a special school for dropouts, which she also left. For several months she has taken classes to prepare for a general equivalency diploma. She said she hoped to take the diploma

examination in a few weeks.

It is no coincidence that Beth started losing interest in school when she did. Child and school psychologists say the pattern is common. The jump from the individual attention of a small elementary school to a larger and more impersonal junior high school can be frightening to many children.

In elementary school, most classwork involves mastery of basic skills like reading, spelling and arithmetic. In the upper grades the focus shifts toward memorization and the application of those skills to analyzing problems.

At the same time, children become more interested in things like music, dating, sports and cars.

"Those outside interests can replace their interest in school," said Dr. Susan G. Forman, a professor of psychology at the University of South Carolina at Columbia who studies school stress among children.

Child-development experts advise parents to pay close attention to early signs that not all is well at school. A drop in grades or a loss of interest in classwork can signal a variety of problems.

In general, if the problem comes on gradually, it points to an academic or social problem at school. The child may feel unable to handle the work or may not feel a part of a social group. Tutoring or training in social skills like assertiveness can often help.

"A sudden drop in interest, however, is probably a sign of a psychological problem which may not be related to school," said Dr. Edward L. Deci, a professor of psychology and the director of the Human Motivation Program at the University of Rochester.

Such a dramatic change may be a sign of depression or of alcohol

or drug abuse.

Parents can do several things to help children who are no longer interested in school.

Let your children know by your actions that you value schoolwork.

When parents, at the end of the day, ask in an interested way what happened at school, and then listen attentively to what their children say, that helps motivate those children at school," said Dr. Edward L. Deci, a professor of psychology and the director of the Human Motivation Program at the University of Rochester.

Too many parents, he said, ask the question mechanically and pay little attention to the child's response, sending a contrary message.

Talk to your child's teachers and guidance counselor when you first suspect a problem.

"It amazes me how much faulty academic performance parents will allow from their children before they consult with the school," said Dr. James Egan, a child psychiatrist and a clinical professor of psychiatry at George Washington University in Washington. Early intervention can help a child avoid feeling totally lost or incompetent.

Guide and set expectations, but don't push.

"Parents who apply pressure and control to 'motivate' their children will find that it's counterproductive," Dr. Deci said.

He said the three things children need to feel motivated at school and in other situations are competence, self-determination and a connection to others. Simply pushing children gives them no motivation.

If the problem is academic, look for ways to give your child a sense of competence and control.

## DEAR ABBY

### Women in combat causes battle

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a former WAC, may I contribute my thoughts concerning women in combat?

I served in World War II for three years on a proving ground under combat conditions, evaluating weapons and helping to train troops in the use of those weapons. My observations were as follows:

1. A significant number of men are not suitable for combat duty.  
2. A larger percentage of women are not suitable for combat duty.  
3. People are reluctant to take orders from squeaky-voiced little people who appear to be young and/or weaker than they are.  
4. People will readily take orders from an older woman who is demonstrably competent.  
5. In a real way, you use what you have. — FORMER WAC, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Concerning women in the military, I believe that women should be allowed to serve their country in any capacity they choose — providing they are fully qualified. However, they are limited by nature. Putting it bluntly, men are the breadwinners and women are the baby makers. We have never seen a man endure menstrual periods, pregnancy, labor, childbirth or menopause. And we never will. — REALISTIC IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "A Future Female Soldier": My feeling is that any woman who can qualify for combat should be able to participate. This also goes for African-Americans, Asians, Native Americans, Hispanics and any other individual WHO CAN MAKE THE GRADE.

America has become obsessed with the need to classify people and to qualify them for careers, benefits, etc., based upon race and gender. I hope I live to see the day when we can overcome this overriding concern with "minority status" and instead look to a person's abilities, qualifications and desire to handle the task at hand. — SKIP SCHWEISS, PARKER, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: The reluctance to send women into war is a relic of the past. It was a code of battle that existed when brave soldiers, men of honor and courage, faced each other in combat to protect their women and children. In this age of nuclear targeting, we conveniently forget that we are all equally in the gun sights, including those who are in hospitals, schools and nursing homes. There is no "safe" haven. To cling to the notion that our men will protect us delicate females is buying into the macho mythology of the "good

war." Modern warfare makes this fantasy obsolete. — JUDITH A. MURPHY, M.D., PALO ALTO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Why does everyone ignore the sexual aspect of women in combat? One thing that cannot be changed by legislation is the natural desire for males and females to mate. With all that "togetherness," a lot of "soldiers" would be getting pregnant. (The Army might have to provide daycare centers on the front lines!)

Another idea: All women who request combat duty should agree to have a tubal ligation. It would remove one major problem and make a lot of GIs happy. — JOHN J. CONRAD, MORTON GROVE, ILL.

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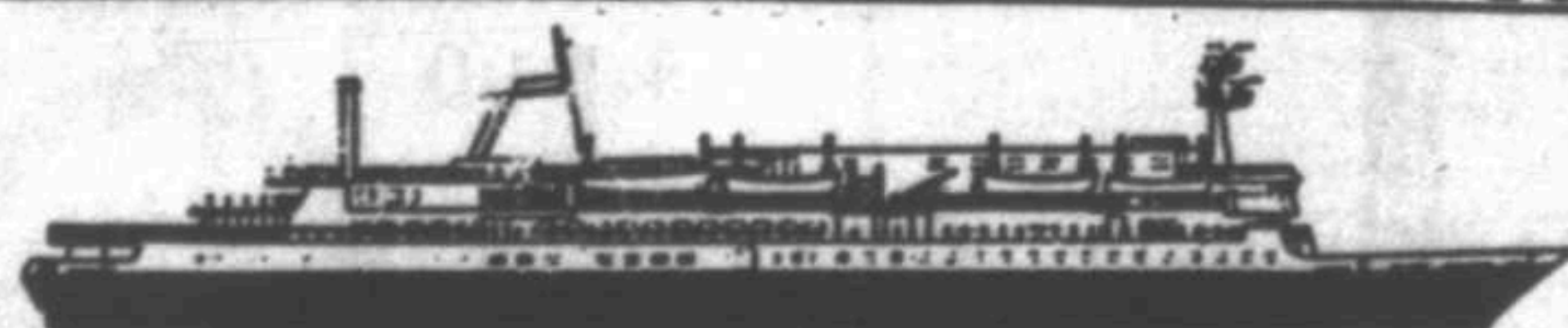
## Philanthropist makes lots of sweet charity

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Edward Colston, born in this seaport city in 1636, made a fortune in sugar trading with the West Indies.

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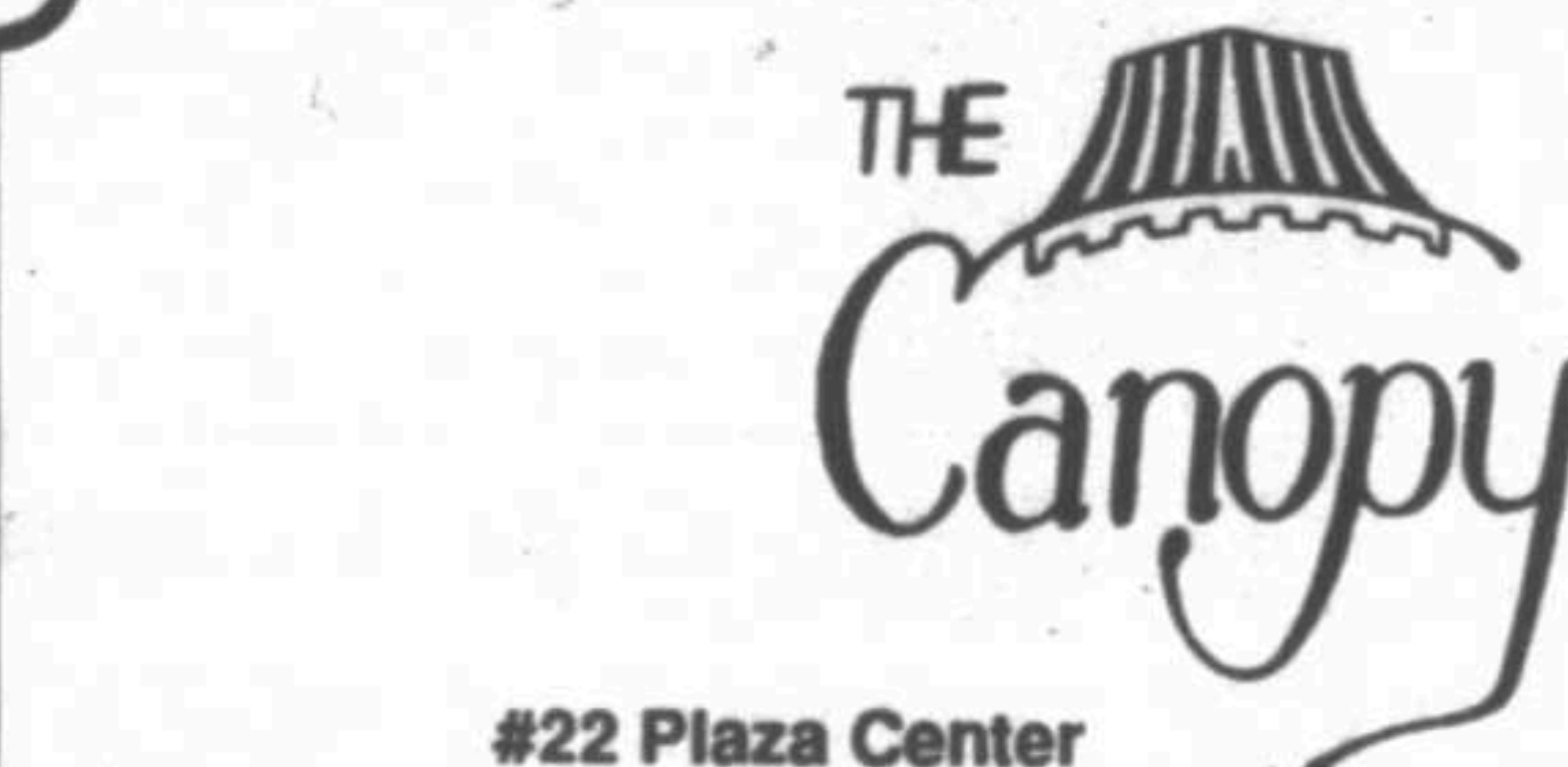


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## Dodgers edge Astros

Associated Press

Juan Samuel doubled off Charley Kerfeld and scored the tie-breaking run on the reliever's wild pitch with one out in the 10th inning to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros on Sunday.

It was the Astros' fifth loss in their first six games.

After Samuel doubled, Willie Randolph sacrificed him to third. Kerfeld (0-2) threw 1-2 pitch to Hubie Brooks that got by catcher Craig Biggio allowing Samuel to score.

Jay Howell (1-0) pitched two innings in his first appearance of the season for the victory.

Randolph tied the score 4-4 when he homered with one out in the eighth inning off reliever Danny Darwin. Randolph, who hit his first home run last season on Aug. 20, had three hits and drove in three runs.

Biggio gave the Astros a 4-3 lead in the fifth with a run-scoring single, his sixth consecutive hit. Biggio struck out his next time up in the eighth.

Gerald Young and Biggio led off the game with singles off Tim Belcher, and Bill Doran homered on a 3-1 pitch to give the Astros a 3-0 lead.

Houston starter Jim Deshaies had control problems before leaving the game after five innings.

The left-hander walked Alfredo Griffin and Samuel in the third and Randolph's single scored Griffin.

Deshaies hit Belcher with two outs in the fifth and then walked Samuel. Randolph's single to right field scored Belcher and Brooks brought Samuel home with a double.

Belcher pitched six innings and allowed eight hits.

## Padres 4, Giants 3

Benito Santiago hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning off reliever Steve Bedrosian to lift San Diego past San Francisco for a three-game sweep of the defending National League champions.

It was the Padres' fifth straight victory and marked the first time the Giants were swept in a three-game series at Candlestick Park since May 25-27, 1987, against the New York Mets.

Bedrosian (0-1) was making his 1990 debut. He missed the first five games to be with his family after his son was diagnosed as having leukemia.

Joe Carter opened the San Diego ninth with a double down the left-field line. One out later, Santiago hit a 0-2 pitch over the left-field fence for his first home run of the season.

The Padres rallied in the late innings to win all three games at Candlestick.

Greg Harris (2-0) pitched the final three innings for the victory, retiring all nine batters he faced.

The Padres have won five of their first seven games, while the Giants have dropped four of six.

## Reds 13, Braves 6

Cincinnati won its fifth straight game under new Manager Lou Piniella as Eric Davis and Chris Sabo

each hit three-run homers to pace the unbeaten Reds.

It is the Reds' best start since 1960 when they were 8-0.

Cincinnati scored four times after two outs in the seventh, chasing Tom Glavine (0-2) on consecutive singles by Sabo, Billy Hatcher and Barry Larkin for a run.

Davis hit a 2-0 pitch from reliever Dwayne Henry over the center-field fence, his first of the year, to erase a 4-3 deficit.

The Reds blew the game open with seven runs in the ninth inning off three relievers. Larkin and Mariano Duncan each had a RBI single, Paul O'Neill hit a two-run single, and Sabo capped the scoring with a three-run homer off former Midland High player Mike Stanton.

## Pirates 4, Cubs 3

Sid Bream's run-scoring single in the 10th inning off Les Lancaster, the first run off Chicago's bullpen in 20 1/2 innings this season, and Bobby Bonilla's three-run homer gave Pittsburgh a victory over the Cubs.

The Cubs, who held the Pirates to eight hits and one run in winning the first two games of the series, were trying for their second three-game sweep in Pittsburgh since June 1987.

With the score tied at 3, Andy Van Slyke singled to start the 10th against Lancaster, who had worked a scoreless eighth and ninth. Pinch-hitter John Cangelosi popped out trying to bunt, but Lancaster — who had been unscored upon in six innings — walked R.J. Reynolds.

Bream, who entered the game in the eighth as a pinch hitter, bunted a single up the middle, scoring Van Slyke standing up for the winning run.

## Phillies 4, Cardinals 0

Philadelphia's Dennis Cook allowed seven hits in 8 1/2 innings and Len Dykstra had four hits and scored three runs.

Cook (1-0) gave up a leadoff single in the ninth inning to Willie McGee and left with two outs when Terry Pendleton doubled, sending McGee to third. McGee was the first runner to reach third against Cook in the game.

Roger McDowell walked Ozzie Smith to load the bases, but got pinch-hitter Denny Walling on a groundout to the mound for his second save.

## Expos 3, Mets 1

Zane Smith allowed one run and five hits in eight innings to snap a personal 10-game losing streak as Montreal beat the New York Mets in the debut of ESPN's Sunday night baseball.

Smith, who was aided by three double-play balls, struck out seven and walked one. He also hit the first triple of his major-league career.

Tim Burke got the last three outs for his second save, allowing a hit and a walk.

Smith (1-1) was 1-13 last season with his only victory coming against Montreal on May 6 while pitching for Atlanta.



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Texas Ranger third baseman Steve Buechle is late on the tag against New York

Yankee Jesse Barfield during Sunday action. The Yankees won, 3-1.

## Yankees nail Texas late

Associated Press

Rick Cerone and Steve Sax hit RBI singles in the eighth inning as the New York Yankees rallied for three runs against Texas relief ace Jeff Russell and beat the Rangers 3-1 Sunday.

Charlie Hough limited the Yankees to just two singles and took a 1-0 lead into the eighth. But after Hough issued a leadoff walk to Jesse Barfield, Russell relieved.

Russell (0-1) led the American League in save percentage last season, converting 38 of 44 opportunities, but blew it himself this time. He threw a wild pitch that sent Barfield to second and threw wildly to third on Roberto Kelly's bunt for an error, putting runners at first and third.

Cerone's bloop single tied the score before pinch-hitter Wayne Tolleson sacrificed the runners to second and third. Sax singled home the go-ahead run and Alvaro Espinoza hit a sacrifice fly.

## Angels 4, Twins 1

Left-hander Chuck Finley pitched his second strong game in as many starts, allowing three hits in eight innings.

Finley (2-0) walked three and struck out four. Former Midland Angel Bryan Harvey pitched the ninth for his first save. On Tuesday, Finley held Seattle to two hits in 6 1/2 innings of a 7-0 shutout.

The Angels broke a 1-1 tie with a three-run rally in the third against Kevin Tapani (1-1), who allowed four hits in five innings while striking out eight.

## Athletics 3, Mariners 0

Bob Welch allowed three hits in 6 1/2 innings and Mark McGwire hit a two-run homer as Oakland beat Seattle, extending the longest losing streak this major-league season to five games.

Welch (2-0) took a one-hitter into the seventh before giving up consecutive singles to Ken Griffey Jr. and Alvin Davis.

The victory gave the Athletics, whose starters are 5-1 with a 2.00 ERA, a sweep of the three-game

## STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

## Canadiens eliminate Sabres

Associated Press

The Montreal Canadiens, with Russ Courtnall scoring a pair of third-period goals and Claude Lemieux another, beat the Buffalo Sabres 5-2 Sunday night to wrap up their NHL playoff series in six games.

In winning the best-of-seven, first-round series 4-2, the Canadiens advanced to the Adams Division final against the winner of the Hartford-Boston series.

Lemieux's goal 4:47 into the third period gave the Canadiens a 3-1 lead and their eventual winning goal. Courtnall provided insurance at 8:48 and 19:04 to complete the upset over the favored Sabres.

Rookie defenseman Mathieu Schneider, with his first career playoff goal, and Brent Gilchrist

also scored for Montreal, which outshot the Sabres 29-24.

## Capitals 3, Devils 2

Don Beaupre stopped 32 shots as the Washington Capitals advanced to the Patrick Division finals by defeating New Jersey.

The Capitals' six-game victory over New Jersey moved Washington into the division finals against the New York Rangers, beginning Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. It's the fourth time in eight tries that the Capitals have advanced to the second round. They have never made it beyond that point.

Beaupre, who started the series backing up Mike Liut, continued his hot play with several key stops in the first period, then came up big twice during a New Jersey power play in the game's final

three minutes. The Capitals also got a break when Peter Stastny fanned on an open shot at the side of the net.

The Capitals hurt the Devils in each of the first two periods by scoring in the final seconds.

## Whalers 3, Bruins 2

Kevin Dineen's goal at 12:30 of overtime gave Hartford a victory Boston, sending their Adams Division semifinal series to a seventh game.

The Bruins, the overall leaders during the regular season, will host Game 7 on Tuesday night. The winner will meet Montreal in the division finals.

The Bruins forced the overtime on Randy Burridge's goal 1:05 into the final period, capping a comeback from a 2-0 deficit.

## Stewart wins PGA playoff

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

(AP) — Payne Stewart birdied two playoff holes to beat Larry Mize and Steve Jones on Sunday and become the first winner of consecutive Heritage Classics.

Stewart, who started the day two strokes in front, nearly had a hole-in-one on No. 17, the first playoff hole. Mize made an eight-foot birdie putt before Stewart tapped in.

Jones fell out of the playoff when he pushed his tee shot into the crowd on the right of the green and had no chance for a birdie.

Stewart, who struggled to an even-par 71, won the tournament with a 30-foot birdie putt on the par-4, 484-yard 18th. Mize just missed a 20-foot putt for birdie, giving Stewart his first playoff victory in six tries. Mize is 1-2 in playoffs.

Stewart, Mize and Jones finished regulation at 8-under 276 at the 6,657-yard Town Golf Links.

"It's very special," Stewart said. "I'm very pleased with the way I played. I didn't make any putts all day long and then, all of a sudden, boom, boom."

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1990

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Look forward to many pleasant changes. A summer romance could turn out to be the real thing. Take advantage of adult education courses to increase your earning potential. If you buckle down to work, September or October will bring a raise or promotion. Reconciling with a friend or relative will help you land new business in November. A family reunion or the winter holidays will put you in a great frame of mind. Showcase your creative talents. Independent action works in your favor.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, singer Edie Adams, composer Henry Mancini, actor Peter Ustinov.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your career will pick up momentum, thanks to this week's events. Financial rewards accompany new responsibilities. Family members become supportive when you level with them. Speak from the heart.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Do not be upset by someone asking pointed questions. You can reduce your debts by setting up a regular payment plan and sticking to it. Be patient with those less talented. Romance is gratifying.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** There is strength in numbers. Seek

out those at your place of employment who share your views and goals. A chance meeting leaves you walking on air. Go slow when making financial decisions.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can correct a bad habit if you really want to. Lunch with someone you do not see at work. Romance seeks you out when you attend a social function alone. Go slow!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Someone who claims to be a friend is envious of your recent achievements. Team efforts begin to pay off handsomely. Try to win over your associates. You make an excellent impression on a blind date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Let others know that you are available, but avoid openly competing for a job. You will get a better financial deal if you wait to be approached. Put romance on hold.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Someone's stubbornness could slow you down at work. Exercise special care when handling large sums of money. By day's end you will know the satisfaction of having won an important battle.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are bold, bright and energetic. Parents have a right to expect a lot from these Aries youngsters, but only if they have helped them channel their boundless energy constructively. Geography and languages will be among their favorite subjects.

recent rejection works to your advantage. Homeowners can make many repairs themselves when readying property for sale. A good day for signing agreements. Refuse to be put off by romantic partner.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Make an early decision and get ahead of the crowd. A financial problem requires immediate action. Family support will increase once you explain the situation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone's obstinacy could stand between you and success. Look for a way around this roadblock. Keep receipts when handling other people's money. Delegating too many decisions is a mistake.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Have a heart-to-heart talk with those in authority before going on with a project. The budget may have to be overhauled. Meet all deadlines, even if it means working overtime.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** An attractive member of the opposite sex plays a major role in a business decision. A career choice is yours alone. Consider forging a new alliance. Romance will soon get back on track.

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With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

**ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ**

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K ♠109872 ♠Q975 ♠Q96

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Your intermediates are rather attractive, but your singleton king of spades is not as advantageous as it might seem — to draw trumps, partner must waste an entry to get back to his hand. All in all, we prefer a slightly conservative pass.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK8 ♠AQ54 ♠Void ♠A109653

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Since North surely has a five-card spade suit for his free bid of one spade, you have located an eight-card major fit. However, there's no need to go jumping yet. Continue painting a picture of your holding with the reverse bid of two hearts.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠QJ9 ♠A85 ♠83 ♠KQ932

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Your spade fit has improved your hand, and you certainly intend to reach game. But you might have a slam, and you don't want to jump in spades with only three-card support. You can suggest slam and more clearly define your support by first bidding three-clubs, then raising spades next.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠QJ9 ♠A85 ♠83 ♠KQ932

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—If you only bid three spades, partner might think you are simply taking a preference, perhaps with a doubleton spade. You can show your good support by jumping to four spades now. Cue-bidding the ace of hearts before supporting spades would be too pushy.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQJ652 ♠AK954 ♠7 ♠3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You certainly want to play in game in one of your suits. However,

a jump to three hearts by you would show a hand with more in high cards and less in distribution. You can best describe this type of hand with a jump to four hearts.

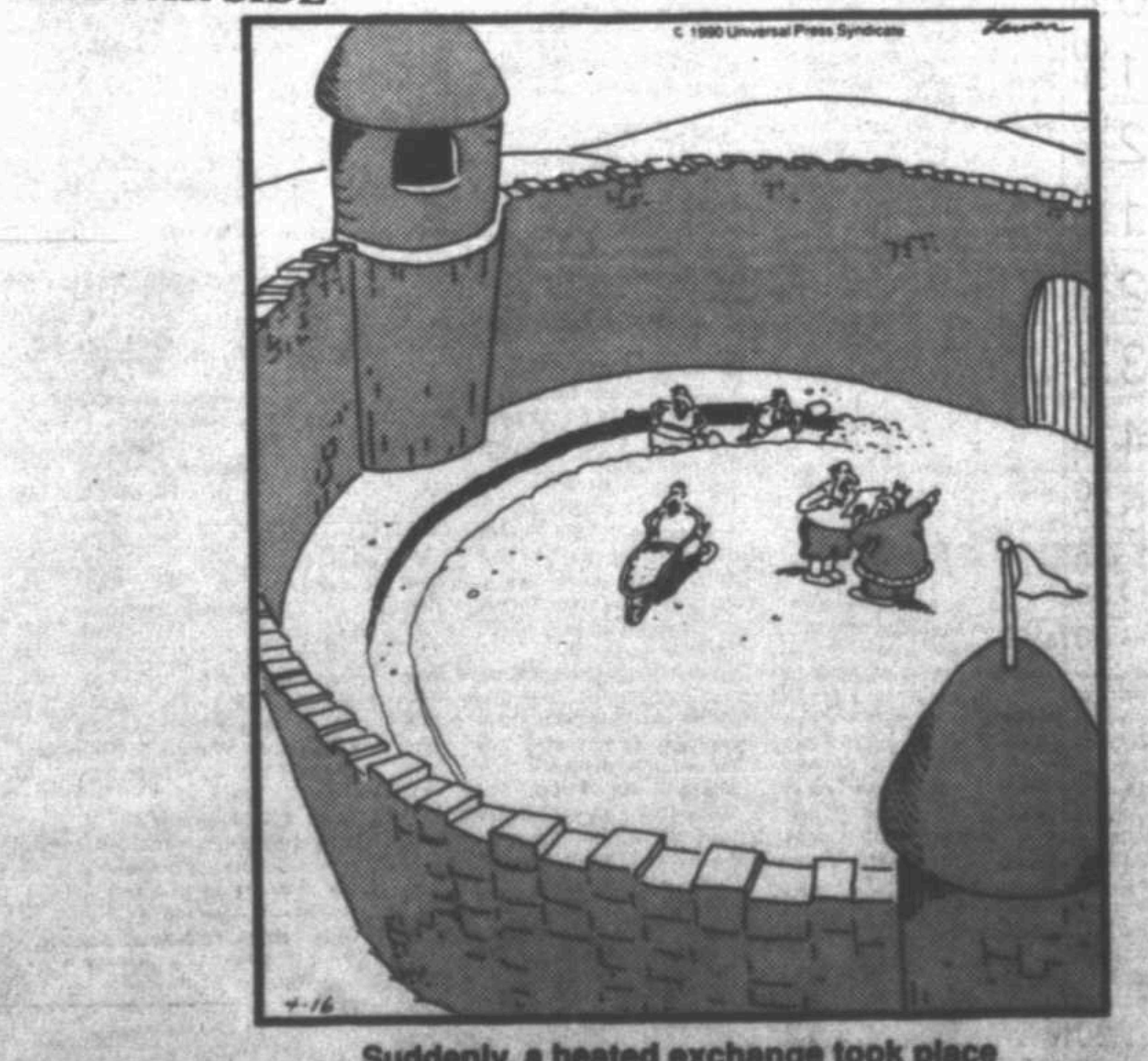
Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ5 ♠AQJ653 ♠Void ♠A762

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one club. What action do you take?

A.—Had the opening bid been one diamond, a takeout double followed by a bid in hearts would have described your hand perfectly. But after a one club, a takeout double with a void in one of the suits you are promising courts disaster. Our vote goes to a slightly conservative one-heart overcall.

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Songwriter tunes up for success by returning to his R&B roots

NEW YORK (AP) — Grammy-winner Michael Bolton says he learned about music from his older brother's rhythm and blues records.

"I grew up singing along with Smokey (Robinson), Marvin Gaye, Ray Charles, Otis Redding and Stevie Wonder," the raspy-voiced singer said in the April 23 People. "I had hair down to my waist and I sounded like a 50-year-old black guy."

Bolton, who had a successful career as a songwriter for stars like Barbra Streisand and Cher, said his own singing career took off when he returned to his R&B roots.

His album "Soul Provider" has gone platinum and he won a Grammy in February for his song, "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You."

"What I'm doing is keeping the songs I used to give away," he said.

Yet he says his excitement has been tempered by the breakup of his 15-year marriage and being separated from his three daughters, ages 10, 12 and 14.

"It's ironic that at the high point of my life and my career, I have people calling to congratulate me, and on the other phone, it's lawyers calling about depositions," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Hats' off!

Bertha Sheppard steadies her 40-pound Easter bonnet as she passes in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral during the Easter Parade along New York City's Fifth Avenue Sunday. Thousands participated by promenading along the thoroughfare in their Easter finery.



Norris



Russell

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Actor Chuck Norris piloted a 50-foot speedboat to victory in an offshore powerboat race, while a second actor-laden boat came in fourth.

Norris, the martial arts film star, averaged 81.2 mph Saturday in the 140-mile Super Boat class of the 1990 Offshore Powerboat Races.

Fellow tough guy actors Don Johnson and Kurt Russell were aboard the fourth-place boat, "Team USA."

The race was marred by two unrelated accidents in which boats overturned. Their occupants were rescued by Long Beach lifeguards and medical teams from the Offshore Professional Tour, race officials said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Billionaire Donald Trump was at his wife Ivana's side during an AIDS fund-raiser at The Plaza hotel Sunday, apparently the first time the couple have been seen together in public since their much-publicized split.

The Trumps later held hands as they ascended the stairway from the hotel's grand

ballroom to a suite where they shared an Easter Sunday lunch with their children and in-laws, said a hotel employee speaking on condition of anonymity.

After the lunch the two left The Plaza together. Mrs. Trump runs the famed hotel next to Central Park.

The appearance came amid an escalating legal battle over the Trumps' split, which has been the subject of front-page stories in New York tabloids since it was disclosed in February.

Last week, Mrs. Trump's lawyers asked permission to question Maria Maples, the woman with whom Trump has been linked, and sought to limit Trump's access to his wife's diaries and correspondence from him to her.

Mrs. Trump's lawyers filed a lawsuit last month challenging Trump's claim that she waived her right to half his fortune — estimated at as much as \$5 billion — in a series of postnuptial agreements, the last signed in 1987.

Trump's attorneys say the agreement, which gives Mrs. Trump \$10 million and their \$12 million mansion in Greenwich, Conn., is ironclad.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

Programs subject to change without notice

MONDAY APRIL 16, 1990

|       | KMD<br>Cable 3         | KOSA<br>Cable 8             | KTPX<br>Cable 9              | KPEJ<br>Cable 14           | FAM<br>Cable 4            | WTBS<br>Cable 7              | SIN<br>Cable 10         | WGN<br>Cable 11              | ESPN<br>Cable 12           | KOCY<br>Cable 13            | HSE<br>Cable 20              |
|-------|------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00  | Good Morning America   | This Morning                | Today                        | Menace Muppets             | Wovvies Mapletown         | Gilligan Bewitched           | Los Ninos Los Ninos     | Bepo                         | Nation's Bus SportsCenter  | Body Electric 3-2-1 Contact |                              |
| 8:00  |                        |                             |                              | Flintstones Gumbly         | Our House                 | Little House on the Prairie  | Movie: "Custo Contra el | Bugs Bunny Beaver            | LPBA Bowling               | Sesame Street               |                              |
| 9:00  | Sally Jessy Raphael    | Family Feud Wheel-Fortune   | 227 Concentr.                | Benson J. Swaggart         | 700 Club                  | Movie: "Air-Port '77"        | Crimen                  | Abbott and Costello          | Lady Fair Lanes Open       | Mister Rogers Reading       |                              |
| 10:00 | Home                   | Price Is Right              | Golden Girls Marsha Winfield | Success 'n' Life           | Scott Ross                |                              | El Exilano Retorno      | Joan Rivers                  | Getting Fit Basic Training | F. Line: JFK Colour         |                              |
| 11:00 | Joan Rivers            | Young and the Restless      | 9 to 5 Generations           | Laverne Work & Mindy       | Talk Am. Baby             | Perry Mason                  | Quincannon              | Geraldo                      | Bodies Bodyshaping         | Strip Quilting With Wilson  |                              |
| 12:00 | All My Children        | Everyday Bold, Bea.         | Days of Our Lives            | Dick Van Dyke Bob Newhart  | Paid Program Chfs         | Movie: "The Deadly Hunt"     | Agua Viva               | News                         | Women's Tennis: "Sausch"   | Special                     |                              |
| 1:00  | One Life to Live       | As the World Turns          | Another World                | Brady Bunch B. Hillbillies | Hazel                     | B. Hillbillies               | Tom & Jerry Flintstones | TV Major                     | Baseball: New York Mets at | Austin City Limits          |                              |
| 2:00  | General Hospital       | Guiding Light               | Santa Barbara                | 700 Club                   | Father Knows Father Knows |                              |                         |                              |                            |                             |                              |
| 3:00  | Geraldo                | Oprah Winfrey               | 3rd Degree Family Feud       | Chipmunks DuckTales        | Funtown Dinosaucers       | Flintstones DuckTales        | Carrusel                | Chicago Cubs                 | ball: Championship Ser-    | Secret City Mister Rogers   |                              |
| 4:00  | Donahue                | Growing Pains Growing Pains | The Judge People's Court     | Chip 'n' Dale Jetsons      | Batman Batman             | Munsters Good Times          | Cristina                | Fun House                    | ies Game Two               | Reading 3-2-1 Contact       | Wrestling: Fla. Championship |
| 5:00  | Cosby Show ABC News    | Jopardy! CBS News           | News NBC News                | Highway to Heaven          | Hardcastle                | B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith | Los Ninos Noticiero     | Charles Hangle 'n'           | Sports SportsLook          | Sesame Street               | Body By Jane 10th Frame      |
| 6:00  | News Wheel-Fortune     | News Night Court            | News Current Affair          | Mama Andy Griffith         | Scarecrow and Mrs. King   | Jeffersons Major League      | Rubi                    | Abbott Night Court           | SportsCenter SportsCenter  | Psychology Raising Kids     | Skip Berman Horse Racing     |
| 7:00  | MacGyver               | Major Dad City              | My Two Dads Working Girl     | 21 Jump Street             | Movie: "One on One"       | Baseball: Cincinnati Reds    | Amandote II             | Bulls Eye NBA Basket-        | Basketball Superouts       | MacNeil/Lehrer              | College Volleyball: UCLA     |
| 8:00  | China Beach            | Murphy B. Design. W.        | Hunter                       | Alien Nation               | 700 Club                  | at Atlanta Braves            | Simplemundo Maria       | ball: Chicago Bulls at Indi- | Billiards                  | For Earth's Sake            | Tournament Championship      |
| 9:00  | Capital News           | NewsHart His & Hers         | Shannon's Deal               | Star Trek: Next Gener.     | 700 Club                  | Movie: "Skin Game"           | Portada Noticiero       | ana Pacers                   | Yachting Lighter Side      |                             |                              |
| 10:00 | News Cheers            | News M*A*S*H                | News Tonight Show            | Love Connect Arsenio Hall  | Scarecrow and Mrs. King   | Game                         | Movie: "Custo Contra el | News Hill Street             | Baseball SportsCenter      | Show Boat Story             | Powerboat Racing             |
| 11:00 | Ent. Tonight Nightline | Pat Sajak                   | David Letter-                | Movie: "Man-hunter"        | Movie: "One on One"       | National Geo-                | Crimen                  | Blues Movie: "Tula           | Drag Racing: WIRA          | Management Psychology       | MuscleSport USA              |
| 12:00 | Hard Copy News         | Stingray                    | man Bob Costas               |                            |                           | graphic Ex-                  | Portada Noticiero       | Kid Vigilante Hide           | Secret Scoop Sign-Off      | Pro Beach Volleyball        |                              |

|       | SHOWTIME<br>Mov/Spec<br>Cable 5   | TMC<br>Movies<br>Cable 17             | DISNEY<br>Cable 18                | MAX<br>Movies<br>Cable 21         | HBO<br>Movies/Var<br>Cable 22     | TNN<br>Country<br>Cable 23 | USA<br>Variety<br>Cable 24        | NICK<br>Children<br>Cable 25      | A&E<br>Cultural<br>Cable 26       | TBN<br>Religious<br>Cable 31      | TNT<br>Turner Net<br>Cable 37 |
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| 7:00  | Henry's Cat Bill and Ted's        | Movie: "Don't Drink the Water"        | Donald Duck Dumbo                 | Movie: "The Doves' Cont'd"        | Movie: "De-vert Bloom"            | VideoMorning               | Jam Cartoon Ex-                   | Heathcliff Pinwheel               | Romantic Spirit                   | Steve N. Show Larry Lee           | Popeye Hour Fraggle Rock      |
| 8:00  | Excellent Ad-venture              | Movie: "Pinocchio"                    | Movie: "The Blue Bird"            | Movie: "April Love"               | Movie: "See You in the Morning"   |                            | Lost in Space                     | Eureka's Castle                   | Fugitive                          | R. Roberts Jay                    | Medical Center                |
| 9:00  | Dare                              | Movie: "The Blue Bird"                | You & Me, Kid                     | Movie: "Edge of Eternity"         | Movie: "The Lion of Af-           |                            | Diamonds                          | Elephant Penner's                 | Movie: "The Immortal Bat"         | M. McKay                          | Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance"  |
| 10:00 | Movie: "Assa-                     | Movie: "Good Morning, Wot-            | Lunch Box Music Box               | Movie: "The Gnome"                | Movie: "Wild River"               |                            | Side by Side Bumper               | Nocturne Pinwheel                 | Decades: '70s Chronicle           | Behind Scenes J. Swaggart         | Movie: "Doo-ble Wedding"      |
| 11:00 | Movie: "Things Change"            | Movie: "Gun-Sight at the O.K. Corral" | Peck Corner Haggadah              | Movie: "Brute Force"              | Movie: "Chances Are"              |                            | Country Stand-ard Time            | The Tac Dough 525K Pyramid        | Double Dare Mr. Wizard            | 700 Club                          |                               |
| 12:00 | Henry's Cat                       | Experience Preferred                  | Raccoons Donald Duck              | Movie: "They Rode West"           | Movie: "Wouldn't Quit Movie"      |                            | On Stage American Ma-             | Don't Sit Insp. Gadget            | Decades: '70s Chronicle           | Prize the Lord                    |                               |
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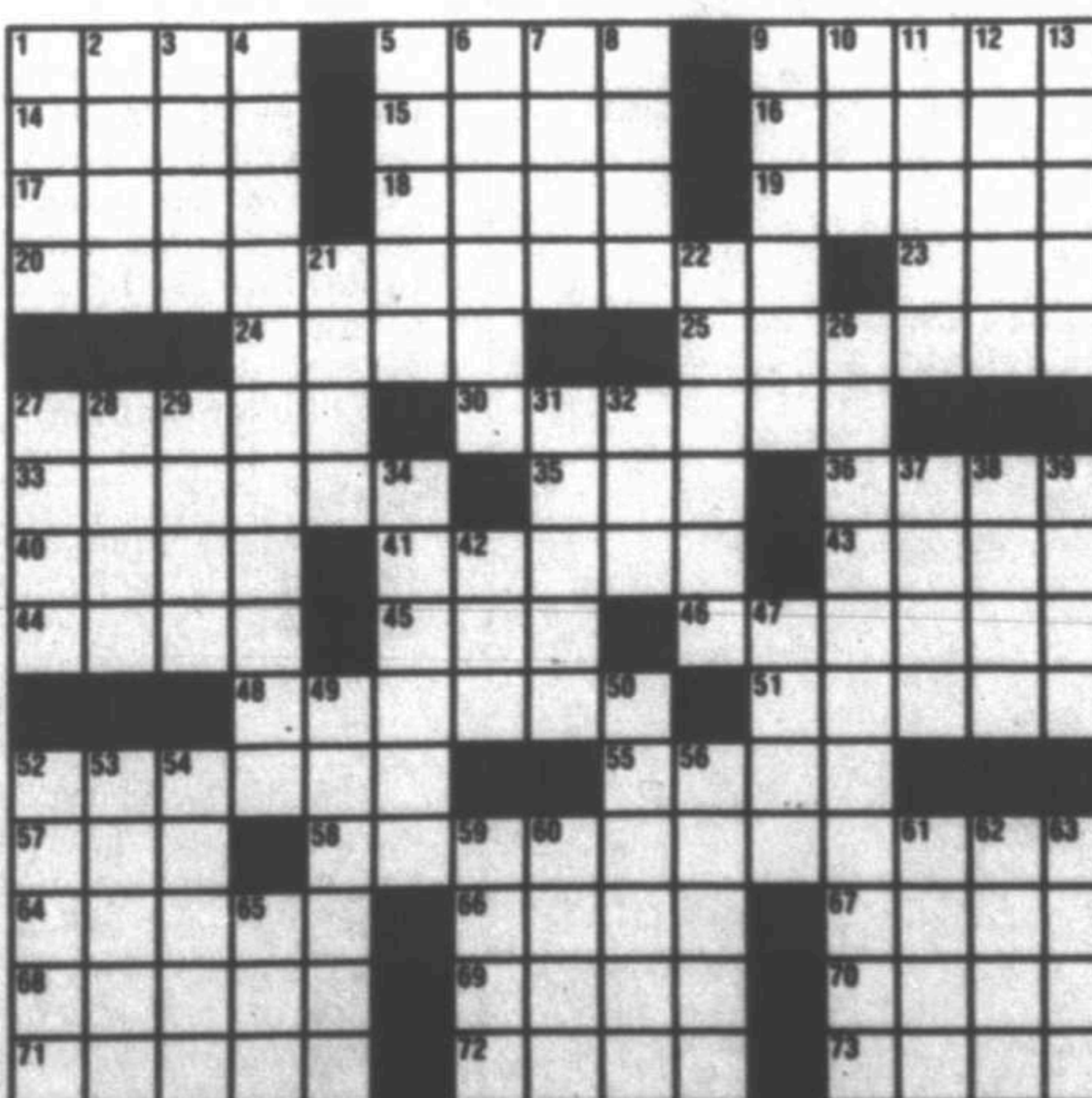
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MANAGER

Health/Beauty/Fashion

Nutri/System, Inc., an expanding leader in the weight-loss industry, has an immediate opening for a Manager in the Midland/Odessa area. This is a full-time position. You will supervise multiple units within the Permian Basin area. Requires 2 years sales, management or operations experience. You must be energetic, assertive and self-motivated. Outstanding salary plus incentives, benefits and company paid expenses. Excellent career growth opportunity for achievers.

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