

When Larry Bird gets that look in his eye, the Boston Celtics are insured of advancing in the playoffs.

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Charley Pride was the featured entertainer at the ACS's Round-Up '88.

LIFESTYLE — Page 3B



Critics say S&L rescue plans should resemble bank procedures.

BUSINESS — Page 6C

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Gorbachev: Treaty may be signed by January

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said a U.S.-Soviet treaty reducing long-range nuclear weapons could be signed by January but that he will not set aside disputes over the "Star Wars" program to reach such an accord.

The Soviet leader also said his policy of "glasnost," or openness, includes freedom of speech, but he condemned a leading dissident as a "parasite" and accused him of "sponging on the democratic process."

Gorbachev's comments came in a pre-summit interview with two American news organizations. The Soviet news agency Tass on Sunday ran a partial transcript of the interview with The Washington Post and Newsweek.

Radio Moscow's English-language foreign service also carried a report about it as its lead item on Sunday. Soviet television's widely watched evening news program "Vremya" mentioned as its lead item that the interview had been published in Washington and would appear in today's Soviet newspapers.

The 90-minute discussion, in which Gorbachev also proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet trip to Mars, covered a wide range of foreign and domestic issues.

The interview, conducted in the Kremlin on Wednesday, produced a startling Biblical reference by the head of the officially atheistic state.

When asked about how far glasnost should go and about criticism of dictator Josef V. Stalin, the 57-year-old Communist Party leader said:

"Jesus Christ alone knew answers to all questions and knew how to feed 20,000 Jews with five loaves of bread. We don't possess that skill, we have no ready prescription to solve all our problems quickly."

The interview was conducted 11 days before President Reagan's arrival in Moscow for a five-day summit with Gorbachev.

It will be their fourth meeting.

Although the Tass transcript included much of the interview, it deleted a reference to Yegor Ligachev, the Kremlin's No. 2 man. It also left out a reference to Gorbachev's wife, Raisa.

Ligachev, considered more conservative than the Soviet leader, reportedly wants to slow Gorbachev's policy of "perestroika," or restructuring, of the Soviet economy and society. Gorbachev acknowledged a lively debate between the two but said "to present these discussions — which are a normal part of the democratic process — as division within the leadership would be a great mistake itself."

Gorbachev expressed optimism that a superpower agreement to cut strategic, or long-range, nuclear weapons will be completed by the time Reagan leaves office in January. "We want to have that signed," he said.

If the agreement "comes to be drafted under the present U.S. administration, I see no reason why President Reagan and I should not sign it. I would certainly welcome that," Gorbachev added.

However, he cautioned that he has no plans to set aside disputes to hasten an agreement. "If we sign with one hand a treaty reducing strategic offensive forces in one area and at the same time launch an arms race in space or at sea, what would be the point? That would be senseless," he said.

He reiterated his opposition to Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program, known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, saying the leader who promotes an escalation of the arms race in space "is committing a crime against the people — his own people, and others."

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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Quilting get-together

Carmen Morris, left, and Juanita Jennings, members of the Calvary Baptist Church quilting club, meet Tuesdays for fellowship with needle, thread and other club members. Please see story and other photos Page 1B.

lowship with needle, thread and other club members. Please see story and other photos Page 1B.

Swaggart returns to pulpit

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Saying "what's passed has passed," defrocked evangelist Jimmy Swaggart ended his three-month exile from the pulpit but conceded that not everyone will forgive him for his sins with a prostitute.

"I am sure there will be many...that will see to it that I don't forget. I realize it will be the hardest task," Swaggart said Sunday.

In his first sermon since tearfully confessing on Feb. 21 to unspecified sins, the television evangelist reclaimed his pulpit with fire-and-brimstone fervor before 5,000 followers.

"Once you look up into his (God's) face, you will never be any cleaner than you are right now," Swaggart said.

"I want to serve notice on the whole world: What's passed has passed."

"Even looking back is not fit. I am reaching forward for those things that are before. I am serving notice on demons and devils and hell — the best is yet to come!" he shouted.

His initial appearance at the pulpit drew a polite response, but as he preached, the congregation became more enthusiastic and gave him several loud, standing ovations.

Swaggart, stripped of his credentials as an Assemblies of God minister, returned after a three-month suspension originally ordered by an Assemblies' state council.

National leaders of the Pentecostal denomination defrocked him in April after he refused to accept a sterner banishment of at least one year from the pulpit for a reported encounter with a prostitute, Debra Murphree, who says Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him at a New Orleans motel.

Marvin Gorman, a defrocked minister who claims in a lawsuit that Swaggart ruined his ministry by spreading false stories about adulterous affairs, reportedly hired private detectives to photograph Swaggart outside the motel.

After a Sunday service at his Metropolitan Christian Center in suburban New Orleans, Gorman said Swaggart needs to fast and pray.

"I would hope he is already doing that, but if he hasn't, there will be no way he can make it through the battles not only he has faced, but he will be facing in the future," Gorman said.

Please see SWAGGART, Page 2A

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Weather

Fair tonight with a low in the mid-50s. Tuesday's high in the high 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery 682-3311 || Want Ads | 682-6222 |
| Other Calls | 682-3311 |

Reporter's cousin, aunt remember Laurie Dann

EDITOR'S NOTE: Elizabeth Kaufman, a newly hired reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was moving into her apartment when she heard broadcast reports of a woman who went on a shooting spree at an elementary school in her hometown of Winnetka, Ill. She was further stunned to hear that the attack was attributed to a friend, Laurie Dann.

By ELIZABETH KAUFMAN

LUBBOCK (AP) — My cousin met her 13 years ago as another college

Memorial service held for boy killed in shooting, related story — 2,7A

sophomore at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

My aunt got to know her from across her kitchen table as a girl who "needed someone to listen to her."

I knew her as an acquaintance who occasionally shared the giddy neon of Chicago's singles bar scene.

The three of us had a common denominator in our relationship with

Laurie Dann. We all felt sorry for a woman who was troubled.

We just didn't know how deeply troubled she really was.

On Friday, Laurie Dann set fire to a home where she worked as a babysitter, went to Hubbard Woods Elementary School in Winnetka, Ill., shot six children, killing one, then walked into a house a few blocks

away and wounded a 20-year-old man. She then barricaded herself in the house and, at about 7:30 p.m., was found dead with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

This is a story conceived across the telephone wires between Chicago and West Texas, after a depressed and angry cousin told me, "They're (the media) telling all of these lies about her."

Please see DANN, Page 2A

Couple has been together since they were teens

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Teen Court Coordinator Natalie Rothstein and her husband, University of Texas of the Permian Basin professor Dr. Robert Rothstein have known each other since she was 13-years-old and he was 14.

Born and bred in Bronx, N.Y., they'll celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary June 22, which also will be Rothstein's 62nd birthday. "We married in 1948 on his birthday," says Mrs. Rothstein. "That way he wouldn't forget our anniversary."

"We met on the beach in Rockaway, N.Y.," says Rothstein. "Every summer we'd go to the beach and I'd see her, and the families just kind of grew up together."

He had two brothers and she had a sister. One of his brothers, the late photographer, Arthur Rothstein, married Mrs. Rothstein's sister and the other brother married a cousin.

"There's something about the beach that, to this day, just really draws the two of us," says Mrs. Rothstein. "We love it to this day, the beach and the water."

"I guess there are a lot of the old memories that are triggered. I can always see, almost immediately, as we approach the shore, a change come over Bob, and he claims the

same happens to me," she says. "So here we are, in West Texas, just one big beach," she says jokingly. "The only problem is the water's about 500 miles away."

But there wasn't any question in the minds of the Rothsteins when they came to Odessa from Denver in 1973. Odessa was to be their adopted hometown.

Rothstein had earned his degrees from the University of Colorado and taught in Denver high schools for 13 years, but the idea of helping start "a new, innovative school doing the things I had been trained to do," persuaded Rothstein to come to Odessa and take a position the UTPB position. "I was really interested in self-paced instruction and all that stuff."

In the several months before she went to work at the MHMR mental health clinic, where she did crisis intervention and suicide prevention work, Mrs. Rothstein says she "did a lot of volunteer work."

When we determined Odessa was to be our home, she says, "We just jumped right in with both feet" and became involved in the community.

Over the years, Rothstein received several promotions at UTPB and is now head of the communications department. His responsibilities include teaching journalism classes and advising on the student newspaper.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Robert Rothstein, left, communications professor at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and his wife, Odessa Teen Court Coordinator Natalie Rothstein, will celebrate 40 years of marriage next month.

Mrs. Rothstein left MHMR in 1982 to seek political office for the first (and maybe last) time. She ran as a Democrat against Republican Bryan Henderson, who had defeated Precinct 2 County Commissioner Bill

Hicks. "I knew I was going to win the election," she says, unabashedly. "After all, I rang 6,000 doorbells and talked to many, many people, and I had yard signs all over town."

During her campaign, she was approached by Odessa Junior League members Susan Gibson and Narita Holmes with the Teen Court idea, she said. "I told them I was going to be a full time county commissioner," Mrs. Rothstein said.

After the election she received phone calls from Ms. Gibson and Ms. Holmes. "They both said, in effect, 'All right, smarty pants, are you ready to take on the Teen Court program?' and of course I was," she said.

After considerable investigation, particularly of the teen diversion program in Grand Prairie, it was decided the Odessa Teen Court program would lean heavily on the peer principle, allowing teen-agers to be prosecuted, defended and judged by juries of their peers. A judge — mainly retired District Judge Ken Spencer of Crane — presides more as referee than judge to make sure legal procedures were correct.

The reason for this, Mrs. Rothstein says, grew out of research that showed the juvenile justice system nationally had a repeat offense rate of 60 to 75 percent, and the rate for teen diversion programs run by adults was not much, if any, better.

Please see ROTHSTEINS, Page 2A

Mother, daughter die in fire

From Staff Reports

The cause of an early Sunday morning fire that killed two handicapped women in an east-central Midland home remains under investigation today by the Midland Fire Department.

Myrtle Bell Galloway, 85, and her 53-year-old daughter, Ella May Andrews, were pronounced dead at the 1905 English Drive dwelling by Midland County Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Neither woman could hear or speak, Assistant Fire Marshal Lon Dominguez said this morning.

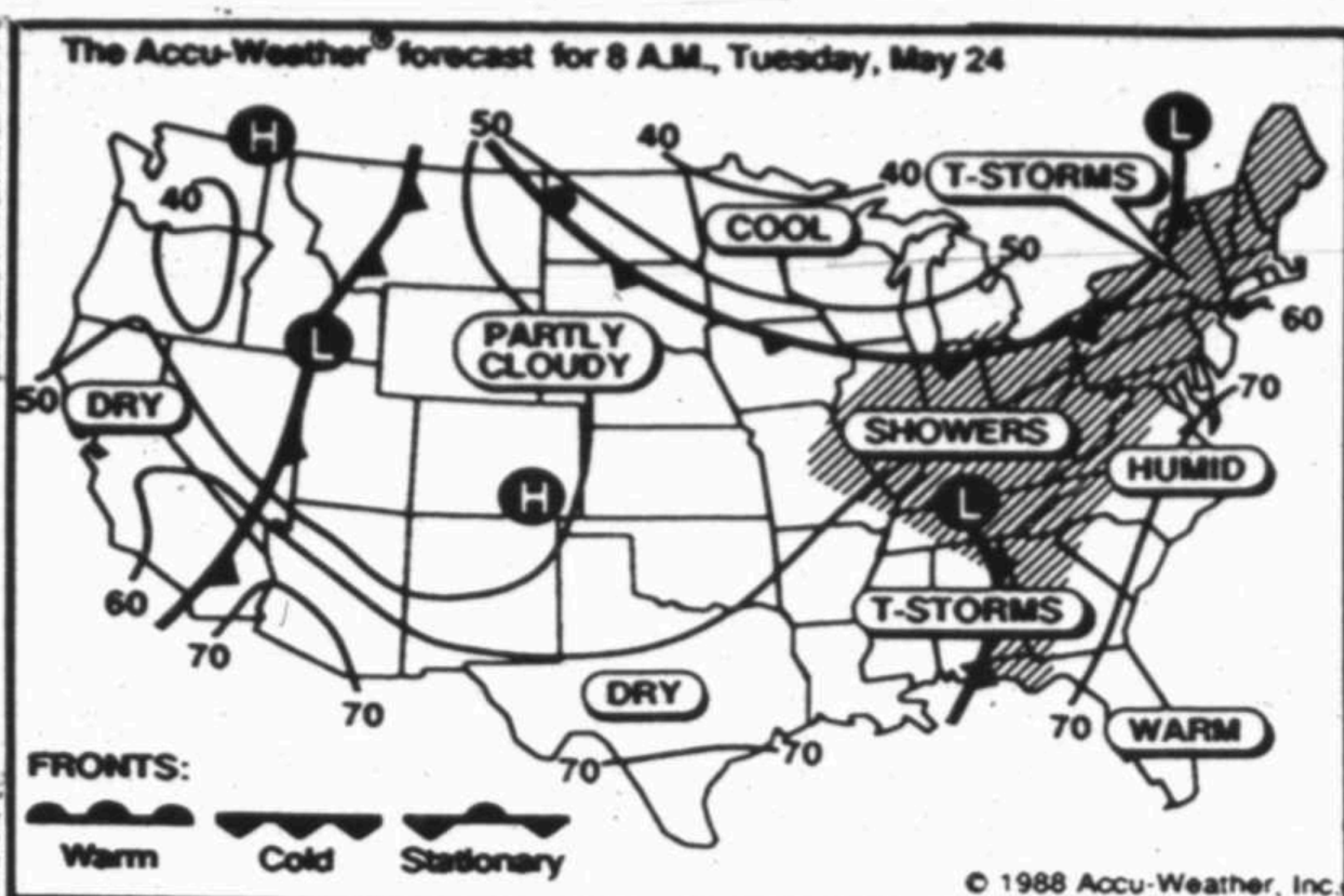
Firefighters were called to the brick two-bedroom home about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Dominguez said.

The blaze began near one of two beds located in the south-west bedroom in which the women slept, Dominguez said.

However, fire investigators have not been able to determine how the blaze started, he said.

Dominguez added that investigators have found no evidence of foul play.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Fair, warm weather forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders tonight should enjoy fair skies and a low in the mid-50s, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport. Winds should be light and variable.

Tuesday will continue fair, with a high in the upper 80s and southerly winds at 5-15 m.p.h.

Sunday's high of 78 was 29 degrees cooler than the record high of 107 set for that date in 1953. The overnight low of 47 set a new record low temperature for this date. The previous record was 50 degrees set for this date in 1963.

STATE

Skies were mostly clear across the greater part of Texas early this morning. The only cloudy area was in the Panhandle with low level cloudiness. Northwest winds breezed the High Plains and low rolling plains, while west to northwest winds were in the Hill Country and Central Texas. In the coastal plains and Pine Belt, south to southeast winds prevailed.

The Trans-Pecos had northerly winds. Speeds were mainly in the 5 mph to 15 mph range. It was gusting to near 25 mph in the Panhandle.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. were mainly in the 50s and 60s. Extremes were 48 degrees at Marfa in the Davis Mountains of the Big Bend and 73 degrees at Laredo in the Rio Grande plains.

In the forecast for today and tonight, fair to partly cloudy. A chance of showers in the extreme northeast part of the state. High temperatures should range from near 70 degrees in the Panhandle to the mid 90s in the southern Rio Grande plains. Lows should range from the mid 40s in the Panhandle to the low 70s in the lower coast.

NATION

Thunderstorms rolled across parts of Iowa and Nebraska today after storms in the South brought destructive winds, hail and a tornado that damaged two homes in Alabama.

The thunderstorms extended Sunday night from Alabama and Mississippi to the Ohio Valley. A tornado touched down in Pickensville, Ala., extensively damaging two homes as it ripped down power lines and trees. Gas leaks also were reported. There were no reported injuries.

Elsewhere in Alabama, in Huntsville a barn was destroyed and trees were damaged in nearby Plevna, where winds were estimated between 50 and 60 mph. In Fayette, police reported power outages as the storm system swept north. Large hail also pelted parts of Madison County.

Less destructive thunderstorms were reported across southern Iowa and eastern Nebraska this morning.

Rain fell from northern Arkansas across northeast Oklahoma and parts of Missouri and Kansas to eastern Colorado. Rain also fell on much of Nebraska and South Dakota.

Dense fog loomed this morning over portions of the Northeast. Visibility was near zero in parts of Maine and New Hampshire.

Clear skies prevailed in Louisiana and Texas, as well as in northern Minnesota across North Dakota to central Montana.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms from eastern portions of the Central Plains to most of the nation from the Mississippi River to the East Coast; showers and thunderstorms from Ohio and Kentucky across the middle Mississippi Valley to eastern Kansas and northern Arkansas; widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in western Montana.

Weather elsewhere

Midland statistics

FORECAST			
Tonight: Fair with a low in the mid-50s and light and variable winds. Tuesday: Fair with a high in the upper 80s and southerly winds at 5-15 m.p.h.			
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:			
Yesterday's High	78 degrees		
Overnight Low	47 degrees		
Sunrise today	6:44 a.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:47 a.m.		
Precipitation:	0 inches		
Last 24 hours	1.71 inches		
This month to date	2.98 inches		
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:			
6 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	77
7 a.m.	58	7 p.m.	75
8 a.m.	62	6 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	83
10 a.m.	69	4 p.m.	86
11 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	87
noon	72	2 p.m.	88
1 p.m.	73	1 p.m.	89
2 p.m.	75	12 p.m.	90
3 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	91
4 p.m.	77	10 a.m.	92
5 p.m.	77	9 a.m.	93

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Clear and cool tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday with isolated thunderstorms far west late Tuesday afternoon. A little warmer each afternoon. Tuesday night and Wednesday night 50s to 60s. Concho Valley and lower 60s to 70s. High Tuesday mid 70s to 80s. High Wednesday mid 70s to 80s. High Thursday mid 70s to 80s. High Friday mid 70s to 80s. High Saturday mid 70s to 80s. High Sunday mid 70s to 80s.

North Texas: Fair tonight. Lows 54 to 59. Sunny Tuesday with highs 79 to 84.

South Texas: Tonight partly cloudy south and fair skies north. Tuesday partly to mostly cloudy. Highs each day from the 80s east to the 90s south and west. Lows in the 50s north to the 60s south and near 70 along the lower coast.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Tonight, considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers northeast, clearing elsewhere. Lows from the mid 40s panhandle to the mid 50s east. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cool with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms mainly east half. Highs in the 70s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy east Monday tonight with variable high clouds in the west. Partly cloudy Tuesday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs Tuesday 60s and 70s. Highs Wednesday 60s and 70s. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s. Highs Friday 60s and 70s. Highs Saturday 60s and 70s. Highs Sunday 60s and 70s.

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Upton, Crane, Howard, Glasscock, Martin, Garza, Reagan, Brown, Andrews and Dawson: Tonight and Tuesday, mostly fair. Low mid 50s and high in upper 80s. Wind light and variable tonight, south 5 to 15 mph Tuesday.

Starling, Tom Green, Irion: Tonight and Tuesday, mostly fair. Low mid 50s and high mid 80s. Wind light and variable tonight, south 10 to 15 mph Tuesday.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Fair Wednesday. Widely scattered late afternoon thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Permian Basin: Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Lows mid 40s to 50s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Lows mid 40s to 50s. Big Bend: Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Lows mid 40s to 50s. Lower 60s mountains to mid 60s. Lows mid 40s to 50s.

ROTHSTEINS

(Continued from Page 1A)

In the nearly five years since the Teen Court program began, it is rare to see a repeat offender. The success of the program has led to national publicity and requests from many other U.S. cities, as well as foreign countries, for information to start comparable programs.

As to why Teen Court works, Mrs. Rothstein says kids will accept chastisement from each other, but they won't take it from adults.

"If we can look back 10,000 years to when we were young people," she says, "I think we will recall that we were very little different."

About three years ago, the Teen Court program was expanded to include offenses involving alcohol and drug abuse.

As under the program that handled teen traffic violations and various misdemeanor offenses, one of the requirements of Teen Court is that parents, or at least one parent, accompany the offending son or daughter to court. That way, there is no misunderstanding about conditions attached to sentences.

The parents, or parent, of a teenager involved in a chemical abuse offense are required to attend a parenting seminar conducted at UTPB by Mrs. Rothstein's husband, who also is a psychologist and behavioral scientist.

"I'd been teaching a course on parenting and classroom management," says Rothstein. "So I was the natural one to teach that seminar for Natalie."

His theories concerning parenting derive from about 35 years of study and experience, much of which has rubbed off on his wife.

Rothstein is currently refining his theories on parenting and writing a book. The tentative title is: "Raising a Child on \$5 a Day."

Parents attending seminars hear him explain that they (parents) have

to understand that "the job" of their children, from age 6 to 16, as required by law, is to go to school.

"Parents don't think that going to school is an important job," he says. "If they did, they'd take it a lot more seriously than they do."

To persuade children to "emit" the kind of behavior desired by parents, Rothstein recommends they be put on what he calls "the \$5 a day plan."

Under the plan, he says, "We don't give the kids anything anymore. We don't buy clothes. We don't give them lunch money. We don't pay for their movies. They don't get an allowance," Rothstein stated.

"The only way they can get money is by going to school, doing their job, studying and going to bed on time five days a week, and if they do that, they get \$5 each morning and that money is all they get."

That money, the UTPB professor says, "is used to buy their own jeans, their own sneakers, their own lunches."

"It makes them independent, makes them responsible," he contends. They might go off on a spree with it, but then they're going to have to go without lunch for a week. "I think that's all part of growing up and learning to be responsible," asserts Rothstein.

If kids don't emit the type of behavior desired, "put 'em on bread and water," he says.

In his book and in the parenting seminars, the behavioral scientist and one-time journalist says, "The gist of what I want to get across to people is that you've got to quit blaming the schools for your problems."

"If you decide to have a child you've got a lifetime commitment to another person, and you just can't expect society to raise that kid for you. You can't expect schools to raise that kid for you. That's not their job," he states. "All teachers are supposed to do is impart skills and knowledge."

Rothstein says that, somehow, "we've got to get across the idea to parents that having a child is not something an amateur should do. It's not something a 13-year-old kid can do," he states.

"We have to prevent — forget about abortion — these births where the person having the child is incapable of raising it."

He believes if society doesn't figure out a way to do this, "this civilization is in danger."

"We're really in serious trouble," he says, "and every psychologist you want to talk to will tell you this — that we're producing a nation of misfits."

Rothstein contends children are not being properly trained. "We're giving away too much," he says, "and when we don't get the behavior we want we resort to punishment, and punishment doesn't work."

"What works," the UTPB professor says, "is trading. You have to exchange with kids. You've got to find out what they want and then you tell the kids what you want."

To be successful in life, Rothstein says, kids have to learn what our culture is all about. "It's a money culture," he says.

They have to learn "you don't get something for nothing. You don't get a paycheck without working," he says, "and we've got to start teaching that right now."

If his \$5-a-day plan needs justification, Rothstein reminds that parents are now allowed a \$1,900 income tax deduction for each child, and that statistics show the average parent spends about \$200 per month per child. The \$5 a day plan will cost about \$150 a month and be far more effective, he contends.

Rothstein's studies in behavioral science carry him through a wide range of personal relationships. Of ten relationships don't work because there is no trade going on, he says. He believes this is the reason there

are so many divorces in this country, why we have so many "mismatches." He says he believes he's found out what love really is: "When people are willing to exchange behavior and reinforcers — you do this for me and I do that for you — that's love," Rothstein states, "and that's the best definition of (love) I know."

Mrs. Rothstein says she and her husband "have just naturally worked together from the first time we met."

She recalls the time he literally pulled her out of the water and saved her life at Rockaway Beach one summer when she developed a cramp while swimming.

"So I literally owe my life, in a lot of ways, to this man. I guess I had to marry him," she laughs.

"I'm not sure, but I probably could have done as well without him, but I'm sure glad I never had to find out," says the Teen Court coordinator.

The relationship between Rothstein and his wife is enviable. They banter, much as a pair of bear cubs play, often making disparaging remarks that might lead to a knock-down, drag-out brawl with other couples. But, with them, it's all part of the game they play and demonstrates the depth of feeling they share.

Mrs. Rothstein observes that a person can learn a lot in college, "but when you live with a person like Bob, unless you're dead from the neck up, you're going to be learning constantly. And that's what it's been like the last 40 years, just a constant education process...he has played a tremendously significant role in whatever I have become," she says.

Busy schedules don't give them as much time together as perhaps they might like, but there's a good side to that problem, she says. "When we see each other, we're really kind of glad to see each other, and you're not going to waste time fighting," she said.

DANN

(Continued from Page 1A)

"They're painting this totally black picture. I want to set the record straight. I hope some truth comes out so she doesn't look like some psycho killer that had been planning this for years."

"They said she had a drug-related past. She never took a drug in her life, at least that I knew about. And they said she had a mental history. The only thing I knew about was since '86, when she said Russ (former husband Russell Dann) was issuing complaints against her. He was a real nice guy. She tried to paint him as crazy, but now I'm realizing it was her," my cousin said.

It was after her separation from Russ Dann that I first met her. That was about the time my cousin first noted a change in her behavior, and when my aunt became Laurie Dann's confidante.

"She talked to me because I would listen," my aunt recalled. "I'd say, 'Oh you poor thing, no one should have to go through that,' (her impending divorce and the drawn-out separation), even though I didn't

really believe everything she said.

"When they (Laurie and Russell) were still living together, I thought she seemed content in her own little childlike way. When they (the news-casters) kept saying 'this 30-year-old woman,' it came against my thinking. To me, she was a little girl."

"I think when Russ told her (the wanted divorce) it burst her bubble; she could ignore all those things that were buried deep in her as long as she lived the fairy tale, but when the fairy tale was over, all of it came out. She could not face a problem. She complained that other people would not help her with her problems, but had no tools of her own to cope," my aunt said.

She often counted on my aunt for help. Once, about a year and a half ago, she called my aunt to bail her out of jail. She said she had been pulled in for making harassing phone calls to her sister-in-law, which she denied doing. She once called in the middle of the night and asked to spend the night.

"She always felt rejected, that she was all alone in the world," added my cousin. "When she was in col-

lege, she wanted to get married and settle down. She dated one guy in Arizona and she planned on marrying him, and then he dropped her. "She came back and met Russ, and when he wanted a divorce, she couldn't understand it. Her white picket fence was gone. She became really paranoid..."

For the most part, I remember Laurie as being coherent and content with her life. "I'd like to get married again," she told me once. But the odd little stories surfaced from time to time — either from my cousin or Laurie herself. Convoluted stories that we all questioned privately.

She once claimed that Russ had tried to kill her with a candle in a glass of alcohol. She said the police told her when the wick burned down, it would cause a tremendous explosion. Police reported that Laurie had planted a number of "incendiary devices" around the North Shore communities on Friday, including one at Winnetka's Ravinia School. They declined to say whether the devices involved alcohol and a candle.

About two years ago, both my relatives said Laurie had told them that she was using an alias to look for a new lawyer to handle her divorce, because she believed that all lawyers were "in cahoots with her husband" because of his wealth.

It has been six months since my cousin had seen Laurie, during which time she said she "called a few times and then disappeared, so I don't know what she was thinking lately."

In the aftermath of the tears and bloodshed, my cousin is choosing to "remember the good things. That she'd laugh and crack jokes and was always warm and concerned about her friends."

"I want it to be remembered, too, that despite everything they went through, Russ was there for her at the end (when she barricaded herself in the home). He got in his car and went there."

"People used to ask me, 'Why do you hang out with her? She's crazy,' my cousin said. 'But I saw another person, one that was concerned and worried about her friends.'"

Service held for boy killed in shooting spree

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — A memorial service was held today at a Winnetka synagogue for Nicholas Corwin, the youngest killed in the shooting spree at Hubbard Woods Elementary School. A memorial assembly was held at the school, where today's classes were canceled.

A trail of arsenic-laced snacks complicated the psychological puzzle left by a baby sitter who killed the 8-year-old boy and wounded six other people.

Laurie Dann, 30, killed herself after she opened fire on a second-grade class. Earlier Friday, she had set fire to a home and delivered tainted treats to two college fraternities and several homes where she had worked as a baby sitter.

Many of those who received the treats were on a list found in Ms. Dann's apartment in Madison, Wis., according to police. They said no one was seriously sickened by the poisoned fruit juice and cereal snacks.

"This is a seriously destroyed individual who lost control and acted out all of her delusions,"

said Dr. Harold Visotsky, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

"She acted on all the elements of revenge she wanted to play out. Once you begin imagining injury or pain, everyone has to be punished," he said Sunday.

Ms. Dann probably saw herself as a victim and sought revenge against those who had "diminished her sense of self-worth," Visotsky said.

"There obviously is a connection with children here. We don't know what," Police Chief Herbert Timm said.

At Sunday religious services in the quiet Chicago suburb, worshippers were asked to pray for Ms. Dann and her victims. Six people remain hospitalized, four in fair condition, one in critical condition and one serious.

"Today we will pray for Laurie Dann because, for what she did, she could not have been in her right mind," said the Rev. Mike Weston of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

Hijacker diverts jet to Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A lone hijacker seized control of a Colombian jetliner today and diverted it to Panama after releasing about 140 passengers and crew members, officials said.

The Avianca jet took off from the Colombian city of Medellin this morning on a flight to Bogota, about 200 miles to the southeast, and was hijacked shortly afterward, airport officials in Colombia said. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the pilot decided to return to Medellin, where the passengers and flight attendants were freed.

The Boeing 727 then took off for Panama, where it landed at Omar Torrijos Airport outside Panama City. Airport administrator Eduardo

Guerrero said he could not confirm how many people were aboard the plane.

Airport officials in Medellin said only the hijacker, the pilot, the copilot and a flight engineer remained aboard the aircraft.

The Colombian officials did not say if the hijacker was armed.

After reaching Panama, the aircraft taxied to a stop on the grass next to an isolated runway. Soldiers were deployed in ditches about 80 yards from the plane, while reporters and most officials were kept about 600 yards away.

Guerrero said it appeared the plane would be refueled. He said he did not know the hijacker's eventual destination or demands.

U.S. emissary returns to Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has sent an emissary back to Panama for more talks aimed at the removal from power of ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, and the administration wants the issue cleared up before the Moscow summit, an official said today.

"It would be desirable to clear it up while the president's on our own soil," said Michael Armacost, under-secretary of state.

Reagan leaves Washington on

Wednesday for a stopover in Helsinki, Finland, before arriving in Moscow on Sunday.

Michael G. Kozak, the State Department's deputy assistant secretary, returned to Panama after briefing Reagan and other top officials over the weekend on negotiations for Noriega's removal. Kozak had spent virtually all of May in Panama trying to work out an agreement.

Kozak's latest trip comes amid uncertainty about the administration's strategy in dealing with Noriega.

GORBACHEV

(Continued from Page 1A)

U.S. and Soviet officials have said they don't believe the long-range nuclear weapons treaty will be completed by the end of Reagan's term.

Another treaty to ban short- and medium-range nuclear weapons is being debated by the U.S. Senate.

Gorbachev said he will ask Reagan at the summit to approve a joint Soviet-U.S. unmanned flight to Mars. "Why shouldn't we work together? We have great experience, you have great experience — let us cooperate

to master the cosmos, to fulfill big programs," he said.

On domestic affairs, Gorbachev was asked whether glasnost includes freedom of speech. "While freedom of speech is indispensable for glasnost, we see glasnost as a broader phenomenon," he said.

Glasnost is "the right of every citizen to openly say what he or she thinks about all social and political questions," he added.

Gorbachev was asked later whether freedom of speech applies to dissidents such as Moscow journalist Ser-

gei Grigoryants, who was jailed for a week earlier this month. Gorbachev said Soviets think of Grigoryants "as some kind of alien phenomenon in our society springing on the democratic process."

Gorbachev went on to call Grigoryants a "parasite." It was a rare reference by a Soviet leader to a dissident.

Grigoryants, editor of the dissident magazine Glasnost, said the computer and printer used to produce the journal were confiscated when he was arrested.

SWAGGART

(Continued from Page 1A)

A group of former Swaggart followers, meanwhile, gathered in a Baton Rouge hotel ballroom for the service of Cross Fire Assembly, an Assemblies of God church formed by ministers who recently left Swaggart's ministry.

Worshiper Ed Paradela said Swaggart's departure from the denomination led him to change churches.

"If Swaggart would have really repented, he would have really been

obedient to the Assemblies of God," he said.

Swaggart told congregants at his Family Worship Center that he still carried the word of God.

"God called me as a child. I love him more than life itself. He is my life. You might want to say that call is abrogated. But I know better."

Swaggart did not talk about the specifics of his sin, referring to the revelation and the problems that beset the ministry afterward as "this

thing."

"This ministry is in God's hands," he said. "If he sees fit for me to sweep floors...at a little mission across the tracks, I would be honored to do so for the rest of my life."

Swaggart said that only God could heal a sinner and overcome the guilt that follows sin.

"Guilt is one of Satan's greatest weapons...Psychiatry doesn't have an answer for it, psychology doesn't have an answer for it. Therapy doesn't have an answer for it," he said.

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Hungarian Communist Party has new leader

Grosz has reputation of being pragmatist

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Karoly Grosz, Hungary's new Communist Party leader, has built a reputation as a canny, pragmatic politician with a charisma not unlike that of his Soviet counterpart, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Grosz, 57, succeeded Janos Kadar on Sunday as general secretary during an overhaul of the party leadership.

After becoming premier in June, Grosz established himself as a politician willing to tackle unpleasant economic issues while softening the blow of austerity measures with the promise of political reform.

He has moved around the country, chatting with workers and apparently enjoying interviews with journalists from the state-run media. During a visit last month to Britain, he proved to be an unabashed admirer of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

These tactics overshadowed party ideologist Janos Berecz, Grosz's main rival in the battle to become party chief, and Kadar himself, who was left to shoulder the blame for Hungary's economic crisis.

Like Gorbachev, who is two years his junior, Grosz comes from an impeccable background and got his start in politics during the turbulent times of Josef Stalin's death in 1953.

Official biographies say Grosz was born into a worker's family in 1930 in the northeastern city of Miskolc.

A Communist by 1945, Grosz followed his mother into work in a print shop. By 1949, he was in Budapest with the national party youth organization.

Seizing a chance for promotion and education, Grosz entered the country's Military Academy in the early 1950s, training as an officer for the Hungarian army, whose upper ranks had fallen victim to sweeping Stalinist purges.

Within a year, Grosz was a deputy lieutenant. He then served as full lieutenant stationed near the Yugoslav border who also was charged with the political education of his battalion.

In November 1954, Grosz was discharged from the army and sent to Borsod County Party Committee in northern Hungary

to observe party organizations, factories and coal mines in his native Miskolc.

Official accounts suggest Grosz spent the turbulent year of 1956 in Miskolc, removed from the turmoil in Budapest, where Kadar emerged as undisputed leader after Soviet troops crushed an anti-Stalinist revolt and arrested liberal leader Imre Nagy.

By 1961, Grosz had moved up to the central apparatus of the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party after a spell at the party academy and was named party head at state-run radio and television.

Between 1968 and 1973, Grosz was deputy head of the party's Central Committee propaganda department, and from 1974 to 1979 was in full charge of the official propaganda machine.

He returned to Borsod as regional party head in 1979, and in December 1984 advanced to head the influential Budapest party, which contains almost one quarter of the nation's 800,000 communists.

At the national party congress in March 1985, Grosz was elevated to the ruling party Politburo. When Grosz was named premier, he almost immediately acknowledged that some political reform was needed to complement stringent economic measures he pushed to control mounting foreign debt.

He pushed through the East bloc's first value-added and personal income taxes, designed to deregulate price controls and tap the income from the second jobs many Hungarians hold to make ends meet.

Although his austerity program is to last until 1990, Grosz has stressed there is no target date for overcoming Hungary's economic crisis.

Grosz has outlined vague plans for parliament to have a larger and more supervisory role in government decision-making, and even countenanced dialogue with unofficial opposition groups who do not contest Communist rule.

"This government is not likely to go down in history as one of the victorious," Grosz said last fall, "but if we can succeed, we will be praised for taking an interest in the country."

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The selection of Premier Karoly Grosz as the head of the Communist Party is a victory for reform and a clear shift from the staunch ideology of Janos Kadar, whose 32-year grip on power had become an obstacle to progress, party officials said.

Grosz replaced Kadar as general secretary on Sunday night in a sweeping reshuffle of party leadership that favored the reformists, who now will get their chance to solve Hungary's deepening economic crisis. A Politburo member said Kadar had asked not to be nominated for the party leadership.

"There was no real reform possible as long as (Kadar) was in power," said a prominent party member who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kadar, who turns 76 Thursday, was named to the newly created honorary post of party president at the end of a three-day party conference in which delegates assailed the veteran leader in a manner unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.

"This conference marks a radical change," Grosz told Hungarian television minutes after being named new general secretary of the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party.

Grosz, 57, is viewed as a leader in the mold of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Grosz has gained a reputation as a pragmatist willing to face unpleasant truths about Hungary's economic stagnation.

"Mr. Grosz's greatest merit is that he has not been afraid to make decisions that are highly unpopular," said Sandor Demjan, president and general manager of the Hungarian Credit Bank.

"I think he will personify responsibility and push for the removal of those who are incompetent and who have thwarted reforms," Demjan said.

Reformers were clearly on the offensive throughout the conference.

In debates that were often lively and critical, delegates relentlessly assailed Kadar and called openly for new faces and new policies.

Leading reformists in the party have argued openly for months that economic recovery would fail without political change. Inflation in Hungary reached 18.5 percent in the first quarter of this year, and its gross foreign debt is \$18 billion, the highest per-capita foreign debt in Eastern Europe.

Several of the most vocal advocates for change advanced to key policy-making roles.

Grosz becomes party leader of a revamped Politburo trimmed of aging bureaucrats and stacked with reformers. In the sweeping overhaul, the Politburo shrank to 11 members from the previous 13.

Eight old members of the Politburo were dropped in the reshuffle. A new 108-member Central Committee replaced the former 106-member body, with about one-third of old members failing to gain re-election to the new body.

In a stunning comeback, Reszo Nyers, who fathered Hungary's pioneering economic policies in the 1960s was re-elected to the Politburo. He was ousted from the ruling body in 1973. Another leading reform advocate, Imre Pozsgay, also advanced to the ruling body.

Pozsgay, leader of the communist-sponsored Patriotic People's Front, has been a vocal supporter of efforts to allow Hungarians more of a voice in shaping economic and political affairs.

Kadar was dropped from the new Politburo. But the standing ovation he received when word of his appointment as president was announced signaled he still enjoys affection and respect among many party members.

"This is an exceptional day for Hungary," said a prominent party official who supports reform. "Kadar was a great leader but was clearly no longer competent to hold power."

Politburo member Janos Berecz told a news conference that Kadar asked not to be nominated for the party leadership, citing his age and what Berecz termed "the need for renewal." Berecz said Grosz nominated Kadar as party president but that the veteran's leader exact duties are not yet clear.

The move was made "to give respect and appreciation to a man who, for more than 30 years, has been linked to all of our results and achievements," Berecz said. Kadar is the first East bloc leader to relinquish power after such an open debate of the merits of his leadership.

His replacement leaves Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov, in power since 1954, as the only Soviet bloc leader from the 1950s still in office.

Since becoming premier in June, Grosz has earned a reputation as a pragmatist and apparently toned down earlier hard-line views, offering any Hungarian not opposed to communism and alliance with Moscow a part in political debate.

Kadar took over the party leadership in 1956 after Moscow brought in troops and tanks to quash an anti-Soviet revolt. He gradually won popularity at home and abroad for encouraging reforms that brought Hungarian consumers one of the highest standards of living in the East bloc.

But Kadar came under increasing attack in the last two years when he was seen as an obstacle to needed political and economic change.



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Terrorist group claims responsibility for attacks on Turkish diplomats' cars

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A local terrorist group claimed responsibility for bomb attacks in downtown Athens early today on cars owned by Turkish diplomats, security police said. No injuries were reported in the attacks.

The explosions occurred hours before Turkish Foreign Minister Mesut Yilmaz arrived in Greece for a four-day visit.

The left-wing November 17 group, which has taken responsibility for more than a dozen political killings in Greece, made the claim in a statement sent to the Athens daily Ethnos, a security police spokesman said.

The five-page typewritten statement was published in today's edition of the left-wing newspaper, say-

ing the group had targeted "the fascist Turkish regime which has occupied Cypriot territory by force for the past 14 years."

Premier Andreas Papandreu's socialist government condemned the attacks, which damaged two cars belonging to Turkish Embassy administrative officials.

"The government expresses abhorrence for these criminal bomb attacks and condemns most categorically every form of terrorism, whatever its origin," a government statement said.

Bombs exploded at 2:20 a.m. and 2:25 a.m. beneath cars parked 300 yards apart in a downtown residential area.

Greek bomb disposal experts defused other devices left beneath two

other Turkish cars parked near the Turkish Embassy building on Vassileos Georgiou Street close to the city center, said the security police spokesman who requested anonymity in accordance with Greek practice.

All the cars carried green diplomatic license plates.

Yilmaz arrived at 12:50 p.m. at the head of a Turkish delegation which will hold political cooperation talks with senior Greek officials beginning Tuesday.

The talks are being held under tight security at a seaside hotel near Athens Airport following anti-Turkish threats by Cypriots, Kurdish political refugees and Greeks who formerly lived in the Turkish city of Istanbul.

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West Bank, Gaza schools re-opened

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The Israeli army today re-opened hundreds of elementary schools in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip after keeping them shut for nearly four months because of the Arab uprising.

Military officials said the move was in response to a marked decline in violent incidents in the disputed territories in the last few weeks.

On Sunday, however, three Palestinians died in one of the worst days of violence in the occupied territories this month.

"If they (the children) are in school then they won't be in the streets, but that is not what motivated us to open the schools," Brig. Gen. Shaike Erez, head of the army's Civil Administration which runs daily affairs in the West Bank, told Army radio today.

"The whole education system was examined. Teachers who were connected with the rioting are not teachers today," he said.

Israel's Supreme Court, meanwhile, began hearing an appeal today of a deportation order against Mubarak Awad, an Arab-American advocate of civil disobedience. Israel jailed Awad earlier this month and said he would be expelled for help-

ing lead the Arab uprising.

Also today, Israel radio reported that the government charged two women editors of the Israeli newspaper Dorech Hanitzotz with being members of a terrorist organization and having contacts with foreign agents.

The two women, Roni Ben Efrat and Michal Schwartz, were jailed pending trial and could face up to 40 years if convicted of the charges.

The government charges said the two were recruited to start the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical PLO faction. The radio said four other journalists for the Hebrew-language paper also were jailed but not yet charged.

In the West Bank, elementary school girls in gray-striped uniforms and boys in street clothes could be seen trudging the roads to schools. The army said high schools in the territories will open next week if the relative calm persists.

Israel Television reported that some classes also would resume today at Gaza's Islamic University, a key site of protests when the Arab uprising began on Dec. 8. More than 190 Arabs have been killed since the

uprising started. An Israeli soldier and an Israeli teen-ager also were killed.

The Israeli army shut nearly 1,200 schools in Gaza and the West Bank on Feb. 2, at the height of unrest, keeping about 475,000 Palestinian children and teen-agers away from their classrooms.

On Sunday, city officials reopened 31 public schools in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem, also in response to a decline in the number of protests in the city. Up to 70 percent of 16,000 students attended classes, which proceeded without disruption, said Amir Cheshin, the city's advisor on Arab Affairs.

"This is quite satisfactory, considering it's only the first day. We hope it's a sign of good things to come," he said.

At the No. 2 School in the Amari Refugee Camp, head teacher Suleiman Badran said it would be difficult to get the students caught up after the long break.

Badran said he was glad there were no Israeli soldiers near the school.

"In the past they used to watch from the main gate and some students were frightened to come to

school," he said.

Hussein Shurie, director of a private college in El Bireh, said he knew of many teachers who gave private lessons for students during the long closure.

He noted that leaflets put out by underground leaders of the uprising urged students to return to school. "They think it is one of the aims of the 'intefadeh' (uprising) — to be educated," he said.

On Sunday, a Palestinian mother and son died when their car caught fire from a firebomb near the West Bank city of Tulkarem, 65 miles northwest of Jerusalem, military and Arab sources said.

The incident occurred at Shamshe Kadhah, 65, and Mohammed Salah Ghanem, 36, drove home after leaving Ghanem's wife at Tulkarem Hospital where she later delivered a baby girl, hospital officials said.

Israeli military sources and Arabs in Shuweika village near Tulkarem said the firebomb was apparently thrown by Arabs aiming at an Israeli army jeep.

Also Sunday, Kawther Miri, 23, died of a bullet wound in the chest suffered during a weekend clash with troops at a refugee camp.

South African politician calls for halting sale of strategic minerals to U.S.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A right-wing government opponent on Sunday called for suspending strategic mineral sales to the United States in response to threats of heavier U.S. economic sanctions.

Clive Derby-Lewis of the Conservative Party urged a ban on sales of platinum and other key minerals that the United States obtains primarily from South Africa.

"Why should South Africa kowtow to the U.S.?" he said in a statement. The United States "is deliberately undermining the economy of South Africa at great cost to all of its inhabitants."

"The United States is cynically oblivious to the double standards inherent in their policy of normal trade with the Communist Bloc countries, who have no record whatsoever of human rights beliefs," Derby-Lewis said.

The U.S. Congress is weighing a sanctions package that would cut most bilateral economic ties in a bid to pressure South Africa into speeding up race reform. In 1986, Congress placed limited sanctions on South Africa.

South Africa supplies about 80 percent of the platinum sold to the non-communist world. It has the world's largest known reserves of strategic minerals such as manganese, chromium, vanadium and titanium.

The world's other main supplier of strategic minerals is the Soviet Union.

Foreign Minister Roelf "Pik" Botha reiterated last week the government has no intention of withholding strategic minerals to Western nations, even if they impose sanctions.

By law and custom, South Africa's apartheid policies have established a racially segregated society in which the 26 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Canadian minister trying to free hostages

SURREY, British Columbia (AP) — While Rev. Ray Barnett trusts God will help him free 18 hostages believed being held in Lebanon, his family and friends are hoping God will keep him safe while he tries.

"I just feel very peaceful about it all," said Barnett's wife Ruth, 52. "I know the Lord has everything in his hands and he'll take care of him."

The minister's 25-year-old son Rob said the family knows there is a danger Barnett could be taken hostage

himself, but still has faith he will return safely.

"It's in the back of our minds but we don't let it bother us too much," the younger Barnett said in an interview Sunday at Barnett's church in this municipality south of Vancouver.

The 51-year-old minister delivered a petition Saturday with 40,000 names to Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual leader of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, seeking the release of 18 hostages that observers believe are holding them.

Barnett, who is also head of the Seattle-based Friends in the West,

said Fadlallah made a pledge that he would "invest all his energies" and exert pressure to free the hostages. The hostages include nine Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, one Indian and an Italian.

New synagogue OK'd

HONG KONG (AP) — Britain's chief rabbi has approved the demolition of Hong Kong's 86-year-old synagogue to make way for a complex containing a new synagogue and high-rise apartments, a local Jewish leader said.

The plan to demolish the Ohel Leah synagogue split the local Jew-

ish community and enraged preservationists, who see the project as another blow to this British colony's heritage.

However, supporters argued that the Ohel Leah synagogue is dangerously old and better facilities are needed for a growing Jewish community.

The chief rabbi of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth, Lord Immanuel Jakobovits, "waived any religious objection" to demolishing the Ohel Leah synagogue, said Robert Dorfman, a synagogue leader.

Synagogue trustees want to demolish the building and erect two 40-

story towers and a new synagogue on the site.

Peruvians seek asylum

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Peruvian policemen who spent weeks hiding in the Swedish Embassy in Lima have arrived in Sweden, a news agency said.

The two policemen intend to apply for political asylum on Tuesday, the national news agency TT reported on Sunday.

The report said the unidentified policemen, who arrived Saturday night, had been activists trying to form a national Peruvian police

union. One of them was arrested in June 1987 following a police strike. He escaped and arrived at the Swedish Embassy in March along with the other activist who had been living underground.

Thai voter turnout low

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Six officials manning a polling station in the Bangkok city assembly by-election were left counting their own votes when none of the 296 registered voters showed up, newspapers reported today.

Syria rejects Iranian offer to form joint military force to end fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria rejected an Iranian offer to form a joint military force to end the protracted fighting between two Shiite Moslem factions in Beirut's southern slums, two newspapers reported today.

The 18 foreign hostages believed held in the slums were a key factor in the negotiations between the two countries, one of the newspapers said.

Police said the Syrian-backed Amal militia and pro-Iranian Hezbollah forces battled for an 18th straight day today, trading fire with rockets and mortars and leaving five people dead and 46 wounded. The two factions are fighting for control of the 16 square miles of slums. At least 271 people have been killed and 919 wounded since the fighting broke out May 6.

Iran has proposed forming a joint military force with Syria and moving into the slums to stop the fighting, according to reports today in Beirut's two leading dailies, the independent An-Nahar and the leftist As-Safir.

The papers said that Amal officials and Brig. Gen. Ali Hammoud, Syria's military intelligence chief in west

Beirut, rejected the offer and insisted that the Syrian army take exclusive charge of security in south Beirut.

The papers said the Iranian offer was proposed by Deputy Foreign Minister Hossein Sheikholeslam during an overnight meeting with Hamoud and Amal officials. Representatives of Hezbollah, or Party of God, also reportedly attended the meeting.

An-Nahar said Sheikhholeslam also declared two conditions for approving a Syrian military intervention in the slums. They were:

Resolving the problem of the hostages, who include nine Americans, "in a way that serves the objective for which they were kidnapped." He did not elaborate, but said it was a "vital issue for Iran."

Guarantees that Hezbollah would be free to continue political activities in the slums after the Syrian deployment.

The two dailies said the differences probably will delay the entry of Syrian troops into the slums while further contacts were made between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iranian President Ali Khamenei.

Syria has had 7,500 troops, 100

tanks and 400 armored vehicles massed around the slums since Sunday, after Hezbollah overran Amal strongholds and seized control of 90 percent of the urban battleground.

Syria is Iran's main Arab ally in the 7½-year-old Persian Gulf war with Iraq. But Iran's drive, through Hezbollah, to dominate Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiites has strained that alliance. The Syrians consider Lebanon to be within their sphere of influence and vital to their security.

Amal spokesmen have complained publicly that delaying the Syrian deployment will only prolong the plight of thousands of civilians trapped in the slums.

The Syrians, while seeking to avoid a confrontation with Iran over Lebanon, appear determined to send their troops into south Beirut, long a haven for Shiite kidnappers, hijackers and assassins.

"There's no way to stop the fighting other than a Syrian military deployment," Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, said in a statement broadcast Sunday by Beirut radio stations.

He did not set a specific deadline for deployment in the labyrinthine slums.

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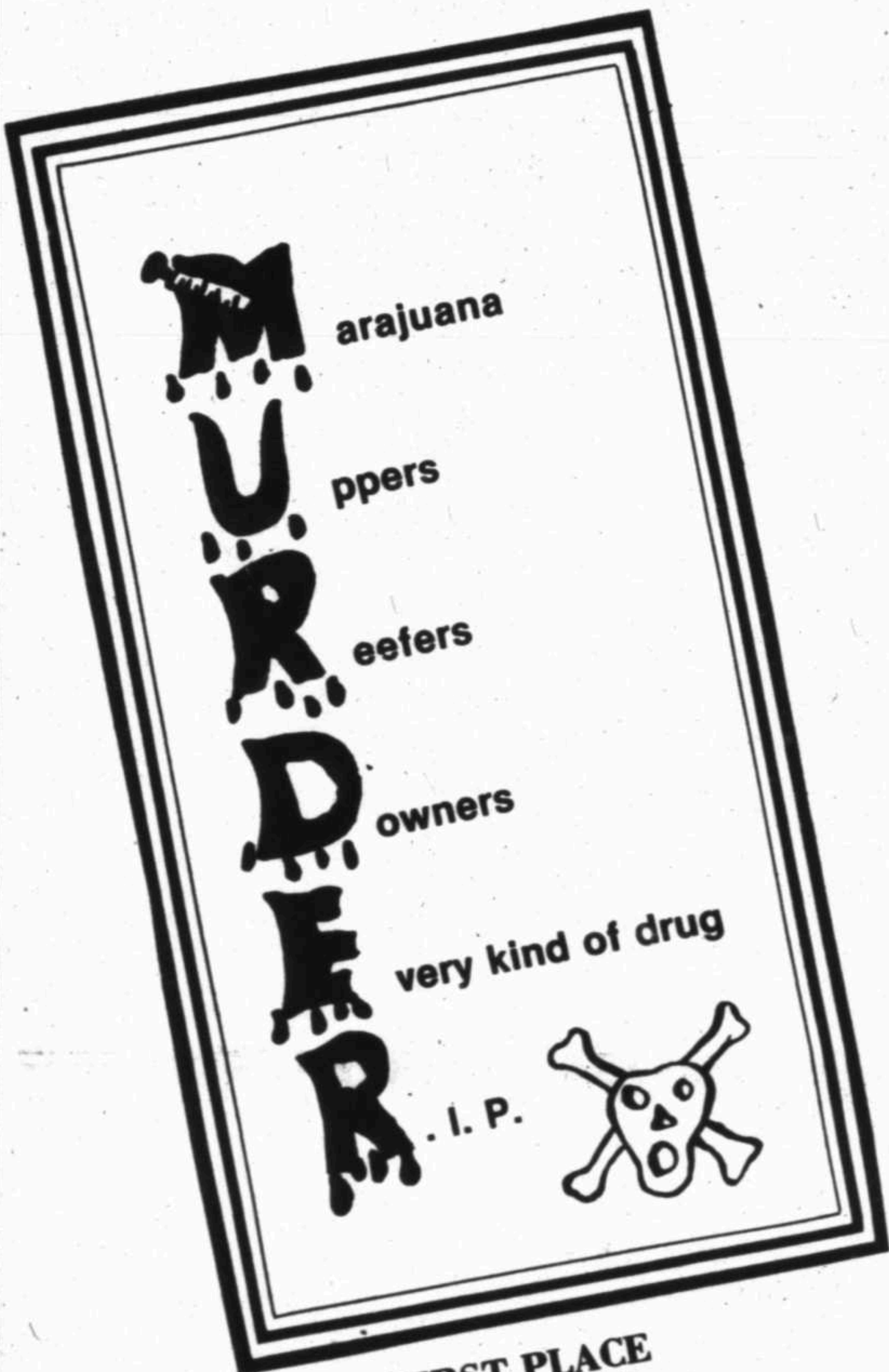
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Jill McElligott's
4th Period



Third Place
Frances Furney's
7th Period

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Fraternization rule holdover from past

The court-martial of Lt. Kathleen Mazure, a Navy dentist, has put the military — and its attempts to regulate private behavior — on trial. Mazure has a spotless work record. Yet, if found guilty of the charge against her, she could serve up to two years in prison, lose her dentist's license and find herself booted out of the service. Her offense? Dating and marrying a Marine corporal.

The military has long had a strict caste system that separates officers from enlisted personnel, an arrangement that is supposed to ensure order and discipline. Nevertheless, the Marine Corps' widely publicized case against Mazure, far from promoting good behavior, could well become a public-relations disaster. It could discourage women from entering the armed services.

The investigation of this female officer has been so intrusive and personal that the American Civil Liberties Union has already labeled it "the Peeping Tom prosecution."

If love got the better of obedience to military justice, it's still difficult to understand how this marriage endangers national security. Wife and husband don't even belong to the same military branch.

The rules forbidding contacts between officers and enlisted people were written long before large numbers of women joined the ranks. The very word "fraternizing" suggests a brotherly social contact. Small wonder, then, that the violation is too vague to deal with both the private lives and working relationships of today's military men and women.

Mazure stands accused of fraternizing with the enlisted man she married. Meanwhile, in San Diego, Calif., a high-ranking married officer at the Navy Submarine Base has been charged with fraternization, among other charges, for alleged sexual harassment and assault of female enlisted subordinates and a female officer who worked for him.

Neither case has yet been tried. But it's evident that if the same rule can apply to a loving private relationship and an incident in which a superior officer allegedly forced his attentions on enlisted women, the rule needs refining.

The military should revise its fraternization policies to reflect consensual relationships between men and women. The rules should focus more specifically on preventing abuses associated with fraternization, such as the conflicts of interest and job favoritism that might result when an officer and an enlisted person marry. Perhaps one or the other marriage partner could be allowed to resign honorably and become a dependent or a civilian worker.

We recognize that it won't be easy to adjust these regulations. But the consequences of applying an archaic form of the fraternization rule surely also must be unpleasant for the military.

The appearance of Mazure and her husband on the evening news is likely to raise a question in the minds of Americans: Do love and marriage constitute conduct unbecoming an officer? On that issue, the Marine Corps should beat a hasty retreat.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviets will lie to cover their mistakes

WASHINGTON — "Verification" is the buzzword on Capitol Hill these days. How will we know if the Soviets honor the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty? Will they cheat and then cover the lie with characteristic indignant bravado?

If they do, the Army general in charge of the U.S. verification team will recognize the symptoms. Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie has been there before. In 1985, when a Soviet sentry killed U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson

in East Germany, it happened on Lajoie's watch. He was then chief of a team of military observers who, under the terms of an agreement with the Soviets, were allowed to spy on specific Soviet military facilities in East Germany. While doing his job, Nicholson was shot to death by a Soviet sentry.

The Soviets have never apologized for the killing, in spite of several requests from U.S. diplomats for a formal apology.

From experience, Lajoie knows better than to expect an apology, or even a straight story from the Soviets, who allowed Nicholson to bleed to death without medical attention. On the day that Maj. Nicholson was killed, Lajoie faced Soviet officials who did everything except admit guilt. They blamed the victim. They blamed Lajoie.

We have obtained the Army's confidential investigative record of Ni-

cholson's death. Lajoie told investigators he was not called to the scene of the murder until several hours after it happened. By then, Nicholson was dead, and his driver, Sgt. Jessie Schatz, was being held by the Soviets in his car. Schatz would later tell authorities that the two men had been observing a Soviet tank shed in Ludwigslust, East Germany, when a Russian sentry, without warning, shot Nicholson.

The sentry wouldn't let Schatz assist the dying major, so Schatz had no choice but to get back in his car where he remained for nearly eight hours until Lajoie arrived and persuaded the Soviets to let Schatz go.

But first Lajoie had to hear the litany of complaints from Soviet officers on the scene. And he had to go through a charade with the Soviets over Nicholson's body. Nicholson was lying face down on the ground

when Lajoie arrived. The Soviets said they had not searched him because they wanted an American witness. Lajoie later learned from Schatz that the Soviets had searched Nicholson's body and then moved it back to its original position.

Lajoie persuaded the Soviets to free Schatz, but not before they tried to interrogate the sergeant. "We immediately protested that under the circumstances this was completely unacceptable," Lajoie recalled in the report. "They had their guard ... and they had his statement. They had the body of the individual who was killed, and the only other person who was there was Schatz. We protested, and this lasted for a long time."

It was finally agreed that Schatz could be questioned in his car. With the Soviets and Americans crowded around, Schatz rolled down his window. When he refused to answer all the Soviets' questions, they threatened to take him in for interrogation.

"You must now finish this circus," Lajoie demanded of the Soviet interrogator. "You've got the body. What more do you want now? Are you going to arrest and imprison my man? Think of the circumstances."

The Soviets thought, then released Schatz about midnight. "We got Schatz out of the car," Lajoie recounted. "He could just barely get out. He was cramped, having sat there for so long."

Lajoie left the scene after assigning an American medical officer to follow Nicholson's body to a Soviet hospital. "For a lot of good reasons, and particularly that night, we did not trust the Soviets," Lajoie told investigators.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Morton Lieberman, who reads our column in the Bridgeton (N.J.) Evening News, penned a poem for lame-duck President Ronald Reagan. Lieberman thinks this should be the epitaph for a president who didn't finish his agenda:

"Here lies Ronald tired and true, Couldn't do what he wanted to do. Dreamed of an Oscar for his presidential way.

But some astrologer said it just wasn't his day."

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



EVANS & NOVAK

Attorney General Meese reveals blind spot

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese III revealed a blind spot when he showed intimates an editorial cartoon as evidence of Terry Eastland's lousy job as Justice Department spokesman defending him, a signal of injured innocence that typifies the tragic state of the attorney general.

The Bill Schorr cartoon in the May 5 Kansas City Star showed President Reagan reading his horoscope and asking, "Hey, Ed, what's your sign?" Meese holds up a sign reading, "For Sale." The attorney general's anger over such broad satire in the face of no evidence of corruption is understandable. But the notion that replacing the loyal and popular Eastland could halt the anti-Meese invective is ludicrous.

The sacking of Eastland in turn generated the president's strong new defense Tuesday of old friend Ed Meese. That chain of events makes it all the more difficult for Meese to exit and thereby avoid the political price to be paid by Republicans from Vice President George Bush on down.

This is a sad framework for the ending of eight years of service by a man whose fealty to the Reagan Revolution — not only to the president but his principles — never has been in doubt. Nor has there been any question that the Left has targeted Meese for extinction on ideological grounds. But Meese has dimmed the outlines of partisan struggle by purging one of the administration's last Reaganites.

Why? Fears of imminent depar-



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

tures from his once-solid high command at Justice almost surely were responsible for Meese's extraordinary decision. Eastland, the former Norfolk, Va., newspaper editor, whose bedrock character has moored the department to a solid, honest regime of public information, was worried by the forthcoming report on improprieties by the attorney general growing out of his relationship with indicted lawyer-lobbyist E. Robert Wallach.

Meese was warned that, even if the report by Independent Counsel James C. McKay later this month failed to recommend his indictment, it would still be devastating. That could trigger a second wave of high-level resignations, among them Eastland.

Eastland's position that he could not be "indifferent" to McKay's find-

ings worried Meese's inner circle. The spokesman's private contention that along with his obligation and loyalty to Meese there was an even greater call of obligation and loyalty to his country spelled trouble to them.

So Meese decided to quietly get rid of Eastland by extracting a resignation letter before McKay's long-awaited findings on allegations against Meese. Wallach, Meese's closest friend going back to their years at college, was a major beneficiary of peddling his friendship with the attorney general in profitable wheeling-dealings.

Get rid of Eastland quickly, Meese was warned, because if McKay triggers another mass walkout, you might not survive. But how? Meese is not quick to make decisions, but at first glance this looked easy: tell Eastland that he had not answered all those "partisan attacks" against Meese with as much force as he should have.

That quickly faded. The "partisan attacks" were coming from Republicans, who have the most to lose, as well as from salvaging Democrats. Meese fell back to another line: claim he needed a "management change" at the top to freshen up the department. But he forgot that "management" has always been one of Eastland's strong suits. Moreover, to sacrifice a Reaganite in the name of "management" would cost Meese heavily in his core constituency.

Eastland undoubtedly recalled what happened when then Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns

warned Meese May 10, 1987, that the Criminal Division had prima facie evidence of wrongdoing in the Wedtech case. In that tense Sunday meeting at Justice, Burns and Assistant Attorney General William Weld told Meese the Wedtech memorandum must go at once to the independent counsel. Meese asked for a week's delay, but Burns said that would be illegal.

The next day, May 11, Meese leaked word that he had personally asked for the independent counsel probe. That raised the prospect that Eastland might be treated the same way. Once the resignation was in hand, it might be superseded by a leak that he had been fired.

So, Eastland figured he had only one option: announce his own firing. That would mean foregoing the grand farewell party Ed Meese promised to give him if he went quietly. "It was the only thing to do," Eastland told a friend.

Getting rid of Terry Eastland neither stops the nasty cartoons nor ends the turmoil at Justice. Assistant Attorney General John Bolton, a Meese insider and nationally known conservative operative, is reported by friends to be a candidate for quiet departure in the weeks ahead. Such is the sad conclusion of Ed Meese's long struggle for a responsible judiciary and criminal justice system. Only his and Ronald Reagan's enemies can rejoice.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for North America Syndicate.

PEGGY ROBERSON

Wright-bashing fails to draw aide's reply

WASHINGTON — Speaker Jim Wright, the No. 1 leader in the Democratic-controlled House, took some verbal potshots the other day from



Roberson

Rep. Dick Cheney, the No. 3 man on the GOP's House totem pole.

Cheney, chairman of the House Republican Conference, lambasted Wright as "an apologist for the Sandinistas," the Marxist rulers of Nicaragua. He also accused the speaker of being an ally of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega in his efforts to turn the Central American country into another Cuba.

The Wyoming Republican went on to accuse the Texas Democrat of trying to thwart delivery of American food and medical supplies to the U.S.-backed Contras, who have tried unsuccessfully to overturn the Sandinistas, despite the fact that Congress has voted to provide "humanitarian aid" while peace talks continue.

Wright's top aide on the contra matter, Wilson Morris, said he would not dignify the Ortega-ally charge with a reply.

"I am really shocked that any responsible member of Congress would say something like that," Morris added.

He attributed what he called "Cheney's bitterness" to House conservatives' defeat on the president's request for military aid for the Contras.

"It is just outrageous and simply not true that the speaker has tried to prevent food and medicine deliveries to the Contras," Morris continued.

He said such items are flowing into Honduras, the neighboring country where Contras have their headquarters and many troops.

It looks like the next president and Congress will have to decide whether to build the Superconducting Supercollider, the \$4 billion-plus, jobs-heavy project that Texas has gone all-out to win.

The House has voted \$100 million for research on the mammoth atom-smasher, but it said none of the funds could be used for capital equipment or construction starts.

Although the Senate is unlikely to

outspend the House, Henry Gandy, director of the Texas Office of Federal-State Relations here, hasn't given up. He says the state will not only try to persuade the Senate to vote more money but will also ask that the funds be approved without the restriction on construction.

Enthusiasm for the mammoth project may disappear if it doesn't get off the ground soon. Gandy said it needs to move forward in 1989 with engineering design and long-lead procurement so digging can begin in 1990.

The Energy Department will decide this November whether to place the SSC — people here love to talk in initials — in Texas or in one of the other competing states: Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina or Tennessee.

The 53-mile, oval-shaped underground SSC would allow scientists to hurl subatomic particles into one another. These experiments would enable them to study the basic nature of matter and energy.

Florida Democrat Buddy MacKay, one of the project's staunchest opponents, argues that the government ought to be funding more important projects. He, for one, likes "superconductivity" research, which sounds like the SSC but is quite different.

Scientists now can transmit electricity without losing power at extremely low temperatures, but they want to learn how to do it at higher temperatures. If they do, the cost of electricity could be cut in half, MacKay says.

He dismisses the SSC. "How much commercial spinoff does this have?" MacKay asks. "Zero, unless they (the SSC scientists) find a better way to dig holes in the ground or pour concrete."

Brushing aside such skepticism, Republican Rep. JOE BARTON, R-Ennis, is optimistic about the project and Texas' chances of snagging it.

"It's now halftime — the ball is going to the Senate, and we have two pretty good quarterbacks," Barton says, referring to Texas senators Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm.

Barton also contends the fight for the SSC has had a unifying effect on the 10 Republicans and 17 Democrats in the Texas delegation, noted for their fractious partisanship.

Peggy Roberson is the Reporter-Telegram's Washington correspondent.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Avowed wife-beater now lives with guilt

This was never intended to be a series, but after printing the letter of a battered wife in this space some weeks ago, the mail has continued to bring an

outpouring of emotion. Today, a man from Texas shares his shame and sorrow: "It's been five years since I last hit my wife. I slapped her brutally in the car on the way home from a marriage counselor.

"I am 6-3. She is a foot shorter and 100 pounds lighter than me. I have hit my wife nine times in 17 years of marriage.

"I have apologized each time and have tried to live in a non-threatening manner since the last time I hit her.

"My wife has told me plainly that if I ever hit her again, she will leave. I don't consider myself a bully, but I am one. I did not attack a Hell's Angel. I slugged a tiny woman I swore to love, honor and cherish.

"I cringe in shame when a television movie features a wife-beater or when Phil or Oprah explore 'domestic violence.'

"I get no consolation from the fact that some sick men beat their women daily, or torture them or even kill them. I know better.

"My father hit my mother, and I swore I never would be like that. Yes, I had a poor self-image and, yes, there was a great deal of stress.

"Those are reasonable excuses to give to a psychiatrist, but sad and flimsy excuses to give the sobbing

eyes of the woman who loved you and saw your strength as her protection.

"The woman whose letter you printed was right. 'Nobody should be hit,' she wrote. Her letter seared my soul.

"I knew I had hurt my wife, but until I read that letter I still didn't realize how.

"I thought it was all physical, but I hit her with the trust and love she had for me.

"The woman in your column wrote, 'It hurts to be hit. It hurts to have someone look at you with eyes that see so little.' That letter told me what my wife never could.

"There are times when I wish my wife would forget what I have done. But that isn't right. She needs her memory to keep her safe.

"Besides, that would let me off the hook, and I don't deserve that.

"I do hope that today and every day, I live in a manner that tells her I

know how beautiful and wonderful she is. And I pray the memory of those beatings at least fades.

"That doesn't mean I send her roses by the dozens. We do not agree on everything. There are still problems. I do get angry. But I express my anger now in a reasonable manner.

"I am trying to make amends to my wife by never hurting her and never threatening to hurt her. It is minute-by-minute, day-by-day amends.

"My wife is beautiful. She is the most beautiful thing in my life. She survived my attempts to make her otherwise. I am grateful for that.

"But to my wife, to the wife who wrote to me, to every woman who has ever been kicked, slapped, dragged or punched, there is no excuse for it. I am sorry."

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.



NATION

Teacher says she thought assailant was class observer

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A substitute teacher hailed by police as a hero in an elementary school shooting spree says she thought the assailant was a classroom observer before the woman brandished a handgun.

Amy Moses, 29, says she tried to share with Laurie Dann the excitement of the second-graders had over an upcoming bicycle safety test at Hubbard Woods Elementary School.

"I really wanted her to know why the children were so happy," Ms. Moses recalled at a news conference Sunday.

"My impression at the moment was that she was a college student who had come to the school to observe the class, which is not unusual," Ms. Moses said.

Ms. Dann sat next to her for a while Friday before leaving the classroom and later returning, apparently after going into a boys' restroom and shooting Robert Trossman, 6.

Ms. Dann, a baby sitter with a history of "bizarre" behavior, then told Ms. Moses to herd the 24 children in her class together.

Instead, Ms. Moses grabbed the woman's handgun. But Ms. Dann pulled a second gun, sprayed the classroom with bullets and then fled. Ms. Dann, 30, shot five students in the classroom, killing one and seriously wounding the others.

Winnetka Police Chief Herbert Timm said if Ms. Moses had followed the assailant's orders, "We would have probably had all of the children shot."

Timm called Ms. Moses a hero. "I really just went on automatic pilot. I can't explain how unreal the whole situation was," Ms. Moses said, adding that the gun looked like a toy at first. But after the initial shot, she said, "I was just frozen."

"When the first child went down, my first thought was, 'They're film-



Amy Moses

ing a movie and they forgot to tell me. It wasn't until the second shot that we all realized it was real."

Ms. Dann's face was "expressionless" and "hard," she said.

Police also credited Ms. Moses with giving a full description of the assailant, who later barricaded herself in a suburban home where she wounded a 20-year-old man and killed herself.

Ms. Moses said she would return to the school.

"I love Hubbard Woods School," said Ms. Moses, who has worked there in various capacities for the past five years and is studying toward a master's degree in education.

"I know the faculty, the administration and a lot of the children and some of the parents. I feel like the support system will be real helpful to me. The children and the families — everyone has been wonderful."

New FmHA rules to push 64,800 into foreclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — New regulations to reshape the Farmers Home Administration's loan policies will cost \$8.7 billion and push as many as 64,800 farmers into liquidation or foreclosure, the agency says.

The FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, is scheduled to open the proposed changes to public comment this week. A summary of the agency's proposal was made available to The Associated Press.

Cheryl Cook, a lobbyist and lawyer for the National Farmers Union, said she had not had an opportunity to study the FmHA's proposal in detail but indicated that the figures cited by the agency appeared to be in line with estimates.

"If they had used the authority that they had gotten in the 1985 farm (law) to restructure this debt, we wouldn't be in a situation now where it was too late for 64,800 people," she said.

The FmHA is often called the government's farm lender of last resort because loans are made only to those who cannot qualify at banks or other commercial sources. Overall, the agency's farm loan portfolio totals around \$26 billion to 250,000 borrowers.

With loan delinquencies rising, FmHA was directed by Congress in last year's Agricultural Credit Act to rewrite many of its regulations so that borrowers would be given a greater opportunity to restructure or spread out payments and still hold onto their land.

In many cases, debts far beyond the ability of farmers to repay would be "written down" to manageable levels or forgiven entirely. Many other regulatory changes also would be ordered by the new law.

Basically, the write-down would reduce a farmer's FmHA debt to the level of his assets, depending upon his ability to operate with enough cash flow thereafter to repay the new loan balance.

The proposed regulations are scheduled for publication this week in the Federal Register, the government's official rulemaking document, and will be open for public comment for 30 days.

In its summary, the FmHA said about 118,000 borrowers "were delinquent or in some other default status in early 1988." Those included 16,000 borrowers who have been "accelerated" by the agency, a process that leads to forced liquidation or foreclosure for hopeless cases.

But the agency estimated that about 37,000 of the 118,000 delinquents "will be able to resolve repayment problems through normal servicing procedures" such as the rescheduling of loan installments and other alternatives.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission of political, civic and education leaders said today America "is moving backward" in efforts to achieve equality of opportunity for blacks, Hispanics and American Indians.

The panel, including former Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, called for renewed efforts to close the economic, educational and social gaps between members of those minority groups and the white majority.

Leaders of The Commission on Minority Participation in Education and American Life were releasing the report, "One-Third of a Nation," at a news conference at the National Press Club.

The commission was chaired by Cornell University President Frank H.T. Rhodes.

Without blaming any one party or sector of society, it said, "In the last 10 years, not only have we lost the momentum of earlier minority progress, we have suffered actual reversals in the drive to achieve full equality for minority citizens."

"America is moving backward — not forward — in its efforts to achieve the full participation of minority citizens in the life and prosperity of the nation," the commission declared in its 10,000-word report.

The commission called for forging "a new vision of affirmative action around which a broad national consensus can be formed."

Two national education groups, The American Council on Education



Carter

Ford



King

Koppel

and the Education Commission of the States, established the commission last fall to address "a shared deep concern over the faltering pace of minority advancement."

The panel included business executives, college presidents, three former secretaries of state (Edmund Muskie, William Rogers and Cyrus Vance), Coretta Scott King, former Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth, Ted Koppel of ABC television, and the governors of Missouri, Arkansas, Minnesota and New Jersey.

However, Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft declined to sign the final report. A spokesman for the governor, Randy Sissel, said late Sunday in Jefferson City that Ashcroft would have no comment until today.

A spokesman for the American Council on Education, David Merkowitz, said he didn't know why Ashcroft refused to sign.

The commission said the entire nation will face a grim future unless it

finds ways to overcome disparities between minorities and whites in education, employment, income, health, longevity and other basic measures of well-being.

"The goal we suggest is simple but essential: that in 20 years, a similar examination will reveal that America's minority population has attained a quality of life as high as that of the white majority. No less a goal is acceptable," it said.

It took the title of its report from President Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous lament during the Depression in 1933 that, "I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

"In 1988 we are seeing the emergence of another 'one-third of a nation' — the blacks, Hispanics, American Indians and Asian Americans who constitute our minority population — many of whom are afflicted by the ills of poverty and deprivation," the commission said.

The report said it was concentrating on blacks, Hispanics and Ameri-

can Indians, because they comprise more than 90 percent of the minority population and because Asian-Americans' education and income "are comparable to those for whites, and sometimes exceed them."

It cited these statistics: — In 1986, 31 percent of blacks and 27 percent of Hispanics were living in poverty, nearly three times the rate for whites.

— Unemployment in April was 12.2 percent for blacks, 9.3 percent for Hispanics and 4.6 percent for whites.

— Twenty percent of whites age 25 or older have completed college, compared with 11 percent of blacks and just 8.4 percent of Hispanics.

— Life expectancy at birth for blacks was 71.4 years in 1986, four years less than for whites.

— Infant mortality for black babies under 28 days rose in 1985 for the first time in 20 years. By itself, the black infant mortality rate in the United States would rank 28th in the world.

The commission said too little attention is paid to the gains minorities have made, while critics of "government programs or court mandates" have been eager to "cite examples of regression and to render verdicts of failure."

"This unwitting alliance has had at least one unhappy result: because so many successes have gone unnoticed and unremarked, a sense of weariness and discouragement has come to characterize the national debate over the pace and process of minority advancement."

Judge's killer upset by ruling against daughter

PELHAM, N.Y. (AP) — A retired policeman who assassinated a federal judge and then committed suicide was seeking revenge because the jurist last week dismissed a \$2.5 million lawsuit filed by the man's daughter, authorities say.

Charles L. Koster, 67, left a suicide note at his Bath, Pa., mobile home saying he was acting alone. After he was notified of U.S. District Judge Richard J. Daronco's decision in the sexual harassment case, said the FBI's James C. Esposito.

"The Koster family was totally consumed with this case and it had become a crusade in their lives," Esposito said Sunday.

Koster's wife said her husband killed the judge "out of love" for his daughter, Carolee.

Saturday, Daronco was gardening when Koster burst through a hedge and opened fire with a .38-caliber revolver, striking the judge several times, Esposito said.

It was only the second time this century a federal judge was assassinated. On May 29, 1979, Judge John Wood was shot by a sniper outside

his San Antonio, Texas, home.

Daronco staggered toward the kitchen door 8 to 10 feet away.

"I need help! I need help!" he shouted, according to a neighbor who heard but did not see the attack. The New York Times reported today.

The 56-year-old judge ran into his study, closed the door and barricaded himself as the gunman followed, Esposito said. Daronco collapsed and died in the study.

"When he was satisfied the judge was dead, he turned the gun on himself," said Esposito, adding that Koster was found in the foyer a few feet away with the revolver in his hand.

Esposito said Koster's 38-year-old daughter filed the lawsuit in 1981 against Chase Manhattan Bank and her boss, Allan Ross.

She rejected a large settlement offered by the bank before the trial began March 23, the Times reported.

Koster, who retired from the New York City Police Department in 1969 after 20 years and was a security guard from 1971 to 1981 at the bank where his daughter worked, spent

much of his life savings on the case, Esposito said.

"Mr. Koster was present many of the days that this matter was being heard before the judge and there was at least one confrontation that occurred in the courtroom during the course of the trial," Esposito said.

In an interview Sunday night with The (Allentown, Pa.) Morning Call, Koster's wife, Mary, portrayed him as a kind, well-liked family man who was driven to violence by the lawsuit.

"It was eating away at him that Chase did what they did to her," she said. "Carolee was trying to get her life going. He did it out of love for her."

Koster's daughter said she had been fired in 1980 from her \$28,000 a year job as vice president in the personnel department after earning five promotions.

"It was like night and day after I ended the relationship," she said, according to today's New York Daily News.

The judge rejected her argument

that she was denied a transfer out of the personnel department because a relationship she had had with Ross was over.

"Plaintiff's allegation that defendant Ross, in retaliation for the termination of their sexual relationship, caused her to be denied a transfer to the real-estate finance department is not substantiated by the evidence," Daronco wrote, according to the Times.

In dismissing all of Ms. Koster's claims against the bank and Ross, the judge also ruled that she was "responsible for her own termination" of employment at the Chase bank because she "overstated her experience and potential, refused to accept management's contrary assessment and declined the only position at the time for which she was qualified," the Times said.

Ms. Koster said her father believed the judge was biased against her, according to today's New York Post.

"I still love my father," she said. "I'm sorry about what happened, but I believe he thought he was doing something out of love, too."

Navy officials deny delaying probe of sailor's death

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Six sailors accused in the drowning of a recruit in a training course face a public hearing this week as Navy officials denied charges by the man's family that they were slow to investigate his death.

Airman Recruit Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., died March 2 after instructors allegedly dragged him into a pool against his will and held his head under water after he failed a rescue drill.

Other recruits reportedly were told to turn their backs to the pool and sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" as loudly as they could to drown out Mirecki's screams for help.

Family members say they were told Mirecki's death was an accident, and Navy records in Washington initially attributed his death to natural causes. He was in an air-sea rescue training course at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

The Navy Rescue Swimmer School has been closed since his death, and five instructors were charged with involuntary manslaughter and con-

spiracy to commit battery. Their commanding officer was charged with dereliction of duty.

Navy and Coast Guard officials were to meet today to review curriculum changes. The school could be closed June 15 if the charges are approved by senior Navy officials in Washington.

All or part of a hearing tentatively scheduled for Wednesday on charges against the commanding officer and petty officers will be open to the public, officials say. The hearing is the military's equivalent to a grand jury inquiry.

"We never have had any desire to keep this thing quiet," said Vice Adm. N.R. Thunman, chief of naval education and training.

But Lt. Lee Saunders, a public affairs officer, said portions of the hearing might be closed for legal reasons.

The presiding officer, Cmdr. Daniel J. D'Alesio of the Naval Legal Service Office in Philadelphia, will recommend whether the charges should go to court-martial, be dismissed or handled through non-judicial penalties.

The accused sailors could be dismissed from the service if they are found guilty at a court-martial.

Those charged with involuntary manslaughter also could be imprisoned up to three years. Their commander, Lt. Thomas A. Torchia, could face three months.

Mirecki's sister and brother-in-law, Lynn and Lawrence Johansen, say they plan to attend the hearing.

Although satisfied the case has reached the hearing stage, Johansen said they cannot forget the two months of waiting without any official word on how Mirecki died.

"I would not want any other family to wait this long," he said.

Now that six men have been charged in her brother's death, Mrs. Johansen wants to know the details.

"It's just that I feel I owe it to my brother," she said. "It's the last thing I can do for him."

The couple has consulted with Fred Levin, a lawyer with a reputation for obtaining multimillion-dollar verdicts and settlements of negligence cases.

The Mirecki case differs from others because the recruit didn't voluntarily participate in his final exercise and had asked to drop out of the school, Levin said.

Saunders said the Navy's initial attribution of Mirecki's death to natural causes was the result of a misunderstanding by the Office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington, where the cause had been listed as cardio-respiratory failure.

No one there had realized that an investigation into the death already was under way, he said.

"The system is so big, not everyone knows everything that is going on," Saunders said.

While the Navy told the family the death was accidental, Mirecki's classmates told family members about his harsh treatment.

As weeks passed, Navy officials refused to confirm or deny anything until the investigation was completed.

The family then contacted Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., who asked the Navy for an explanation.

NATION IN BRIEF

Verdict in nurse's trial could have wide impact

UPPER MERIDEN, Md. (AP) — The verdict in the trial of a Maryland nurse accused of killing hospital patients with a common substance used for a variety of medical procedures will influence how all nurses go about their jobs, a spokeswoman for a nurses organization says.

Jane Bolding, formerly a nurse at the Prince George's Hospital Center about 20 miles east of the nation's capital, is accused of killing three of her intensive care patients by injecting them with lethal doses of potassium and attempting to murder two others the same way.

Potassium is found naturally in the body, but in large amounts can cause cardiac arrest.

A guilty verdict would likely have a "chilling effect" on health care officials who routinely prescribe and administer common medicines like sodium bicarbonate and insulin, which can be fatal if used in large quantities, said Carol Grimaldi, a spokeswoman for the American Nurses Association, based in Kansas City, Mo.

Such a verdict "would make it more difficult for people to carry on in an already stressful environment," she said.

"We usually see cases where people are accused of murder by turning off machines or poisoning, not the use of an organic compound," she said. The 180,000-member associ-

ation represents registered nurses.

Autopsies on the three victims all revealed inexplicably high levels of potassium. But no official cause of death was ever listed in any of the cases and no one witnessed Bolding doing anything wrong.

Town begins health study

WELLSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Residents of this town are ready to begin counting the calories after pledging to whittle their waists and cut cholesterol as part of a study aimed at reducing heart disease in rural America.

"I don't think this town will ever be the same," Mayor Anthony Cipriani said Sunday, as he led several hundred people on the first of weekly planned one-mile "health walks," part of the two-year, \$4 million study.

"I'm ecstatic. When this thing is all over, our people will be living longer, healthier lives."

Thousands of red, white and blue heart-shaped balloons were to be released today during a ceremony marking the start of the program. A card signed by a resident who promised to adopt a healthier lifestyle was attached to each balloon.

The program, one of the first privately funded public health education programs for rural areas, is sponsored by The Bayer Co. and Glenbrook Laboratories, the aspirin maker's New York-based parent.

Ex-rebel denied U.S. entry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of the Philippine communist rebel army says he was denied entry into the United States for a weekend seminar, despite an invitation from a congressman and assurances from Philippine government officials that he is not a threat.

"Some absurd perceptions of some influential quarters in the Reagan administration about Philippine problems prevented me" from attending, said the former rebel, Bernabe Buscayno.

He spoke by telephone from Manila to the Philippine-American group that had scheduled him as its featured speaker at a Washington seminar on the Philippines, which ended Sunday night.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Manila, Jerry Huchel, said Sunday that Buscayno was turned down for an immediate visa because of "the unusual nature of his case," but he said the application was referred to the State Department for a possible waiver.

Buscayno, who is still widely known among Filipinos by his rebel name, "Commander Dante," was

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Striking writers meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A scriptwriters' strike against movie and TV producers entered its 12th week with potential for a break as a federal mediator called both sides together for the first formal talks in more

than a month.

The meeting between representatives of the Writers Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers was set for this afternoon.

It was the third such effort and the first since a 20-minute session April 18.

Recent informal discussions between the sides came to nothing, said Herb Steinberg, an Alliance spokesman.

Both sides have suffered from the walkout, which began March 7 over issues of payments for reruns, works distributed in foreign countries and creative control.

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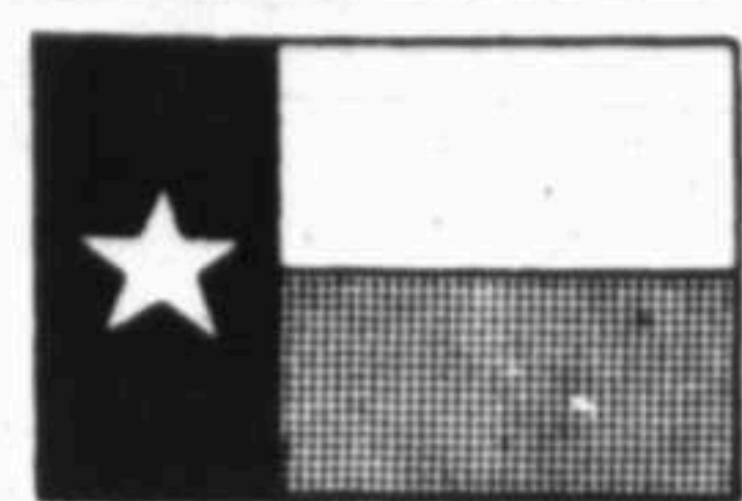
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STATE

12-year-old witness of rape has lost friends, paper says

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 12-year-old boy who volunteered key testimony in the assault of a woman who told police she was raped by more than 10 men has lost his friends and his health in the two months since, a newspaper reported.

Since he came forward — on his own and without his mother's knowledge — the boy has developed a heart condition, suffered nightmares and has been pulled out of school. He and his family also have been threatened, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported Sunday.

Ten men were indicted in connection with the alleged kidnapping and rape of a woman who told authorities she was abducted while walking home from a relative's house. The woman said she was taken to a ranch where a cockfight was being held and was assaulted by several men.

Authorities reported that while the boy was at the ranch north of the South Texas community, he heard the woman plead with her attackers to leave her alone. About 30 men attending the cockfight also witnessed the assault, but none came

to the woman's assistance, officials said.

"I knew that they were all going to be caught...And that maybe (the woman) saw me there," he said, adding that he did not want to be mistaken for one of the attackers.

The young witness now stays home and is accompanied by a family member or family friend on the occasions he does venture outdoors, the newspaper said.

The attack stunned residents of this small community of about 5,600 in South Texas.

The boy's identity and that of his family are being withheld. "We'd play on skateboards," the boy said, in Spanish, referring to friends. "And we'd wrestle. There were only two times that I won."

Seeing the local woman sexually attacked and stress caused by the threats he and his family have received have been traumatic for the child, his mother and a junior high school counselor said. The child has developed an enlarged heart.

The child's father died six months ago.

Paralyzed U.S. gymnast returns home, but condition worsens

HOUSTON (AP) — A gymnast who suffered a paralyzing injury during warmups for a competition in Tokyo returned to the United States over the weekend and was admitted to a local hospital.

Julissa Gomez was flown by military medical jet to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., then flown here by private jet, said John Arends, a spokesman for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation in Indianapolis. She was admitted to Methodist Hospital in

Houston Sunday.

Julissa, who was an Olympic hopeful, broke her neck May 5 while practicing for the World Sports Fair in Tokyo. She has been paralyzed from the neck down since then.

Julissa was treated in Tokyo University Hospital, where doctors said she was conscious and could communicate with her parents by blinking, although she was paralyzed in all four limbs and unable to breathe without a respirator.

GRAPEVINE (AP) — An American Airlines DC-10 lay crippled near a Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport hangar today after being dragged out of the boggy field where it slid nose-down during an aborted takeoff.

It took workers several hours to lug the huge jet from the mud after its pilot aborted his takeoff Saturday because a warning light indicated a problem with the wing slats, American spokesman Steve McGregor said.

"It's a slow, tedious process," spokesman John Hotard said. "It's a very large and very fragile vehicle. You don't hook it up to the A-1 tow truck and haul it out of there."

Federal safety officials are investigating whether the warning light indicated a problem with the wings or whether the light itself malfunctioned on the flight that carried 254 people. No new details were available today, McGregor said.

Flight 70's front landing gear collapsed when the jet ran off the runway and skidded 1,000 feet on its nose Saturday. The craft had 300,000 pounds of fuel aboard at the beginning of what was to be a non-stop flight to Frankfurt, West Germany.

The captain, co-pilot, flight engineer and three passengers suffered minor injuries and were taken to area hospitals, officials said.

First Officer Jeffrey Noe, 40, of Roanoke and Clifford Letbetter, 57, of Bedford were both in stable condition today, said officials at Harris Methodist H-E-B Hospital in Bedford.

Flight attendant Kathy Storm, 44, was treated for an injured knee in the emergency room Saturday night

and released, officials said.

Capt. R. L. Cornelson, 57, pilot of Flight 70, was released Sunday from Baylor University Medical Center in Grapevine after spending the night for treatment of back injuries, said hospital officials.

Three passengers who suffered minor injuries were treated in the emergency room Saturday night and released, said officials.

McGregor said a cockpit warning light flashed during the takeoff, and Captain Bob Cornelson radioed the tower that he was aborting the flight.

"But he was rolling at such a speed that by the time the plane slowed, it had run off the runway and into a grassy area, which had been softened by rain. Sinking into this soft, grassy area caused the nose gear to collapse," Hotard said.

"I understand that the warning light had to do with what they call the slats, the leading edge slats. That's the part of the wing that comes down over the front of the wing and offers lift upon takeoff," Hotard said.

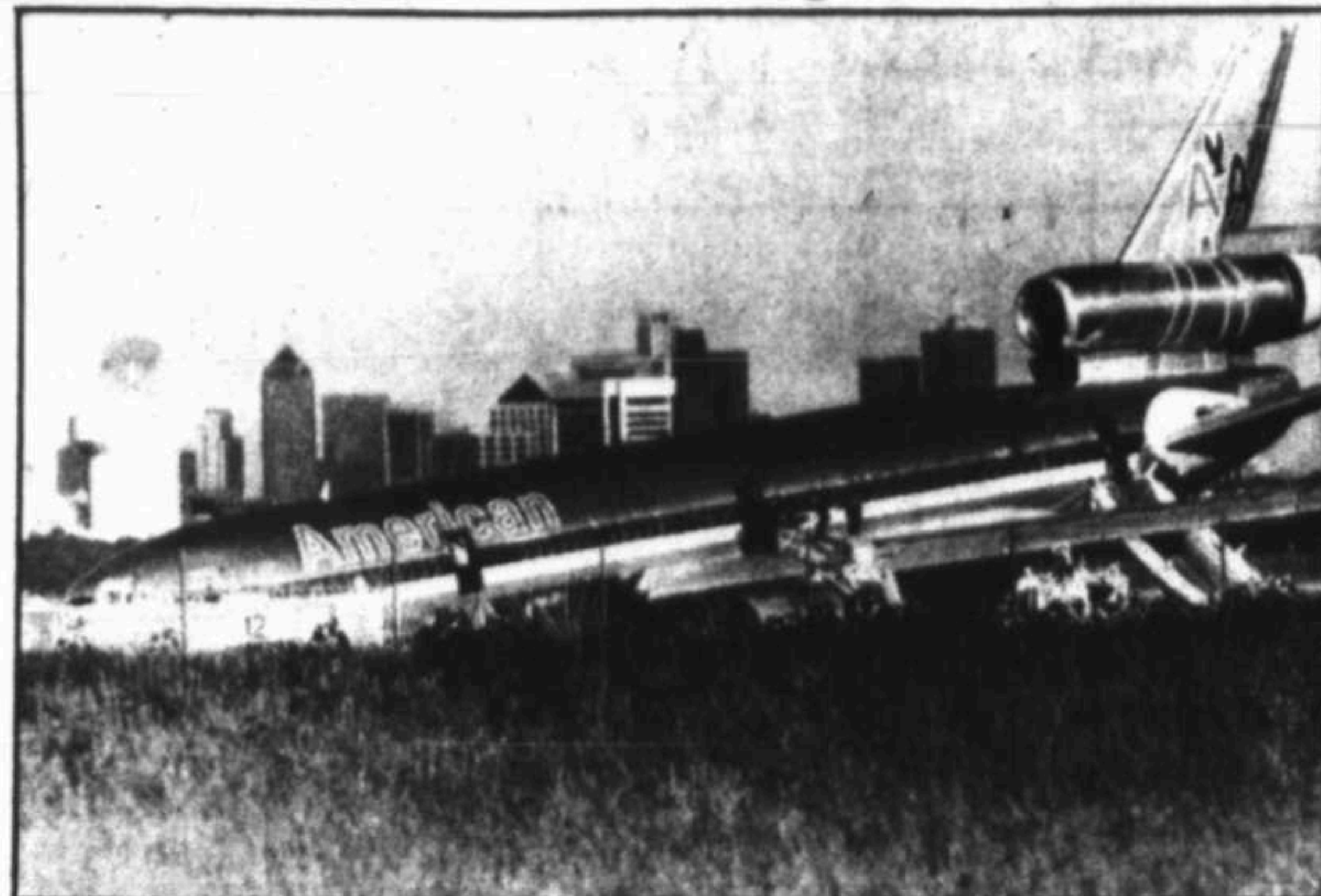
"Or it could have been that there was problem in the warning light itself. The systems could have been fine, but the warning light may have been bad. That's something we just don't know," he added.

As a precautionary measure, the passengers were evacuated by emergency chute and taken back to the terminal by bus. All three of the injuries to passengers occurred during the evacuation, Becker said.

perfectionist and a strong and consistent athlete.

"She had some of the best work habits of any athlete we ever had," said Crouse. "She was very receptive to coaching. She demanded a lot of herself, a very good attribute in our sport since you have to do things over and over and over and strive for perfection."

Julissa began training as a gymnast when she was 5.



American Airlines Flight 70 lies with its nose in the mud at the end of a runway at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in Grapevine Saturday.

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CWS head resigns because of dispute

ARLINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Council of Churches' powerful Church World Service organization resigned because of a dispute with the council's chief executive, a newspaper reported today.

The resignation of J. Richard Butler came following a breakdown in efforts to resolve a longstanding feud between Butler and the Rev. Arie Brouwer, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, officials said Sunday.

Butler submitted his resignation Friday, but it has not yet been accepted by the National Council Executive Committee, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The National Council of Churches, the nation's largest ecumenical organization, is sponsoring the "Gathering Of Christians," a five-day ecumenical meeting including mainline Protestants, Roman Catholics, evangelicals and Orthodox Christians.

Church World Service is the relief, development and refugee assistance division of the National Council of Churches. One of its recent projects was providing food for the starving in Ethiopia.

The dispute between Brouwer and Butler was related mainly to new policies giving Brouwer more control over Church World Service activities, the Star-Telegram reported.

The committee that received Butler's resignation said it did so "with deep regret" and was highly critical of Brouwer. Committee members unanimously approved a resolution urging the council's executive committee to consider whether Brouwer should continue.

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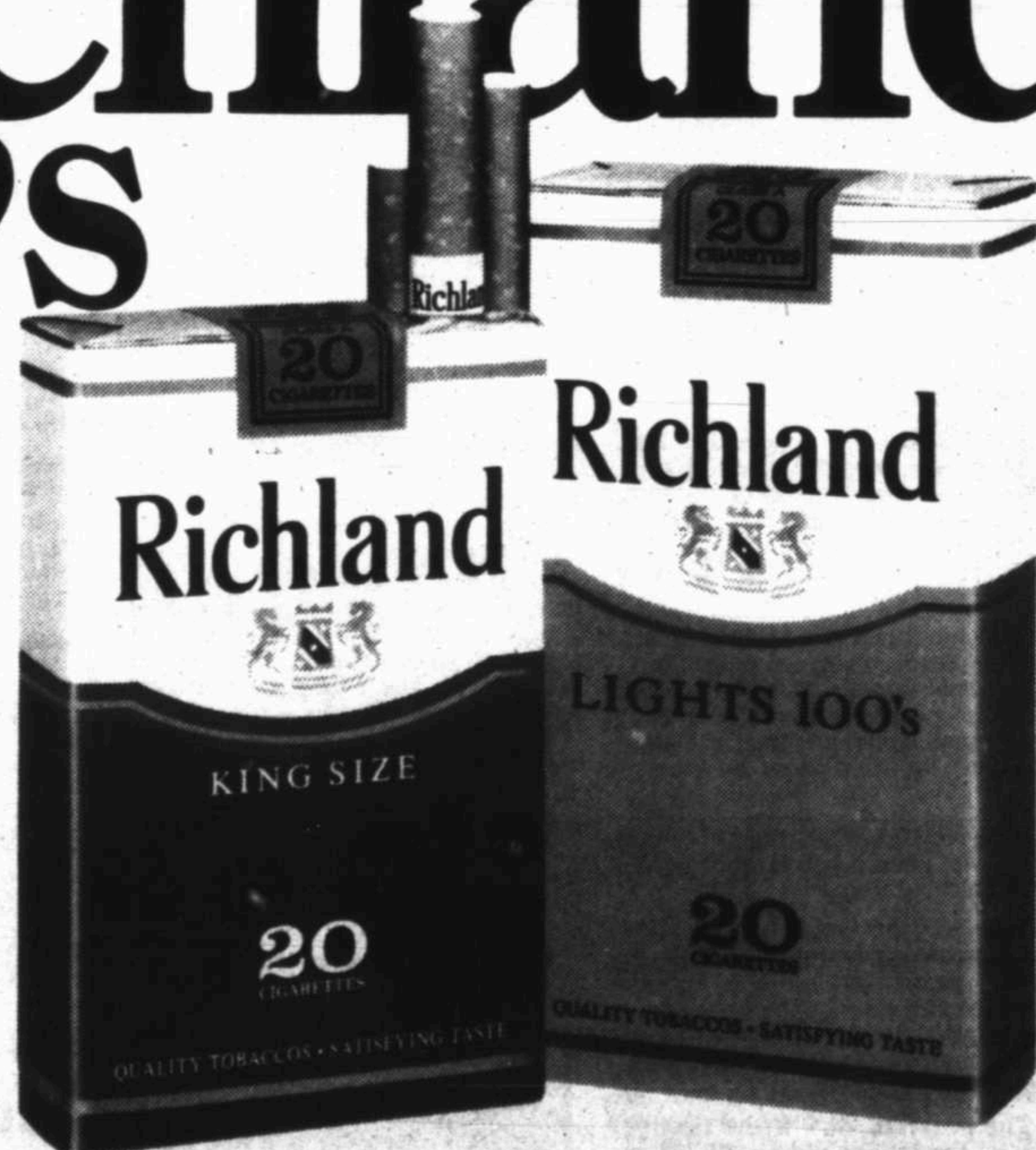
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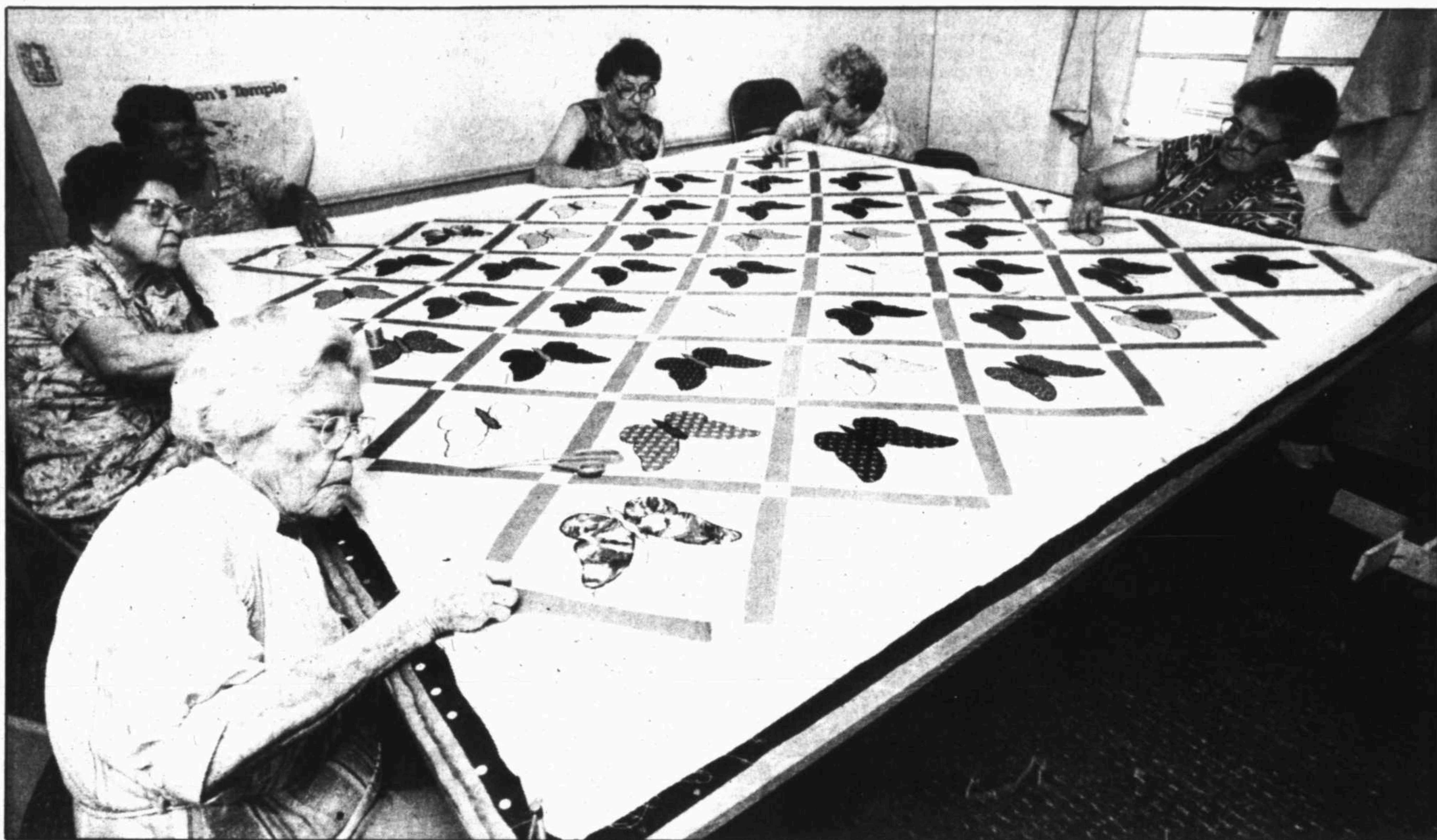
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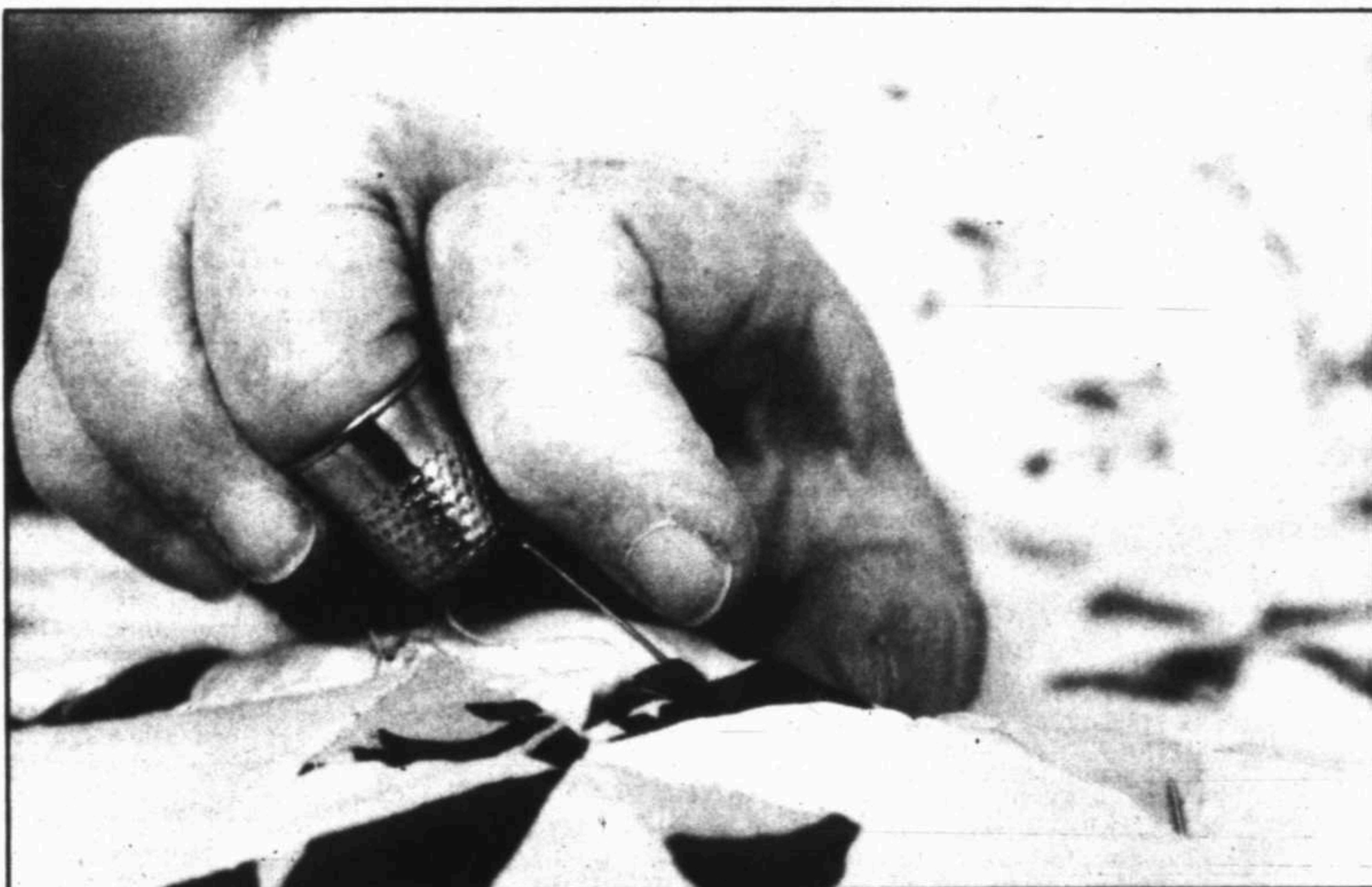
Not all the women who meet Tuesday afternoons for quilting at Calvary Baptist Church are church members, but all enjoy the fellow-

ship. From left are Bessie Koen, Rheba Williams, Joy Singleton, Kathryn Martin, Carmen Morris and Juanita Jennings.

BUSY BEES



Annie Williams, above, sews a baby quilt, her scissors and thread in the foreground. Some quilts, above right, take longer to finish than others — and are tougher on the fingers — because of thicker materials. Some of the women suffer from arthritis, but they persevere.



Busy hands are happy hands to the women who quilt Tuesday afternoons at Calvary Baptist Church, 1001 S. Main St. Detail work diverts the mind and provides an opportunity for fellowship.

"We just meet and have a good time," said Kathryn Martin. "It's addicting. You just kind of forget everything else because this is quilting day."

The group provides "a companionship that you don't find even in the church," she said.

During times of intense concentration, silence may reign for a time in the quilting room, but not for long, according to another quilter, Rheba Williams. "Most of the time somebody's got something to say," she said.

Talk centers around "families and church," Mary Wallis said, adding, "If any of us have a problem, we talk about it."

"We laugh," she said.

Ms. Martin started with the group three years ago after bringing in a patchwork of her own for quilting. "I didn't know one person when I walked in that room," she said.

But now, "you look forward to it," she said. "We just have a good attitude toward one another."

Quilting itself may be a lost art, she observed. The process includes framing the patchwork, backing and batting, — cotton or polyester filling — and the act of sewing the layers together.

"If younger people don't get into it, it's going to die out," she said.

"We have one younger one in her 40s," said Ms. Martin. "The rest are 70 and up."

Ms. Wallis probably has the longest amount of service within the group. She's been quilting at Calvary for at least 15 years, by her own estimation.

She acknowledges that the detailed work presents a problem for her hands, so she mainly does the hemming on the finished product.

Ms. Williams, observed that "when you get to be 78 or 79, you get arthritis, and you're going to have it the rest of your life."

Please see QUILTING, Page 2B

Text by Rick Brown
Photos by Jerry Mennenga

DEATHS

Horace Jett Martin

Services for Horace Jett Martin of Tyler, father of Hartwell Martin of Midland, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Thompson of St. Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Tyler nursing home.

He was born August 28, 1903, in Haynesville, La., and was reared in Shalagou, La. He married Nannie Lou Perryman Nov. 29, 1922, in Minden, La. The couple farmed in Louisiana before coming to West Texas in 1933. They lived in Monahans from 1938 to 1963 and in Midland from 1963 to 1983. He moved to Tyler in 1983. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his son of Midland, five daughters, Harriett Elizabeth Gilbreath of Palo Cedro, Calif., Katherine Louanna Broussard of Tyler, Johnnie Winona Rambo of Redding, Calif., Golda Faye Robinson of Muskogee, Okla., and Zeta Lou Brooks of Ventura, Calif.; three sisters, Bessie Buntin of Minden, La., Myrtis Fuller of Goodrich, and Iva Bailey of Louisiana; 15 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mary Skvorc

Services for Mary Skvorc of Midland are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Father Fred Nawarskas of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Graveside services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairlawn Cemetery in Oklahoma City, Okla.

She died Saturday at a Midland nursing home.

She was born August 12, 1896, in Gary, Ind., and was reared in Chicago. She married John E. Skvorc in 1914 in Chicago. They moved to Okla.

homa at that time and continued to live there until 1965. She moved to Midland after her husband died March 3, 1965, to be near her children.

She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, John L. Skvorc of Oklahoma City, Paul A. Skvorc of Carmel, Calif., and Frank Scott of Midland; three daughters, Helen Tobias of Midland, Frances Wilkerson of Lithonia, Ga., and Mary C. Swartz of Kansas City, Mo.; 11 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Myrtle Bell Galloway

Funeral services for Myrtle Bell Galloway, 85, of Midland are pending at Sizemore Funeral Home. She died Sunday at her home.

Sara Lee Brown

Sara Lee Brown, 60, of Midland died Saturday. Funeral arrangements are pending at Sizemore Funeral Home.

Ella Mae Andrews

Ella Mae Andrews, 53, of Midland died Sunday at her home. Funeral services are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mable Schorre

Services for Mable Schorre of Midland are pending at Ellis Funeral Home. She died early today at a local hospital.

Harold 'Mac' McClure

Services for Harold "Mac" McClure of Midland are pending at Ellis Funeral Home. He died late Sunday at a local hospital.

Opinions differ on Rainbow Family gathering

LUFKIN (AP) — A deputy sheriff in North Carolina said the Rainbow Family, a back-to-nature group, caused nothing but problems when it held its annual Fourth of July gathering there in 1987.

That's disturbing news to some East Texas officials, since the Rainbow Family has announced its intentions to meet in a national forest somewhere in East Texas over the July Fourth weekend this year.

However, the Lufkin Daily News reported Sunday that not all states who have hosted the Rainbow Family's annual gatherings would oppose a return.

Missouri forest officials say the state would welcome them back. And Pennsylvania officials said the

family caused some problems, but not as many as expected.

U.S. Forest Service officials and Rainbow Family representatives looked at sites over the weekend for the group's Texas gathering of up to 20,000 people.

Forest officials are seeking a court order that would prohibit the Rainbow Family from meeting in a national forest in Texas.

The Forest Service said before the Rainbow Family can gather in a Texas park, it must obtain a permit that outlines plans for ensuring that safety and health standards are met.

Family members said the permit process infringes on their constitutional rights of free assembly and free speech.

The group, which held its first gathering in 1972, says no state has stopped the annual July 4 weekend meeting, called the Rainbow Gathering of the Tribes. But some states have disliked the reunion being in their backyard.

"From the time they started gathering here there was a sprinkling of escaped convicts, drugs, public nudity and disease," said Deputy Richard Loft of the Graham County, N.C., sheriff's department. "There were major law enforcement problems."

"We're a small department — we only have four deputies and the sheriff. We had to ask for help from the Forest Service, state Highway Patrol and marshal's office...No, we don't want them back here."

In contrast, one host town said the gathering was a boon to business.

"All the merchants were happy to see them because they came in every day to buy food and supplies and always paid with cash," said Ray Vickery, publisher of The Salem News in Salem, Mo. He said the town would be glad to have the Rainbows back.

Cooper Heary, a trooper with the Pennsylvania State Police in Warren, Pa., said the group didn't cause too many problems. "They would all come into town to wash their clothes at the same time, and we had some trouble with all of them being here at once, but basically they obeyed all the laws," Heary said.

President of SMU has successful first year

DALLAS (AP) — When A. Kenneth Pye was chosen last year as president of scandal-plagued Southern Methodist University, he insisted he was no "miracle man."

Although he may not be working miracles, colleagues say Pye has had many successes, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

Pye's first year has been marked by subtle changes and major advances — everything from new uniforms for the maintenance staff to a \$5 million down payment on an arts library.

"It's almost as if he's been preparing for this all his life," said SMU chaplain Will Finnin. "He's done everything we expected him to and has restored a level of confidence that hasn't been known at least for the eight years I've been here."

Faculty members say his reputation for honesty and integrity quickly restored credibility to the school, rocked by the pay-for-play football scandal.

SMU was put on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in August 1985, after it was disclosed that some football players received improper payments from

school boosters.

But the practice continued, and the NCAA imposed the so-called "death penalty," barring the team from 1987 competition. The school subsequently canceled the 1988 season as well.

Some faculty members say another test of Pye's leadership is on the horizon. Early in his tenure, Pye appointed two committees — one to study finances and the other to study academics. The second is expected to produce vigorous discussion about whether SMU should trim or cut some programs so it can strengthen and expand others.

Pye's hope is to make SMU a nationally renowned liberal-arts school with top-notch professional and graduate programs and a student body that is racially and religiously diverse; an institution where values are taught to engineering students and technology to liberal-arts students. At the same time, he wants to keep the university on sound financial footing.

"He's gotten a great deal of cooperation, and frankly I'm surprised that the honeymoon period has lasted this long," said former SMU Fac-

ulty Senate President Peter Winship.

Educators believe that the 56-year-old president has made significant advances in one year:

— The SMU Board of Trustees paid \$1.8 million to cover the cost of the investigation of the athletic scandal, a move advocated by Pye.

— Pye hired athletic director Doug Single and head football coach Forrest Gregg. Of 14 players already recruited, 11 are honors students.

— Pye closed a \$4 million budget deficit, caused by declines in enrollment and gifts, by eliminating planned salary increases, raising tuition 8 percent and landing four donations of \$1 million or more, including \$5 million for the arts library.

— Pye supported broadening the membership of the SMU trustees and establishing \$1 million in scholarships for minority arts students. Increased financial aid is being offered to transfer students from community colleges, and SMU is stepping up its efforts to recruit minority faculty and students.

— Although he is a Roman Catholic, Pye has done more to restore the school's ties with the United Methodist Church than anyone in the past

decade, church officials say.

Despite the advancements, faculty and staff are wary of Pye's views of SMU's academic future, especially in light of his methods as chancellor at Duke University.

In the early 1970s, Pye balanced Duke's budget and trimmed the university staff. A plan to bolster the school's strengths meant concentrating on the arts and sciences, adding an Institute of Policy Studies, a political science "think tank," and a public affairs school and bolstering the graduate business school. It also meant eliminating the nursing school and doctoral program in education.

Pye favors a similar approach for SMU. In a campus speech in January, Pye suggested that the university consider cutting the undergraduate business degree and strengthening liberal arts and graduate business programs.

"If important new targets of opportunity for teaching or research exist, SMU may have to cease doing something else to allow for that. We must accept change as an ongoing process," Pye said.

Minority partners could get \$1.5 billion from TU

DALLAS (AP) — The minority partners of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant, who claim majority owner TU Electric has mismanaged the \$9.1 billion project, stand to get almost \$1.5 billion in refunds if a court rules in their favor.

In 900 pages of testimony submitted by two small rural electric utilities that are minority partners in the plant say TU Electric ordered manpower shortcuts that resulted in organizational chaos at the plant still under construction about 85 miles southwest of Dallas.

The minority partners, Brazos Electric Power Cooperative Inc. and Tex-La Electric Cooperative of Texas Inc., which together own 6 percent of the plant, could get an immediate exit from the project and almost \$1.5 billion in refunds and damages if the court rules in their favor. If not, the two must pay TU Electric their share of the project.

TU Electric and its partners are scheduled to go to court in October. Stephen Roberts, a utility analyst for Moody's Investor Services Inc. in New York, said settlement of the lawsuit probably is just a matter of time.

Expert testimony presented by the minority owners depicts a project run by overconfident and inexperienced utility managers, designers

and main contractors who were pressured to achieve schedules at all costs and then were overwhelmed by the construction's complexity.

Testimony claims that policies instituted by inexperienced TU Electric managers created a vicious cycle in which design delays led to inadequate construction. By the time the utility finally admitted the severity of the problems in 1984, it was too late, the experts said.

TU Electric spokesman Dick Ramsey said the utility objects to the claims.

Brazos spokesman Frank Bushnell said he could not comment on the expert witness testimony, which he said "must stand on its own."

The documents filed to date charge that:

— Five years after signing a contract to pay Gibbs & Hill Inc. of New York \$2.29 million plus the company's cost to design Comanche Peak, TU Electric added a clause to the contract that would penalize raising design costs and reward cost cutting.

— In 1977, TU Electric cut the budget for its construction company, Brown & Root Inc. of Houston, by \$67 million and reduced the workforce from 3,000 to 2,500. Within four months, the utility reversed its position.

Bishop grads receive pleas for money with diplomas

DALLAS (AP) — Diplomas for graduates of financially strapped Bishop College also included two envelopes containing pleas for pledges, and the institution's president reinforced the requests in ceremonies.

"As you come across this platform and pick up this degree, I want you to be mindful you have a debt you can never pay in full," Levi Watkins, Bishop interim college president, said Sunday.

In the school's Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, a federal judge ruled Bishop must file a reorganization plan and raise another \$50,000 by Wednesday. Closure proceedings will start if Bishop does not meet the obligations.

"Yes, we have a date with destiny Wednesday," said Watkins just before more than 50 Bishop graduates took the stage at Carr P. Collins Chapel to accept their degrees.

"I would hope that you would all ask God once more to exercise his discretion that all will be well again."

Pledge cards and a letter distributed with diplomas requested the students to contribute individually and to solicit donations for Bishop from their churches.

If Bishop raises a total of \$1.2 million by Wednesday, it can show the bankruptcy court the college is making strides in paying its debts and should be allowed to continue "the orderly payment of the remaining debts over a reasonable period of time," the letter said.

Appeals for aid began soon after the band played "Pomp and Circumstance" at the graduation ceremony.

"We require immediate action," said Watkins. "We want action before Tuesday afternoon. We've got to have \$50,000 this week."

Former Bishop President Milton King Curry Jr. of Dallas, featured graduation speaker, reminded students to use their education as a foundation for the future and congratulated them on their fortitude in the past year.

"Whatever you do, never lose the sterling quality of character that enables you to stand amid the swirling storm," he said.

Bell Helicopter's Osprey milestone in tilt-rotor flight

ARLINGTON (AP) — Although its first flight isn't until August, today's rollout of the V-22 Osprey is a milestone in tilt-rotor flight.

The Osprey is the first non-experimental aircraft that can take off and hover like a helicopter and then fly like an airplane.

Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. of Fort Worth and Boeing Helicopter Co. of Philadelphia jointly are developing the V-22 for the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. The three services plan to buy 662 of the twin-engine aircraft at an estimated cost of \$16.6 million each.

"This is fun, it's exciting. You don't get many chances to be associated with something that is unique. Maybe once in your life. The tilt-rotor is that," Bell President L.M. "Jack" Horner said.

Bell officials expect military sales

to increase once the program gets rolling and are planning for an even greater demand for commercial versions of the tilt-rotor.

The V-22 debut will cap more than 30 years of work on tilt-rotor aircraft. Bell's first experimental tilt-rotor, the XV-3, was built in 1955, and an advanced experimental model, the XV-15, has been flying since 1977. The Osprey is the first tilt-rotor aircraft to go into production.

Bell and Boeing teamed up six years ago to develop the Osprey. They are building the six test aircraft under a \$1.8 billion development contract.

The Osprey looks and flies like no other aircraft.

Roughly the size of a medium transport aircraft, the V-22 has twin engines mounted at the thick, stubby wings.

Lawmen investigate sexual assault

From Staff Reports

Lawmen today are continuing to investigate an early Saturday morning sexual assault of a 19-year-old Midland woman, Police Cpl. Jim White said this morning.

White said the suspect, described only as a black man of medium height and build, entered the side bedroom window of a first-floor north central Midland apartment about 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

After taking about \$100 from a

wallet located in the apartment bathroom, the suspect entered the victim's bedroom, threatened her and sexually assaulted her, White said.

The man upon leaving also took a television located near the apartment's front door, said the police spokesman. The item later was recovered about 30 yards from the apartment, he said.

Aside from the cursory description, White said the man exhibited a strong odor of alcohol during the assault.

QUILTING

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It's just something that you have to live with," she said.

The quilters generally try to follow the pattern of the patchwork in completing their work, Ms. Wallis said. "Say, if you have a butterfly, we quilt around the butterfly."

"We've quilted some lovely quilts — flower gardens, Dutch boys and Dutch girls, stars," she said.

But not all were prime examples of West Texas folk art. "We've had some that weren't very pretty, but

we went ahead and quilted them anyway," she said.

Depending on the amount of time needed to finish a quilt, costs can range from \$40 to \$75, with the owner providing materials, she said. The money goes toward improvement projects for Calvary Baptist.

The charitable aspect also is a source of satisfaction.

"I like the fact that we can help the church. Some of us ladies are on fixed incomes, and this way we can do something for the church," Ms. Wallis said.

STATE IN BRIEF

Man accused of spreading 'computer virus' to be tried

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man accused of infecting his former employer's computer system with a "virus," jeopardizing hundreds of thousands of records, could receive up to 10 years in prison if convicted of the felony.

Donald Gene Burleson, 39, remains free on \$3,000 bond while awaiting trial July 11 before Tarrant County State District Judge John Bradshaw. Burleson is a computer programmer who had worked as a computer security officer with USPA and IRA Co., a national securities and brokerage firm based here. He was fired in 1985 for an unrelated incident.

USPA's computer system was infected with the electronic virus which can destroy records and programs, police investigators said.

Burleson has been charged with "harmful access to a computer," a felony, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The virus, prosecutors and company officials say, was actually an elaborate program that could have severely damaged the computer system had programmers not determined what was wrong with the system.

Computer viruses can be transmitted among systems through contaminated software or from programs picked up from electronic bulletin boards.

"You can't see it, but you can see what it does — just like a human virus," said Davis McCown, chief of

the economic crimes division of the Tarrant County District Attorney's office.

Strip-search suit filed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A new prison policy allowing female guards to strip-search male inmates has prompted at least one inmate to file a lawsuit to stop the practice.

The policy stems from a federal sex discrimination lawsuit that prompted prison officials to let female guards perform the same jobs as their male colleagues.

Officials say they plan to address a key issue — the inmates' right to privacy versus the right of female guards to advance themselves professionally.

R. Wayne Johnson, a 37-year-old prisoner at the Michael Unit near Palestine, said in a suit filed Tuesday he was strip-searched twice by a female guard on April 20 both before and after a legal visit.

Being strip-searched by a woman "wounded his pride" and caused humiliation, Johnson said in the lawsuit filed with an Austin state court. "It was very shameful," he said, besides being "detrimental to his rehabilitation" and a violation of his constitutional right to privacy.

Mattox raising funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox plans "An Evening on the Bayou" this week to meet with contributors to his planned bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1990.

The Thursday meeting on a paddlewheel along the Houston's ship channel is the latest in a succession of fund-raisers and receptions held by Mattox, who has yet to formally announce his intention to run.

In his January political financial report, he disclosed contributions of \$1.3 million for the last six months of 1987.

Campaign director Tom Green would not say how much has been raised this year, although he says there already are commitments for more than \$500,000 for the "Bayou" fund-raiser. The invitation to the event identifies about 100 contributors who have pledged a minimum of \$1,000 and a maximum of \$10,000.

New caucus leader elected

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, has been elected chairman of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus.

Hinojosa, 42, defeated Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, 14-10 in voting Sunday for a two-year term.

win \$10,000!



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LIFE
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By ELIZABETH
Lifestyle Editor

The Chaparral known as the College basketball day evening, formed into R. Charley Pride and Borderline raising event, land Unit of Society, hosted people who he net approximating to Barbara man for the e

"This is more raised before, there was a lot of it."

In addition the \$100 per cured cocktails, auctions, to enjoy.

The event began with a dinner catered by Ranch Catering.

Until 8:45 p.m. to participate auction and a New York City including a stairer," several lithographs, a do Suburban vertible Mercedes were on auction Suburban and sell.) Also in the tribute to "Star Charley Pride and photo, I grammed st Thomas Conle

THE POST were announcing followed by a George Bush's cret service pl Vice President and went to th and Mrs. B.J. Dale Biggs wa American Air New York Ci Then the lig

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Pride entertains for Round-Up '88

Record amount raised for Cancer Society

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

The Chaparral Center is usually known as the home of the Midland College basketball team, but Saturday evening, the Center was transformed into Round-Up '88 featuring Charley Pride and Frenchie Burke and Borderline. The annual fund-raising event, sponsored by the Midland Unit of the American Cancer Society, hosted approximately 1,600 people who helped the Midland Unit net approximately \$150,000, according to Barbara Allen, publicity chairman for the event.

"This is more than they've ever raised before," Mrs. Allen said. "But there was a lot of hard work put into it."

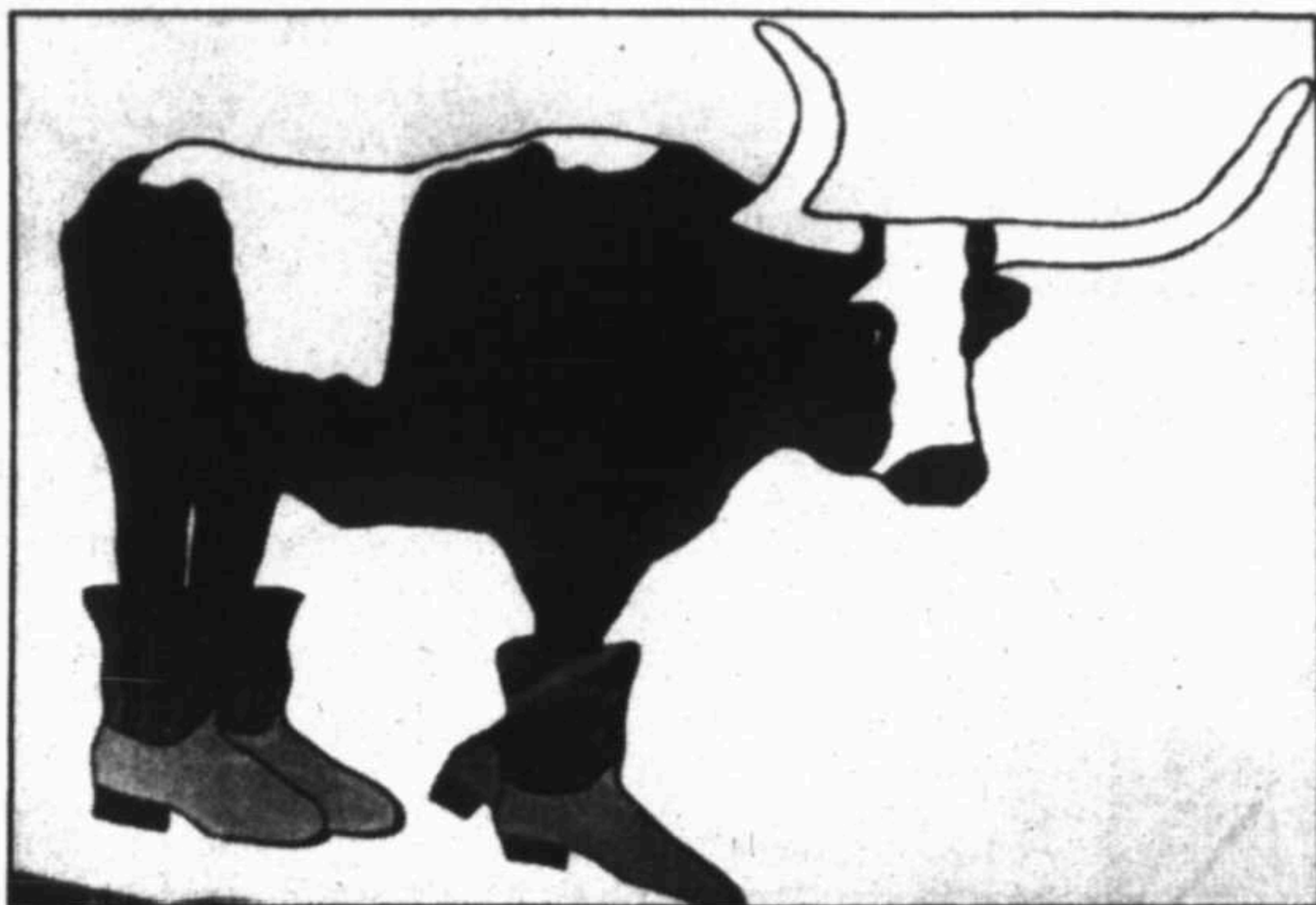
In addition to the entertainment, the \$100 per couple affair also featured cocktails, dinner, games, drawings, auctions and dancing for guests to enjoy.

The event began at 6 p.m. Saturday with a cocktail party honoring event sponsors. At 7 p.m., the fun began for other guests and at 8 p.m., a dinner catered by the Perini Ranch Caterers of Buffalo Gap was served.

Until 8:45 p.m., guests were invited to participate in games, a posted bid auction and a drawing for a trip to New York City. Over 30 items, including a stainless steel "Texas Smoker," several signed and numbered lithographs, a 1988 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban and a 1988 560SL Convertible Mercedes Benz Roadster, were on auction. (Unfortunately, the Suburban and the Mercedes did not sell.) Also in the posted auction was a tribute to "Stars at Night," featuring Charley Pride's autographed boots and photo, Eddie Rabbit's monogrammed stage towel and Earl Thomas Conley's autographed photo.

THE POSTED bid auction items were announced around 9:15 p.m., followed by a special live auction — George Bush's cowboy hat with a secret service pin. The bidding for the Vice President's hat started at \$250, and went to the highest bidder, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Pevehouse, for \$600. Dale Biggs was the winner of the American Airlines trip for four to New York City.

Then the lights dimmed and it was



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

This longhorn was one of many decorations for Round-Up '88.

time for the star of the evening to appear. Patrons toward the back of the room moved closer to stage side seats in the stands while the Pridesmen, Pride's band, took the stage.

Pride was greeted with a round of applause as he began his performance.

"It's good to be back in the Midland/Odessa area, especially for such a good cause as the American Cancer Society," Pride said.

Pride sang several songs from his new album, including "Where Was I?" and "Love Her On the Radio," his newest single and the title track of his new album.

By the time Pride finished his fourth song, a crowd had formed on the dance floor, and soon couples were dancing in the aisles.

Pride sang many of his earlier hits, including "Mississippi Cotton Picken' Delta Town," "Wonder Could I Live There Anymore," and "Crystal Chandelier."

After his renditions of "Why Baby," "Kiss An Angel Good Morning," and "Louisiana Man," all a little faster paced songs, Pride announced, "Ya'll are getting me all worked up here." He then introduced his band members and turned them loose to play the "Orange Blossom Special," a definite crowd pleaser.

His presentation of hits continued with "Don't Look So Sad," "For the Good Times," and a medley of "The Snakes Crawl At Night" (the one that got his career started, according to Pride), "Just Between You and Me" and "Shutters and Boards."

Pride performed hit after hit for a little over one and a half hours, occasionally making comments to Clayton Williams, a Midland oilman and entrepreneur, from the stage.

Following Pride's performance, guests were treated to the dancing music of Frenchie Burke and Borderline until 1 a.m. Early in the group's set they loaded the dance floor and aisles with a country favorite, "Cotton-Eyed Joe."

DECORATIONS FOR Round-Up '88 carried out the theme of "Rhinstones and Rawhide." Mirror accented cardboard cutouts of cactus and cowboys and bales of hay were set up outside the center to greet those attending. Inside, more mirror studded cutouts of cactus, cowboys, covered wagons, chaps, horses, cows and steers lined the upper tier and perimeter of the arena. Twinkle lights line the upper banister giving the illusion of stars at night.

The Center's floor, usually used to dribble a basketball, was cover with

a protective floor and lined with tables and chairs. Table decorations included mirror squares topped with silver cowboy boots and small cactus. Giant-sized paper mache cowboy boots decorated the four upper corners.

For fun and games, there was a tent erected just outside the north-east doors. Inside, patrons bought tickets to rope calves, toss horse shoes or have their photograph taken. Others purchased tickets to dunk someone in the dunking booth or to have someone thrown in jail.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Ed Clements.

Honorary chairman for Round-Up '88 was Murray Fasken. Honorary sponsor chairman was Lisa Wagner. Round-Up committee members included Melinda Williamson, chairman; Judy Martin, co-chairman; Ceci Westmoreland, secretary; Capple McBeth, treasurer; Barbara Leeton, assistant treasurer; and Andrea Catania, auction chairman.

Other chairmen included Mark Pace assisted by Jim Leeton, beverage; Danny Norwood, clean-up; Tina Hood assisted by Janie Hofer, decorations; Dennis Grubb, entertainment; Suzanne Smith assisted by Nancy Dunnam, food; Melinda Burford assisted by Jean Lawrence, hospitality; Suzy Boldrick assisted by Leslea McCabe and Pam Kelly, invitations; Kathy Long, manpower; Stephen Floyd assisted by Joey Malouf, physical arrangements; Dikka Fitting assisted by Laura Wettstein, prizes/donations; Mrs. Allen assisted by Clements, publicity; Mike and Barbara Sledge, ranchmen; Janet Sam assisted by Judy Priddy, security; Cynthia Howard, souvenirs; Jay Jerman assisted by Linda Jerman, special events; Sally Salners sponsors; Mitch Clark, trouble shooter; Wayne Merritt, underwriter; and Patti and Chuck Wallace, advisors. Marcy Ritchey is the ACS senior field representative and Kathy Hill is the ACS office secretary.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Country and Western singer Charley Pride entertained guests for over an hour and a half at Round-Up '88 Saturday to benefit the American Cancer Society.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Bob Bledsoe and Gladys Hickman go through the buffet line catered by Perini Ranch Caterers.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Many people attending Round-Up '88 enjoyed Charley Pride's performance while they did a little boot-scootin' in the Chaparral Center at Midland College.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Chrys Beal, Peggy Eckley and Melinda Moody found themselves in a little bit of trouble when friends had them thrown in jail at the annual fundraiser.

DEAR ABBY

Birthday check reaches wrong party

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, who lives in another state, sends a \$50 check to each of us on our birthdays — this includes our three adult children. Last January, "Mom" sent our son, Todd, a check for \$16 made out to the telephone company! Todd realized that his check had gone to the telephone company by mistake, so he returned the one he received to Grandma.

After three weeks Todd heard nothing from Grandma, but my husband phoned her on another matter, and in the course of the conversation he asked if the telephone company had ever returned the \$50 check she sent them by mistake. She said, "No. When I called to tell them about the error, they said they had already endorsed my check and deposited it as 'credit' for future telephone service."

My husband didn't ask his mother if she intended to send Todd another birthday check because he assumed that she would. Well, it's been five months, and she hasn't done so. First, I'm surprised that the telephone company could endorse and deposit a check that was not made out to them. Also, I feel sorry that Todd received no birthday check from Grandma this year.



Van Buren

Should I let the matter drop? Or when I get my birthday check from Grandma in June, should I give it to Todd and tell Grandma what I've done? — SORRY FOR TODD

DEAR SORRY: If you want to reimburse Todd for the botched birthday check, do it quietly, with no mention to Grandma. Assuming her memory isn't impaired, she's aware of the mix-up, and if she chooses to ignore it, so be it.

DEAR ABBY: A woman recently wrote to you and signed her first name and last name, and then "Esq." As an Englishman, I must protest.

Abby, the suffix "Esquire" comes from the old French or English form of address, relative to knighthood or gentry ranking just below a knight. It is never used to identify oneself, only by others who are aware of that person's standing. Also, it is never, never used as a feminine form of address, so I find that writer guilty on two counts.

My brother still uses that archaic form when writing to me, and even though I might be considered as landed gentry in these United States, I find the term to be quaint, even affected. — JUST PLAIN DALE EVAN ROGERS, WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

DEAR MR. ROGERS: I phoned you, asking permission to use your letter and your name. (Obviously, you said yes.)

I also wondered if you were that famous Dale who married Roy Rogers. I learned that you are definitely

a male who for years has been confused with Dale Evans. Thanks for an interesting item.

DEAR ABBY: Last evening I went to my daughter's "open house" at her school. Her English teacher posted all the students' names and their grades where the visitors could see them. My daughter, fortunately, is a good student, but some of her classmates got D's and F's.

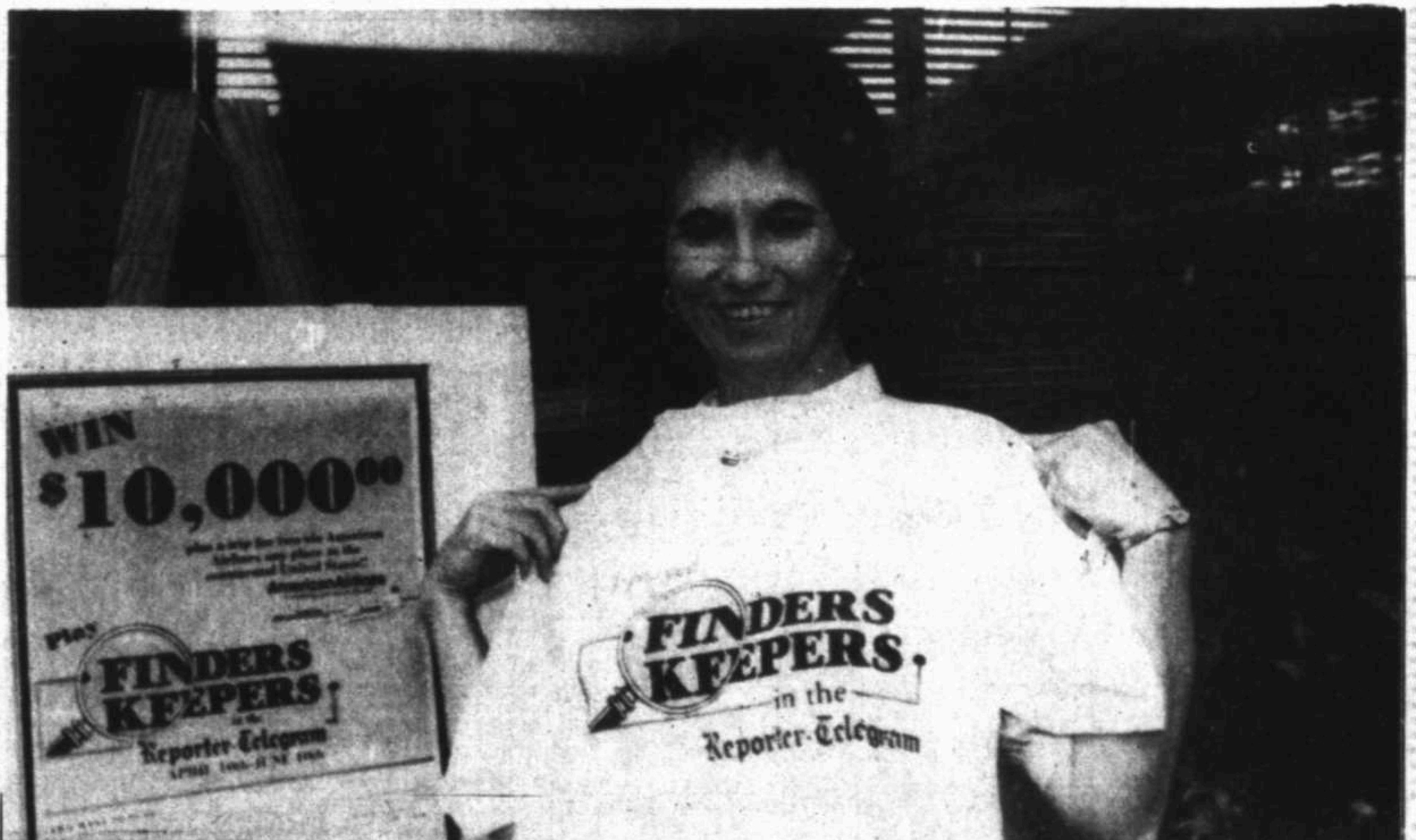
I think the students' grades should be a private matter between the student and the teacher — not something to be put on display.

The students who didn't do well were humiliated, and their parents were sorry they came. I am sure after this open house, some parents will not show up for another one. What do you think? — LONG BEACH PARENT

DEAR PARENT: An open house should be a positive experience for parents and students. Your daughter's teacher could use some lessons in diplomacy and common sense.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Look who's playing Finders Keepers in the Reporter-Telegram classifieds! Enter soon... contest ends June 10!

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WIN**\$10,000**plus a trip for two via American Airlines
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Play



in the

Midland Reporter-Telegram

APRIL 10th-JUNE 10th

TWO WAYS TO PLAY!

IT'S SIMPLE! Complete the official Finders Keepers entry form that will appear each day in your newspaper or pick one up at our offices at 201 E. Illinois. Bring or mail the form to us. If mailing, address to: Finders Keepers, c/o Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Forty (40) names will be drawn from the current week's entries every Friday. The following week 8 names will appear randomly throughout the classified section Monday through Friday. Find your name in the classifieds and call us before noon the day following publication at 682-6222 to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and possibly win the \$10,000 Grand Prize!

BE A WINNER! Enter as often as you wish and read classified everyday! When you find your name or license tag number call us before noon the day after publication to qualify!

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES! Pick up a free Finders Keepers bumper sticker at our offices, at the customer service booth at Midland Park Mall or at any Kent Kwik Convenience Store and all Kent Kwik Lube Center locations in Midland and Odessa. Our Finders Keepers spotters will be on the lookout in Midland, Odessa and surrounding cities. When your vehicle is spotted, the license tag number will appear in the classifieds. When you see your tag number, call us at 682-6222 by noon the day following publication to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and a chance at the Grand Prize!

Remember-It's a new game each week! The more you enter the better your chances!

THE GRAND PRIZE \$10,000 plus a trip for 2 on American Airlines will be awarded in a drawing of all eligible participants at Midland Park Mall on Saturday, June 18th at 4:00 p.m. The Grand Prize winner does not have to be present at the drawing to win.

CONTEST RULES

No purchase necessary. Copies of the Reporter-Telegram may be read at the Reporter-Telegram offices without charge or at your library. Contest rules and entry forms for this contest are on display in the lobby of the Reporter-Telegram office at 201 E. Illinois. Employees and independent contractors of the Reporter-Telegram, their agencies in this contest and their immediate family members (meaning brothers, sisters, children, mothers, fathers), and all persons living in the employees' home are ineligible to win any prize in this contest. The Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to publicize granted interviews with contestants and winners and publish or broadcast the name, likeness, voice and statements of each contestant or winner without payment or compensation to any such person.

The Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for entry forms deposited with the United States Postal Service. Facsimiles of entry forms are accepted. No participant may be a winner more than once each week. The Grand Prize Winner is responsible for any applicable taxes.

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**

☐ YES, I want to play "Finders Keepers" and authorize the Reporter-Telegram to publish my name or license tag number in the newspaper. In the event I qualify or win I authorize for my photo to be taken and published.

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MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE TO ENTER



In 4 short weeks over 120 people have qualified! Who will win the \$10,000 and trip for 2 on American Airlines? It could be YOU! Enter today and qualify to win!

Here's a current qualifiers list through Friday, May 13th:

Gay Floyd	Byrta Eastham	Mrs. Jay McPherson	Elaine Walsh	Amy L. Arenivas
Lynell Coley	Nancy Oldham	Veda Paul	Carol Pace	Lena Minnick
Kendrick Gray	Linda Holt	Margaret G. Peterso	Sunny Brown	Cindy Batchelder
Elvira Hirth	Cliff Balzer	Robert Sanger	Sherry Kimbrow	Jackie Quain
Phillip McKinstry	Jack Morris	Mary Clohessy	Eddy Holt	Frances Gronow
JoAnn McQueen	Kenneth Brigman	Norbon Sikes	Carla Ezell	Karen Schuelke
Luis V. Galan	Toni Mulkey	Leslie Poole	Edwin Heath	Vicky L. Anwar
Audre Pietruszka	John Fields	Joanna King	Gynell McMillen	Mrs. Elnora Hill
Jolen Milton Hathaway	Scott McCullough	Cooper Robbins, Jr.	Opal Waldrop	Terrie Colley
Elizabeth K. Mashburn	Victoria Berge	Clara B. Adams	Leonard Robey	Sandra Davis
Sarah Clinton	W.D. Stovall	David D. Kalish	Cyndye Batchelor	Gartha L. Patton
Eddie Saenz	Diane Godfrey	Linda Kalish	Nena Nix	Joanne Franz
S.M. Mundy	Donna Ragan	Angela MdePageler	Jeannine Celey	Aida C. Dunlap
Joe Vine	Ernest Meyer	Myra Thurman	Rama Brown	Marie Woods
Mary Gowen	Connie Boring	Esperanza Delorey	Gay King	Lisa Zoller
Winnie Kidd	Barbara Morgan	Carolyn Currier	Frank Flournoy	Dorothy M. Fisher
Melanie Robinett	R.M. Carroll, Jr.	Allen Currier	Sherry Sutton	C.E. Pendleton
Charles Kittle	Patricia High	William M. Merritt	Patricia Villanueva	Edith Davis
Jack R. Schuler	Michael Dobey	Tommy Davis	Toni Brewer	
Wanda Reding	Gay Reedy	Yvonne Castleberry	Judy Jackson	
Darlene Bateman	Roy Cherry	W.A. Bateman	Trecia Saltzman	
Judge Young	Renee Lawrence	Susan Askey	Judy Kittle	
Jan Brown	Keith Leoffler	Robin McAnally	Archie Booth	

Yes, the above list reflects qualifiers from Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Midkiff, Stanton and Iraan! Some of these contestants have qualified more than once and one of these lucky people could win \$10,000 and a trip for 2 on American Airlines on June 18th!

Remember - submit your entry forms, display your bumper stickers and most importantly **READ CLASSIFIED EVERY DAY!** If you see your name or license tag number call us before noon the day following publication to qualify!

Midland Reporter Telegram

Monday, May 23, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Sports Briefs

Associated Press

AUTO RACING

CONCORD, N.C. — Terry Labonte took the lead early in the final 10-lap sprint in The Winston on Sunday and became the fourth different winner in the four-year history of NASCAR's \$800,000 winners-only, three-segment race.

Midland's Bobby Hill Jr. finished 14th after suffering a blown engine.

Labonte finished fifth in the first 75-lap segment of the race on the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway track, then was seventh in the 50-lap second segment. In the final 10 laps, Labonte, who earned \$200,000, overtook former Winston winner Bill Elliott near the end of the second lap.

CONCORD, N.C. — Sterling Marlin used a late caution flag to hold off the rest of the field on the final lap to edge Alan Kulwicki on Sunday, grabbing the \$30,000 top prize in the Winston Open.

SUMMIT POINT, West Va. — Scott Pruett of Roseville, Calif., captured the Mid-Atlantic Grand Prix IMSA Camel GTO-GTU sports car race at Summit Point Sunday, starting on the pole and leading every lap of the three-hour race.

BASKETBALL

DENVER — Alonzo Mourning, the only high school player invited to the Trials, performed like a seasoned veteran Sunday and may have forced his collegiate and Olympic coach into a tough decision.

Mourning, a 6-foot-9 senior at Indian River High School in Chesapeake, Va., scored 18 points — 17 in the second half — grabbed five rebounds and blocked four shots in the opening game of the public double-header scrimmage for the 48 players who made Sunday's cut at the Men's U.S. Olympic Basketball Trials.

Mourning has signed to attend Georgetown, the school of Olympic coach John Thompson.

GOLF

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. — Bob Charles shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday and finished with a tournament-record 196 for 54 holes to win the \$300,000 Commemorative Tournament.

MONTICELLO, Italy — Greg Norman fired a 9-under-par 63 in the third-round Sunday and a 70 in the fourth to win the \$415,000 Italian Open golf tournament by one stroke.

TENNIS

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Sweden defeated the United States 2-1 to win the \$750,000 World Team Cup tennis tournament for the first time in the 11-year history of the tournament Sunday.

Sweden won both singles with Kent Carlsson defeating Aaron Krickstein 6-4, 6-3 and Stefan Edberg beating Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-2.



Boston's Larry Bird passes despite double coverage from Atlanta's Antonio Carr (35) and Dominique Wilkins.

Boston survives Atlanta

Bird scores 20 points in fourth quarter

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird wasn't going to miss. Not with the season on the line. Not with Boston's hopes on his shoulders. Not even with Dominique Wilkins and a host of Hawks on his back.

Bird, one of the NBA's best players at any time, was driven and deadly at the most important time. Bird simply wasn't going to miss a shot or a chance at another NBA title.

In a game exceptionally well-played by both teams, Bird scored 20 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, made his last six shots and carried the Celtics into the Eastern Conference finals with a thrilling 118-116, seventh-game victory over Atlanta on Sunday.

"I really felt good going into the fourth quarter," Bird said. "Both teams played as well as they possibly could. Things were just going my way."

THE CELTICS completed the climb out of a 3-2 hole with their second straight victory, one that wasn't assured until the final buzzer.

Starting Wednesday night, Boston will play host to Detroit in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals. The Pistons have lost their last 21 games at Boston Garden, where Game 2 will be played Thursday night.

If not for Bird, the Hawks probably would have been the Pistons' opponent and the Celtics' quest for a 17th NBA title would have had to wait until next season.

"Larry was incredible," Atlanta guard Glenn Rivers said. "We played great defense and tried everything. Unfortunately, everything wasn't enough."

"When he gets on a roll like that, there's not much you can do," said Wilkins, who hit six of eight shots and scored 16 of his 47 points during a fourth-quarter shootout with Bird.

"He made some spectacular shots," Bird said. "We played Dominique the best we possibly can."

Bird made just four of nine shots in the first half and had only 14 points after three quarters. Since scoring a club playoff-record 24 points in the first quarter of the series opener, he rarely had dominated play while being smothered by Wilkins' aggressive defense.

But in the fourth quarter Sunday, he decided to take over the game before Atlanta took it away.

"The only way they could have stopped Larry down

the stretch was to kill him," said Boston's Kevin McHale, who had 33 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots. He made 10 of 14 shots and all 13 of his free throws.

A long jumper by Atlanta's Randy Wittman, who had 22 points, tied the game for the 20th and final time, 106-106, before Bird gave Boston the lead for good on a jumper with 3:34 to play. McHale then hit two free throws and Bird buried a 3-pointer from the left corner to open a 112-106 lead with 1:43 remaining.

"Larry's 3-pointer was the backbreaker," Wilkins said. "I had a hand in his face."

"Most players wouldn't take that shot," Rivers said. "Larry had it and took it ... and you kind of thought it would go in."

STILL, ATLANTA wouldn't concede a thing on a court where it had lost 13 consecutive games before winning the fifth game of the series, 112-104, last Wednesday.

"I thought we had a great advantage. I didn't think the Hawks were going to play as well as they did," Bird said.

"I've never been involved where two teams made as many important shots back and forth," Hawks Coach Mike Fratello said.

Wilkins hit a 14-foot turnaround and two free throws to close the gap to 112-109 with 47 seconds to play. Then Bird plowed through several defenders to sink a left-handed scoop shot in the lane, but Wilkins came right back by rebounding his own missed shot and putting the ball in with 20 seconds remaining. The Celtics led 114-111.

With Boston ahead 118-115, Danny Ainge fouled Wilkins just past midcourt with a second to go. Wilkins made the first shot and deliberately missed the second, but Atlanta couldn't get the ball back before the buzzer.

In Boston's 102-100 victory at Atlanta Friday night, Cliff Levingston missed an off-balance driving shot with a second left and Boston got the rebound.

"We pushed them to the limit. They were beaten. They came back," Rivers said. "It's almost like fate for them."

Angels post win off hot bat of McCollom

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Life just seems to be getting better and better for Jim McCollom.

And life didn't let him down Monday night, as the Midland first baseman ignited the Angels to an 11-4 win over the Arkansas Travelers at Angel Stadium.

Eight of nine Angel batters had at least one hit and scored at least one run; seven of nine knocked in runs in an Angel offensive bonanza — and the pitching wasn't bad either.

The Angels were led by McCollom, who went 4-for-5 with three runs scored and two RBIs. McCollom's night was highlighted by a two-run homer and two doubles.

For the 24-year-old minor leaguer, an athletic career appears just beginning to blossom.

Following Sunday night's game, McCollom moved into the No. 2 position in Texas League batting, just three percentage points shy of TL leader Mario Moncloa of El Paso, who lowered his average to .366 Sunday. McCollom raised his average from .345 to .363 with his four hit performance.

If the wind would've been a little more kind to McCollom, he would have seen his batting total jump even higher. In the Angel fifth, McCollom dumped a towering fly ball to center field, just 15 feet shy of the wall.

With his home run in the first — a two-run shot over the True Value sign in right field — McCollom brings his total to six on the season.

A SCANT year ago, McCollom might have been wondering if his baseball life would last much longer. Having suffered through a string of injuries, the former Quad Cities, Iowa (Class A Midwest League) infielder played only 80 games for the Angels in 1987. Muscle problems in his back, and two operations, limited his playing time last year.

"This is one of my best," McCollom said, referring to his Sunday night game. "So far, if I keep it up, this'll be one of my best years, too."

Only a week ago, McCollom sat out all five games the Angels played with Jackson because of a groin injury. That mishap is apparently correcting itself rather quickly.

"I was just trying to stay relaxed,"



he said. "Trying to help the ball club win a few."

"He knows what he's doing," Angel Manager Max Oliveras said of McCollom. "He makes corrections at the plate quick. He's just getting better and better every day. He'll be in the big leagues soon."

"Todd (Eggersten, the Angel's starting pitcher) did a great job," McCollom added. "Jim (Thomas), Craig (Gerber) and Jeff (Manto) all helped us out a lot. They know how to make the plays."

EGGERSTEN WAS the second Angel on the night who felt he experienced his finest outing of the year.

At 34 this season, Eggersten, along with Steve McGuire, became only the second Angel pitcher to throw a complete game.

Even though he struck out just one, Eggersten consistently forced Arkansas batters to hit into infield out (19 of the 27 put-outs were recorded by Angel infielders). Eggersten scattered nine hits and walked only one and, thanks to three double plays recorded by the Midland infield, he faced just 35 batters — eight more than the minimum.

"The bottom line," fellow pitcher Mike Fetters said, "is he pitched a gem of a ball game."

"To be honest with you — I only struck out one — they were just hitting the ball down," Eggersten said. "He was aggressive out there," Oliveras said. "He's got three good games in a row."

ANGEL NOTES: Aside from McCollom, three other Angels had multiple hits Sunday night. Newcomer Norm Carrasco went 2-for-5 with one run scored; Tom Alfredson finished 3-for-4 with one run and one

RBI; Erik Pappas went 2-for-5 with one run and an RBI. With his first five at bats this season, Carrasco can already be considered a hot-and-cold batter. The new Angel designated hitter — who replaces the injured Bill Geivett in the lineup — went 2-for-2 in his first two at bats and 0-for-3 in his last three Sunday. Chris Collins (1-4) will be the Angels' starting pitcher tonight.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Arkansas	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas 2b	3	1	1	0	Baine lf	4	1	1	0
Carrasco dh	5	1	2	0	Mendez rf	4	0	1	0
McCollom 1b	5	3	4	2	Lockwood 3b	3	1	2	1
Stevens c	3	2	1	0	Zelle dh	4	1	0	0
Alfredson rf	4	1	3	1	Hocutt 1b	3	1	2	1
Manto 3b	3	1	1	0	Robinson cf	4	0	1	1
Pappas c	5	1	2	1	Pusey c	4	0	1	0
Penigar cf	4	1	2	0	Harrison 2b	3	0	0	0
Gerber ss	4	0	0	0	Robertson ph	1	0	0	0
					Fragoli ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	15	9	Totals	32	4	9	3
Arkansas	100	102	000	4	9	4	9	4	3
Midland	202	140	022	11	15	1	15	1	1
Game Winning RBI: McCollom, E-Hill, Hocutt, Fragoli 2, Gerber, LCB-Arkansas 4, Midland 9, OF-Arkansas 4, Midland 3, 2B-McCollom (2), Pappas 2, Alfredson, Lockwood, HR-McCollom (6), Hocutt (2), BB-Thomas, Manto, Penigar 2, SacFly-Lockwood.									
Arkansas	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill L-1-3	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malave	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hilton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fassero	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eggersten W, 3-4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill pitched to 4 batters in the 4th. Balk-Hilton T.									
3:01. A-1,332.									

Turner rips major win from Alcott

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Sherri Turner was just looking forward to cashing a paycheck when she realized that she might also have a chance at a trophy. And what a trophy — the LPGA Championship.

Once she figured that one of the Big Four titles of the women's tour was within her grasp, Turner belied her status as a tournament non-winner by hitting what she described as her two best shots of the day. Those helped her complete a 67, the best score of Sunday's final round, and scuttle by one stroke the title hopes of Amy Alcott. Turner completed four rounds of the 6,399-yard, par-72 Grizzly course at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in 281.

"I guess it wasn't until the 10th hole, which I birdied to go to 4-under, when I thought, 'Hey, you're not out of this yet,'" said the 31-year-old, five-year pro from Greenville, S.C. "After I saved par on 16, my caddie turned to me and said, 'Turner, you can still win this tournament.' Deep down, I was saying, 'Yeah, right.'"

But Turner hit a pitching wedge to within six feet on the 17th hole and sank the putt, then hit a 133-yard 9-iron to within six feet on the 18th and again made the putt.

"My drive on 18 was absolutely my best of the day," Turner said. "I was amazed I could do it because I'd just birdied 17 and my heart was starting to pump."

Turner figured her title chances were over after a round of 73 on Saturday that left her six strokes behind the leader — and the leader was Alcott, winner of the season's first major, the Dinah Shore.

Turner, playing four groups ahead of Alcott, made the turn at 1-under, but still had a stack of stars in front of her. Birdies at the 10th and 14th holes put her solidly in contention, although she still trailed by two shots.

"I knew I was going to have to birdie the last two holes," Turner said. "To tell you the truth, I didn't expect to."

But Turner hit a pitching wedge to within six feet on the 17th hole and sank the putt, then hit a 133-yard 9-iron to within six feet on the 18th and again made the putt.

"My drive on 18 was absolutely my best of the day," Turner said. "I was amazed I could do it because I'd just birdied 17 and my heart was starting to pump."

Wadkins saves best for last

FORT WORTH (AP) — For longer than he'd like to admit, Lanny Wadkins' romance with one of golf's grand old dames was a stormy affair, one-sided and a little embarrassing.

That ended Sunday with a Hollywood flourish.

Five shots off the pace entering the final round, Wadkins lashed an 8-iron to within three feet of the pin on the final hole, dropped the putt and escaped with a dramatic one-stroke victory in the \$750,000 Colonial National Invitation championship.

"It wasn't pretty," he said of the winning putt, "but fortunately they don't have to be pretty to be effective."

The bold, brash Wadkins, 38, fired a 5-under-par 65 in Sunday's wind-swept finale to beat Ben Crenshaw, Mark Calcavecchia and Joey Sindelar by a shot and earn his second title of the year and his 18th since joining the Tour in 1971.

His 67-68-70-65—270 was 10 under par and worth \$135,000.

The top prize hiked his 1988 winnings to \$447,465 and his career earnings to \$3,538,546, fourth behind Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Tom Kite.

"It's special to win here, and winning in your backyard is exciting," said Wadkins, who lives in nearby Dallas and spent Friday and Saturday nights at home after checking out of his motel on Friday.



Lanny Wadkins
...trophy owner

"Force of habit," he quipped, implying that he was so accustomed to missing the cut here that he routinely headed home after two rounds.

In 11 previous encounters with the challenging Colonial Country Club course, Wadkins merely flirted with a sub-par score, never embraced one.

Colonial Golf

He played 35 competitive rounds without breaking par and finished no higher than 24th.

"Hey, I never disliked this course," he said after Sunday's nationally televised cliffhanger. "I love the course. I just didn't play it good."

In what several players described as an incredible afternoon of pressure golf under nightmare conditions, Wadkins overtook third-round leader Clarence Rose with birdies on three of the first four holes and then gunned down Crenshaw, Calcavecchia and Sindelar in the stretch.

Calcavecchia closed with a 66, Crenshaw with a 67 and Sindelar with a 68. Rose was in the hunt until a double bogey at the 18th added a dismal end to a 74 that left him three strokes behind the trio in second place.

For Wadkins, it was a "miracle" chip shot at the 17th green that enabled him to save par and set the stage for the 18th-hole heroics. He confessed it was a shot he couldn't hit again with a bucket of balls.

"I had no green to work with," he said. "I was just trying to play a soft little plop shot."

The ball cleared a trap by inches and rolled almost to the lip of the cup.



Texas' Craig Newkirk rounds the bases after a second inning, two-run homer against Texas A&M Sunday in the SWC tournament.

'Horns win SWC tourney

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas as freshman Brian Dare, who was 0-1 before Sunday, took the mound in the second inning against Texas A&M in the final game of the Southwest Conference tournament with his Longhorns trailing 4-0.

Dare gave up nine hits — but only three runs — and his Texas teammates rapped 17 hits to give Dare his first victory, 12-7 over the Aggies, and Texas its eighth SWC tournament championship in 12 years.

Dare got help from Curry Harden, who retired the side with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Rain delayed the finish of the game for 1½ hours.

The loss was the first in five decisions for A&M's Keith Langston.

Leading Texas at the plate were Scott Bryant and Craig Newkirk, who each earned three RBI and homered.

Terry Taylor paced the Aggies with three hits in five trips, including his 17th home run of the year.

Texas, which had already been awarded a NCAA regional tournament, which begins Wednesday in Austin, was expected to be one of the top eight seeds nationally in the NCAA tournament when pairings were announced today in Omaha, Neb.

Texas A&M 230 000 300-07 13 1
Texas 041 112 300-12 17 3
Langston, Contels (5) and Carrasco; Grajeda, Dare (2), Harden (3) and B. Johnson, W-Dare (1-1), L-Langston (4-1), HRs-Texas, Newkirk (5), Bryant (13), Texas A&M, Taylor (17). A-210.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Braves vs. Cubs, 3 p.m., WTBS, WGN.
College Baseball, 7 p.m., ESPN.
BASKETBALL — Mavericks vs. Lakers, 9:35 p.m., WTBS.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Arkansas Travelers vs. Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angel Stadium, KCRS radio.

Inside...

Twins Sweep Rangers..... 2C
Mets Sweep Dodgers..... 2C
OC's Johnson Alive..... 2C
Braves Fire Tanner..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C
Rutherford Qualifies..... 3C

Quotebook...

"He looked like he was (again) the 18-year-old kid from New York." — Utah coach Frank Layden said of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds as the Lakers beat the Jazz 113-110 to even the series 2-2.

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question: What shortstop led the National League in game winning hits in 1983 with 18?

Sunday's Answer: The 1973 Buffalo Bills were the first NFL team to rush for 3,000 yards in a season.

Baseball Today...

STARTERS
The Houston Astros have produced quality starts at least six innings pitched, three earned runs or less) in 34 of their first 40 games.

SWINGS
Cleveland beat Kansas City 8-7 Sunday to improve to 27-15. Last year, the Indians didn't get their 27th victory until July 2.

Gaetti's grand slam give Twins sweep of Rangers

Associated Press

Gary Gaetti hit a grand slam off Texas relief ace Mitch Williams with two out in the ninth inning of the nightcap, breaking up a scoreless duel and send the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory and a twinbill sweep over the Texas Rangers Sunday.

The Twins had 16 hits in the 15-5 win in the opener, including three by Tim Lander, who drove in four runs, and Kirby Puckett.

Gaetti hit the first pitch from Williams 423 feet into the center-field stands. Loser Jose Guzman walked Randy Bush with two out and Puckett singled. Williams relieved and walked Kent Hrbek, loading the bases for Gaetti's eighth home run of the season and fifth career grand slam.

Winner Frank Viola allowed seven hits in 8 1/2 innings. Jeff Reardon

AL Roundup

took over after Scott Fletcher and Ruben Sierra singled with one out in the bottom of the ninth. He yielded a two-run double to Pete Incaviglia before recording his seventh save of the season and 200th of his career.

In the first game, Les Straker, pitching on two days' rest, allowed nine hits and four runs in 6 1/2 innings. The Twins tagged Texas starter Charlie Hough for nine hits and eight runs in 5 1/2 innings.

Laudner's two-run homer snapped a 1-1 tie in the second inning. The Twins broke the game open with single runs in the fourth and fifth, three in the sixth and seven in the seventh. Laudner had an RBI single in the fourth and a sacrifice fly in the seventh while Puckett hit a run-

scoring single in the fifth and a two-run double in the seventh.

Yankees 2, Athletics 0. John Candelaria pitched a two-hitter, striking out 13, and Jack Clark hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning as the Yankees took two of three games in the weekend duel of division leaders.

Candelaria, 6-2 with a 2.20 ERA, retired the first 14 batters before Dave Henderson doubled with two out in the fifth. Oakland's only other baserunner was Carney Lansford, who singled with two out in the sixth.

The 13 strikeouts were one short of Candelaria's career high. It was the fourth complete game for the 34-year-old left-hander and his first shutout since Aug. 9, 1986.

Indians 8, Royals 7. Julio Franco's three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning tied

the score and Ron Washington singled home the winner in the 10th. Washington's single followed Mel Hall's two-out double and an intentional walk to Brook Jacoby.

The Indians, who have won 10 of their last 12 games, trailed 7-4 entering the ninth when Jacoby led off with a single against Kansas City reliever Gene Garber. Pat Tabler drew a two-out walk before Franco hit his third home run of the season.

George Brett had three doubles and drove in five runs for the Royals. Brett is off to one of his fastest starts in years with a .342 batting average.

Red Sox 12, Angels 4. Boston's Mike Greenwell capped a five-run third inning with a three-run homer and Bob Stanley, activated 10 days earlier after recovering from severe cuts on his pitching hand, allowed two hits in 5 2/3 in-

nings of scoreless relief for his first victory since last Aug. 16.

The Angels took a 3-0 lead against Jeff Sellers in the third inning, including Brian Downing's fifth home run of the season and 200th of his career. But the Red Sox went ahead 5-3 against Willie Fraser in the bottom of the inning on Dwight Evans' two-out, two-run pop fly single and Greenwell's sixth homer.

Tigers 3, White Sox 1. Walt Terrell pitched a five-hitter as Detroit won its fifth game in a row and handed Chicago its seventh straight loss.

Terrell, 2-1, has won 10 of his last 11 decisions dating back to last season.

Detroit went ahead 2-0 in the second inning off Jack McDowell on Pat Sheridan's RBI single and a bases-loaded walk to Lou Whitaker.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 1. Glenn Braggs and Robin Yount homered as Milwaukee broke out of a hitting slump and snapped a four-game losing streak.

Braggs tied the game 1-1 when he led off the bottom of the second against Mike Flanagan with his fifth homer. Rob Deer walked and scored on Greg Brock's double. Two outs later, Dale Sveum tripled and scored on Paul Molitor's double.

Orioles 7, Mariners 2. The Baltimore Orioles finally have a 1-2 punch.

The lowly Orioles own a two-game winning streak for the first time this season after defeating Seattle. Jose Bautista and Mike Morgan combined on a five-hitter and Larry Sheets and Cal Ripken homered as the Orioles won for only the eighth time in 42 games.

Mets beat Dodgers again

Los Angeles' troubles just beginning

Associated Press

The New York Mets swung their bats and won while Pedro Guerrero threw his bat on a lost weekend for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Unbeaten David Cone dodged Guerrero's bat and survived a bench-clearing incident, Darryl Strawberry homered again and the Mets extended their winning streak to seven by beating the Dodgers 5-2 Sunday, wrapping up a three-game sweep.

"The melee was just a courtesy show of support," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "I like it when they are not too long, and no one gets hurt on the bottom."

Both teams led their divisions when the three-game series began. The Mets, whose 30-11 record is the best in baseball, returned to New York to start their longest homestand of the season with a 5 1/2-game lead over Pittsburgh in the East. Los Angeles fell 1 1/2 games behind Houston in the West.

The Dodgers might be in for more trouble. They lost shortstop Alfredo Griffin with a fractured right hand in a brushback battle Saturday night and saw Fernando Valenzuela make the shortest start of his career Sunday.

The biggest problem, however, could be Guerrero, who faces a possible suspension for flinging his bat at Cone after being hit by a pitch in the sixth inning.

With a 5-0 lead, Cone struck out Kirk Gibson to start the sixth and then threw two pitches high and inside to Guerrero, who glared back. Cone followed with a curveball that hit Guerrero in the shoulder, and Guerrero instantly threw his bat with both hands toward the mound.

The bat sailed wide and wound up near shortstop Kevin Elster. Guerre-

NL Roundup

ro began walking toward Cone but was held back by catcher Barry Lyons as both benches emptied. There were no punches or fights.

"I told him that was a curveball. I didn't understand anything he said to me," Cone said. "I was consistently inside all day. The pitch that hit him was a 70 mile an hour curveball. He was staring at me all day."

Guerrero was ejected and left the clubhouse without comment. The bat throwing could result in a suspension by league president Bart Giamatti.

Astros 2, Cardinals 1. Chuck Jackson's RBI double in the ninth inning gave Houston a win in St. Louis.

Alex Trevino singled with one out for his fourth hit and Jackson followed with a double off Ken Dayley, 0-1. Dayley had not allowed a run this season in six previous outings, covering 5 1/2 innings.

Juan Agosto, 2-0, got the victory and Larry Andersen earned his first save.

Astros starter Jim Deshaies gave up one run on three hits through 7 1/3 innings. John Tudor allowed one run in seven innings, lowering his ERA to 0.91. Deshaies drove in a run in the second with a groundout. Tony Pena homered for the third straight day in the Cardinals' fifth. Pena, who hit just five homers last season, already has six.

Braves 6, Pirates 4. Atlanta fired manager Chuck Tanner and replaced him with Russ Nixon, who was managing the Braves' Class AA team in Greenville, S.C. The Braves are 12-27, the worst record in

the league. Nixon managed Cincinnati for part of the 1982 season and all of 1983.

The Braves won their final game under Tanner, whose 19-year record is 1,352-1,381. He is 20th on the all-time victory list.

Cubs 5, Reds 1. Rookie Mark Grace hit a two-run homer and two-run double, leading Chicago over Cincinnati.

Greg Maddux, 7-3, gave up one run on six hits in six innings. He also scored two runs and drove in one. Frank DiPino finished for his second save.

Grace, recalled from the minors May 2, hit his third homer in the third inning. The visiting Cubs chased Tom Browning, 2-1, with three runs in the fourth, two on Grace's bases-loaded double.

Padres 9, Phillies 2. John Kruk homered and drove in four runs, helping Eric Show and San Diego beat visiting Philadelphia.

Kruk singled and scored on Marvell Wynne's triple in the fifth, had a two-run double in the sixth and a two-run homer, his fourth, in the eighth.

Show, 3-4, struck out seven and walked none for his third complete game. He has allowed just four earned runs in his last 31 innings.

The Padres, who had a season-high for runs, had scored just 11 in Show's last eight starts.

Giants 7, Expos 2. Kelly Downs pitched four-hit ball for eight innings and Bob Melvin's two-run double capped a four-run first inning as San Francisco defeated Montreal.

Downs, 2-4, gave up just one hit through six innings. Scott Garrels finished the combined the four-

Atlanta fires Chuck Tanner

ATLANTA (AP) — Chuck Tanner apparently believed that his job as manager of the floundering Atlanta Braves was safe.

It wasn't.

After Sunday's 6-4 victory over the Pirates in Pittsburgh, where he managed for nine years before coming to Atlanta, Tanner and a reporter were discussing rumors that he might be fired.

"That doesn't bother me at all," Tanner said. "I can have this job as long as I want it."

But when the Braves arrived in Chicago Sunday night to open a three-game series with the Cubs today, Tanner learned that he had been fired by General Manager Bobby Cox.

Coaches Willie Stargell, Bob Skinner, Al Monchak and Tony Bartomeo, all of whom came from Pittsburgh to Atlanta with Tanner in 1986, also were fired.

Russ Nixon, manager of the Braves' Greenville, S.C., Class AA team and former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was named to replace Tanner. The Braves retained pitching coach Bruce Dal Canton and bullpen coach Brian Snitker, and named Bobby Wine, Roy Majtyka and Clarence Jones as new coaches.

"The organization just wanted to make a change," Cox said Sunday night from his hotel room in Chicago. "We wanted to see if we could get the ball club going a little bit better and we thought maybe Russ could add a little bit, maybe spark our club and get us going."

OC's Larry Johnson still has Olympic hope

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Odessa College's Larry Johnson outlasted several notable college stars competing for a spot on the 12-man U.S. Olympic basketball team.

After several days of trials here, Olympic basketball coach John Thompson Sunday announced his first round of cuts, reducing the squad from 92 to 48 hopefuls.

The Wranglers' Larry Johnson, a former schoolboy star at Dallas Skyline High School, was the only Texas collegian who survived Sunday's cut.

"Awesome, just awesome," Wranglers' coach Dennis Helms said after noting that Johnson survived, stars such as David Rivers of Notre Dame, Dean Garrett of Indiana, Sherman Douglas of Syracuse, Troy Lewis of Purdue and Vince del Negro of North Carolina State were sent home.

The two Southwest Conference players on the squad — Sean Gay of Texas Tech and Mike Williams of Baylor — also were among Sunday's casualties.

Among the 48 still on the squad is Fennis Dembo of Wyoming, who played high school basketball in San Antonio.

"It's a general consensus that people get invited for several reasons," Helms added.

"Some people feel like a juco player ought to get invited and what have you. But unless you're from the Big 10 or Big East, people don't give you much of a chance."

"I think Larry making the first cut

means that he was a legitimate player to have there," Helms told The Odessa American. "That just means that what we've been saying all year is right."

Johnson had a national reputation before setting foot in Odessa. He was named the Texas Player of the Year in 1987 and was a first team All-State selection in 1986 and 1987.

After graduation he went to Europe with the United States Junior World Cup team and was also named to McDonald's and Parade Magazine's first team All-American lists.

Johnson was supposed to go to Southern Methodist University, but had a mix-up on his SAT. After failing the first test, Johnson passed the second. But the testing officials wanted Johnson to take the test a third time. He refused and decided on Odessa College.

That decision resulted in a 30-5 record for the Wranglers and a spot in the national junior college basketball tournament.

Johnson led the Western Junior College Athletic Conference in rebounding (18 per game) and free-throw percentage. He finished fifth in scoring at 22 points per game and third in field-goal percentage, sixth in assists, second in steals and third in blocked shots.

He was named the league's Most Valuable Player, a junior college All-American and, later, junior college player of the year by Basketball Times.

Oilers in position to clinch Stanley Cup

BOSTON (AP) — Esa Tikkanen got the goals. Wayne Gretzky got the assists. The Boston Bruins got steamrolled — again.

Tikkanen scored three times, Gretzky had four assists and the Oilers' defense did the rest as the Edmonton Oilers downed Boston 6-3 Sunday night to take a three-game lead over the Bruins in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Oilers can clinch their fourth Cup in five years with a victory in Game 4 Tuesday night.

"I don't think anyone can stop us," said Tikkanen after leading the Oilers charge at the Boston Garden. "Everybody is doing their job."

If nothing else, the Oilers have history on their side. Only one NHL team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit in the Stanley Cup finals — the 1941-42 Toronto Maple Leafs did it against the Detroit Red Wings.

But the Oilers show no signs of letting Boston get back into the series. Following a second-place finish in the Smythe Division behind over-all points champion Calgary, the Oilers have blitzed through the playoffs, losing only twice in 17 games.

They are 10-0 at home and 5-2 on the road, including their victory Sunday night in which they dominated from the middle of the first

Stanley Cup

period on.

"I don't think anyone in this dressing room doubted the way we can play," said forward Craig Simpson, who scored his 11th goal of the playoffs midway through the third period, helping short-circuit Boston's comeback bid. "I think the Oilers have had to prove themselves game after game and year after year."

"I think when you're playing on the level that this team has over the last six years, people are trying to find something wrong with you, and I think these guys take great pride in proving people wrong. And I think we did it again tonight."

If it was a night for the Oilers to shine again, it was also a night for Tikkanen to outshine his more illustrious linemate, Gretzky, for a change.

Gretzky performed his playmaking magic — as usual. The four assists gave him an NHL-record 167 for his career. He's also No. 1 with 247 playoff points, and leads all scorers this year with 27 assists and 38 points.

But on Sunday night, Tikkanen had the hat trick — and the glory.

"Esa was involved in the play to-night, and had some great goals," Gretzky said after setting up a second-period goal by Tikkanen and two more in the third, including an empty-netter with 20 seconds left.

Tikkanen has played with Gretzky and Jari Kurri for most of the past three seasons, but has taken a back seat to his high-scoring linemates.

"I was really nervous when I first started playing with him," Tikkanen said of Gretzky. "He's the best player in the game and you really have to work hard to keep up with him."

While developing on the line with Gretzky, Tikkanen also developed his own style as a defensive forward who always seemed to get in the way of the opposition, by hook or crook.

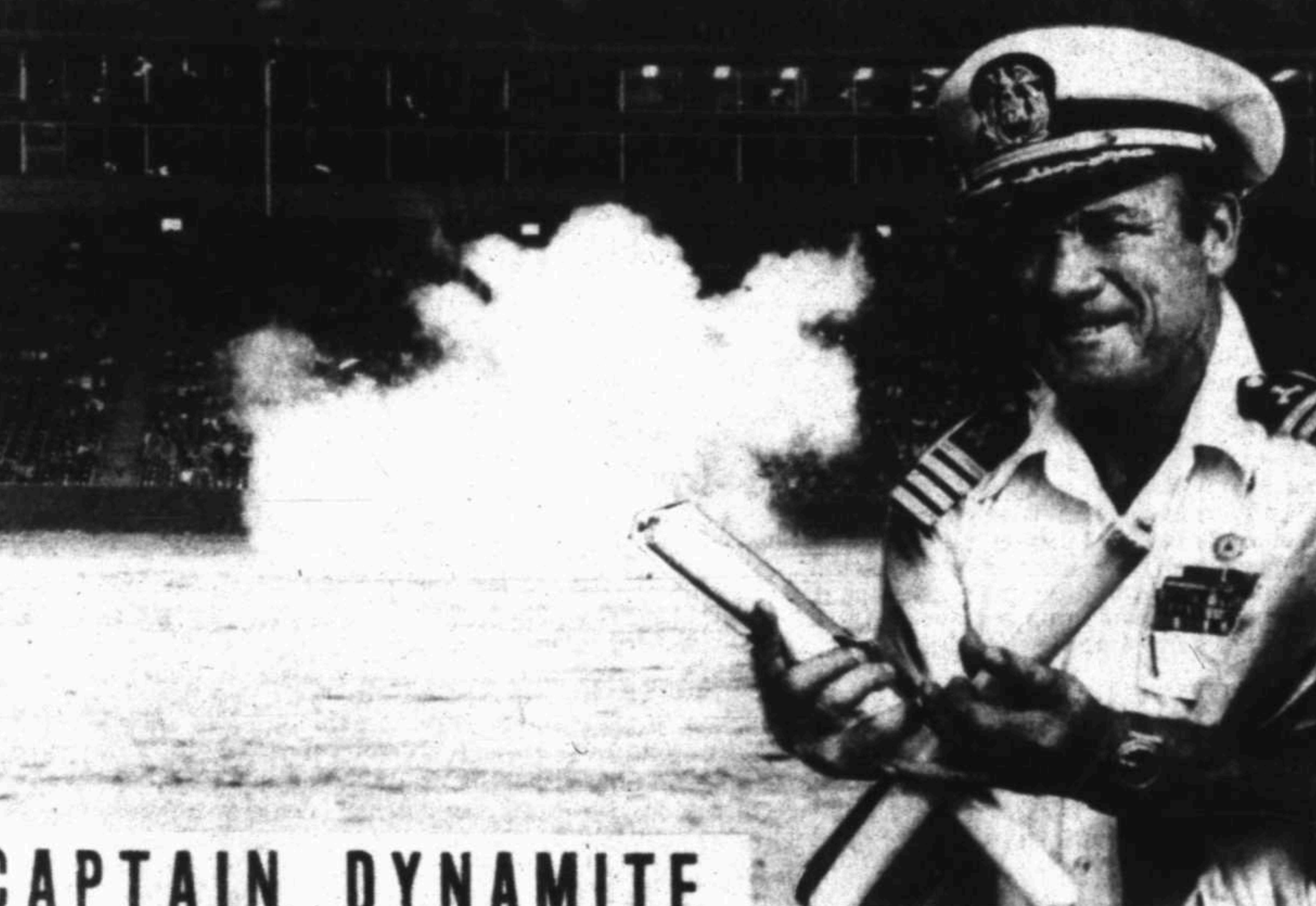
"When you play in the Boston Garden, you have to do everything you can to win," said Tikkanen, whose tugging and chopping with his stick haven't made him very popular.

But Tikkanen has shown that he can also produce offensively. He now has eight goals and 15 assists for 23 playoff points.

The Oilers figured they would be in for a tough battle coming into the Boston Garden, where they are 2-10-2 in regular-season play.

They were — for the first 10 minutes.

KA-BOOM!



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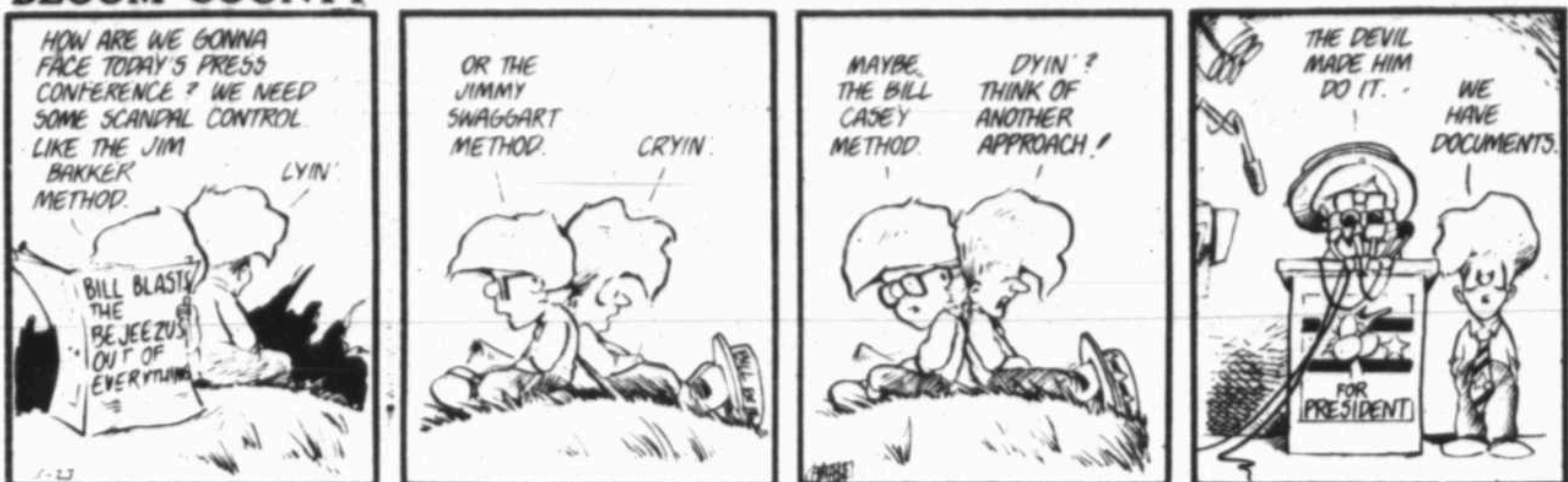
The Athleticare Wrist Support has adjustable straps, so you can make it as firm as you like.

4. Athleticare® Elastic Bandage. It offers unique, soft support. And it has permanently attached clips. Look for Athleticare. You may or may not play like a pro. But you can play better when you take care of yourself like one.

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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



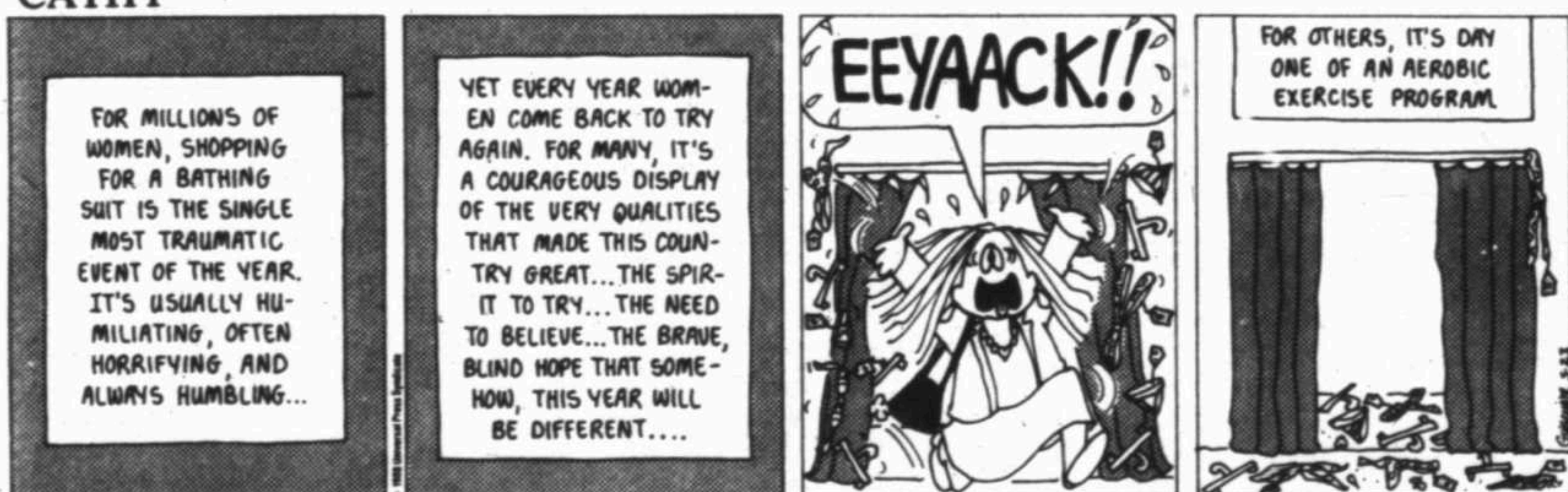
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



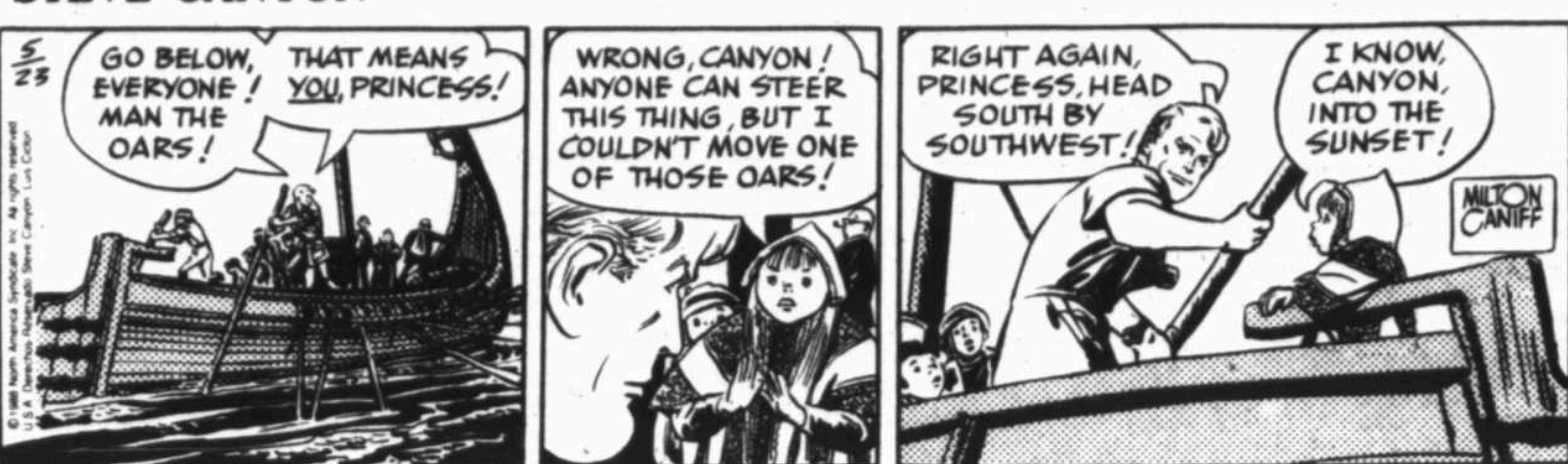
STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Success will come quicker if you trust your instincts over so-called logic. Old relationships are rock solid; build on them and you will have something even more special. Financial planning will save you grief later on. Travel proves educational as well as invigorating. Keep leisure-time expenses under control.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: painter James Peale, actor Gary Burghoff, Chicago politician Jane Byrne, actress Priscilla Presley, singer Bob Dylan, actor Gene Anthony Ray, clergyman Harry Emerson Fosdick, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, England's Queen Victoria.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to sweep something under the carpet and you will regret it later. It is truth or consequences time. Play to win! A relationship affects you more than you realize. Think positive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can hit a home run in business with the deal you are working on. More eyes will be on you, but their scrutiny should not affect your performance. Count your

blessings!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Curb the procrastination. It is a great day for catching up on correspondence and phone calls. Seek reassurance from those who care. Have lunch with romantic partner or a good friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A writing project should go well. A phone call to parents provides the answer you have been searching for. Travel is always a tonic for you. Pack a bag and go!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have too much energy for your own good today. Slow down. To win a battle, you will have to back off and regroup. An unexpected visitor could enliven your evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People or places at a distance play an important part in a close relationship. Luck helps you put over a lucrative deal. Relax at home tonight. Confide in those closest to your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consult experts regarding tax or insurance matters. Research and self-improvement projects begin to pay off. Make an exceptional effort to keep your promises to loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

The news regarding distant interests is excellent. Review bonus plans and insurance coverage. Improvements can be made. Romance beckons this afternoon or evening. Plan a madly romantic evening! Wear something elegant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speak up at business meetings and you will make an excellent impression on higher-ups. A special relationship undergoes a significant change today. You feel happier and more secure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Original ideas impress influential associates. Consolidate plans to launch a business expansion. Financing previously withheld is suddenly made available. Romance needs nurturing. Spend more time alone together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give ongoing projects top priority today. A pet project gets the green light from the powers that be. A special relationship could need more time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be alert to any changes in routine at work. A change of personnel could signal a raise or promotion. Love and marriage are in a sensitive period. Plan a second honeymoon!

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1988 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ ♥83 ♦Q10763 ♣KJ98
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—To make a vulnerable overall at the two-level, partner must have a reasonable hand and a good suit. Since you have opening bid values, don't beat around the bush. Jump to three no trump to protect your tenances from a lead through.

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

♠95 ♥Q2 ♦KQ653 ♣AQ54
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—As stated above, partner must have a fair hand and good suit for his two-level overall. Despite the fact your spade holding is the worst, you have adequate trump support and the values to jump to game. Bid four hearts.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K76 ♥AJ104 ♦852 ♣KJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—A good hand for fourth-suit forcing, and if that weapon is in your armory, bid two diamonds. If not, there is no good bid available. Probably the least of evils is to jump to three clubs—and hope that part-

ner can convert to no trump.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠83 ♥AKJ85 ♦AJ6 ♣1054
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ 1 NT
What action do you take?

A.—You have a minimum opening bid, and had East passed you would have been compelled to keep the bidding open, probably with one no trump. East's intervention, however, has relieved you of the obligation to keep the auction alive. You can show your minimum values by passing.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K ♥72 ♦AKQ1063 ♣AQJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

A.—You are in slam territory, but can take no precipitate action because of your two fast losers in hearts. However, it is incumbent on you to tell partner about your strong hand and excellent support—jump to four clubs.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ872 ♥AJ7 ♦832 ♣76
Your partner opens the bidding with a demand bid of two hearts. What do you respond?

A.—Usually, when partner makes a demand bid you want to set the trump suit as soon as possible. Here, however, you have an excel-

lent source of tricks in the spade suit. If you raise hearts immediately, you might not be able to get that message across to partner. Respond two spades, then jump in hearts at your next turn.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

C R O D O T

D A N O M

C U H H T

H E W A R L

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

One woman to another at an exercise class. "I've started a new rotation diet of my own. I eat every time I turn —"

Doctor — Normad — Hunch — Whaler — AROUND

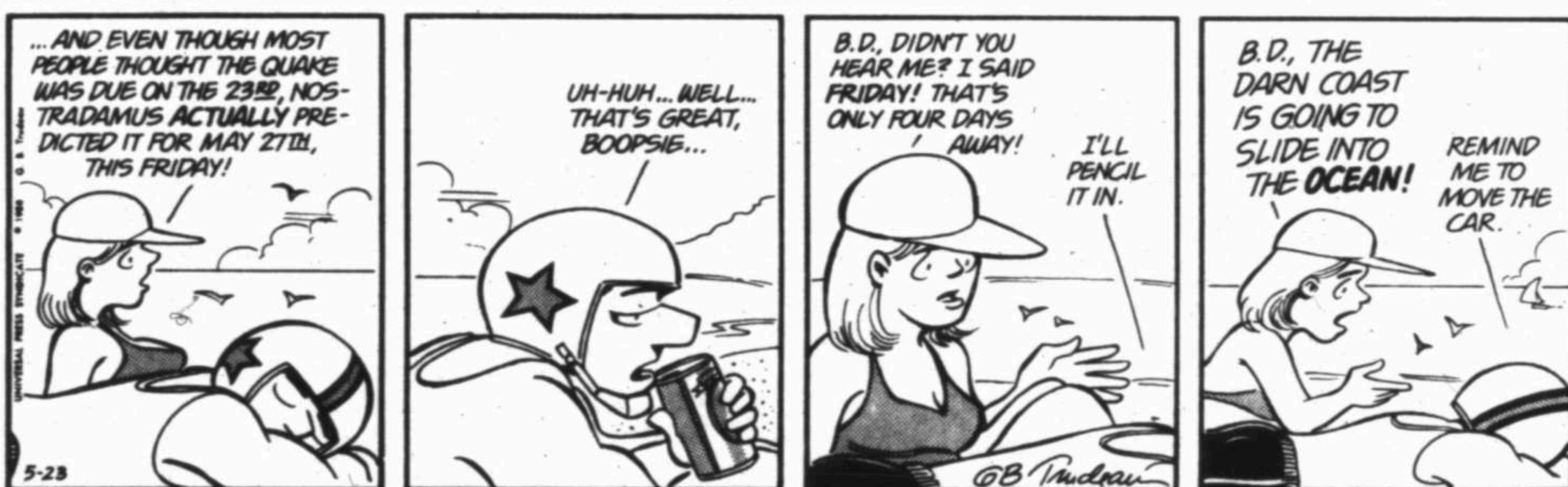
MARMADUKE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Billy Carter to undergo cancer treatment he calls 'last chance'

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter has left his south Georgia home for the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., for experimental cancer treatment that he said might be his "last chance — the only one left."

"Except prayer, and I'm trying that, too," the 51-year-old Carter, who has pancreatic cancer, said before leaving Sunday.

The brother of former President Jimmy Carter said he hopes he can be cured with the new protein drug interleukin-2. And he hopes his treatment can help scientists find a way to save his six children, as well as thousands of others, from the cancer deaths suffered by his parents and one of his sisters.

"They seemed pretty excited about getting hold of me," Carter joked. "They've only had one pancreas patient to try their drug on up there and when they found I've got perfect health — well, except for my cancer and my bum knees — they said, 'Come on.'"

Carter has been undergoing an experimental platinum-based chemotherapy treatment at Emory University Hospital since the cancer was discovered last fall.



Carter

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Denver Mayor Federico Pena is no longer one of his city's most eligible bachelors.

He married law school graduate Ellen Hart on Saturday in a Roman Catholic ceremony at the University of New Mexico campus.

The 30-year-old bride, an avid distance runner, met Pena four years ago at the Mayor's Cup 10-mile race in Denver.

The marriage was the first for Hart and Pena, 41, who is Denver's first Hispanic mayor. Pena said the couple would honeymoon for 10 days in Spain.

"We haven't had a chance to take much time off," he said. "It's been a hectic week."

A fine arts graduate of Harvard University, Hart graduated this month from the University of Colorado School of Law in Boulder, Colo. Her father is former dean of the University of New Mexico Law School.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Members of the Kingsmen joined 100,000 revelers who danced, strolled and staggered along an eight-block route in the fourth annual Louie Louie Parade, all for the sake of a song, a good time and charity.

The Kingsmen, best remembered for their popular version of the 1960s classic "Louie Louie," rode on one of 50-odd floats Sunday and led the boisterous crowd in several choruses of the song at the parade route's end near the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

"I love it," said Karen Kellogg, 24, who also witnessed the original parade. "This one's better, and it's for a good cause."

The parade began in 1985 as a publicity stunt created by disc jockey John DeBella, who decided to have a parade for no reason and made the 1960s hit "Louie Louie" the theme, which he called "the no reason."

This year, DeBella and organizers from the Leukemia Society of America harnessed the popularity of the spectacle and turned it into a fund-raiser, which was expected to raise about \$35,000.

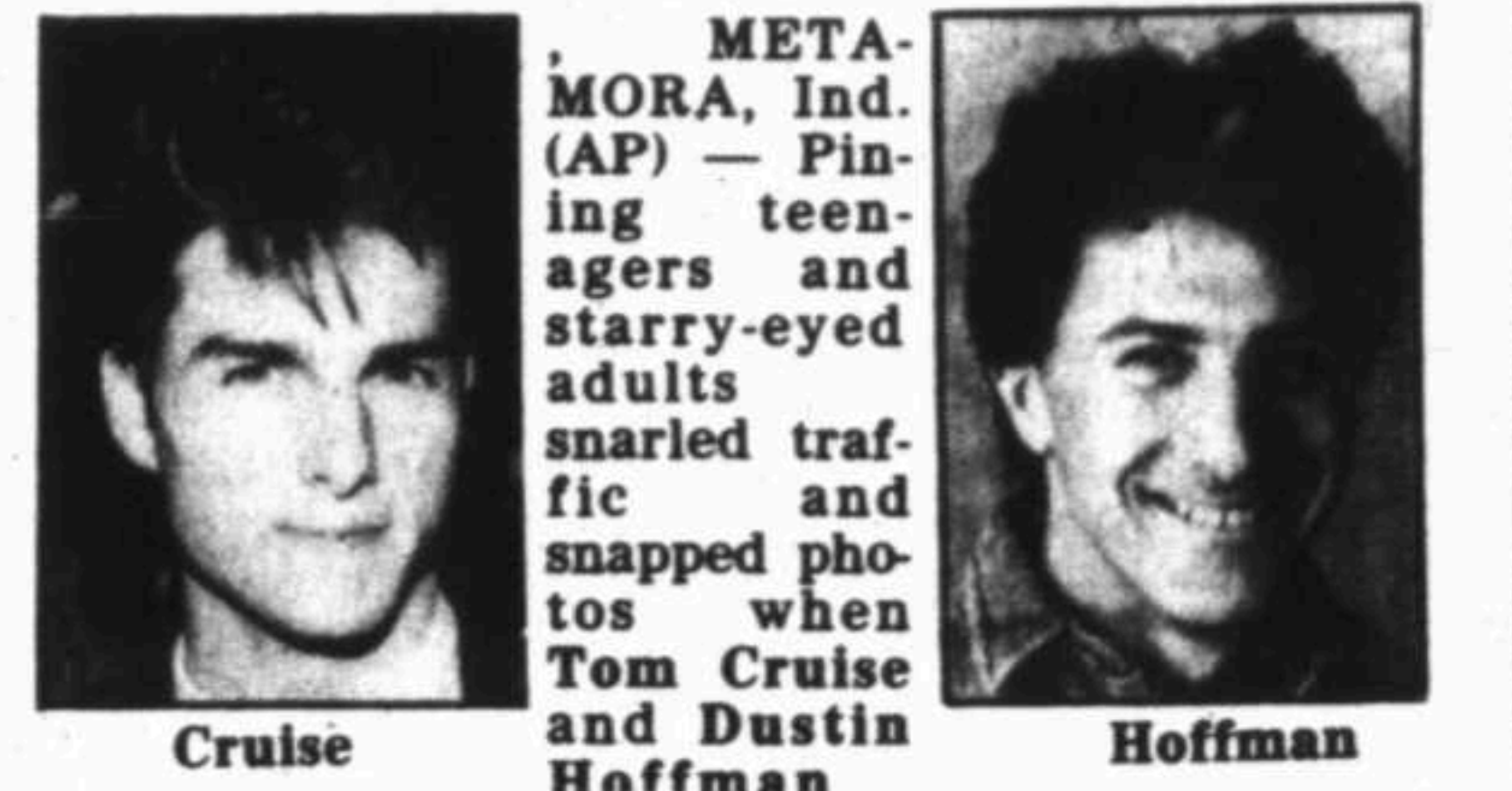
BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) — Millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes climbed onto his Harley motorcycle to lead 45 bikes that roared to a rally to help raise funds for muscular dystrophy research.

Forbes, 68, hugged actress Elizabeth Taylor and pulled on a red vest sporting a "capitalist tool" logo before his motorcycle club kicked into action.

"We do this every Sunday but this is a worthy cause," said Forbes, as he prepared to leave on his 2 1/2-hour dash. "We're sorry Elizabeth can't come. She's going to chopper down."

Miss Taylor had planned to accompany Forbes but couldn't because of recurrent back problems.

The publisher of Forbes magazine has been a motorcycling enthusiast for 20 years. He introduced Miss Taylor to the sport last year.



came to town for a not-so-secret filming of "Rainman."

Cruise fan Victoria Hoffman, 15, went so far as to take two days off from Connersville High School in hopes of meeting the man she has "been in love with for years."

But she says the absences definitely were illness-related.

"Well, if I hadn't met Tom Cruise, I would have been sick," she said.

"He measured up. I thought he was nice. Everybody told me he would be unfriendly, but he's just as cute as he is on TV — in and out of makeup," said Hoffman, who managed to get a smooch from her idol on Thursday.

"After he kissed me, I rolled around on the grass for a while," she said.

In "Rainman," which is due for a December release, Hoffman portrays an institutionalized "idiot savant" who possesses total recall. Cruise is his loser of a brother who exploits him and his gift.

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Anne Meara, whose last appearance in a Shakespeare play was 31 years ago on a truck platform, will appear as the nurse in a new production of "Romeo and Juliet."

But Ms. Meara said, that 1957 season remains vivid.

"It was so exciting to be in Shakespeare," she said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times. "I played Julia in 'Two Gentlemen of Verona.' I wasn't good at all. She has to make speeches to the audience, and I couldn't talk to the audience."

Ms. Meara has appeared as the cook on TV's "Archie Bunker's Place" and as the female half of Still and Meara, the celebrated comedy couple of TV and the nightclub circuit.



Meara

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Gold digger's workplace

5 Work dough

10 Thickset horse

13 Charles or Burl

14 Insect stage

15 Adriatic wind

16 Unexpected winners

18 Hooters

19 — Jones: Harrison Ford role

20 Judgments

22 Night or day starter

23 Cinders of the comics

24 Stores

28 Like a cedar waxwing

31 Zodiac sign

32 Pare

34 Sugar, in St. Lo

35 Terf of the screen

37 Minneapolis suburb

39 Unit of illumination

40 Annoyed

42 Gives out

44 Commune in the Netherlands

45 Serving dishes

47 Bar mixer

49 Persia, today

50 Wallach, the actor

51 Vice President under Hayes

54 Broke

58 Sounds in the stadium

59 Wolves' coverups?

61 Airport abbreviations

62 One of a diamond's facets

63 Biblical kingdom

64 Court divider

65 Sharif et al.

66 Diana or Katharine

DOWN

1 Skirt style

2 Lendil of tennis

3 Larry Shue play, with "The"

4 Kayak user

5 Gold rush site

6 Honshu city

7 Hesitant

8 With, in Paris

9 Member of Santa's team

10 Locomotive's front end

11 Architect's fillet

12 Large-mouth fish

15 Bubbles

17 Somethings to split

21 58 Across, Spanish style

24 — Marbles

25 Still's spouse

26 Brimmed headwear

27 Military assistants

28 Mont — (Alpine pass)

29 Wear away

30 Hinder

33 Energy

36 Hold back

38 Tries

41 Use the phone

43 Marner of Raveloe

46 Romanian composer

48 Daredevil

51 Architect of St. Paul's Cathedral

52 Hostility

53 Baba au —

54 Visionary

55 Hawaiian port

56 Namesakes of a Spanish queen

57 Awards for bravery: Abbr.

60 Guido's high note

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

JOLTS SPAD SCOW

ABOUT ERIE WITH

BIGBADWOLF ANTE

SEE RIND LANDON

ETC SEABEE

FIDDLER STEERED

ANODE ESTER EAR

SERA TRIED ELSE

TRI ARISE PALES

STABLED MORTALS

NOOSES LOS

REGRET IDEM LOB

INRE LADYGODIVA

SCAR ELLE TUNER

KEYS SPED EDENS

5/23/88

Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY MAY 23, 1988

	KMID (2) Mid/Od CABLE 3	KOSA (2) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (1) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (2) Mid/Od CABLE 14	CBN Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (3) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court People's Court	Jettsons DuckTales	2nd M'ymoon Rifleman	Iarla Braves at Chicago	Topacio	Iarla Braves at Chicago	B. Bunch Lighter Side	3-2-1 Contact Read/Rainbow	NWA Wrestling
4:30	Family Ties ABC News	Current Affair NBC News	News NBC News	Double Dare B. Hillbillies	Big Valley	Cubs Three Stooges	Chispita Noticiero	Cubs	SportsLook Bill Dance	Sesame Street	Guiding Starting Gate
5:30	News Wheel-Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Andy Griffith Benson	Remington Steele	Rosa Salvaje	Andy Griffith Sanford & Son	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Baseball Mag.	Vistas MacNeil/	Sports Quest Horse Racing
6:30	MacGyver	Kate & Allie D. Women	ALF Valerie's Fam.	Hawaii Five-O	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "Rockless"	Sueno Contigo	Movie: "Jews" Tito	College Baseball: Teams to Softball: Ma-	Lehrer Water House	Scuba World Softball: Ma-
7:00	Movie: "Baby M"	Miss Universe Pageant	Movie: "C.A.T. Squad: Python Wolf"	Movie: "The Evil That Men Do"	700 Club	"	Tai Como Somos	"	be announced "Ring of Fire"	Adventure	for Level
8:00	"	"	"	"	Straight Talk Good Fishing	NBA Playoffs: Eastern Con-	Noticiero El Doctor	"	"	Moyers/Myth	Softball: Major Level
9:00	News Ent. Tonight	News WKRP	News Best of Car-	Bob Newhart Soap	Remington Steele	ference Final Game	Movie: "Beatriz Cenci"	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Greatest Hits SportsCenter	Ocean Apart	College Base-
10:00	Nightline Love Connec.	Hunter	son Letterman	Mannix	Paper Chase - The First Year	U.S./Soviet	"	Movie: "Vera" Cruz	Stamfest: From Hilton	Face to Face Old House	ball: Big Eight Conference
11:00	News Headline News	Movie: "Pleasure Cove"	News	Mission Impossible	Burns/Allen Groucho	National Geo.	Que Paso con Jacqueline	"	Muscle Mag. Baseball Mag.	Sign-On	Final
12:00	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	TBN Religious CABLE 31
4:00	derland Cove	erly Hills	Kids Incomp. Videopolis	Sherlock Holmes And	the Opera Kids on Kids	New Country	Dance Party USA	Monkees NICK Rocks	Maelstrom	Gateways Mindpower	Praise the Lord
5:00	The Cap Music Video	Movie: "Garbo Talks"	Movie: "Hey There, It's"	Movie: "The Swamp"	Movie: "2010"	Fandango De a Star	Cartoons	Finder Keepel Dennis	Age of TV Amanda's	Teleworld	Praise the Lord
6:00	Tall Tales and Legends	"	Yogi Bear Sparky	"	"	Crook VideoCountry	Airwolf	Can't/TV Double Dare	Journey/Adv. Survival	Young & Slim	Praise the Lord
7:00	Movie: "POW: The Escape"	Movie: "Ruthless People"	Swiss Family Robinson	Movie: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"	Movie: "Bur-	Nashville Now	Riptide	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Living Planet: Earth	The Sullivans	Behind Scenes M. Hickey
8:00	Movie: "An O-	"	"	Movie: "My Darling Cl-	"	New Country	WWF Prime Time Wres-	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Hotel Du Lac"	Big Band Days	Tripp Family Hal Lindsey
9:00	Beer and a Gentlemen	Movie: "Outra-	gous For-	mentine"	Movie: "Al-	Execution: 14 Days in May	Crook VideoCountry	ting	Laugh-In Car 54	Return	Praise the Lord
10:00	Movie: "The	"	Ozzie Movie: "Mr."	"	Movie: "Dead-	Be a Star Magazine	Airwolf	Monkees Ann Sothern	Evening at the Improv	Classic Comedies	Praise the Lord
11:00	Secret of My Success	"	"	"	Movie: "Fast	Nashville Now	Dragnet Edge of Night	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Living Planet: Earth	The Sullivans	In Touch
12:00	Smthing Wild	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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5/23/88

Thrift rescue under heavy fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Critics of a plan designed to rescue Texas' insolvent thrifts say the Federal Home Loan Bank Board should change tactics and copy strategy used to salvage failing banks.

Criticism leveled at the Southwest Plan includes complaints that it will increase the cost of solving the industry's problems, which will be passed on to taxpayers.

But the FHLB board, regulator of the nation's savings and loans, expected the criticism.

"No matter what you do, people are going to throw stones," a Dallas savings and loan consultant told the Houston Chronicle.

The aim of the plan is to keep the cost to a minimum by merging sick thrifts into healthy ones. Regulators would have to bear most of the cost, but by creating larger, more efficient institutions, outside capital would be easier to attract.

More than a third of the state's savings and loans are insolvent. Estimates of the cost to restore the net worth of Texas institutions and protect depositors from losses range from \$15 billion to \$64 billion.

If the plan reaches its conclusion,

Lamar investors assail Feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockholders of Lamar Savings Association, merged into an association owned by a member of the wealthy Hunt family of Dallas, charge federal regulators snubbed their private recapitalization proposal.

But federal officials say the decision was the best choice. Austin-based Lamar Savings Association, the 11th-largest thrift in Texas, was merged into Southwest Savings Association of Dallas, owned by the Hunts, under a plan announced by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board last week.

"Texas is a political pie being carved up by those with the big political connections. Lamar had some of the choicest real estate in the state — the cream of the cream — and they just stole it," said Laurie Paxson, the president of Signature Communications of Austin and a spokeswoman for the Lamar majority stockholders, who proposed a private recapitalization plan.

Please see LAMAR, Page 8C

Texas will have about 100 fewer savings and loans and 400 fewer branch offices than there are now.

George Kaufman, a finance professor at Loyola University in Chicago said the Bank Board should take an approach similar to the method used

by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to clean up failed banks.

When a bank fails, the FDIC generally strips it of bad loans and sells the healthy remainder to an investor or another bank. The FDIC's costs are realized immediately and the

healthy part of the bank becomes the burden of the bank that bought it.

The FDIC plan approach would cost a lot of money up front, while the Southwest Plan basically defers costs. The Bank Board is reluctant to adopt the FDIC approach because it would mean a rapid depletion of its already withered fund.

"I'm just disgusted by the whole thing," one area savings and loan consultant said of the Southwest Plan.

As the plan enters its third week, two more deals appear near, the Chronicle reported Sunday.

One involves the acquisition of troubled thrifts by Metropolitan Financial Savings & Loan Association, an institution in Dallas with \$833 million in assets.

The other involves Olney Savings Association, a \$1.3 billion institution in West Texas. The 17th largest thrift in the state, Olney has plenty of capital and 37 branches stretching from Abilene to Wichita Falls.

Please see FHLB, Page 8C

Fed critics push for decisive monetary policy

By KENNETH N. GILPIN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — In order to forestall a further steady rise in interest rates, the Federal Reserve Board should alter its current approach to monetary policy, a number of credit market participants contend.

So far this year, the Fed has responded to signs of quickening economic growth and rising inflation with a series of small tightening moves.

Memories of last October's stock market debacle, which may have resulted in part from a forceful Fed move in September, appear to be a major factor in the central bank's current cautious approach. Moreover, the financial condition

of Texas banks and large Latin American debtor nations remains precarious.

Those explanations are becoming less and less relevant to a number of critics, who see even larger problems emerging in the next few months if the Fed fails to act decisively.

"Over the past month the Fed has lost a lot of credibility" as an inflation fighter, said Richard B. Berner, a vice president and economist at Salomon Brothers.

"Traditionally, the Fed has not viewed monetary policy as the tool to deal with difficulties in the banking system, and it did not worry about Continental Illinois in 1984, when the economy was booming. And the big Latin debtors are benefiting much more from strong economic growth

than they would be harmed by a slight tightening in monetary policy."

In the past two months the Fed has twice nudged up the overnight federal funds rate by 25 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point. The rate now stands at 7 1/4 percent. Berner and other analysts would like to see the Fed send a more forceful message by raising it by 50 basis points.

Such a move, in addition to some evidence that price pressures are not building, might go a long way toward easing the inflation fears that have soured psychology in the bond markets over the past few months.

Please see FED, Page 8C

UP & COMING



Brian Adamoli/Reporter-Telegram

Scotland bound, Wil Faubel is on the Hughes 'fast track' that spirals upward into corporate management.

Wil Faubel: Rising quickly in the ranks

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Wil Faubel has had only one job since he graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1977, but he has made the best of it. Within the next few months Faubel will leave for a three to five year assignment in Aberdeen, Scotland, as Hughes Tool Co. marketing manager for Europe, the Middle East and Africa. It is a well-timed, well-planned move for an up and coming oil industry executive on the fast track at Hughes Tool Co.

Since his first assignment 10 years ago as a field salesman in Jackson, Miss., Faubel has had a meteoric rise in the ranks of the international oil field bit company.

Most of that rank-climbing has taken place in Midland. He came to Midland in 1981 as zone engineering supervisor. Three years later he was elevated to West Texas district sales manager, and in 1986 was promoted to regional sales manager of the Western Division with responsibility for sales in Alaska, California, the Rocky Mountains and West Texas.

Please see FAUBEL, Page 8C

PROFILE

■ **PERSONAL:** Born 1955, Cleveland, Ohio; Attended high school, Little Rock, Ark.; Wife, Julie; one son, two-year-old John. Graduated SMU 1977, B.S. Mechanical Engineering.

■ **HISTORY:** Hughes Tool Co. field engineer 1978, Zone Engineering Supervisor 1981, District Sales Manager (Midland) 1984, Western Division Regional Marketing Manager 1986, Marketing Manager Europe, Middle East and Africa 1988.

■ **ON GETTING AHEAD:** Enjoy your work. Be consistent but flexible. Listen to the Customer. Don't ask anyone to do anything you wouldn't do.

Desert Partners press on despite USG proxy loss

CHICAGO (AP) — Desert Partners LP vowed to continue its battle to acquire USG Corp. despite losing a proxy battle to elect a directors slate supporting its \$2.2 billion takeover bid.

In the contest for six seats on the 15-member board of directors, USG announced Sunday that a preliminary count showed the management-backed slate received approximately 57 percent of the votes cast, according to information provided by Corporation Trust Co., which tallied the votes.

The final results are to be announced Friday, the company said. Frederic Spar, a Desert Partners' spokesman, acknowledged that the slate backed by the Midland-based partnership received about 42 percent of the vote. But he said the investors' group would continue trying to buy the building materials company.

Spar also noted the partnership has a lawsuit pending to challenge the proxy vote. The suit contends there were "serious disclosure dis-

crepancies" in information that USG's management provided to stockholders about a proposed recapitalization plan meant to counter the partnership's takeover bid.

The proxy vote conducted at the company's annual shareholders' meeting on May 11 pitted a slate led by Desert Partners' two main investors, Midlanders Jack E. Brown and Cyrus Wagner Jr., against the USG slate that included three members of the current management.

Robert J. Day, USG's chairman and chief executive officer, declared the victory a vote of confidence in USG's management and board. He contended that 95 percent of the individual shareholders' votes were cast for the management slate.

"The corporation's directors, management and employees have always worked to the best of our abilities to achieve value for our stockholders," Day said. "It is rewarding to know our stockholders continue to recognize these achievements."

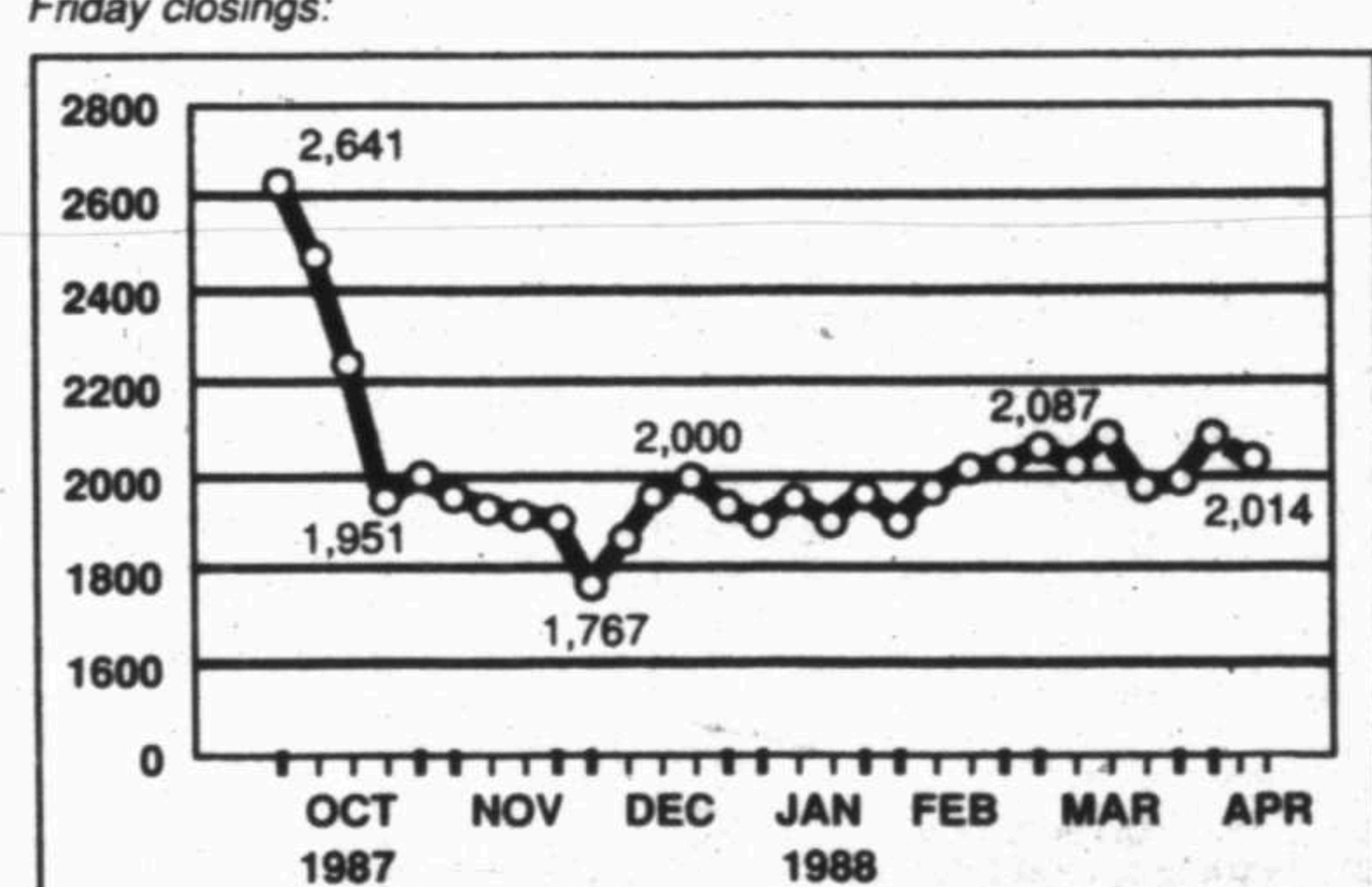
Please see USG, Page 8C

Dow Jones continues to seesaw after "Black Monday"

Still a long way below 1987's heady pre-crash levels, the Dow has continued to seesaw between 1,900 and 2,100 so far in 1988.

THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Friday closings:



Slow trading accents new worry: Lack of liquidity

NEW YORK (NYT) — The reduction in stock trading volume over recent weeks is giving Wall Street a new worry.

With so many investors on the sidelines, traders and money managers fear that the market could become even more volatile.

The ability to trade stocks without distorting prices is the essence of a liquid market that provides investors with smooth and orderly price

movements.

But now, as volume continues to dwindle — last Friday was the slowest trading day of the year — more and more investment professionals are aware of the market's lack of liquidity. When questioned last week, traders throughout Wall Street snapped the same response: "What liquidity?"

Please see LIQUID, Page 7C

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices continue lower

From Staff and Wire Reports

Contracts for July delivery of West Texas Intermediate opened on a bearish note, dropping 13 cents from Friday's close to stand at \$17.57 at midmorning.

Contracts for June delivery expired Friday with a 28 cent drop, closing at \$17.17 a barrel in apathetic pre-weekend trading.

Among June contracts for refined products traded on the exchange, wholesale prices for heating oil rose 0.08 cent to 47.71 cents a gallon, while wholesale unleaded gasoline gained 0.10 cent to 52.36 cents a gallon.

"The fact is, short-term crude supplies are very abundant," said Donald Morton, vice president for energy futures in the Boston office of Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc.

"What happened today is telling the story that short-term supplies of crude are more than ample. There's plenty, everywhere you look," he said.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$17.57
■ Friday's Close \$17.20
■ Previous Close \$17.45
■ One Year Ago \$19.63

W.T. SOUR

■ Friday's Close \$15.90
■ Previous Close \$16.00
■ One Year Ago \$19.67

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$17.00
■ Previous Week \$17.00
■ One Year Ago \$18.50

Dollar slips in quiet session

LONDON (AP) — The dollar dipped in thin, trendless European trading early today, with exchange dealers predicting a quiet session because of the closure of many European markets for a religious holiday. Gold firmed in London.

In Tokyo, the dollar edged down 0.02 yen to a closing 124.80. Later, in London, it was quoted at 124.78 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Friday:

—1.7020 West German marks, down from 1.7030
—1.4180 Swiss francs, down from 1.4195
—5.7520 French francs, down from 5.7580
—1.9055 Dutch guilders, down from 1.9070
—1.263.15 Italian lire, down from 1,263.50
—1.2417 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2420

One British pound cost \$1.8675 in London today, more expensive for buyers than late Friday's \$1.8615.

The price of gold firmed in quiet London trading, following an earlier jump in platinum prices in Asia, bullion dealers said.

The city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$400.25 a troy ounce at midmorning, unchanged from the opening bid but up from late Friday's \$455.30.

The Zurich bullion market was closed for the religious holiday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$3.22 to close at a bid \$400.91. Silver traded in London at a bid price of \$8.76 a troy ounce, up from Friday's \$8.64.

Stocks crawl to 6 point drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks crawled to a mixed finish Friday in the lightest trading of the year, capping a loss-riddled week in which investor apathy and concern over higher interest rates dominated the market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks spent part of the day barely ahead but weakened by late afternoon and finished with a 6.13 point loss to 1,962.59, bringing its decline for the week to 37.95. Broader market indices were mixed.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 120.6 million shares vs. 165.16 million the previous session. It was the most lethargic pace since a 111.58 million-share day Dec. 29. Without the inflating influence of dividend-capture trading in selected stocks, the volume would have been substantially lighter.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3-to-2 in nationwide trading of NYSE-listed stocks, with 841 issues up, 605 down and 514 unchanged.

The Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index, the market value of 5,000 NYSE, American and OTC issues, rose by \$3.622 billion.

The NYSE index rose 0.29 to 143.30.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 0.45 to 293.42, and S&P's 500-stock composite index also rose 0.45 to 253.02.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.05 to 291.84. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 366.03, down 0.22.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

VA raises mortgage rate to 10.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration is raising its maximum interest rate for federally backed VA home mortgages by one-half percentage point to 10.5 percent.

A VA spokeswoman said the agency was making the change, which takes effect Monday, to reflect recent increases in interest rates in financial markets.

In the past 16 months, the VA rate has fluctuated between 8.5 percent and 10.5 percent.

Nova, SmithKline announce joint venture

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nova Pharmaceutical Corp. said it has agreed to a joint venture with SmithKline Beckman Corp. to develop and market a variety of painkilling and central nervous system drugs.

The preliminary agreement, reported Friday, estimated to be worth \$72.5 million to Nova, eventually will give Philadelphia-based SmithKline an estimated 20 percent stake in Nova.

The two firms would be advancing work on a range of drugs Nova has developed, including a class of painkillers targeted at bradykinin, which plays a key role in relaying pain messages to the nervous system.

Federal deficit 24 percent above 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income tax payments in April helped shrink the federal budget deficit, but the monthly surplus was less than a year ago, leaving government red ink so far this year 24.6 percent higher than 1987, the Treasury Department said.

The April surplus of \$13.9 billion, representing the difference between what the government took in and what it spent last month, helped hold the deficit for the first seven months of the fiscal year to \$105.0 billion, according to Friday's report.

GM retirees protest benefit changes

DETROIT (AP) — Hundreds of General Motors Corp. retirees marched outside GM's annual meeting to protest changes in health-care benefits they say discriminate against salaried workers.

They were protesting on Friday a GM plan to force salaried workers — both active and retired — to pay deductibles and part of the premiums on certain types of insurance. The plan, which goes into effect in July, was designed to encourage the use of health maintenance organizations, and preferred provider organizations.

LIQUID

(Continued from Page 6C)

"Very dangerous" is how William J. King, head trader at Nikko Securities International, described the market's liquidity. He and others worry that a marketplace with weakened liquidity is more vulnerable to shocks.

Indeed, the market's liquidity is at its lowest point in two years, according to Bridge Information Systems, a St. Louis-based investment firm. Bridge's most recent measure of liquidity found that it required purchases or sales of only 84,000 shares of each stock on the New York Stock Exchange to move its index up or down 1 percent.

What that means is that, if a large institution put in an order to buy 84,000 shares of each Big Board stock in an otherwise ordinary day, the index would advance 1 percent on that activity alone. In February 1987, when individual and institutional investors were driving the market higher on heavy volume, it took 155,000 shares to move the index.

The lack of ready buyers and sellers is already having an impact. Institutions are trading less aggressively because they cannot get the prices they want for large blocks. For instance, one money manager said it had taken six weeks to buy stocks worth \$100 million, an exercise that would have taken only days in a more liquid market.

In reaction to these conditions some money managers and traders now calculate a "liquidity discount" for their portfolios; that is, the extra amount it will cost them to bail out of their stocks in such a thin market. William F. Harnisch, president of Forstmann-Leff Associates, a New York firm that manages \$4.5 billion for pension funds, figures that the discount on a \$2 million portfolio has jumped to 3 percent or 4 percent of its total value, from 1 percent before October.

And as bad as liquidity is in the listed stocks, traders report it is even worse when they try to buy and sell the smaller stocks that trade over the counter. "There's definitely less liquidity in the small stocks," said Robert H. Morrison, head trader at Boston's Fidelity Investments.

Fear of illiquidity, however, only worsens the situation. Anticipation of an illiquid market causes investors to back off further, thereby aggravating an already weak situation. At that point, just one bit of bad economic news could touch off a moderate amount of selling that

might send prices reeling. Of course, at some level bargain-hunters will appear. "There will be more pressure until you get to the breaking point," said Charles A. Levens, president of Bridge Information

Systems. Then, too, the illiquid market also could react sharply to what it perceives as good news. A change in sentiment on the positive side could send prices soaring, traders said.

Need for national energy policy to highlight Dallas conference

From Staff Reports

This country's need for a national energy policy, the energy crisis that could result without it and potential solutions will highlight the Conference for Energy Industry Executives Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas.

Sponsored by Coopers & Lybrand, the conference will feature a keynote speech by Dr. Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Wednesday.

Opinion research indicates Americans are suspicious of the oil industry and likely would resent any policy that suggests profiteering from higher gasoline prices, noted conference speaker Edward Byers, a senior analyst with Cambridge Reports Inc. A solution could come from the American Energy Assurance Council, a coalition of energy producers, consumers, environmentalists and

public officials. The group will announce details of a national event planned for this fall that is designed to help encourage frequent energy adversaries to cooperate in developing sound long-term policy.

In addition to the presentations involving new directions for the energy industry, the conference will examine incoming and outbound international investment pictures and the rising fortunes of natural gas.

In addition to Dr. Sprinkel and Byers, speakers will include Rosemary McFadden, president of the New York Mercantile Exchange; C.M. "Mike" Naev, retiring Federal Energy Regulatory Commission member; Jack Ekstrom, director of industry affairs for Petroleum Information, and Dave Wilson, president of Gas Acquisition Services Inc.

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\$3.00 ALL SHOWS
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12:45 3:10 5:25 7:45 9:55

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Good Morning Vietnam R

12:45 3:00 5:20 7:30 9:45

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LITTLE NIKITA (PG)

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LAWLESS LAND (R)

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length and become the property of Midland Newspapers, Inc.
Select entries will be published in the Father's Day Section,
Thursday, June 9! Entries must be received by Friday, June
3rd.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BID:
The San Antonio Independent School District will receive sealed bids for a Computer Assisted Instruction Laboratory. Bids must be received by the District Office, 1621 University, San Antonio, Texas 78204, on or before 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, 1988. This school district reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid.

NOTICE TO BID:
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110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, Regular stated meeting, 3rd Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Hospitality 6:30 p.m. Entertained dinner 7:30 p.m. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All nobles and their ladies invited. Don Yeager, President, Ron Perkins, Secretary.

KeyStone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Aspen Masonic Lodge #1414, 1000 Upland Street, Stated meetings 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Work in Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Open Lodge 8:30 p.m. All Master Masons Invited. Charles Marshall, W.M., J.N. Beatty, Secretary, P.T.

Midland Lodge #623, 401 E. 16th Street, W.M. 682-2292. Regular stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays 8:00 p.m. Election of Officers, June 23rd. Visiting masons welcome! Dale Mc, W.M.

110 LODGE NOTICES

MIDLAND COMMANDERY (Masonic Lodge #1448), 1000 Upland Street, Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Open Lodge 8:30 p.m. All Master Masons Welcome. Henry Cruz, W.M., H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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130 PERSONALS

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DEBO'S Painting Service. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Residential/Commercial. Interior/Exterior. No job too small. 697-4540.

\$250 EXTERIORS. 50 Rooms, Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock, Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 682-0920. 694-6209.

SMALL painting jobs a specialty. Free estimates and negotiable rates. Call 683-3020 - Ask for Doug.

TAYLOR Painting. Drywall, acoustic, paperhanging, etc. Free estimates. Small jobs welcomed. Senior Citizen discount. 683-1347.

CUSTOM painting. Interior and exterior. 18 years experience. Free estimates. Reference. Call Henry Brown 683-9134.

SUPERIOR Painting. 15 years experience, painting and wall covering. Free estimates. 694-7953. Leave message. 683-9134.

HOUSE Painting. Interior or exterior, paper hanging, window caulking. Reasonable rates. 682-3007, 697-0386, or 563-0232.

DAN GARNER PAINTING

Commercial and Residential. Specializing in house painting. Free Estimates References

697-4362

A-1 PAINTING. Exterior and interior painting, wall covering, etc. Free estimates. 684-8245.

PAPERHANGING. painting, wall repairs. Wallpapering, etc. Free estimates. 682-2814.

2000 EXTERIORS. Interior/Exterior painting, wall covering, etc. Free estimates. 699-5402. Call or night.

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE. We do it all. TODAY! QUALITY WORK. CALL PHILIP 682-7847.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. FREE ESTIMATES. QUALITY WORK. PHONE TONY ASH 689-9399.

UNITED Paint Contractors. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Senior citizens discount. 689-8422.

Plane Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

BOSWORTH, C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years. Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 682-5233, nights 682-2620.

DRAIN ROOFER Specialist. 24 hours - no extra charge for weekends or after hours. \$25 minimum. \$25 small lines. 687-4198.

\$25 PLUMBING Repairs. Master plumber. Call friends, I need work. Call Ken 699-4137 anytime.

Pools and Spas

POOL cleaning service for all types of pools. Free estimates, quality work. Cheppal 694-2980.

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OFFSET Printing. Camera ready copies or make up on your request. 694-4978 for more information.

Radio, TV Service

VCR and stereo repair. Free estimates, no deposit. 699-4790.

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SOUTHWEST Construction. Repair or replace any type of roof. Finest quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates, bonded. 699-6323.

BRANNON Roofing. Best quality work. Hand nailed-not stapled. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. 689-0909.

STORM damage? Call us. Quality work for less. 686-7840. Please leave message.

PROFESSIONAL Roofer. Needs more work. Timberline, gravel, cedar shake roofing. Strong references. Not for equipment. 699-4532.

HENSON Enterprises. Bonded Roofing. New and repair. All work guaranteed. 687-1302, 1308 S. Midliff.

RAT'S Roofing. Patch and repair work. Free estimates. Free estimates. 683-1549.

FRONTIER ROOFING CO.

Locally owned and operated Commercial and residential

16 yrs exp. • FREE estimates All work guaranteed 685-1193

Satellite Service

SATELLITE/electronics sales - service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Moved/installed. Call 694-7576.

SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS

• Complete w/Descrambler \$39/mo. • Service on all makes • Descramblers Installed & Serviced • 7x24 Descriptors & Service

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Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN Septic Tank Pumping & Repair Service. Tanks pumped \$42.50. Fast, dependable service. 687-4198.

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Blvd. Call 689-0298.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. HATS, DRESSES, 4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINES SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 684-3240.

Telephone Service

TELEPHONE Man. Gus July. 35 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential & Business • Key Systems. 684-1010.

TELEPHONE work. Installation, repair, wiring, key systems. Very qualified. References available. 689-9356 or 687-2622.

Tractor Work

GREENWOOD AREA. Mowing, discing, seeding, blade work. Also, DITCH DITCHING with Ditch Witch. 684-7667, anytime.

TOM'S Tractor Service. Mowing, discing, hilling, seeding & brush hog. 683-0963.

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hawking. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING Specializing in small businesses and individuals. 20 years experience. Oil, Legal, Accounting, AT&T Computer, typewriter repair. Notary. 697-0523.

QUALITY typing services and data entry. in record books, DW3, Lotus, dBASE, LRG Data Processing. 689-0336.

PROFESSIONAL Typing of reasonable rates. IBM computer with letter quality printer. Kaye 689-6659.

SECRETARIAL Service - typing, bookkeeping, in records, sales, travel, etc. Call Mrs. Fletcher. 684-8638.

Upholstery

CLOUD "r" Furniture Upholstery. Competitive prices. 20 years experience. Great fabric selection. Free estimates. 694-1480.

210 General Help Wanted

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for full time Relief Cook. Apply at Trinity Employment Commission, 301 North Lorraine. EOE. Ad paid by employer.

NOW Hiring Waitresses, Bussboys, Cooks, Dishwashers, Baristas. Apply in person at Carlin's U.S.A., #10 Plaza Shopping Center, Wadley and Garfield.

STUDENTS! Earn while you learn. Dependability and dedication is a must to earn top dollars. Evening time positions 5:30 PM to 9:00 PM. 563-3667.

NEED help to maintain home and 3 acres in exchange for living quarters. Prefer healthy, dependable retired couple. Please call 685-7017 for further information.

HOURS 5-9 in the evenings, 9-4 days. Delivery people. Evening time positions 5:30 AM and 5:00 PM at 332-0721. Midland area. Call 694-0755.

LOOKING for experienced Medical Business Manager to manage medical group practice. Preferably with MBA degree with strong financial management background. Send CV and salary requirements to: BOX 1405 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT(ASCP) to work in busy oncology office lab in Midland. Strong hematology experience required. Monday-Friday 8:30-5. Interested personnel call Gennie. 1-800-442-6802

BE your own Boss, with little risk. Salon space for lease in Delwood Mall. Several options available. Lease from \$25 to \$85; you choose. Phone 689-8846. Myer's Family Hair Care.

ACCEPTING resumes for Roadman in West Texas, Eastern New Mexico area. No sales. Knowledge of area helpful. Company car, salary, so-meow night. Data entry clerk, work 8 to 5. Experience needed. Send resumes to BOX F06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE 1701 NORTH GRANT STREET

Now taking applications for working manager position. Must have neat appearance, be a self motivated individual with no sales. Knowledge of area helpful. Company car, salary, so-meow night. Data entry clerk, work 8 to 5. Experience needed. Send resumes to BOX F06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SHAKES is now accepting applications for nightline bartenders. Must be 18 or over. Full or part time. Please apply in person. Shakes Pizzeria, 3305 Andrews Highway.

NEED: Experienced Finished Blade Operator. Contact Ronnie between 7:30 AM and 5:00 PM at 332-0721. After 6:00 PM, 335-0830.

KARENS OPENING IN JUNE First Republic Bank Tower. Now taking applications for all restaurant positions. Call for interview: PEACH'S (915) 332-5359

DENTAL Hygienist needed for full or part time job. Top salary guaranteed. DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 7822, Midland TX 79708.

LANIER WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR needed for temporary assignment. Must be proficient.

EXPERIENCE 5520 OPERATOR Qualified applicants please call TEMPORARY RESOURCES 684-0327

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684-0941 or 563-3396

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TITLE COMPANY Take-off person, skilled in typing, data entry, legal documents. 694-2194.

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EXCEL CORPORATION is hiring butchers and butchers for the slaughter and fabrication divisions. The required one of a butchery and will be on second shift. All applicants are required to have a personal interview and must pass a physical exam and drug screen. Applicants should contact Don Hill at the Texas Employment Commission in Midland, Texas for an application and appointment time. Call Don at (806) 293-8366. EXCEL is an equal opportunity employer. Ad was paid for by the employer.

VARIED duties for personable Stock Clerk. Cleaning and some lifting required, health and fitness interest a plus for selected position. Call 694-9611 for application through Monday.

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Red rent, furnished, clean, small bedroom, also efficiency, quite cool. call 697-3510.

Bedroom townhouse. Upstairs/ 3 bds., 1 1/2 bath, central heat, air conditioning, parking pool. 697-3510.

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Apartments Unfurnished
 One bedroom, \$210. Two bedrooms, \$260. Laundry room, storage parking. 683-3227.
 A person who enjoys peace and quiet. Call 683-9270. One and two bedrooms available. Some with yards, some with patios or balcony.

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AKE up payments on 7 1/2 acres. Come mobile home spaces. Call 687-475 after 6pm.

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Small East Midland County ranch,
100 acres, good water well, excellent
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