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## Inspections called for Broken bolt caused jet's engine to fall

CHICAGO (AP) — The discovery that a broken bolt caused an engine to fall from the American Airlines jetliner involved in the nation's worst air disaster has prompted the plane's manufacturer and U.S. safety investigators to call for inspection of other DC-10s for similar defects.

Federal Aviation Administration head Langhorne Bond reportedly was considering grounding all DC-10s now in service following Friday's accident at O'Hare International Airport.

All 271 persons aboard American Flight 191 and two persons on the ground were killed when the wide-body aircraft lost an engine, flipped, crashed and burned shortly after takeoff.

An order grounding the planes likely would create problems for air travelers completing their Memorial Day weekends.

Requests for reservations for air travel were reported normal in Chicago on Sunday, although a TWA spokesman said some persons were asking what type of aircraft would be used. TWA does not use DC-10s.

There are currently about 275 DC-10s in use by 41 airlines, said a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the aircraft.

The FAA was expected to issue a directive today calling for special inspections of many, and possibly all, DC-10s, according to FAA spokesman Jerome Doolittle.

Bond was quoted in today's Washington Post as saying he planned to order an immediate inspection of engine-mounting points on the jetliners, and was considering an order to ground them.

Elwood Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday the board voted unanimously to recommend that engine-support systems on all DC-10s be inspected immediately.

American Airlines mechanics inspected the engine-support systems on a dozen of the 30 DC-10s in its fleet over the weekend, said airline spokesman Art Jackson.

All were found "in good shape," he said, and the rest of the planes were to be checked today.

The inspection calls followed the recovery Sunday of the 3-inch bolt, part of

the assembly that held an engine to the plane.

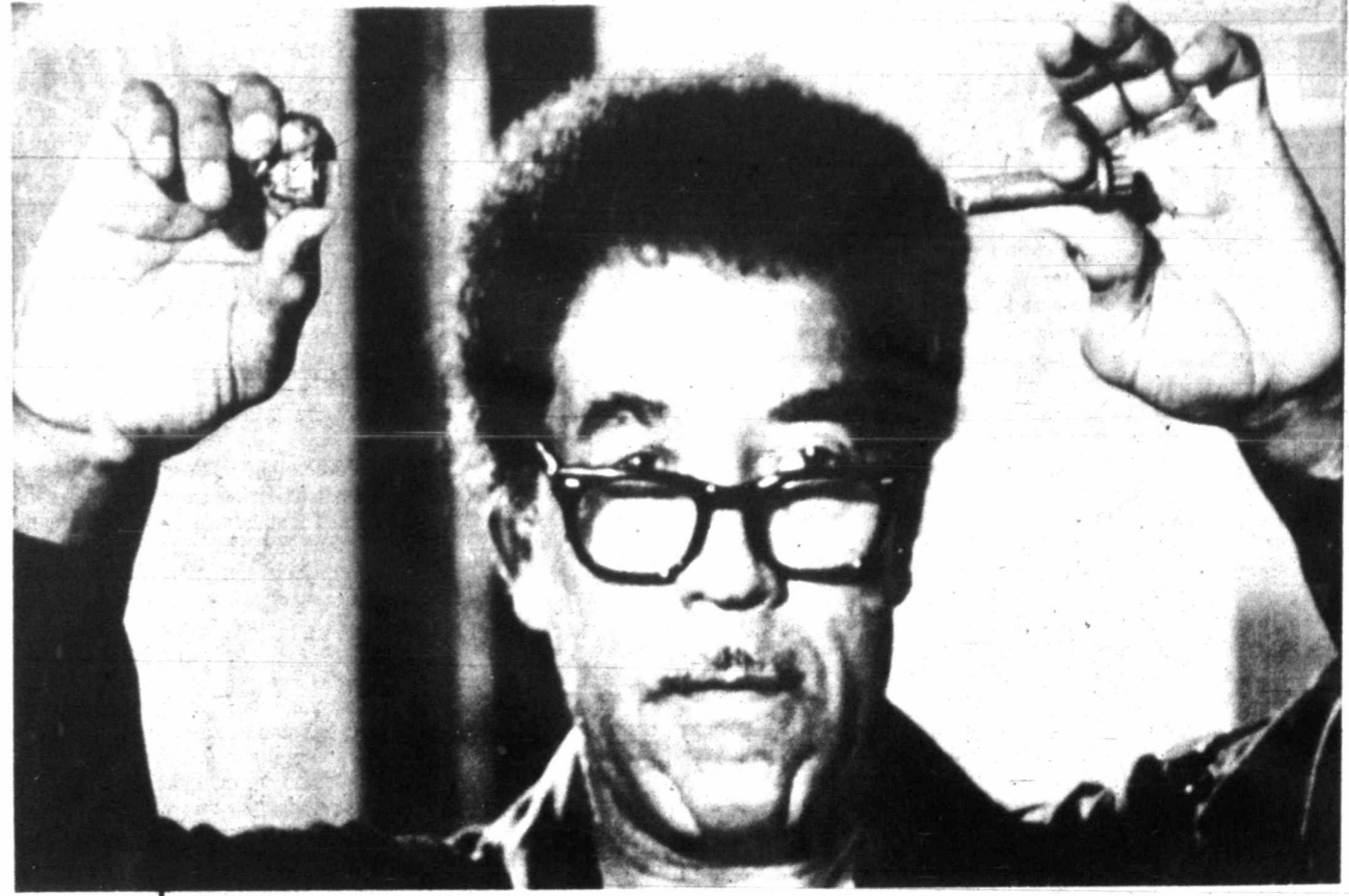
A fatigue crack in the bolt caused the engine to drop from the left wing upon takeoff, officials said. "We know it (the bolt) had been cracked for some time," Driver said.

Driver said it was a good assumption that when the bolt broke, it allowed a support pin either to come out or break. Safety board officials said the loss of the engine should not have caused the crash.

Investigators were checking the possibility that when the engine rolled over the wing — as it is designed to do in the event of a separation — it hit a critical portion of the aircraft's wing, fuselage or tail, causing the plane to veer out of control.

Flight 191 crashed in a grassy field about a half mile from O'Hare and burst into flame. Some victims were burned beyond recognition, and may never be identified, investigators said Sunday.

Investigators have said it probably would be two months before they could determine the exact cause of the crash.



ELWOOD DRIVER, (above) vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, holds the fractured three-inch bolt which caused an engine to fall from an American Airlines DC-10 jetliner that crashed on takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport Friday, killing 273 people in the nation's worst air disaster in history. Driver said the bolt was found 8,000 feet down the runway from where the plane took off. Below: William Schaefer of American Airlines points to the torn support structure on the engine.



(AP Laserphoto)

## Gas shortage means fewer holiday fatalities

By The Associated Press

Motorists who ventured beyond a half-tank distance from home for the Memorial Day weekend today had to worry about finding enough gasoline to get back. In some parts of the nation, authorities described their prospects as "very bleak."

Rainy weather and the gasoline shortage led to unusually low traffic counts in many states, officials said, but when drivers took off, they were ready for whatever the fuel market had to offer.

"I had one guy who had seven gas cans in his trunk and wanted them all filled," said Frank Liska, who operates two stations in Akron, Ohio. "He said it was for his tractor, but a guy driving a beat-up car like he had doesn't own a tractor."

In Santa Ana, Calif., three men drove a truck driver around for several hours while a fourth

man made off with the contents of his tank truck — 8,750 gallons of gas, police said.

The National Safety Council predicted — before the gas crunch became a serious problem — that as many as 600 people would die in traffic accidents during the long weekend. By early today, just over 300 people had been killed.

Across the country, the amount of gasoline available and its price varied widely.

—A survey of 36 Oregon stations by the state Automobile Club showed 30 would be closed today. But thousands of residents still headed for beaches, campgrounds and parks for a weekend dampened only by the threat of rain.

—Ocean City, Md., Mayor Harry Kelly promised to arrange gasoline for anyone who couldn't get home. He had had no takers by Sunday night.

—Traffic was lighter than

usual in Las Vegas and in Reno, where some stations already were out of gas.

—In New York, gas lines at one Manhattan station extended across a bridge into the Bronx Sunday as area fuel pumps began to run dry.

—A Gulf service station in Boston was charging \$1.16 for regular gas — 14 cents less than a station in New York was charging for premium gasoline.

"I can't afford it, but what can I do?" asked a woman at the service station after she paid \$4 for just over three gallons Saturday.

The Georgia Motor Club said about 66 percent of the state's stations were expected to be open today. In Wisconsin, 80 percent of the stations in some heavily traveled counties closed Sunday, and officials expected some problems with supplies today. Gene Stein of the Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers

Association estimated 10 percent to 20 percent of the area's filling stations would be open.

Business was down at several Missouri tourist attractions. Silver Dollar City, a hillbilly town near Branson, Mo., — about 40 miles south of Springfield — said business was down about 20 percent from the Memorial Day weekend last year.

However, in neighboring Indiana, more than 300,000 race fans ignored the gas crunch and made the annual trek to the Indianapolis 500 auto race — won by 27-year-old Rick Mears in his second try.

In states that reported no serious shortages of gasoline, travel was down anyway. Officials blamed bad weather and worries about supplies. Because rain kept the number of tourists down, Maine had adequate gasoline supplies.

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#### Weather

The weather forecast for Pampa today calls for partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures.

#### Tornado program

The National Weather Service of Lubbock will be presenting a tornado spotting program at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Middle School Auditorium.

Larry Eblen of the service will present a 1½-hour slide show, a 15-minute film and a 15-minute lecture on personal safety. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

The program is sponsored by the Gray County Civil Defense Office. The public is invited to attend the program.



HUNDREDS OF motorists, apparently undiscouraged by reports of possible gasoline shortages, line the shores of Lake Isabella at Boulder Gulch campground in Kern County, California Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)



THESE BAND MEMBERS were honored Saturday night at the annual Pampa High School Band Banquet. (Left to right) Alice Gilbert was named Outstanding Girl Musician, while Rhonda Inmon was voted Outstanding Marcher. Jana

Buzzard won the John Philip Sousa Award, and Jurgen Keys became the first recipient of the Nona S. Payne Band Scholarship Award. Scott Powell was named Outstanding Boy Musician. (Staff photo)

### Annual awards given

## Banquet ends band year

The Pampa High School Band ended its "Year of the Roses" with the annual band banquet Saturday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The evening was culminated by the presentation of several to students. Senior band member Jurgen Keys received the first \$1,000 Nona S. Payne Band Scholarship Award. The scholarship was established by Mrs. Payne in January to encourage all band members to strive for excellence, to reward scholarship and to help further each recipient's education.

Jana Buzzard, another senior, received the annual John Philip Sousa Award. Jana was presented a trophy, a certificate and \$200 from the Band Booster Club.

Winner of the Outstanding Marching Award was junior Rhonda Inmon. Scott Powell, a senior, was named Outstanding Boy Musician, and junior Alice Gilbert received honors as Outstanding Girl Musician. The three outstanding students were selected by their fellow band members.

Departing senior band students were given band dolls and desk sets from the band boosters. Director Jeff Doughten and assistant director Jim Duggan received a stereo receiver for the seniors for use in the high school music room.

Scott Martin, outgoing band president, received the customary gavel from Doughten. A plaque of appreciation was

presented to James Lewis, band booster president.

Band Council officers for the coming year, announced at the banquet, will be Charles Crossman, president; Mike Butler, vice president; Rhonda Inmon, secretary; Mika Moore, historian; Bob Bond, senior drum major; Teresa Buxter, head twirler; and Katrina Whitmarsh, head flag girl.

Also announced were the band boosters officers for 1979-80. They are the Rev. and Mrs. Timothy Koenig, president; Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Shaw, first vice president; Mr. and Mrs. James Whitmarsh, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark, third vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, treasurer.



# Insurance firm refuses to pay Robbery claim disputed

DALLAS (AP) — At the time, it was reported as the biggest residential robbery in the history of Dallas County.

Janiece Christner — owner of the famed "Christner Collection" of silver and porcelain — told police a man and a woman forced their way into her palatial residence in the exclusive Highland Park section of Dallas and stole \$1.4 million in art works, jewelry, antiques and cash.

That was Sept. 24. Today, eight months later, Mrs. Christner has been accused by an insurance company of faking the robbery.

In a copyright story Sunday, the Dallas Morning News reported Lloyd's of London has filed documents in District Court in Dallas which it says backs up its argument the robbery was a concoction of a woman who built a charade of wealth and high society on borrowed money.

Mrs. Christner, in a sworn affidavit, has specifically denied the allegations.

The matter came to civil court after the 61-year-old widow filed a claim for \$857,875 with Lloyd's of London, the company with which she had insured most of the jewelry. Lloyd's refused to pay, and Mrs. Christner filed suit against the prestigious firm.

In answer to that suit, Lloyd's has argued through affidavits and documents that the robbery never took place, that Mrs. Christner's claims to being an heiress are unsubstantiated and that she used falsified appraisal reports to borrow money, the Morning News reported.

The newspaper report comes two weeks before a celebrated auction of Mrs. Christner's multimillion-dollar art collection scheduled in New York for June 7-9.

Mrs. Christner's attorney, Carl Skibell,

said in an affidavit in a separate civil case that one reason for the auction was "for the purpose of paying off an existing debt in favor of First Texas Savings and Loan Association in the amount of \$5.8 million," the newspaper reported.

Skibell told the Morning News there were "many reasons" for the auction, "including the robbery of her home...the death of her husband, her declining health and advancing age."

The News also reported First Texas has a lien against the entire Christner Collection up for auction.

There have been no criminal charges filed in the case, and Highland Park Police Chief Henry Gardner has declined to discuss the matter with The Associated Press.

But according to the Morning News, Lloyd's uses a sworn affidavit from Gardner in its case against Mrs. Christner in which the police chief says Mrs. Christner first said \$40,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills were stolen from a desk drawer during the robbery. When police told her that many bills wouldn't fit in the drawer, she changed her claim to \$9,000, Gardner said in the statement.

The chief's statement also said when officers returned to Mrs. Christner's home to question her about her background and that of her friends and family, "she became most uncooperative and hostile and indicated that she was not going to give them any information concerning her friends, and it was none of their business."

The newspaper said Mrs. Christner told antique dealer Carl Wright she was an heiress of the founder of Coca-Cola. The News also said, according to court records,

Mrs. Christner told others she was also an heiress of the founders of Burlington Mills and American Airlines.

She and her husband, retired American Airlines pilot John W. Christner, moved into the Highland Park mansion about 1972. Christner died in October 1975.

The News said after that, Mrs. Christner began collecting and dealing in antiques and art works on a grand scale, making several acquisition trips to Europe.

But Lloyd's claims through documents filed in the civil case that Mrs. Christner had no source of income other than bank loans from First Texas Savings and Loan, and further that she used falsified appraisals of art treasures as collateral to borrow money.

Mrs. Christner declined to comment on the matter, referring all questions to her lawyer.

In a separate civil action, the parent company of Neiman-Marcus filed suit against Mrs. Christner for nonpayment of a \$175,000 diamond-studded necklace she bought on credit at the department store a year ago, the newspaper said.

The article said a writ of attachment was ordered in that suit April 3, and a sheriff's deputy went to seize \$100,000 worth of Mrs. Christner's property pending settlement of the suit. But the paper said the deputy returned and said he was unable to find anything of value that did not have a substantial lien against it.

The necklace was among items reported stolen in the Sept. 24 robbery. The suit was settled May 18 when Neiman-Marcus agreed to accept a \$100,000 share of Mrs. Christner's claim against Lloyd's of London.



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## House members to start final day with tax package

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — First on the agenda for House members as they started the final day of the 66th legislature was a compromise tax relief package that some said will raise big city school taxes.

The compromise, prepared by a 10-member House-Senate conference committee, was argued by the House more than an hour Sunday night, then delay until today.

It also goes before the Senate today.

The postponement of House debate Sunday night came after representatives from Houston and Dallas said their school officials feared that tax breaks given local taxpayers would cost the schools.

"My school people tell me this bill will cause a tax increase in Harris County and there are 24 of us here who can't vote for a tax increase," said Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who made the move. "Let us talk with our school superintendents and see where we stand."

Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas, supported the delay. "Wouldn't it be better to consider this with the school finance bill tomorrow as we had expected?" he said.

Several House members said they had not expected the conference committee report on tax relief to come up until Monday and their school officials were not in Austin to advise them.

"The reason some of the districts will lose money is not because HB1060 (the tax relief bill) but because of the school finance bill," argued Rep. Bob Davis, R-Dallas, head of the House negotiators that prepared the House-Senate compromise. "Under the tax relief bill school districts will be reimbursed for every dollar lost in local tax revenue."

Davis spent more than an hour explaining the multi-faceted bill and answering questions.

Provisions of the compromise, which will be presented to the Senate Monday also, include:

—All home owners would get an immediate \$5,000 residence homestead exemption. The elderly and disabled would get another \$10,000 homestead exemption.

—All intangible property and personal property, including all automobiles owned by a family, would be exempt from school taxes. School districts could reimpose the car tax after special public hearings and votes.

—Agricultural and timber land in production would get a separate tax appraisal from that held for sale or speculation.

—Up to \$384 million would be reimbursed to school districts for tax revenue lost by the exemptions and new methods of appraising farm land. The remainder of the \$450 million earmarked by legislators last summer for tax relief reimbursement would be spent in the school finance bill.

—State spending would be limited to the economic growth of the state, according to personal income.

## Irate truckers slowing traffic

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Truckers steamed about the rising cost of fuel rolled slowly across the Texas Panhandle in pairs Sunday night clogging traffic on Interstate 40 as they headed for Oklahoma.

The truckers started in New Mexico where state police said they slowed traffic to a crawl in the Albuquerque and Santa Rosa areas.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said there were convoys heading east and west out of Amarillo late Sunday night.

"There were some traffic problems because they were blocking all (three) lanes on I.H. 40," said DPS operator Jeanie Conway. "They were going somewhat below the speed limit, maybe 35 miles per hour."

"One of the troopers stopped them and had a chat with them and they started going the speed limit. But people were still angry and trying to pass them, but I guess nobody should have if they were going the speed limit."

Troopers reported no signs of the truckers after midnight.

"I'm paying anywhere from 87 cents to \$1.19 for a gallon of diesel," said one of the protesting truckers in the Albuquerque convoy as the drivers complained to each other on their Citizens Band radios about the price of fuel.

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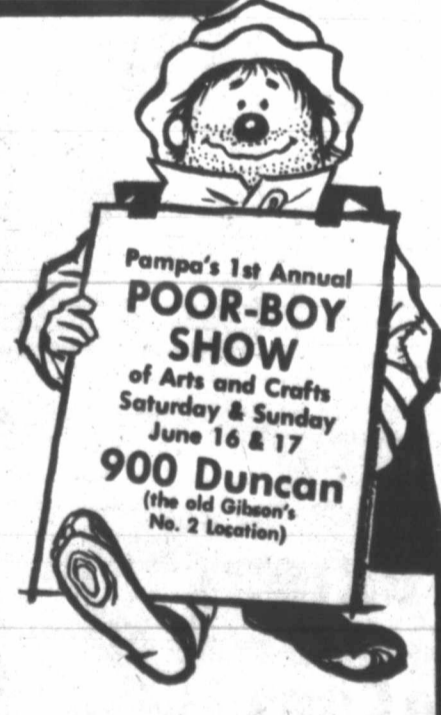
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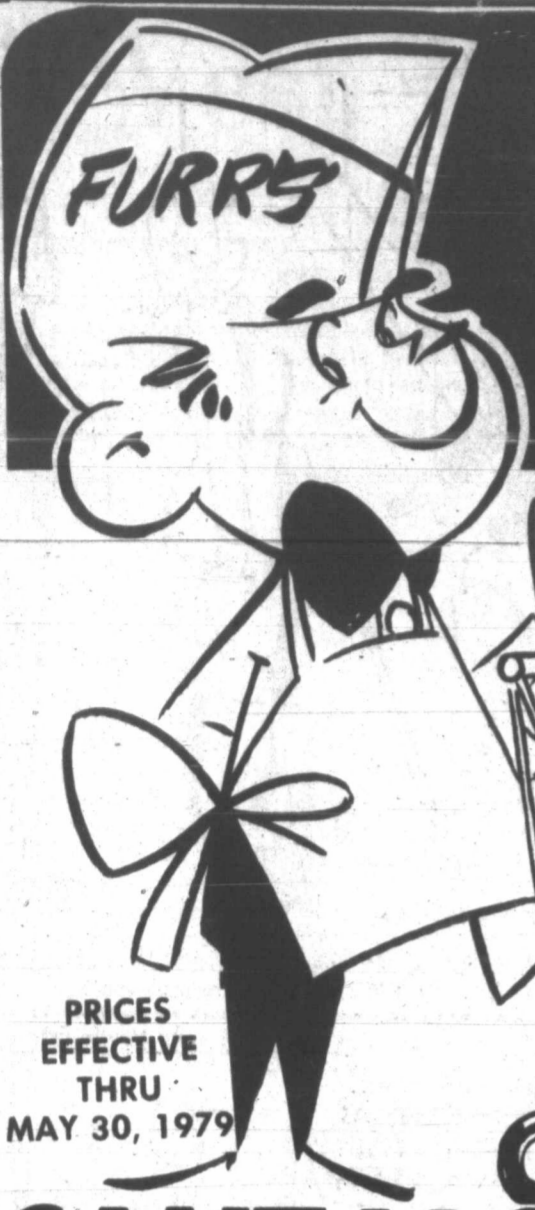
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# West Texas wind source of pride and despair

By KATHLEEN CARROLL  
Associated Press Writer

West Texans occasionally complain about the periodic sandstorms that fill the air with blinding, choking dust, clogging the eyes and throat and leaving behind a fine grit coating.

But for many, the wind is a source of both pride and despair. After all, it takes a stout heart to live on the flat prairielands where gusts are clocked at up to 45 miles per hour. Not to mention sturdy legs.

And if they weren't a bit proud, why name football teams like the Floydada Whirlwinds, the Lamesa Golden Tornados, the Amarillo Golden Sandies, the Textline Tornados or Winters' Blizzard.

Still it's THEIR wind, and if they want to gripe, well, they've got to live with it.

But back in 1925, folks didn't take so kindly to a novel entitled, "The Wind." Written by a Texan transplanted to Chicago, Dorothy Scarborough, the book was first published anonymously. That was Miss Scarborough's idea. Growing up in Sweetwater, she must have known how her tale of a young girl driven to madness by the howling, incessant winds would be accepted.

"I have been accused of disliking West Texas, but that's a mistake. It's a great section and I love it," she wrote of her former home.

"The Wind" is the story of Letty, a young Virginia woman who moves to barren West Texas and marries a good-hearted, but definitely unromantic cowboy. In the poverty of her spintery shack there is no escape from the screaming, swirling winds. She begins to lose first her beauty, then her mind.

The novel was republished this spring by the University of Texas Press. Aside from a small waiting list at public libraries, the novel has caused hardly (you'll forgive the pun) a stir.

## Amin preparing for counterattack?

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American mercenary claims Idi Amin is preparing a major counterattack against the new Ugandan government, but a London newspaper says the deposed dictator and his family are refugees in Iraq.

No confirmation of either report was available. Daniel Pierre Waltner told a news conference Sunday that "hundreds and possibly thousands of mercenaries coming from all over the Arab countries" were assembling near Arua, Amin's hometown in northwest Uganda, for the counter-offensive.

"They now have more personnel, and some very heavy equipment is landing every day around Arua and other places in northwest Uganda," he said.

Waltner said the counterattack was to be led by Lt. Col. Juma Ali, believed to have been the killer of Dora Bloch, the Jewish grandmother left behind when Israeli commandos freed hostages from a hijacked jet at Entebbe Airport three years ago.

Waltner reported last week that 3,000 to 6,000 troops had gathered around Amin's headquarters, and that he and his 15-man commando team had spotted the ousted dictator in the area.

Several columns of Tanzanian and Ugandan government forces have been advancing across northern Uganda for six weeks, extending the Kampala government's control and encountering only slight resistance from pro-Amin soldiers.

The force on May 20 occupied Gulu, 120 miles by road from Arua.

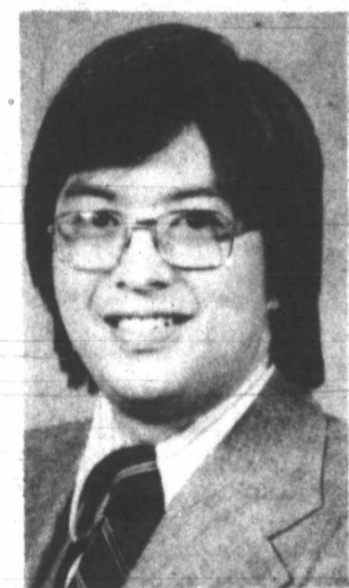
Waltner, a naturalized American of French origin, said he and his men were hired by Samuel Flatto-Sharon, a member of Israel's Parliament, to keep tabs on Amin and arrange for the repatriation of Mrs. Bloch's remains.

## Hom to receive degree

SAN ANTONIO — Steven George Hom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hom of 2501 Christine, will receive a Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) degree from the medical school of The University of Texas Health Center in ceremonies here June 2.

A graduate of Pampa High School and the University of Southern California, was part of a graduating class of 127 men and women.

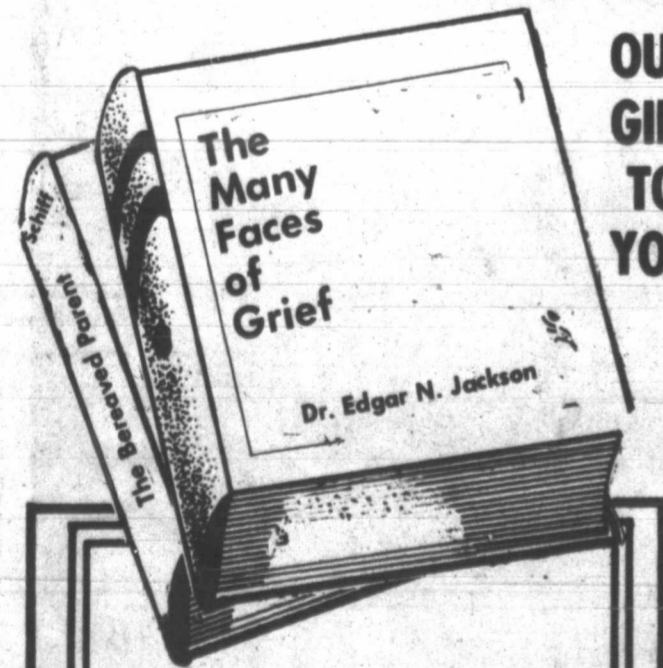
Dr. Hom will be moving to Houston, where he will begin his post graduate training at Hermann Hospital in the Texas Medical Center.



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"The wind would blow and you'd put an old bandana handkerchief over your face like an old highway robber. At night, you'd wet a sheet and hang it over the head of the bed to make a wet tent, the air would be so thick with sand.

"The livestock would choke to death, smother to death. It would be where absolutely you could not see in front of you. You'd get out in it and you'd just keep going.

"You didn't (leave). You just survived. You survived because it was the way of life. But we don't have it like we used to. I'm pushing 70 years old and we just don't have it like we used to."

"Of course," Miss Scarborough penned in a profile of her 1929 life

in Texas Monthly. "I realize as well as anybody else that West Texas is vastly improved now over what it was then, but it was of then that I elected to write."

The basic premise of the novel — the constant assault from the wind and sand and the realization there is no escape, not one moment of peace from it — is a valid one. Or so says a West Texas professor of psychology.

"It's called sensory isolation," said Dr. Robert Bell of Texas Tech University. "I can certainly identify with the nature of the book. At that time, there was a lack of foundation features to break the wind. You are very isolated socially with all that dirt and wind. Add to that the sameness and the winds and the extreme monotony of the landscape.

"You'd begin to get hallucinations. This is the most maligned and most benevolent climate in the country. There are many of us from Yankeeand who appreciate three to four days of dirt to three to four months of snow."

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Texas writer A.C. Greene remembers his grandmother, Maude E. Cole, a librarian and friend of Miss Scarborough, got into considerable hot water over the book in 1925.

"My grandmother almost lost her job for even having purchased a copy for the library. The civic leaders of Sweetwater openly blamed the book for the decline of their town. Among certain social levels, it was not a safe topic, even to the time of World War II.

"Most readers, however, were sophisticated enough so as not to take the book as devil's work, so by my day (early 30s) it was a fairly easily obtained piece of reading."

Greene says his grandmother was convinced the book's reception broke Miss Scarborough's heart.

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RICK MEARS, shouldered with the winner's wreath, waves to the crowd Sunday afternoon. The reason for all the excitement is because Mears had just captured his first ever title in the Indianapolis 500. A.J. Foyt took second place in the 63rd running of the Indianapolis 500 event.

# Mears captures Indy 500 title

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The youngster they call "Rick the Racer" ushered in a new era with a victory over the old guard in the 63rd running of the Indianapolis 500.

It's almost unbelievable," said 27-year-old Rick Mears after overcoming the throttle-jamming efforts Sunday of A.J. Foyt and Al and Bobby Unser, who among them have won nine Indy races.

power as his car's fourth gear broke. As Bobby, Mears' teammate, suddenly dropped back in the pack, there was Foyt, the wily veteran who has called Mears "the next A.J. Foyt."

brought out the pace car after last year's runnerup Tom Sneva smacked the third-turn wall. Under the bunch-up rule adopted this year, that meant Foyt was within reach of Mears as the green flag was dropped for an all-out sprint with four laps to go.

after I dropped a cylinder in the last few laps. Then, on the last lap, my motor quit." Danny Ongais wound up a distant third, followed by Bobby Unser, Mike Mosley, former Indy winner Gordon Johncock and Howdy Holmes, the only rookie in the race.

## Watson wins Memorial golf

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer  
DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus concedes, is the man to beat on the current national men's golf tour.

Trophy and No. 1 money title for a record third successive year. Watson already is the only man to win the three honors in two consecutive seasons.

Watson had just listened as Nicklaus explained why the No. 1 money winner's total is almost double that of runnerup Lanny Wadkins' \$177,000.

## Texas gains tourney finals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jerry Don Gleaton and Keith Walker, the primary moveable parts in the University of Texas' finely-tuned baseball machine, are awaiting tonight's opponent in the finals of the NCAA Central Region Baseball Tournament.

Gleaton pitched a five-hitter Friday night in the Longhorns' 4-2 victory over Pan American University and came back Saturday to play rightfield and hit a game-winning, two-run homer to rally UT into the finals with a 6-4 victory over Lamar.

Gustafson said, "But he did better than I could have ever dreamed he do." Gustafson's dream was almost become a nightmare when Lamar roared to a 4-1 lead in the third inning, pelting Creel with four runs off two triples, two singles and a double.

## Shreveport triumphs

Left fielder Craig Landis belted two homers to spur Shreveport to a 6-5 victory over San Antonio in 10 innings of Texas League baseball play Sunday night.

Landis had solos in the second and fourth as did third baseman Howie Mitchell in the third and first baseman Jose Barrios in the fourth. San Antonio first baseman Ron Ronickie cracked a two-run homer in the first inning.

Brigham Young pitcher Tom Morris shut out Pan American until the ninth inning when the Broncos got all five of their runs.

## Williams guides Seattle past Washington

By TOM SEPPY  
AP Sports Writer  
SEATTLE (AP) — Gus Williams says the Seattle SuperSonics can't start celebrating... yet.

The Sonics were aided by the Bullets' inability to hit field goals. Washington made only 35 of 106 shots for a .330 percentage, its lowest of the year.

The Bullets made their way into the rematch of last year's championship by defeating the Atlanta Hawks in seven games and beating the San Antonio Spurs three in a row after being down 3-1.

Hayes said: "It's more what the Bullets aren't doing than what the Sonics are doing. We're not running them. They're really stopping us from getting our inside game. We're going to have to get our fast break going so we can open up the court."

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Major League roundup

Astro hurler solving control problems

By The Associated Press James Rodney Richard isn't old yet, even by baseball standards, but he feels he is getting ripe. Last season, the hard-throwing Houston Astros pitcher led the National League in strikeouts with 303—a record for NL right-handers—but he also led the league in walks allowed with 141. At age 29, he seems to have solved some of his control problems in 79 innings this season, he has walked 28—just one in his last 16 innings. On Sunday, Richard tossed his third complete game of the season, scattering 10 hits, striking out six and walking none in Houston's 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. "This isn't the first game in which I haven't walked anyone," said Richard, now 5-4. "I'm maturing, my control is getting better. That's an important part of pitching. Walks are just like hits." J.R. shut out the Padres for seven innings. They finally scored both their runs in the eighth on consecutive singles by Jerry Turner, Gene Richards and Broderick Perkins and a ground ball. Richard, 6-foot-8 and 237 pounds, ran his strikeout total to a league-leading 81, but said he wasn't trying to overpower the hitters. The Astros scored a run in the third on Terry Puhl's RBI double, and they added three runs in the seventh, aided by a pair of San Diego errors by

pitchers Eric Rasmussen and Dennis Kinney. Dodgers 8, Reds 7 Dusty Baker's two-run homer capped a three-run Los Angeles rally in the seventh inning. Gary Thomasson also homered for Los Angeles, and Ken Griffey homered for the third straight game for Cincinnati. Lerrin LaGow was the winner in relief, picking up his first victory in the National League. Braves 10, Giants 8 Pinch hitter Darrel Chaney smacked a two-run single in the seventh inning to power Atlanta over the Giants. Charlie Spikes hit a three-run pinch homer for an 8-6 Braves lead in the sixth, but the Giants evened the score in their half of the inning on a sacrifice fly by John Tamaro and Bill North's RBI grounder. Phils 6, Cubs 4 Pete Rose tripped in a run and scored once in his ninth three-hit game of the season as the Phils snapped a three-game losing streak. Left-hander Steve Carlton tossed a four-hitter, struck out five and walked two in his third straight complete-game victory. Left fielder Dave Kingman's two-out fielding error with men on the corners in the first inning allowed Philadelphia to score three unearned runs. Greg Luzinski drove in two runs for Philadelphia with a homer and a single. Pirates 2, Mets 1 Pirates lefty Grant Jackson pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth by striking out two Mets, and Bill Robinson led off the ninth with a home run that snapped a 1-1 tie. Dave Parker's run-scoring single gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead

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in the first inning, and Lee Mazzilli tied the game with a seventh-inning home run. Expos 3, Cards 3-11 Ellis Valentine drove in six runs with a three-run homer and a bases-loaded double as Montreal won the opener. The homer was Valentine's fourth of the season. Ted Simmons drove in two of St. Louis' runs with a homer. In the ninth, right-hander Bob Forsch scattered eight hits and Tony Scott lashed a two-run triple in St. Louis' five-run, ninth-inning outburst. Keith Hernandez and Simmons each had two RBIs for the Cards. Red Sox 1, Blue Jays 0 Chuck Rainey, making his sixth start, scattered six hits as the Red Sox edged Toronto and pulled within two games of first-place Baltimore in the AL East. Papi, who suffered a knee injury playing winter ball, was playing in place of shortstop Rick Burleson, who began a three-game suspension. He cracked a run-scoring double off Jesse Jefferson in the third inning following Jerry Remy's two-out single. Royals 2, Twins 1 Todd Cruz homered off Jerry Kossman with a man aboard in the eighth inning to break a scoreless duel and Steve Busby allowed six hits and came within one out of his first shutout since Aug. 1, 1975. Indians 5-4, Yankees 0-5 Pinch hitter Lou Piniella cracked a tie-breaking home run in the eighth and Burris provided some much-needed relief as the Yankees ended a three-game losing streak in the nightcap. The Indians won the opener 5-0 for their fourth victory in a row as Rick Wise

Australian takes LPGA win

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Australian Penny Pulz was the "mudder" in the \$100,000 LPGA Corning Classic, emerging from four days of rain-drenched golf with her first triumph on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour. Pulz needed only 21 putts over the 6,203-yard Corning Golf Club course Sunday to put together a 68, the best round of the four-day, 72-hole tournament, and take home the \$15,000 first prize. "I didn't think I could do it. I was so nervous I was shaking coming up the 18th hole," said Pulz, 26, who calls Palm Springs, Calif., her home while she's on the American tour. It rained throughout the tournament, resulting in high scores. Pulz total was 284, four strokes over par. "I'm a good mudder. I play very well in the mud," she said. Pulz began the tournament with a 5-over-par 75, and followed with rounds of 71 and 70 before Sunday's 68. She entered the final round one stroke behind rookie Lynn Adams. She took the lead for good when Adams bogeyed the 12th hole. "It was unbelievable. I've been putting so bad the last month. But I just got better each day," said Pulz, a six-year pro from Melbourne. Veteran Judy Rankin finished second, two strokes back. Rankin had made a mistake signing an erroneous score card showing she had bogeyed a hole that she had actually parred on Saturday, depriving herself of a share of the lead going into Sunday's final round.

Gerulaitis nabs Open

ROME (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis is seeded fourth in the French Open but he may be in the best shape of anyone in the event. The blond American delighted a noisy crowd at the center court of the Foro Italico by winning a nearly five-hour endurance test against top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina to capture the Italian Open for the second time in his career. "It should get me in shape for Paris and Wimbledon," he said after outlasting Vilas 7-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2. On a muggy summer-like Sunday afternoon, the second-seeded Gerulaitis seemed to gain strength as the contest went on while he said his Argentine opponent seemed to feel the grind in his legs. Gerulaitis also changed tactics after falling behind two sets to one. He went to drop shots and low volleys, forcing Vilas to run in from his station at the baseline. The Foro Italico crowd is considered the noisiest if not the most unruly on the tennis circuit, but the fans didn't bother Gerulaitis. Rome's newspapers have praised the Howard Beach, N.Y., athlete for his "Latin-like temperament." After his winning point, the American raised his arms to the crowd in a victory sign and they responded with cheers. Gerulaitis picked up \$28,000 dollars for the win. He and Vilas now head for Paris. Vilas is seeded third, behind Jimmy Connors and top-seeded Bjorn Borg. American Peter Fleming and Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia defeated Jose Luis Clerc, Argentina, and Ilie Nastase, Romania, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 in the men's doubles finals.

Sports scoreboard

Table with columns for Baseball (National League, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games), Football (Dallas Cowboys), and Basketball (NBA, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games). Includes scores and player statistics.

Table with columns for Football (Dallas Cowboys) and Basketball (NBA, Monday's Games). Includes scores and player statistics.

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## Remarkable — and Dangerous

What can scale brick walls, gnaw through lead pipes, tread water for days, and fall from a five-story building without getting hurt? No, the answer isn't Superman. It's the ordinary rat. Rats are among the most remarkable and can be among the most dangerous animals on earth. They can live almost anywhere, and may carry deadly diseases, such as the Black Death, which killed 25 million people in Europe during the 14th century. Each year, rats destroy about one-fifth of the world's crops. The health and sanitation departments of many communities have begun to step up rat control programs after rats recently attacked a woman in New York.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What is the name of the group of animals, such as rats, that have long front teeth suited for gnawing?

**FRIDAY'S ANSWER** — Janet Guthrie is the only woman to race in the Indianapolis 500.

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## Television tonight

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| <p><b>6:00</b> ● HOGAN'S HEROES<br/>● CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS<br/>● NEWS<br/>● THE OSMONDS<br/>● ANOTHER VOICE<br/>● CHICO AND THE MAN<br/>● SANFORD AND SON<br/>● NEWLYWED GAME<br/>● TIC TAC DOUGH<br/>● MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT<br/>● CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS<br/>● IDREAM OF JEANNIE<br/>● GET SMART<br/>● MOVIE - (DRAMA) **<br/>"Return to Peyton Place" 1961 Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker. The lives of nine people are dramatically affected when a young author writes a sensational novel about her home town community. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)</p> <p>● LITTLEHOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Andy Garvey learns how Nellie Oleson gets such good grades in school—and he also learns that she is not above blackmail. (Repeat; 60 mins.)</p> <p>● MOVIE - (HORROR) **½<br/>"The Chosen" 1978 Kirk Douglas. A demon son, nuclear disaster and ecological doom bedevil a man in a contemporary horror story with powerful special effects. (R) (105 mins.)</p> <p>● SALVAGE-1 Harry, Skip and Melanie suddenly find themselves in danger when, in search for long-missing Confederate gold, the people of a southern town mysteriously turn against them in an effort to guard a secret they all share. (60 mins.)</p> <p>● NEWS DAY<br/>● THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Diana Prince's true identity as Wonder Woman becomes known to a young man who is helping her solve the mystery of 99 extraterrestrial "mind snatchers" who have landed in a California resort town. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)</p> <p><b>7:30</b> ● GUNSMOKE<br/>● CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH<br/>● BATTLELINE "Fall Of Berlin"<br/>● 700 CLUB<br/>● MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Best Place To Be" 1979 Stars: Donna Reed, Eileen Zimbalist Jr., Wilford Brimley. Callahan finds a temporary solution for her teenage son's problems but fails to block the tragedy stalking her daughter. She decides against marrying her childhood sweetheart until an unexpected solution comes from a despised source. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)</p> <p>● ABC THEATRE "The House On Garibaldi Street" 1979 Stars: Martin Balsam, Topol. Nerves stretched dangerously thin by a 15-year international manhunt threaten to snap as Adolph Eichmann's captors come within 10 seconds of losing their prisoner after the most daring abduction in history. (2 hrs.)</p> <p>● NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Holland Against The Sea" (60 mins.)</p> <p>● M. A. S. H. Hawkeye becomes so disgusted with the stalled Panmunjon peace talks that he impulsively takes matters in his</p> | <p>own hands. (Repeat)</p> <p>● MARY TYLER MOORE<br/>● WKRP IN CINCINNATI As a public service, Johnny Fever and Venus Flytrap submit to an alcohol-drinking experiment on the air with disastrous results.</p> <p>● BOB NEHWART SHOW<br/>● PSYCHIC FOLLIES<br/>● BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "A Conversation with William Sloane Coffin and Edward Norman" The role of religion in modern society is discussed by Rev. Coffin of the Riverside Church in New York and British theologian Rev. Norman. (60 mins.)</p> <p>● LOU GRANT Animal's erratic behavior touches off a Tribune inquiry into the plight of the all-but-forgotten Vietnam veteran. (Repeat; 60 mins.)</p> <p>● MOVIE - (COMEDY) ***<br/>"Go West" 1940 Marx Brothers, John Carroll. Three zanies hit the wild west. (2 hrs.)</p> <p><b>9:30</b> ● DWIGHT THOMPSON<br/>● ASCENT OF MAN<br/>● THE BIBLE<br/>● NEWS<br/>● THE OLYMPIAD<br/>● AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Neville Brothers, Lightnin' Hopkins" (60 mins.)</p> <p><b>10:00</b> ● FAITH THAT LIVES<br/>● MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) **½<br/>"Jeanne Eagels" 1957 Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler. The story of the famed stage and screen actress of the '20's and her destruction caused by drugs and alcohol. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)</p> <p>● THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Beatrice Lydecker, George Miller. (90 mins.)</p> <p>● CBS LATE MOVIE "THE ROCKFORD FILES: Just Another Polish Wedding" Ex-con Gandy Fitch reminds Rockford of their time in prison together prior to Rockford's pardon. (Repeat)</p> <p>● McMILLAN AND WIFE: Point Of Law. Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)</p> <p><b>10:45</b> ● GUNSMOKE<br/>● WAKE UP AMERICA<br/>● ON LOCATION: FRED-DIE PRINZE<br/>● PRISONER Prisoner, seeking to avenge the death of a persecuted girl, plays a cat-and-mouse game with Number Two. (60 mins.)</p> <p>● MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-DRAMA) *<br/>"Mad Bomber" 1972 Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors. A police investigator spearheads the search for a mad bomber who has terrorized the city. (2 hrs.)</p> <p><b>11:30</b> ● LIFE OF RILEY<br/>● POLICE STORY "The Witness" Police pursue a gang that holds up drug stores for pills and a motorcyclist who holds up bars.</p> <p><b>11:45</b> ● TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: John Powers, humorist and author. (60 mins.)</p> <p><b>12:50</b> ● MOVIE - (DRAMA-MYSTERY) *<br/>"Honeymoon's Will Kill You" 1966 Tony Russel. Four honeymoon couples arrive at hotel and become involved in marital mix-ups, robbery and true love. (2 hrs.)</p> <p><b>1:00</b> ● NEWS<br/>● NEWS<br/>● NEWS<br/>● OPEN UP<br/>● NEWS<br/>● DRAGNET</p> |
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## Veteran benefits advice given

If you're a veteran planning to enroll in or return to school under the GI Bill, Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, has a useful check list to help keep those VA education benefits coming regularly.

Double check your choice of courses to be certain they will count toward your educational objective.

Register early. VA and your school need time to process your registration so that GI Bill checks can be started your way promptly.

Avoid dropping classes after registration.

File for your GI Bill benefits as early as possible.

If you have to interrupt your education, notify VA promptly and advise the date you expect to return to classes.

If you change addresses, notify VA promptly. Of course, you'll want to notify the school and the Post Office, also.

Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up the school's certification to the Veterans Administration.

If you have any questions about the GI Bill or eligibility for it, contact the nearest VA regional office, county service officer, or a service officer from one of the national veterans organizations.

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