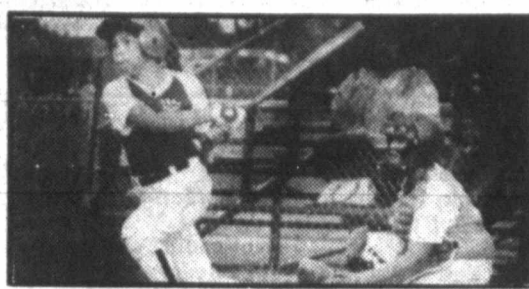


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Clements predicts budget deadlock

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — With the budget stalemate continuing and time running out on the Legislature's regular session, Gov. Bill Clements says a summer special session may be inevitable.

"I don't think anything is going to happen in this session," Clements said Thursday.

The 140-day regular session ends June 1, and so far the House and Senate have failed to agree on either a 1988-89 spending plan or a tax increase to pay for it.

"I'm not resigned, I'm realistic. I certainly don't see any alternative at this point to a special session because I don't believe that we can do what we need to in the remaining days of this session," Clements said.

In some of his toughest talk yet, the Republican governor placed the blame for the impasse on Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate.

"I don't think the problem is in the House. The problem is in the Senate. And the problem is Mr. Hobby. He is immovable," Clements said. Senators have approved a \$40 billion

state budget. The House has passed a \$39.4 billion plan. Clements said his bottom line is \$36.9 billion.

Asked if he had a reaction to Clements' comments, Hobby told reporters, "No. No, I don't. I'd like to think I'm moving right along, not always in the same direction."

The governor said the Senate-passed \$40 billion budget actually totals \$41 million, because Hobby didn't count some higher-education funds that traditionally are included in the budget total.

"He has expanded significantly several of the programs. This is not the time to do that. He is set in concrete, so

to speak," Clements said.

Hobby said Clements needs to study the Senate budget more closely, adding that he believes the governor's own budget counted that money in the same fashion.

"More attention to detail might be in order," Hobby said.

Clements has threatened to veto any tax increase larger than \$2.9 billion, which he says will adequately fund the government for the next two years.

The House already has approved a \$2.9 billion bill that would extend for two years the "temporary" sales and motor fuel tax hikes passed last fall.

The House Ways and Means Commit-

tee was scheduled to begin hearings today on a plan to broaden the sales tax base and raise more than \$2.9 billion, but Clements said he doubted such a plan would pass.

"I don't think it (a bigger tax increase) is going to go anywhere," the governor said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said lawmakers in his chamber would continue working on a budget until the final hours.

"Every day that we work on it, I think that's a day we can knock off the special session if we do go into a special session," Lewis said.

Tornado warning issued for Gray

From Staff and Wire Reports

Scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle area Thursday afternoon led to the issuance of a tornado warning for the Pampa area, but local emergency personnel say a tornado never was confirmed.

The National Weather Service in Amarillo issued a tornado warning for northeastern Gray County at 5:59 p.m. Thursday while local law enforcement and other emergency personnel were trying to confirm reports of a tornado.

"No tornado was ever confirmed in Gray County," said Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn.

Vaughn said today that a man had called the Pampa Police Department about 5:45 p.m. and said he had seen a tornado on the ground east of Pampa. The police dispatcher notified law enforcement units in the area of the report.

Vaughn said Department of Public Safety units were already "out in the field" watching the storm clouds. Other emergency units were also out, and local tornado spotters were called in for the search.

But no tornado funnel was ever seen by any of the personnel, Vaughn said.

Instead, the spotters saw a strong downshaft of rain from the

clouds, with the winds whipping it around.

"It was something that could easily have been mistaken for a tornado," Vaughn said. "We think that's what he saw."

Since there was no confirmation of a tornado, the city's warning system was not sounded, Vaughn said.

But apparently NWS personnel in Amarillo were listening to the radio traffic among the spotters and heard the report of a tornado, Vaughn said. Then apparently someone at the NWS office decided to issue the tornado warning even though Gray County personnel had never confirmed the sighting.

"In our efforts to confirm a tornado, we were perhaps slow in notifying the National Weather Service that there was no tornado," Vaughn said. The NWS acted on its own in issuing the warning.

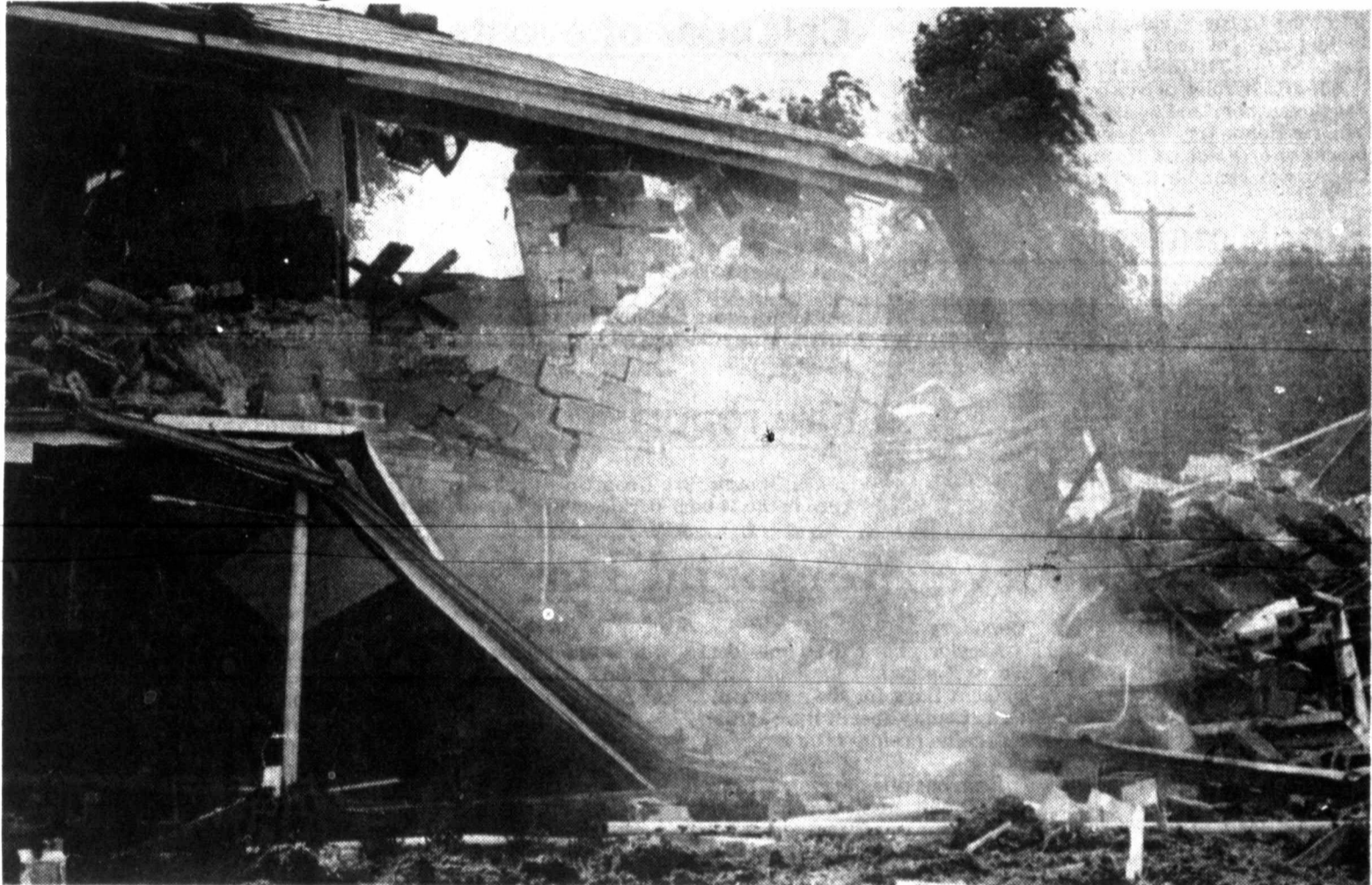
"If we had been faster (to notify the NWS), that warning would never have been issued," he added.

Vaughn said there will be better efforts in the future to keep the NWS informed more immediately of any such activity.

He said the NWS acted to the radio traffic out of context, with someone apparently hearing the word "tornado" and then issuing the warning without waiting for definite confirmation. He said

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Church coming down



(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

A damaged wall falls to the ground this week as workers tear down the Lefors First Baptist Church. The building was severely damaged by a fire on Easter Sunday, April 19. The fire, blamed on an overheated, faulty central heating and air conditioning unit, burned most of the sanctuary and

nearby classrooms, fellowship hall and kitchen, and caused an estimated \$500,000 in damages. Congregation members say they plan to build a new church to replace the structure, which also had been damaged in a 1960 fire and a 1975 tornado.

Senator calls administration denials 'fiction'

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration maintained a "fiction" that it was not soliciting money for Nicaragua's Contra rebels when in fact officials had teamed up with a fund-raiser for a "one-two punch" on wealthy sympathizers, a senator said at Congress' Iran-Contra hearings.

Three private donors to the Contra cause testified Thursday that they had given money because they were convinced President Reagan wanted them to do so. In two cases, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North briefed the donors before conservative fundraiser Carl R. "Spitz" Channell asked

them for contributions. Channell has pleaded guilty to a tax fraud conspiracy charge stemming from the Contra fund raising.

"Where I come from, we call that the old one-two punch," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a member of the Senate investigating committee. "To me it's a fiction for anyone to assume that's not a solicitation."

The three donors — Ellen Garwood, a wealthy widow from Austin, Texas; Joseph Coors, a Colorado brewery owner; and William O'Boyle, an oil and gas investor from New York — gave a total of \$2.4 million for weapons and aircraft for the Contras during a time when Congress had

prohibited U.S. military aid, "directly or indirectly."

In other Iran-Contra developments:

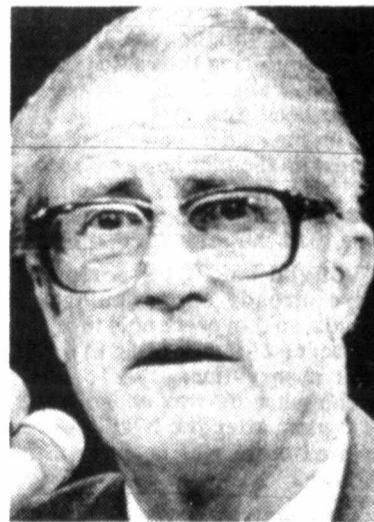
■ Investigators said they had discovered in the safe at North's former office in the White House complex a private proposal outlining a plan for transferring U.S. high-technology goods to Israel, which in turn would transfer military equipment to a third country. The third country, apparently China, then would deliver arms through a trading company to the Contras and other "freedom fighters" in Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia. The plan, although never specifically carried out, could have been a model for the Iran-Contra scheme, investigators said.

■ Testimony seemed to cast growing

doubt on the sworn statements of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, who had been the hearings' opening witness. Witnesses told of markups on weapons sold to the Contras by Secord, who has insisted he made no profit on the deals. Investigators noted Secord has decided to dig in his heels on release of Swiss bank records rather than cooperate, as he had told the committees he would. Secord's business partner, Albert Hakim, was scheduled to testify when hearings resume Wednesday.

■ Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, has subpoenaed David Kimche, the former director of Israel's foreign minis-

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Coors

Reagan honors crew

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — A consoling President Reagan today told the families of sailors killed on board the USS Stark that their loved ones "were ordinary men who did extraordinary things. Yes, they were heroes."

Reagan, speaking at a memorial service for the 37 sailors killed in Sunday's missile attack in the Persian Gulf, also declared that "peace is at stake" in the troubled region.

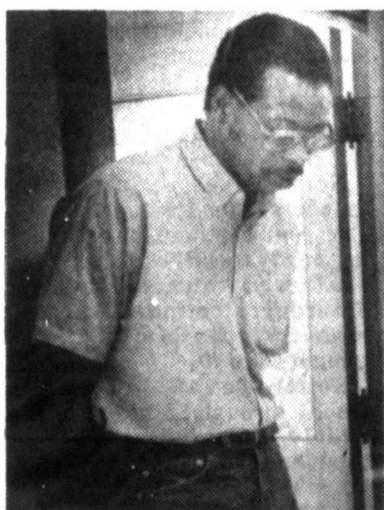
"Were a hostile power ever to dominate this strategic region and its resources, it would become a chokepoint for freedom —

that of our allies and our own," the president said in a speech prepared for delivery at a memorial service in a hangar at the frigate's home base.

Reagan lamented that "the burden of our time is so different" from that faced by earlier generations.

Recalling the casualties of World War II, he said, "while our sorrow was great in those days, I cannot help but tell you this morning that, in some ways, it was easier to bear then because it was easier to understand why we

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Grimes

Pampan guilty of child rape

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa man and his 11-year-old daughter left the Gray County Courthouse hand-in-hand Thursday after the man took the stand to refute testimony that he had raped the girl last November.

Today, a 223rd District Court jury found Troy Lee Grimes, 28, not the father, guilty of the child's savage rape.

Jurors were scheduled to deliberate Grimes' punishment later today. The child rapist faces five to 99 years or life in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Jurors reached the verdict in less than 30 minutes. After final arguments this morning, Grimes

was found guilty of aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Grimes closed his eyes before the verdict was read and bowed his head after being pronounced guilty.

Grimes has a previous conviction for raping a 9-year-old girl.

During his summation of the case, Grimes' attorney, Pink Dickens of Amarillo, accused the child's father of committing the rape. Dickens said jurors should believe Grimes' family and friends who provided an alibi that put Grimes in other places at the time of the rape.

Dickens said the father led police to Grimes. Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said he would seek the maximum life imprisonment.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COOK, Molly - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
WHEELER, Corrine - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel; 3 p.m., West Park Cemetery, Hereford.

Obituaries

MOLLY COOK
 SHAMROCK - Services for Molly Cook, 69, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Shamrock First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor.
 Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Cook died Wednesday.
 Survivors include her husband, Boots, of the home; a daughter, three sons, four brothers, five sisters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CORRINE WHEELER
 Services for Corrine Wheeler, 82, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in West Park Cemetery at Hereford. Officiating will be Dr. Darrel Rains, First Baptist Church pastor, assisted by Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister.
 Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Wheeler died Thursday night.
 Born in Clinton, Mo., she moved to Pampa in 1974 from Groom, where she had been a school teacher for 11 years. She married Clarence Wayne Wheeler in 1924 at Blackwell, Okla.; he died in 1957. A graduate of West Texas State University, she was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa, the Retired Teachers Association and Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.
 Survivors include a son, Bill Wheeler, Kelton; three daughters, Barbara Austin, Kelton; Sue Clark, Plainview, and Myrtle Lafin, Pampa; a half-brother, Kent Schweisberger, Kansas City, Mo.; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 2113 N. Nelson.
 The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

Minor accidents
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, May 21
 A 1986 Chevrolet, driven by Tracy Caffey, 111 N. Starkweather, and a 1982 Toyota, driven by Valerie Hahn, 1117 Terrace, collided in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Caffey was cited for following too closely.

Stock market
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat 2.39
 Milo 2.97
 Corn 3.52
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Damon Oil 1/2
 Ky. Cent. Life 15
 Serico 15 1/2
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
 Amoco 33 1/4 up 1/4
 Arco 36 1/4 up 1/4
 Cabot 36 1/4 NC

Calendar of events
PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles' Organization will not meet Saturday in observance of Memorial Day Weekend.
RETIREMENT RECEPTION
 A reception to honor Dr. and Mrs. C.B. Melton will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Lively Hall of First United Methodist Church at Foster and Ballard Streets. Melton, superintendent of Pampa District of the United Methodist Church, will retire from the ministry in June. The reception is come-and-go, and all friends of the Meltons are welcome.

Fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

VFW to observe Memorial Day

The local veterans group will observe Memorial Day on its traditional May 30 date with a ceremony at Fairview Cemetery.
 Post Commander Don Emmons said Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1567 and the VFW Auxiliary will have their Memorial Day observance at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 30, at Fairview Cemetery.
 A color guard from the local Texas National Guard unit will present flags for the ceremony. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan will deliver remarks on veterans.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 June Cook, Pampa
 Richard Fountain, Lefors
 Henry Lewis, Pampa
 Atah Menefee, Pampa
 Gwyn Murray, White Deer
Dismissals
 Kay Portillo, Pampa
 Kelly Kelly, Pampa
 Goldie Sober, Pampa
 Jennette Stuckerr, Pampa
 Teri Witten, Pampa
Dismissals
 Clarence Abersold, Pampa
 Beatrice Beck, White Deer
 Laverne Devoll, Pampa

Police report
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, May 21
 Jim Moyer, 305 Miami, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.
 Denise Joiner, 308 Tignor, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.
 Assault was reported at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles; two individuals were fighting.
 Randy James Wagner, 1000 E. Frederic, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.
 A window at 4-R Industrial, 740 W. Brown, was reportedly shot with a BB gun.
 Janice Yvonne Hartley, 813 E. Malone, reported criminal trespass at the address.
 Ronnie Austin Peevey, 301 S. Henry, reported attempted burglary at the address.
 Billie Faye Weatherly, 1918 Chestnut, reported a burglary at the address.
 Edwardo Olivarez, 1206 S. Dwight, reported a burglary at the address.

FRIDAY, May 22
 Driving while intoxicated and violation of narcotic drug laws were reported in the 900 block of Gwendolen.

City briefs
CHAUTAUQUA PLANS are underway for the 6th Annual Chautauqua Pampa's Labor Day Festival in Central Park, September 7, 1987. Please write Chautauqua, P.O. Box 2094, Pampa, Tx. 79065 for more information.
BOBEE J'S Boutique, now open in Plaza 21, 2143 N. Hobart. Ladies fashions, jewelry. Adv.
YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 337 S. Finley, 10:00 to 4:00. Lots of goodies. Adv.
NICKLE SILVER Band, Saturday night, Stage Stop. Adv.
SMALL 16 cubic foot upright freezer. Like new. \$225 cash. 665-8903. Adv.

Weather focus
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Fiction
 try, to testify about his role in the affair, an Israeli official said Thursday. Asher Naim, Israeli embassy information director, accused Walsh of "going off on his own and violating agreements reached between Israel and the United States." Kimche is visiting New York and would not have risked a visit to the United States if he had not felt safe from subpoena, said an Israeli official who asked not to be identified. Israeli officials are negotiating with Walsh over the summons, said an embassy official.

Canadian discusses rate hike

CANADIAN — Residents here and in five other area towns may be in for a gas rate increase if High Plains Natural Gas gets Texas Railroad Commission approval to increase its transmission prices.
 Canadian City Council members discussed the proposed rate increase briefly at their meeting this week.

High Plains Manager Charles Morehead confirmed Wednesday that his company is seeking a rate increase for services to Canadian, Mobeetie, Higgins, Perryton, Spearman, and Booker.

The Miami gas system, which High Plains bought from Consolidated Utilities earlier this year, will not be affected by the requested rate increase because it was added too recently to the system.

Claiming the gas company has not raised its 38 1/2 cent per MCF transmission rate since 1979, Morehead said he is compiling figures for his gas rate request before the RRC.

Consequently, Morehead said, he has not yet decided how much he wants gas rates to increase.

Morehead said he expects to file his request with the RRC by June 29.

In response to the rate increase, the city of Spearman is forming a task force to investigate the rate increase proposal.

Rape

Grimes kidnapped the girl, then 10, at Marcus Sanders Park in south Pampa as she was walking home from Sunday school Nov. 9. He took the child south of town near Bowers City and raped her so savagely that the girl required emergency surgery to repair pelvic injuries. Grimes then drove the child back to town and gave her \$2, the youngster testified Tuesday.

Grimes, formerly of 1013 Huff Road, was arrested later the same day in the 1000 block of Love Street. He was indicted two days later and has been in jail ever since.

Thursday, the youngster's father refuted testimony by two of his daughter's friends. The schoolmates testified earlier in the day that the young victim had told them that Grimes did not rape her.

One of the girls said the victim told her that her father had raped her, then told her to say Grimes did it or the father would "kill her."

Comer argued before jurors today that if the child did tell her friends such stories, she did so only because Grimes had threatened her life.

"Can you imagine the horror, the terror, the fear that this little girl had at that time?" Comer asked jurors. "She didn't know whether she was going to live or going to die."

The father testified Thursday that he was at his home on Prairie Drive when the attack occurred, and learned of his daughter's rape only after his father came to the house and got him out of bed. He testified that he went with the child's grandfather to HCA Coronado Hospital, where he talked to his daughter and surmised from her description that

Crew

On Thursday, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to require the administration to inform Congress before committing U.S. forces any more deeply in the Gulf.

"Our aim is to prevent, not to provoke, wider conflict; to save the many lives that further conflict would cost us," Reagan said. "The men of the USS Stark stood guard in the night," the president declared.

"And these fallen — whom we knew and loved but rarely thought of as great men or legends — can we now truly say they were heroes?" he asked.

City briefs

REGISTER NOW for Fall classes at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Preschool classes 3 years through kindergarten. Daycare available for students. 665-0703, 727 W. Browning. Adv.
GREENHOUSE SPRING Cleaning. Reduced prices-plants, chemicals, fertilizers. Some 1/2 price. Watson's Feed & Garden Center. 665-4189. Open Memorial Day, 8-8. Adv.
ALL KINDS OF Live Fish Bait, 1001 E. Campbell off Highway East. Look for Bait Shop Sign, on the corner of Talley. 669-6266. Adv.
GARAGE SALE: 2633 Evergreen. Saturday, Sunday. Adv.

The Canadian council authorized Mayor Therese Abraham to be its representative on the task force. In other business, council members tabled action on apartment owner John Miller's request to build senior citizen housing near the Edward Abraham Nursing Home and the city water tower.

City officials have expressed concern about the stability of the elevated water tower — located atop a hill — if any dirt work is done near the base. City engineer Dwight Brandt warned against it but agreed to work with Miller on alternate solutions.

Miller told the council Monday that if he turned his complex by 180 degrees, to put the parking on the hill side, he could ease on the dirt work.

City Manager Dean Looper said some liability questions still need to be answered before the council approves Miller's request.

Council members also agreed on a final contract to buy property on Houston Street for the city's Centennial Park. Property owner Alex Macias agreed to sell the property for \$3,000 and will donate \$1,000 of that to the park project.

Also approved was angular parking on Third Street from Main Street to the alley near Kingman and at the north side of Kingman from North Eighth Street east.

Grimes was the rapist. The man then left the hospital to find Grimes, he testified, adding that he was armed "because I wanted to kill him." After locating Grimes on Love Street, he testified, the defendant "turned and ran."

The father said he then contacted police. He told jurors he has never molested his daughter.

The young rape victim returned to the stand for the fifth time in three days following her father's testimony, and again identified Grimes as her attacker by pointing quickly to the defendant. She said her father has never molested her and she is not afraid of him.

The youngster has been accompanied by a volunteer from the Tralee Rape Crisis Center throughout the week-long trial.

Pampa police Detective Mark King testified Thursday that he met the girl's father at the hospital the day of the attack, and when the man learned of the rape, he left the hospital angry and upset.

"I would say he was in a rage," King testified. Defense attorney Dickens presented several alibi witnesses Thursday, including Grimes' mother, Frances Dorsey, and several other relatives.

According to their testimony, Grimes left his mother's house on Huff Road at about 11 a.m. the day of the rape to take his 11-year-old niece to church, then returned and left again 30 minutes later to go watch a football game, apparently with friends on Love Street. Grimes' cousin, Cecil Ward Dowdy of 1326 Coffee, said he helped the defendant with his car at Prairie Center between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

The attack occurred between 11 a.m. and noon, witnesses have testified.

Weather focus

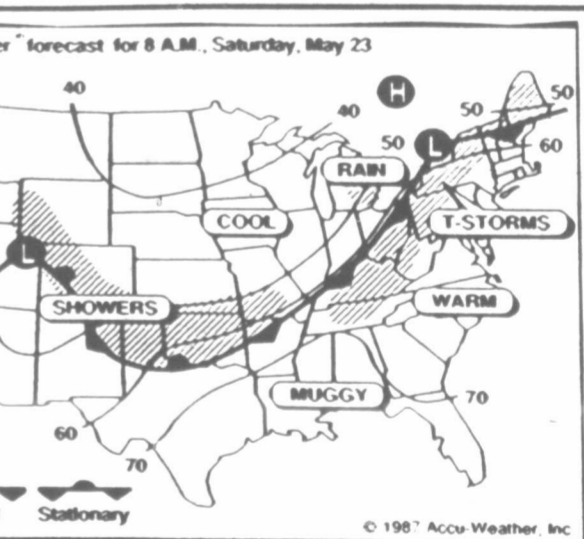
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EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy days, fair at night Sunday through Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains. Lows Panhandle and South Plains mid 50s to near 60. Highs near 80 to mid 80s. Lows Permian Basin and Concho Valley in lower to mid 60s. Highs mid 80s to near 90.
 North Texas — Partly cloudy warm and humid Sunday through Tuesday. A slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 70.
 South Texas — Mostly cloudy late nights and mornings, partly cloudy afternoons. Chance of mainly afternoon

and evening showers or thunderstorms. Continued quite warm and humid. Daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s and 70s.

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Texas/Regional

Tort reform measure quickly passes house

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House easily approved its own version of civil justice reform with a tort reform package designed to end the so-called crisis in the availability and price of liability insurance.

A final vote on several measures in the package was expected today.

The principal measure tentatively approved on voice vote Thursday night was an omnibus tort reform bill revising civil justice laws covering personal injury and damage suits.

Also tentatively approved on a non-record vote was a measure that would make numerous changes in state liability insurance laws, including the creation of a consumer protection division at the State Board of Insurance.

More issues have been approved previously by the Senate, but House changes likely will send them to a 10-member conference committee to iron out the Senate-House differences.

Only two proposed amendments were debated in the 1½ hour consideration of the omnibus bill that included changes in law concerning comparative responsibility, punitive damages, governmental liability and frivolous lawsuits. Both proposals were defeated.

Gov. Bill Clements, who has threatened to call a special session on tort reform, praised the House for its support of tort and insurance reform. He did not say if he favored the House or Senate version.

"It will take an effort such as this to not only reform the state's tort laws, but also help bolster the state economy," Clements said.

The most crucial vote on an amendment by Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, to make the House measure conform to the Senate bill was tabled 88-60.

"This reform is vitally needed to return predictability to our civil justice system which has contributed to the

liability insurance crisis," said Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, author of the House version of the Senate approved bill.

Cain argued the Senate bill had been a true compromise negotiated by legislators, trial lawyers and the insurance industry.

Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, supported Cain saying adoption of the Senate version "means we would have a tort reform bill this session."

But "I predict if Cain's amendment is adopted we would have a bill that would not be signed by the governor," said Rep. Bruce Gipson, D-Cleburne.

"The House of Representatives is out of touch with the people of Texas," said Bill Rogers, director of the Texans for Civil Justice.

Rogers claimed in a statement the House bill would destroy the rights of injured people and protect drunken drivers because it tightened court pro-

cedures concerning damage recoveries. "The people of Texas do not want to see our laws changed to protect those who are guilty of the most gross forms of negligence," Rogers said.

An amendment offered by Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, that would have removed cities from a provision limiting the liability of local governments was tabled 81-65.

The House version would say a defendant in a damage suit could not be forced to pay for all of the damages unless he was held at least 26 percent responsible. The Senate bill called for a threshold of 19 percent.

The House bill provides that no one could recover damages in a suit if he was more than 50 percent responsible.

In products liability cases, the plaintiff could not recover damages if 56 percent or more responsible for the injury or damages. The Senate version had a

threshold of 61 percent for products liability cases.

The House bill has a cap on punitive damages that could range from \$200,000 to four times the actual economic damages. There would be a \$500,000 cap on non-economic damages.

The insurance omnibus measure also provides for a public counsel to serve at the State Board of Insurance to represent consumers, similar to the public counsel at the Public Utility Commission.

House members voted 92-52 to remove from the insurance package a provision that it would be void if courts should find the tort reform measure unconstitutional.

By a vote of 100-39, the House approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would give the Legislature top authority in regulation of court action to recover damages.

Attorney says minister passes one of two lie detector tests

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Walker Railey has taken two polygraph tests in which he was asked bluntly whether he had choked his wife or had conspired in the attack that left her in a coma, the minister's attorney says.

One test, administered by former Dallas police polygraph operator Bill Parker at the request of attorney Doug Mulder, showed Railey was "clearly truthful" when he answered "no" to six questions asking whether he had attacked his wife or had arranged to have her harmed, Parker said Thursday.

The second test was given by a current Dallas police polygraph operator who found the results of his examination inconclusive, said Mulder, who was hired by Railey's friends to represent the First United Methodist Church minister.

Dallas police acknowledged the tests were given but declined to discuss the results, Sgt. Pat Herring said.

Polygraphs are not admissible in court and are used primarily as an investigative tool, police and Mulder said.

Railey's wife, Margaret, 32, remains in serious condition and in a coma at Presbyterian Hospital, where she has been since Railey said he found her unconscious at the couple's home early on the morning of April 22.

Railey, who moved into a private hospital suite so he could be near his wife after the attack, was found unconscious in the private quarters on May 1

when police went to question him about discrepancies in his account of his whereabouts on the night his wife was choked in the garage of their home.

Police later said evidence indicated Railey had attempted suicide with an overdose of drugs.

Railey, 40, spent about two weeks under care at Presbyterian Hospital before he admitted himself to Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital, where the polygraph tests were given on May 14 and 15, Mulder said.

Mulder said he arranged the tests to clear up questions about whether Railey was involved in his wife's attack, although police never have labeled the minister a suspect in the case.

While declining to discuss the polygraphs, police said Mulder and Railey have been uncooperative in investigators' attempts to question the minister.

"We've attempted several times to interview Rev. Railey to clear up some issues related with this investigation," Herring said. "Obviously he's been advised by his attorney not to cooperate."

Mulder said, however, that it's the police who are being uncooperative.

"I would like to get this thing resolved," he said. "But I insist that he be given another (third) polygraph before he is questioned further. I want them (investigators) satisfied that he is telling the truth."

With Mulder and police at an impasse, investigators said Thursday they never may be able to resolve the attack on Mrs. Railey.

School honors top students

WHITE DEER — Top White Deer High School students were honored Thursday at the annual school awards assembly.

Vicki Swenson took home three awards in addition to her plaudits as the 1987 valedictorian. Swenson received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and was named best student in science and social studies.

Salutatorian Ladd Lafferty also received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award as well as the Scholar Athlete Award.

Other recipients of the Presidential award were Dana Walden and Mark McKay.

High School Principal Andy Andrews presented citizenship awards to Teresa Jones, Troy Cummings, Dena Hinkley Michael Hill, Heidi Huffman and Eric Huffman. Andrews also honored Edith Nunn, Troy Cummings, Dan Gillespie, Jill Immel, Victoria Marquez, Alan Holly and Nazario Marquez for perfect attendance.

Senior Staci Thompson received credit for being the top member of the Antler Annual Staff.

Outstanding students in each class were Keith Tice, agriculture; Ben Rapstine, algebra II; Tina Barbee, art, homemaking and the Power of One Award; Bryan Pierce, band; Lorri Walker,

business; Mark McKay, English; Eric Huffman, computer science; Blane Wheeler, geometry; Tommy Martinez, industrial arts; Ben Rapstine, physical education; Maradith McKissick, Spanish; Nazario Marquez, trigonometry and elementary analysis; and Salena Stevens, typing.

Also on Thursday, Band Director Dana Reynard announced the recipients of band awards presented at the Spring Concert last week.

Outstanding band members were Tina Barbee, senior; Teri Beck, junior; Lois Robertson and Bart Thomas, sophomore; Brenda Sale, freshman; Steven Reynard and Kim Hanover, eighth grade; Kirk Pshigoda and Stacy Phillis, seventh grade; Matt Daves, Jamie Belflower and Stephanie Stiles, sixth grade; Jason Howell, Jennifer Harris and Brandi Patterson, fifth grade.

Most improved honors went to Christi Penland, senior; Steven Dalrymple, junior; Leeland Riley, sophomore; Casey Beck, freshman; Tracy Lemons and Shelly Turner, eighth grade; Wendy Stamps and Andy Starnes, seventh grade; Crystal Harris, Brian Ross and D.J. Gilliland, sixth grade; Rod Montgomery and Angel Woods, fifth grade.

Reynard also presented plaques to senior band members.

Adventures at the Crawl-on-Inn

Off Beat

By Jimmy Patterson



Last weekend I had the honor of going to Austin to cover the 77th Annual State Track and Field Meet.

It was an interesting and fun experience. One that I will not soon forget.

In the days leading up to leaving, I arranged all my appointments, checked all my schedules, etc. Just the typical pre-trip hassles that have to be taken care of.

There was one thing I forgot: Hotel reservations. Last weekend was not a good time to enter Austin without room arrangements.

Not only were there some 1,650 high school athletes in town, but several hundred newspaper sports editors were there for their annual party-convention. Austin was also the site of the SWC baseball tournament.

In other words, the state capital was the place to be last weekend.

As a result of my failing to think ahead, I drove into town frightened that I might be forced to sleep in my car somewhere on Sixth Street.

Much to my delight, I saw a neon "HOTEL-VACANCY" light blinking in the distance. I pulled in and inquired if there were any rooms for the night.

"Sure 'nuff," the innkeeper assured me. A wave of relief swept through me.

Granted, the hotel I came upon did not resemble a Hyatt or a Hilton or a Holiday Inn.

This hotel looked like it saw its prime somewhere around the time Merle Haggard had his first hit.

But, at least it was a roof over my head and a bed

in which to sleep.

When I parked and walked toward my room, I noticed several people sitting outside their rooms, looking as if they lived there.

I still felt relatively good about the place, though.

I opened the door and noticed that the bed sheets had been changed. I looked a little harder and noticed it was probably sometime the week before when the sheets had been changed.

I left to cover the first day of track activities with an uneasy feeling about returning later that night.

I did not even want to go back.

I mean, this place was a rat-hole.

I had to fight the roaches for a place to sleep. They didn't want to sleep in the bed either.

I tell you, I was in a rough place.

This place was so rough I saw a group of bikers drive in and suddenly change their minds.

And talk about thin walls. I could hear what was going on two rooms down.

I looked into the room next to mine. It looked kind of like a beer-bottle Taj Mahal.

Some people hang diplomas and awards on their walls. This guy had empty beer bottles stacked all around the room.

I bet his mama is proud.

I finally decided enough was enough when I got up in the middle of the night to use the facilities, but one of the roaches had locked the bathroom door.

I crawled back on the floor and covered up. Suddenly, one of the roaches screamed out, "Blanket-hog."

I mean, this was a sleazy place.

This place was so bad they have an on-site exterminator.

This place wouldn't even be fit to be renovated into a minimum security prison, even though it provided only minimum security.

H. Ross Perot couldn't even whip this place into shape.

The maids only come in once a week. The other six days, management hopes for a tornado to come in and straighten up the place.

They don't have a restaurant at this hotel, but the candy machines take slugs.

I'm telling you, it was bad!

Miniature horses



Jo Maple pets one of the families miniature Prairie. Maple says she bought the horses to have as pets.

School-bus seat belt bill watered down

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has advanced a school-bus seat belt law, but not before adding an amendment that leaves the final decision up to local school boards.

Also Thursday, the House tacked on an amendment that would make the state pay for the seat belts, which would cost about \$1,200 per bus.

The heavily amended version of the bill won preliminary House approval in a 79-68 vote that sent it to a final House vote. If approved, the bill would go back to the Senate for consideration of the House changes.

As originally drafted, the bill would have required school districts to put seat belts on buses bought after Jan. 1. The bill does not apply to buses already in use. Padded seat backs also would be required on new buses.

"We are trying to protect the lives of the children that we send to school every day. It will protect their lives and protect them from injury. It will keep insur-

ance costs down. It will keep lawsuits down," said House sponsor Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi.

But opponents said the belts might prove more expensive than they are worth because it would be difficult to make sure students wear them.

Rep. Bill Arnold, D-Grand

Prairie, said current tests concerning the effectiveness of seat belts on school buses are inconclusive.

"It may be at some point in time this would be a good bill," Arnold told Cavazos, who replied, "When will that be, Mr. Arnold? When we have 20 kids get killed?"

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Louise Fletcher
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Opinion

Hart's withdrawal provides new life

You have to figure it as a net gain for society. An articulate, bright and enterprising man — who apparently is not entirely averse to risk-taking — leaves the surreal world of politics and may just have the opportunity to earn an honest living.

Gary Hart just might have the makings of an entrepreneur. Whether he will actually make it is anybody's guess, but at least he has the opportunity.

If anything is lost through his withdrawal from the 1988 campaign, it could involve a slight decrease in the entertainment value of the presidential sweepstakes. Nobody expects campaigns to be a source of enlightenment or serious discussion of issues, but they often provide low-grade entertainment.

The Hart-to-Hartpence effort had promised to be a rich source of backdoor gossip and innuendo for enquiring minds, who now will have to look elsewhere for titillation. But even that loss is sustainable. The average presidential campaign — even nowadays, when they last four years and involve dozens of hopefuls — has less illicit sex than an average episode of "Dynasty" and fewer belly-laughs than a mediocre episode of "Cheers."

Our culture is adaptable. It can provide those apparently essential commodities at far less cost than what the taxpayers pay in matching funds to a six-week-wonder candidate, and hope to turn a profit to boot.

Whether former Sen. Hart is so adaptable may be another story. He was sometimes teased about his vaunted "new ideas," but in fact he was relatively innovative for a politician. Unfortunately, like most politicians, he tended to think about new programs to impose on the people whether they wanted them or not rather than taking the more direct approach of the private marketplace: Trying to figure out what people want and offering it to them directly at a price designed to yield a profit.

It may be wrenching for him to adjust his *modus operandi*, and he may not negotiate the transition successfully. The political approach hardly ever solves problems, but it does get its participants into the spotlight — for better or worse.

Colorado is a beautiful place from which to contemplate a second career. One can hope that Troublesome Gulch, Hart's home, will become less aptly named as time wears on. We wish Mr. Hart the best, and hope that he chooses to use his manifest talents to make a genuine contribution to society — through the intricate and responsive mechanisms of the private marketplace.

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Berry's World



"Actually, he's a lot like that barge from New York."



Stephen Chapman

New recorders challenged

Readers with good memories and substantial investments in video equipment will recall that, in 1984, the Supreme Court said Americans have the right to tape TV shows for their own use. If you thought that settled the issue of home taping, think again. It has arisen again on the audio side, and this time the outcome may be different.

Japanese manufacturers have developed a sound advance known as digital audio tape (DAT), which is to a conventional cassette tape what a compact disk is to an ordinary LP. Audiophiles are eagerly awaiting the new recorders, which could arrive late this year. But the recording industry fears that the new tapes will stimulate a huge increase in home taping.

What's wrong with that? The problem is that the DAT recorders will enable people to obtain top-notch recordings without paying for them. Instead of buying a CD or a conventional cassette recording, you'll be able to make a near-perfect copy of your friend's CD. You'll get the music without the inconvenience of paying for doing nothing.

It may be hard to muster sympathy for coke-snorting rock stars and Porsche-driving recording executives. But if their copyrights aren't protected, consumers will suffer too. For some recordings, the lost income will be the difference between making money and losing money. Artists whose works lose money won't be invited to record again, to the detriment of them and their fans.

Defenders of home taping say that's too bad. The Supreme Court, they note, said it isn't a

copyright infringement, and that the record industry is trying to take away the right of consumers to do what they want with material they have purchased. Anyway, says the Home Recording Rights Coalition, home taping may actually boost the industry's profits.

But audio taping is different from video taping. As the court noted, most taping done on VCRs is of TV shows — not to avoid paying for them, but to allow later viewing. There is no such benign motive here. A lot of music lovers tape friends' records because it's cheaper than buying their own. And even people who buy records and tape them for on-the-road listening would otherwise have to purchase prerecorded cassettes for the car.

It is a novel and recent idea that buyers should be free to use copyrighted material for any personal use they want. Readers, by contrast, can't copy books they own. Unfortunately, in the case of existing audio and videotapes, duplication became common before Congress or the courts addressed it — creating a huge constituency for doing nothing.

The notion that uncontrolled DATs will actually be good for musicians and recording executives strains credulity. It's safe to assume they haven't missed any opportunities to enrich themselves. Reliable figures are hard to come by, but the Recording Industry Association of America says that taping now cuts music revenues by a third each year. DAT machines will make the problem worse.

The advent of CDs already has cut into industry sales by spurring home taping. In the past

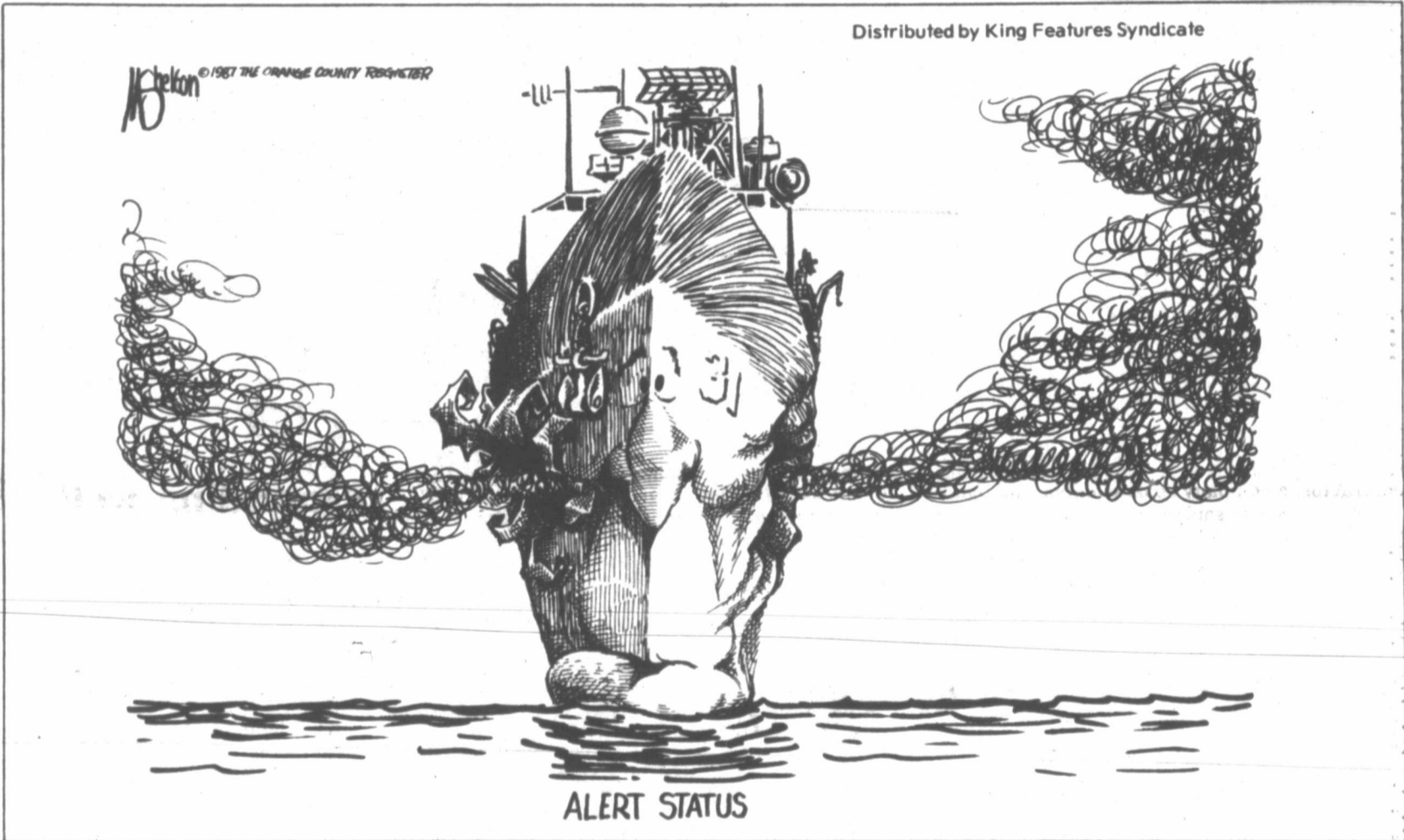
two years, sales of recorded music have dropped by 9 percent, while sales of blank cassette tapes have risen by 21 percent. As the association says, Americans are buying less music but consuming more.

What's the answer? There are two remedies. The one now being pushed on Capitol Hill forbids the import of any DAT recorders unless they contain a mechanism to block the recording of encoded material, which would include future CDs and radio broadcasts.

This has the advantage of interfering with the taping of protected material, without blocking other recordings — of existing CDs and records, class lectures and the like. It has the disadvantage, audiophiles say, of impairing the quality of the sound on encoded music. The recording industry, naturally, says the code is inaudible.

A better answer is a royalty fee on DAT recorders and blank tapes, with the government collecting the money and dividing it up among copyright holders. (A similar system already exists for broadcasts of records.) This requires no fiddling with recordings and no ban on a new technology. The opponents complain that the fee will be paid by everyone, including people who don't tape copyrighted material, but not many people are likely to buy an expensive, high-fidelity recorder for dictation purposes.

No solution is perfect, but this one would ensure reasonable compensation of artists and record companies without blocking audio progress or putting a heavy burden on consumers. A new technology shouldn't cheat the people whose creations make it valuable.



Paul Harvey

Japan grabs record surplus

A bumper sticker seen recently around Chicago makes a sharp point: "Remember Pearl Harbor — and Microchips."

Japan's exports to the United States are overwhelming us.

At the same time Japanese investment in the United States is at a record high. The increase every year has been geometric. Routinely, Japanese buy up to 25 percent of long-term United States government bonds when they are offered.

And it's all happening so fast that nobody can give us total foreign investment figures. And there are as many Americans arguing in favor of foreign investment as against it.

In Japan, there is no such debate. A magazine in Tokyo recently ran a cartoon showing Prime Minister Nakasone dressed as a samurai warrior, holding a timid President Reagan in the palm of his hand. The cartoon caption said, "Japan is not stronger than America."

And there are numbers to support that boast.

With the 67 percent rise in the yen over the last year and a half, Japanese workers now receive a higher average annual salary than do American workers.

Japan has 25 percent of the world's bank assets; we have 18 percent. Japan has just posted a record trade surplus of \$59 billion, and Japan holds \$52 billion worth of American IOUs.

The student has become the teacher. And while there has been much to-do about the siphoning off of American industrial production by the Japanese, we have been suffering another irreparable loss almost unnoticed.

The Japanese are shopping for and buying up the world's cultural heritage. They have purchased much of our memorabilia.

Every Japanese corporation of any consequence has a dozen or two dozen Ph.D.'s from American universities on staff.

It has a Japanese insurance company that paid \$40 million for a Van Gogh.

Nobody seems to care.

A handful of Americans are notable excep-

tions: Ross Perot and Malcolm Forbes.

But for the most part we are not competing.

Egypt, Greece, Mexico — these nations prohibit the export of artifacts. But the second largest collection of Shakespeare is now in Japanese libraries. To paraphrase Shakespeare, "Who steals my gold steals trash, but he who robs me of my cultural inheritance leaves me poor indeed."

Our deficit, economic and cultural, may relate to a flaw in us. Americans have not "cared enough."

Jared Taylor is author of "Shadows of the Rising Sun: A critical View of the Japanese Miracle."

He says that only Americans over the age of 60 can remember when our country enjoyed moral superiority. He says, "If you could populate the United States today with Americans from 40 years ago, we would not have a trade deficit. We would be whipping the Japanese."

He says, "We're blaming Japan for our own failures."

People have right to choose associates

By Sarah Overstreet

The Supreme Court's recent decision regarding Rotary International has a lot of men and women talking to each other — that is, those of us who are secure enough to agree to disagree, if that's where we end up.

The Supreme Court decision simply says that Rotary International can't boot out chapters that admit women. It seems like a fairly healthy idea — that a group of people in East Kumquat can admit whoever they please to the group, and no other group of people somewhere else can tell 'em not to.

What some of us are talking about — in particular, what I'm discussing with a big, level-headed news photographer with the map of Texas tattooed on one arm — is what it all

means to our freedom to associate with whomever we want — or don't want — to.

We both agreed with the premise that if a group of folks of one sex wants to associate with a member or members of the other sex, they certainly ought to be able to without someone in another city or state getting in the way. Our concern was how far the Supreme Court's ruling will go. The Rotary Club is an organization of men and women who hold decision-making or managerial positions. Is the next logical step to force men's and women's fraternal organizations to accept members of the opposite sex: the Elks, the P.E.O., the Royal Order of the Old Fellows Who Go On A Toot Each Friday?

In 1984, the Supreme Court ruled that the Jaycees' male-only policy

was unconstitutional. The ruling came after an ugly fight between local chapters: the Rochester, Philadelphia, Kansas City and New Orleans Jaycee chapters sued for the right to offer women full membership, and lost. But a few of the chapters admitted women anyway, and in 1978, Jaycee national leaders threatened to impeach all chapters that didn't strip women members of their vote and demote them to "associate members."

In other words, if you're bound and determined to play ball, we'll take your money. But you'll have to sit on the bench.

I was happy with the Jaycees ruling. I believe that an organization that administers federally funded programs, like the Jaycees does, should darn well be forced not to discriminate. And I'm pleased for the Rotary

Clubs who want to admit women, and what the Rotary decision means for progressive men who welcome the input of professional women.

Yet while it's not right for a national chapter to tell a local chapter that its members can't associate with whom they please, it is also not right to tell a chapter who it must admit, if that chapter doesn't have anything to do with federal money or programs. Where the federal government does not have a stake in an organization, I believe its right to decide membership ends.

While the Supreme Court is deciding these membership issues, it should establish a pattern of enforcing equal rights where there are government funds or programs involved, and butting out where there aren't.

Nation

Education bill compromises on bilingual ed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Months of negotiations over bilingual education and other potentially explosive topics culminated in near-unanimous House passage of a wide-ranging education bill.

The School Improvement Act, passed 401-1 on Thursday, consolidates 14 programs that touch nearly every elementary and secondary school child in the nation, expanding in some areas and renewing all programs until 1993.

"We've expanded our commitment to the nation's children and closed the gap between the haves and the have-nots in education," said Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The sweeping bill contains programs

for low-income and low-achieving children, preschoolers and high-school dropouts, gifted and talented students, math, science and foreign language teachers, students with limited English skills and many other groups.

The overall budgets approved by the Senate and House contain enough money to pay for the higher spending authorized in the omnibus House bill. Actual fiscal 1988 outlays for the House-approved programs will not be determined until an education appropriations bill is passed.

The education authorization bill calls for \$779 million in education spending above current levels—the first time the House has backed a real increase in domestic spending in several sessions

of Congress, according to Hawkins. Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., was the only lawmaker voting against the bill.

"We tried to work out the controversies behind the scenes," Hawkins said. He said the overwhelming bipartisan vote makes it likely the Senate will act quickly on a companion measure and unlikely any significant opposition will arise.

One of the only floor debates Wednesday concerned an unsuccessful attempt by Rep. Bill Grant, D-Fla., to bar federal funds for youth suicide prevention courses until the Education Department studies such activities further. School districts are allowed to use education block grants to develop the

courses if they wish.

Grant said many experts fear "death education" courses could spark suicide epidemics among teens. "It's not that we don't want to deal with the problem, we don't want to aggravate the problem," he said.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said his son committed suicide the day he was released from a hospital and his teen-age granddaughter is hospitalized now after trying to kill herself. He said it would be "a very great mistake" to delay federal aid for voluntary grass roots education efforts.

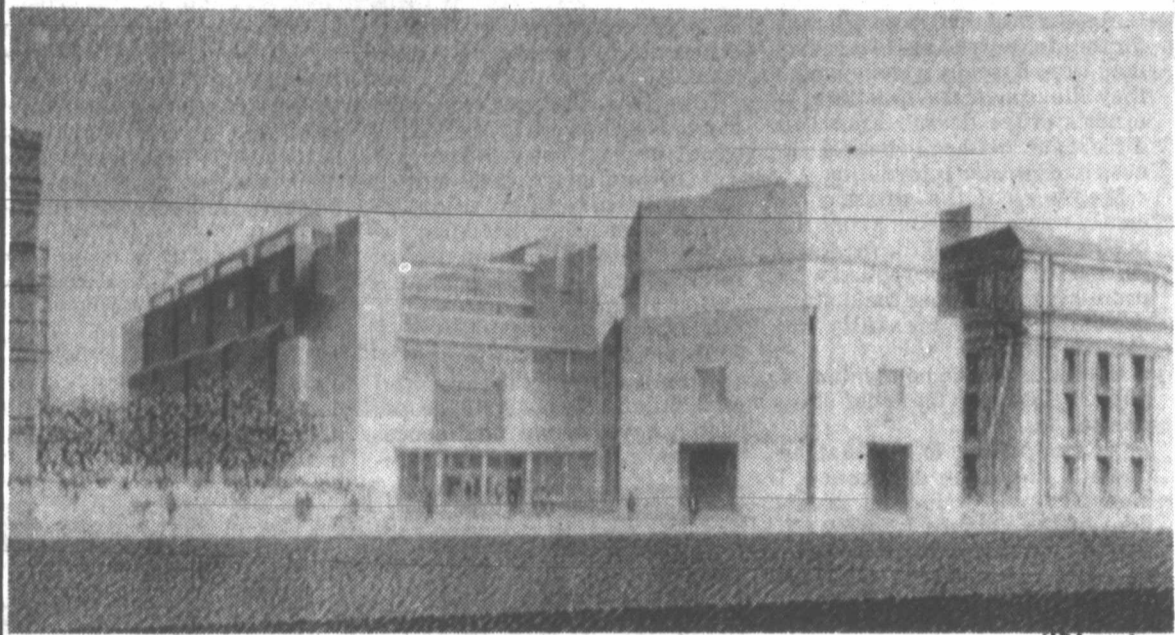
The amendment was rejected by voice vote.

A floor battle over bilingual educa-

tion was averted by a delicate compromise between the demands of the Reagan administration and members of the Hispanic caucus. It authorizes more money in the future for teaching methods that use English, as the administration had sought. But the native-language programs now required of almost all grant recipients will continue to receive at least as much money as they get now.

The largest single item in the bill is the government's Chapter 1 program for low-income and educationally disadvantaged children. The bill authorizes \$4.1 billion for basic grants for Chapter 1 services, \$200 million higher than current spending.

Holocaust museum



This is an artist's rendition of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, whose design was unveiled in Washington today. The design, by architect James Ingo Freed, calls for a hexagonal memorial, the Hall of Remembrance, connected to a five-story museum structure featuring a sky-lit, atrium-like Hall of Witness. The museum is expected to be completed in 1990.

U.S. economy grew at best rate in almost three years

By The Associated Press

The U.S. economy grew at a 4.4 percent annual rate from January through March, the fastest pace in almost three years, the government said today.

The advance in the gross national product, which followed a lackluster 1.1 percent rise in the final quarter of 1986, left many economists unimpressed, however, because the strength came almost entirely from an unwanted buildup in business inventories.

The Commerce Department estimate of overall economic strength represented only a slight revision from a month ago, when the government said the economy grew at a 4.3 percent rate in the first quarter.

A companion report on inflation showed that prices shot up at an annual rate of 4.2 percent in the first quarter, the fastest price spurt since the first quarter of 1984. The increase in the GNP deflator was blamed on sharply higher energy costs.

In other reports, the government said that: —Consumer prices, nudged upward by higher costs for food, energy and imported goods, rose 0.4 percent in April. The increase matched the 0.4 percent gains of February and March and amounted, analysts said, to a further indication of the effect of the declining dollar.

—Orders for "big ticket" durable goods edged up a slight 0.1 percent in April. It was the weakest showing in three months and would have been even worse except for strength in defense orders.

Analysts said the poor showing for factory orders in April supported their belief that economic growth during the current April-June quarter will slump considerably from the 4.4 percent first

quarter pace.

Some economists are even forecasting a negative GNP performance in the current quarter as businesses slash production in order to work off the huge increase in inventories.

Analysts are not now forecasting a recession, generally defined as two consecutive quarters of declining GNP. They believe that growth will strengthen in the second half of the year.

But economists admit there is a good deal of uncertainty in their forecasts, noting increasing worries about rising inflation and a plunging dollar.

The Reagan administration is forecasting the economy will grow at a 3.2 percent rate this year, up from a 2.5 percent increase in GNP during 1986, the weakest showing since the last recession ended in 1982.

The 4.4 percent increase in the GNP from January through March was the fastest rise since a 5.0 percent advance in the second quarter of 1984.

The strength last quarter came from a \$63.5 billion rise in business inventories in the first quarter.

However, emphasizing the weak demand, final business sales dropped by \$23.7 billion in the first quarter, a 2.5 percent decline that was the first quarterly decrease in sales since the third quarter of 1982, the low point of the last recession. It included a drop in consumer spending of 1.1 percent, a fall in business investment of 9.7 percent and a decline in housing construction of 4.3 percent.

The trade performance was one of the few bright spots in the report as the deficit shrank at an annual rate of \$10.8 billion after a \$15.3 billion improvement in the fourth quarter.

Ex White House aide says he may have violated policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent counsel investigating former White House aide Lyn Nofziger has expanded his inquiry to include Nofziger's ties to Fairchild Industries Inc., a Virginia defense contractor, a company spokeswoman said today.

Deborah Tucker said the company had been contacted by the office of independent counsel James McKay and subpoenas had been served on Fairchild Industries.

She said the investigation centers on Nofziger's activities on behalf of the Chantilly, Va.-based company shortly after he left the White House.

At that time, Fairchild Industries was attempting to persuade the Air Force to extend contracts for the A-10 aircraft and Nofziger was involved in this effort, a federal law enforcement source said today.

Tucker said that the investigation involving Fairchild has been going on a number of weeks and predates the expansion of McKay's investigation last week to include Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

The company is cooperating fully with the probe, Tucker said.

Meese was added to the probe after acknowledging that he intervened on behalf of Wedtech Corp., to insure that the Bronx defense contractor got a fair hearing from the Army on a \$32 million small engine contract.

The Washington Post, quoting sources in today's edition, said Nofziger became involved with the company early in 1982, and that grand jury witnesses have been questioned about Meese's support for Fairchild efforts to prolong A10 production.

Production of the A-10 was extended for a year, and Fairchild also received a new contract for spare parts for the plane, said Verne Orr, secretary of the Air Force in 1982.

Meanwhile, Henry Zuniga, a former White House aide who advocated that Wedtech receive the \$32 million no-bid federal contract, conceded that he may have violated office policy by favoring the firm.

Zuniga said Wedtech's proposal to build small gasoline engines for the Army represented "a spe-

cial case, ... an exception to the policy" that resulted in new jobs in a high-unemployment area.

"Let me just say this: I never received one penny from Wedtech," Zuniga, who is now a Small Business Administration district director in El Paso, Texas, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Zuniga worked in Elizabeth Dole's public liaison office at the White House in 1981 and 1982 when he was special assistant to President Reagan for Hispanic affairs.

Zuniga and Pier Talenti, an assistant to then-White House political director Lyn Nofziger, attended a January 1982 meeting at the Small Business Administration to advocate that Wedtech be awarded the Army contract.

At the meeting, SBA Administrator Michael Cardenas and his special assistant, David Gonzales, resisted White House suggestions that Wedtech receive the contract. A few days later, the White House forced Cardenas to resign and Gonzales was fired.

Wedtech eventually received the contract without competitive bidding.

Zuniga said he spent two days in Washington in March undergoing questioning by investigators for an independent counsel and a federal grand jury conducting a criminal inquiry into Nofziger's lobbying efforts on behalf of Wedtech.

The New York Times reported today that the Senate subcommittee on oversight of government management has requested White House documents relating to the Wedtech case.

The Senate panel, which made the request April 23, is seeking a number of documents regarding the White House role in military purchasing decisions, the newspaper said.

Among the documents are memorandums written in 1982 when then Presidential Counselor James E. Jenkins presided over a White House meeting attended by Wedtech executives and officials of the Army and Small Business Administration, The Times said. Jenkins left the White House in 1984 and joined Wedtech as its director of marketing two years later.

Burned sailors responding well

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two sailors injured when their ship was attacked in the Persian Gulf are responding well to treatment at the burn unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, hospital officials say.

Petty Officers 3rd Class James R. Wheeler, 28, of El Paso, and Lawrence M. Bareford, 23, of Fredericksburg, Va., were in critical but stable condition late Thursday, said burn unit commander Dr. Basil Pruitt.

The sailors, who arrived late Wednesday, were being fed intravenously and their second- and third-degree burns were redressed to prevent infection, he said.

"They are doing satisfactorily," Pruitt said. "I would anticipate that the two patients might each be operated on next week to remove some of the burned tissue and to begin applying, if not their own skin, a biologic dressing in preparation for closure with their own skin."

After the skin grafts, the men would require several months of rehabilitation, Pruitt said, adding that both men would be hospitalized between 30 and 60 days before being discharged for recovery and rehabilitation.

He said Wheeler might be able to return to duty within four months and Bareford within six months.

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Defense opens in Goetz case

NEW YORK (AP) — The defense opened its case in the trial of Bernhard Goetz with testimony portraying him as a crime victim who once had been jumped and beaten so badly that he was plagued by a painful "crunching" in his knee.

Defense attorney Barry Slotnick called to the stand Thursday a Sanitation Department law officer who witnessed three men punching and kicking Goetz on a street in 1981, and the doctor who treated him for his injuries.

The attack occurred four years before Goetz opened fire on a subway train, wounding four young men who he said were about to rob him. One of those shot, Troy Canty, 20, has testified he asked Goetz for \$5 and was merely panhandling. Goetz, 39, is charged with attempted murder, assault, reckless endangerment and weapons violations in the 1984 shooting.

The Sanitation Department law officer, Charles Cozza, said he saw Goetz chased and attacked by three men on Jan. 21, 1981.

He said two assailants fled as he approached, but the third con-

tinued kicking Goetz, who had fallen to the ground, Cozza said. The officer said he grabbed the man, Fred Clark, and handcuffed him.

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Higher education bills clear Texas Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill that could result in higher tuition rates for graduate students, but the senator sponsoring the proposal predicted any increase would be money well spent.

Senators Thursday approved three higher-education bills Thursday, one of which would allow state college boards to double tuition for graduate students, including those in law and medical schools.

"What we have done here is a significant step forward toward quality in higher education," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

"We are a long way from having an ideal system of higher education in Texas, but I think that today the Senate has gone a long way in committing this state to the principle of quality higher education," Parker said.

The original House-approved bill on tuition would have authorized doubling tuition for all state

college students, but that provision was removed in Parker's committee. On Thursday, senators adopted the tuition proposal for graduate students.

Parker said Speaker Gib Lewis had assured him the House would accept the substitute tuition provision. Parker suggested the additional revenue would go for higher faculty salaries.

An amendment by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, however, might threaten an agreement with the House. The amendment would allow Mexican nationals to pay the same tuition as Texas residents at five Texas-Mexico border colleges.

Parker failed in his bid to kill the amendment, 11-17, and it was approved on voice vote.

Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said recent studies have shown that more than 7,000 south-of-the-border students each year have received complete five-year scholarships to Moscow, Cuba and China.

"They're going to come back to this country not only with a degree suitable for framing — no, but

also with a philosophy of that country that naturally, in my opinion, is completely 'Hate America,'" Santiesteban said.

Lewis' bill also would require the College Coordinating Board, which would be renamed the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, to develop a five-year master plan for higher education. The plan would be updated annually.

The board would be authorized to prescribe maximum enrollment limits for each institution after consulting with the governing board of the institution and a public hearing.

Lewis' bill was returned to the House 29-1 with 14 amendments.

A bill that would require a basic skills test for freshmen was sent back to the House with two amendments on voice vote.

The standardized exam would check reading, writing and math skills. Students who failed to achieve minimum standards would be required to take non-credit remedial courses. They could not

take junior-level courses until they had passed the basic skills test.

A third measure, which was sent to the governor on a 30-0 vote, would require the higher education board to develop a core curriculum for lower-level courses.

The Senate on Thursday also passed and sent to the governor bills that would:

- Make a third conviction for cruelty to animals a felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison.
- Require more information on proposed tax increase notices.
- Allow the fingerprinting and photographing of a child when it is necessary to identify the child.

Senators returned to the House with amendments a bill that would require elected county officials in counties with a population of more than 125,000 to file financial disclosure statements.

Another bill sent back to the House would make it easier to prosecute a person for selling alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Student speakers



(AP Laserphoto)

While other colleges compete with one another to attract commencement speakers who have already achieved notability, Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine continues its tradition of selecting speakers from its

senior class. This year's speakers, shown practicing their speeches, are from left: Suzanne Colburn of Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Matthew Cordes of Westfield, N.J.; and Moira Kelly of Van Buren, Maine.

Mystery rugs to poker, House members disclose financial status

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois congressman's mystery rugs and a Louisiana lawmaker's mastery of the poker chips put spice into the House of Representatives' annual show-and-tell of personal finances.

The financial disclosures of all but about two dozen of the 438 House members and non-voting delegates revealed Thursday the broad contours of their outside income and holdings, but some turned up interesting details as well.

The mystery rugs belong to Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., a member of the House committee investigating the Iran-Contra scandal. He secured permission to keep secret which foreign government gave the rugs to him, saying disclosure might adversely affect relations between the United States and that country. The rugs are displayed in Hyde's office.

If the constituents of Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-La., had any doubts about his favorite pastime, they know now. Roemer grossed more than \$15,000 at what he listed as his "hobby — poker playing."

But after losses, Roemer's net winnings reportedly came to around \$8,700. He is running for

governor of Louisiana this year against the Cajun State's best known gambler, Gov. Edwin Edwards.

The reports demonstrated once again just how lucrative a sidelight speech-making can be for lawmakers.

The undisputed king of the lectern is House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who commanded \$177,500 in honoraria. Rep. William Gray III, D-Pa., the Budget Committee chairman, pulled in \$111,950 for 75 speeches.

Both men, like the rest of their colleagues, had to give everything over \$22,530 to charity.

If talk wasn't cheap, the written word generally was.

Several lawmakers reported being paid \$100, \$150 or \$250 for op-ed pieces in leading newspapers. Rep. David Bonior, D-Minn., didn't fare much better in the book business. He earned \$235 in royalties for a book on the plight of Vietnam veterans.

When the Senate disclosed its finances Tuesday, about one in every four senators appeared to belong to the millionaire class.

Couple files suit over mistaken drug raid

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Lubbock couple whose home was mistakenly raided in February by lawmen looking for a drug suspect have filed a \$300,000 federal civil rights suit.

Robert and Debra Childs, both 30, are suing the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the Lubbock Police Department and Lubbock County for negligence and civil rights violations. Officers of all three agencies were involved in the raid.

Police Chief Tom Nichols, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware and CDA Civil Chief Ruth Cantrell had not seen copies of the

suit filed Thursday and declined to comment.

The Childs and their two sons, ages 4 and 2, were asleep when their front door was broken open about 7 a.m. on Feb. 3. In rushed police with guns drawn, the suit states.

Moments before, authorities had burst in on their elderly neighbor, Julie Criswell, realizing they had the wrong address and proceeded to the Childs' residence, police said.

It was the address they had been given, but the Hispanic woman named in a sealed state drug indictment was not there.

Clements' letter angers advocates

AUSTIN (AP) — A letter which angered advocates for the mentally ill was a simple mistake, Gov. Bill Clements' staff says.

Members of the Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill said Thursday they were upset by a letter which they allege indicates that the governor's office doesn't know the difference between mental illness and mental retardation.

Members of the alliance recently wrote Clements about the need for services for the mentally ill, and the governor replied with promises to keep open the 13 state schools for the mentally retarded.

His letters made no mention of mental illness or the eight state mental hospitals.

"It's appalling to me that he doesn't know the difference," said Genevieve Hearon, president of the alliance whose 2,600 members have relatives with mental illness. "It makes me wonder what else he doesn't know about human services. It's such a putdown."

Jane Basey, secretary of the group's Austin chapter, said she "just couldn't believe it" when

she received the letter.

"I was angry," she said. "I learned the difference 20 years ago in Psych I (class). It's dismaying to think the governor's office doesn't know the difference."

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, said the letters about mental retardation that went to the alliance were "simply just a mistake." He said Clements knows the difference between mental illness and mental retardation.

Mental illness is a disease that affects a person's thinking and behavior. It can be overcome or controlled with therapy and medication. Mentally ill people usually have normal intelligence.

In contrast, the mentally re-

tarded usually are born with a diminished intellectual capacity that is irreversible. Mentally retarded people can be educated and trained.

"We are going to apologize to the alliance," Bashur said. "We acknowledge these letters are inadequate. We will call them and subsequently send them a written response that more adequately answers their questions and concerns."

"I want to say in the strongest terms possible that we are very sensitive to the mentally ill and the mentally retarded," he said.

But Ms. Hearon said an apology from Clements "is not good enough." She said she doesn't believe the letter she received was a mistake.

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Governor proposes employee pay hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he would like to give state employees a 2 percent salary increase, but he's not sure how much money it would take to fund the proposal.

Responding to a call-in question, Clements said Thursday he believes state employees "do deserve consideration for a small increase."

"If an increase can be managed through these difficult times ... I would be inclined to give it to them," Clements said on "The Governor Reports," a locally televised question-and-answer show.

On the program, the governor responds to call-in questions.

When asked how much money would be needed to fund the proposed increase, the governor said he didn't remember the figure. He said he would try to give the pay increase through agency incentives.

"If they let the employee numbers fall off by attrition, they reduce the work force, or if they have innovative ideas that have to do with productivity of the agency or the department, then they should share in that by participating in the savings," Clements said.

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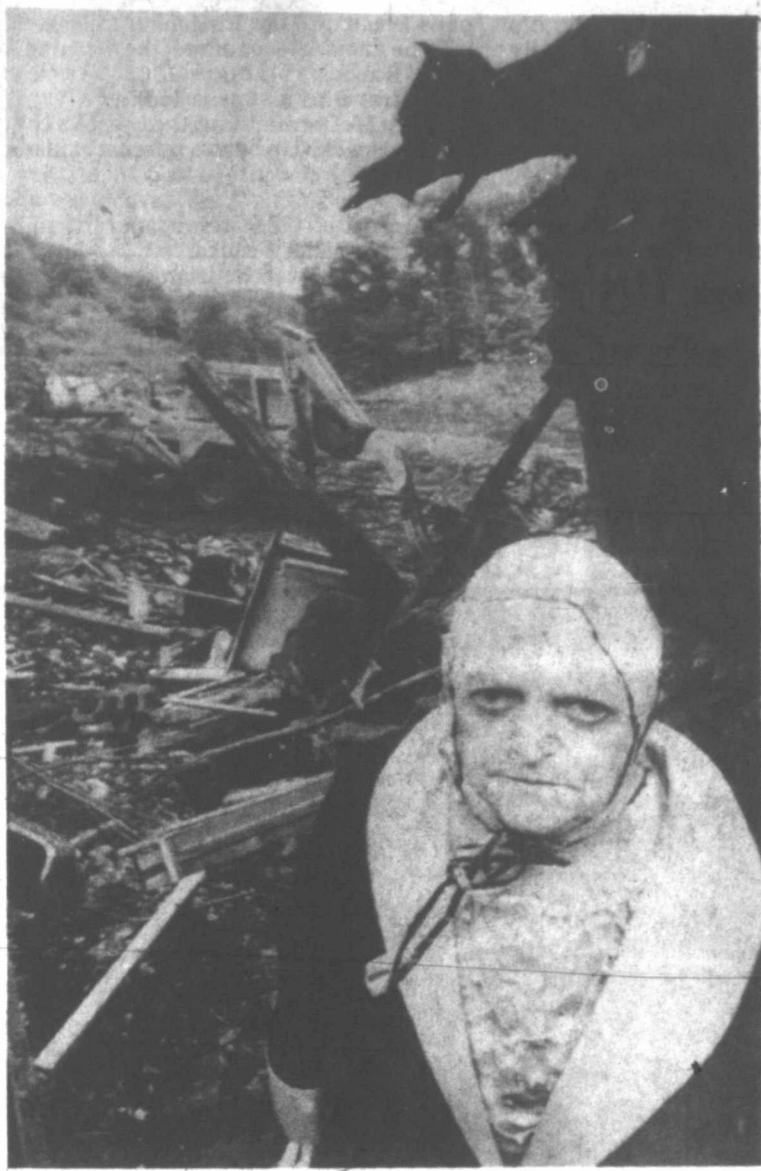
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Texas ties its record for bank failures

By DOUG CRICHTON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Banks are failing faster in Texas than in any other state in the union, and officials say the clip may accelerate as the oil-busted state struggles to get back on its feet.

The Lone Star State Thursday tied the national record it set last year for bank failures in a calendar year when two more collapses brought the 1987 total to 26, state and federal officials said.

Texas had already held the dubious distinction of having more banks fail in one year than any other state when 12 collapsed in 1985. That compares to just three in 1984.

So far, 81 banking institutions have failed across the country this year, and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman Bill Olcheski predicted that number could soar as high as 200 by year's end.

Nearly 140 failed in 1986 nationally, the most since the FDIC was founded in 1933. There were 120 failures in 1985 and 79 the year before, FDIC spokesman Stephen Katsanos said. The previous record was in 1937 with 77 failures.

"Up through 1986, 90 percent of failures were primarily the result of poor management, but at least half of the failures now are no longer caused just by poor management," State Banking Commission spokesman Richard Nun said.

"It's the hanging-on of poor economic conditions," he said. "Even the strong bank — if he's got two or three tackles hanging on him — sooner or later he's going to come down. It's getting to be a matter of how long they can hold on."

Frank Anderson, a Dallas banking analyst with Ferguson & Co., said he wasn't surprised at the high number of Texas bank failures this year.

"The banking system is more or less reflective of the economy as a whole," he said. "As the market in Texas has deteriorated, we've seen a lag effect in bank failures."

But Anderson said he wasn't overly distressed at the record number of banking failures. "Texas has 14 percent of the total number of banks in the country, more than 2,000," he said. "We've had less than 1.5 percent of that number fail. It's not something you want to see, but it's still a small part of the whole picture."

The analyst said he expected the bank failure trend to continue through 1987.

"We're seeing some improvement — in agriculture, in oil, even in real estate — as we work our way through the cycle," he said. But the banking system operates under a lag effect that means failures will continue after the economy turns up.

In the latest two collapses, bad management and loan problems forced federal regulators to shut down Lake Austin National Bank in Austin and Texas Investment Bank

N.A. in Houston.

Judith Walter, the U.S. Comptroller's senior deputy controller for administration, said the Austin bank's closing stemmed from "poor lending practices of former bank management combined with the worsening local economy."

The bank was chartered in 1983, and on Dec. 31, 1986, it had total assets of about \$48 million, the comptroller's office said.

FDIC spokeswoman Julie Amberson said Greater Texas Bank Southwest in Austin planned, pending court approval, to assume the failed bank's deposits and reopen the facility as a branch.

In Houston, meanwhile, Texas Investment Bank was chartered Sept. 5, 1972, under its original name of Metropolitan National Bank. The name was changed Dec. 31, 1980.

On March 31, the bank had total assets of about \$17 million, comptroller spokesman Frank Bance said.

The bank came to the comptroller's attention in 1984, when a substantial increase in problem loans resulted from imprudent lending practices of a former loan officer and poor supervision of the lending function by management and the board of directors, Bance said.

The FDIC approved the transfer of the bank's insured, fully secured and preferred deposits to the River Oaks Bank in Houston, spokesman Bill Olcheski said.

First Interstate to buy Texas bank in \$400 million-plus deal

HOUSTON (AP) — Troubled Allied Bancshares Inc. of Houston will be acquired by Los Angeles-based First Interstate Bancorp in a transaction that gives the nation's ninth-largest banking company an entree into the Texas market.

First Interstate's acquisition of Allied, announced Thursday, involves a complex deal valued at between \$415 million and \$450 million.

The deal also provides expansion-hungry J.J. Pinola, chairman and chief executive of First Interstate, the chance to be in position to profit when Texas' depressed economy turns around.

Allied, the sixth-largest bank holding company in Texas and the 53rd largest in the United States, also announced it plans to make a \$112 million provision for loan loss reserves in the second quarter. The move results in an operating loss for the three months of slightly over \$100 million.

In the previous five quarters, the company had operating losses of \$94.2 million, but gains on the sale of securities lowered its net deficit to \$38.1 million.

In 1985, before its energy and real estate loans went bad in droves, it posted a profit of \$122 million.

Thursday's announced deal came after months of rumors that First Interstate had been

hunting for an acquisition in Texas, where lenders have been battered for years by a severe slump in the energy and real estate industries.

First Interstate and Allied confirmed a week ago that preliminary merger talks were under way.

In an unusual twist, Allied's current shareholders will retain \$250 million, or about half, of that bank's non-performing assets — soured loans and foreclosed real estate. As of March 31, Allied had \$502 million in such assets.

In current dollars, those \$250 million in assets would be worth between \$71 million and \$83 million, according to Allied's investment bankers, said Allied spokesman Jay Cragen Jr.

The price of the deal is tied directly to the performance of Allied in the future.

Each Allied share will be exchanged for a share of new First Interstate Class A common stock plus a share of adjustable-rate preferred stock.

Dividends on the Class A stock will be limited to one-half of Allied's net income for five years. At the end of the period, the Class A stock will be convertible into regular First Interstate common or preferred stock with a value equal to Allied's cumulative retained earnings for the five years.

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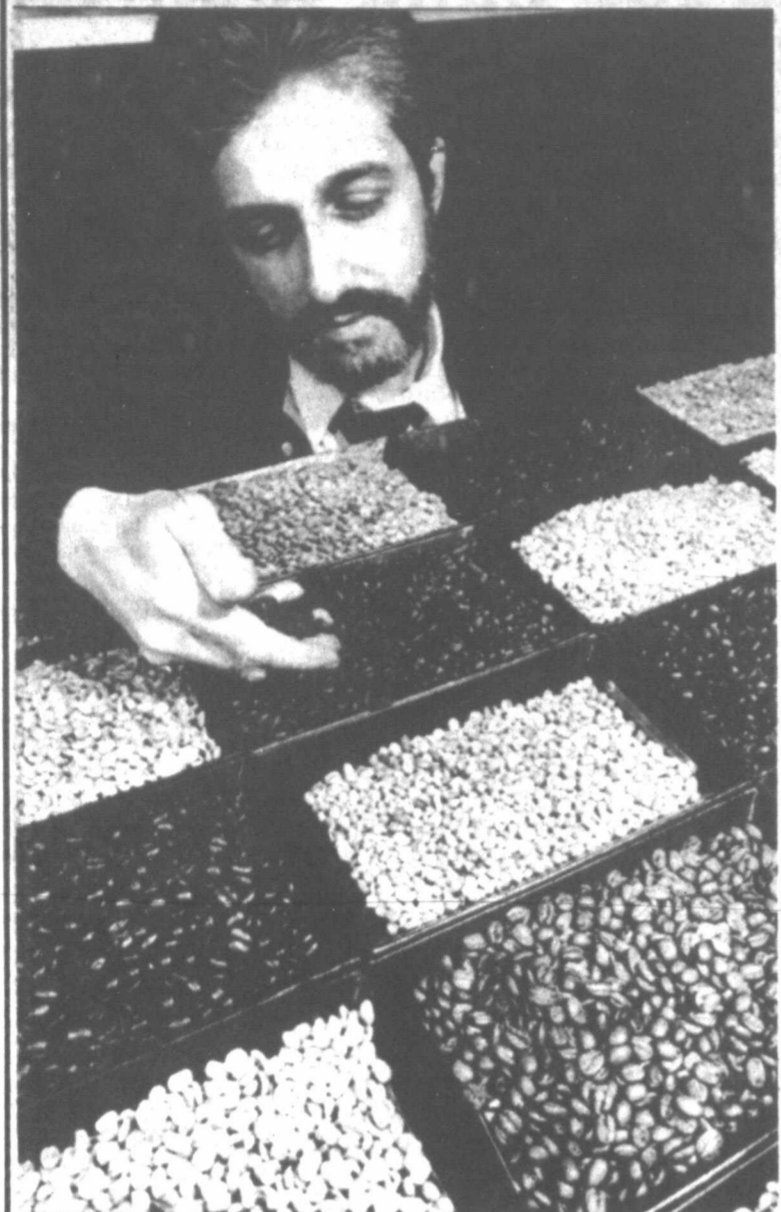
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Historian does detective work seeking Lincoln memorabilia

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — James Hickey is known as a hard-working detective who has spent much of his life on the trail of Abraham Lincoln.

Hickey, 64, is the retired curator of the Lincoln collection at the Illinois State Historical Library.

"Everywhere you go in the Lincoln field, everyone knows of Jim," says Ralph Newman, a Chicago manuscript and rare books collector considered to be one of the most experienced dealers in Lincoln artifacts.

"Jim's a detective," Newman says. "It's not a matter of luck. He's so familiar with every aspect of Lincoln's life that, for instance, he can spot whether a Lincoln hat is authentic or not, because he knows the names and labels of Lincoln's hatmaker in Springfield."

It began simply enough. As a young boy on a farm in Logan County, Hickey sought out oldtimers to talk with about Lincoln, who had canvassed the area as an attorney.

While in grammar school, he met Lawrence Stringer, an Illinois judge, congressman and local Lincoln collector, who inspired him to learn more.

But first there was a brief stint at Western Illinois University, then the Army. During World War II, Hickey worked in a mapping squadron in a message center in the island of Saipan.

In August 1945, he came across one of his first potential "finds," as he describes any historical discovery.

"I received a message" by cable, Hickey recalled. "It was a message from Truman to drop

the bomb. I didn't know what it meant at the time ... but a few days later I did."

Hickey never thought of keeping the cable as a souvenir — a decision he still regrets. But he has been careful not to give up other historical finds.

After the war, he returned to Illinois to take over the farm from his dying father, and he continued searching for information on Lincoln. In 1954, he got a big break.

Hickey was asked by George Bunn, Marine Bank president, to look through the bank's records for Lincoln items. Hickey knew Lincoln had done much of his banking at the then-Marine and Fire Insurance Co.

He found that some old documents had been moved to a storage room on the bank's top floor. And four days of searching that room paid off with the discovery of Lincoln's banking ledgers and three journals.

The fact that the 16th U.S. president once bought black suit material for \$30 and then paid \$9 to have it tailored is valuable information to a historian like Hickey. He says it dispels myths. "Lincoln is always described as a sloppily dressed man," he said. "But the fact is that Abraham Lincoln bought two new suits every year from the best tailor in Springfield."

"That was almost unheard of then. That was at a time when many lived, died and were buried in the same suit."

Hickey's most recent big find was the discovery in 1975 of the insanity file of Lincoln's wife, Mary.

El Paso couple saves 15,000 newspapers

EL PASO (AP) — Randolph and Becky McDorman carefully will stash a copy of today's newspaper in a safe place. They do that every day.

"I've got in excess of 15,000 newspapers dating from the 1600s to the present," Randolph McDorman brags.

He says he was fascinated by old newspapers he found when he was a child, so he started collecting them. When he retires from his job as an El Paso Police Department crime-scene technician in about five years, he hopes his hobby will turn into a livelihood.

"I've done nothing but buy, buy, buy. It's been just the last few months that I've really started selling them," he says.

The McDormans keep only a few examples of their collection at their East Side home. Others are stored at different locations in various vaults and warehouses around the city.

The collection includes thousands of editions of the El Paso Times since 1895. And there's a July 8, 1876, edition of the New York Tribune with a news account of Custer's massacre. The McDormans' Philadelphia Evening Bulletin from May 7, 1937, has a front-

page account of the Hindenburg disaster.

"The incident occurred the evening before," Randolph McDorman, 37, says. "News didn't travel as fast as it does now."

Becky McDorman says the couple's collection has sparked in her an interest in history.

"I was never interested in history in school," she says. "You learn more about history out of these newspapers than you learn from history books."

Among her favorites is an erroneous news account of the shooting of outlaw Jesse James.

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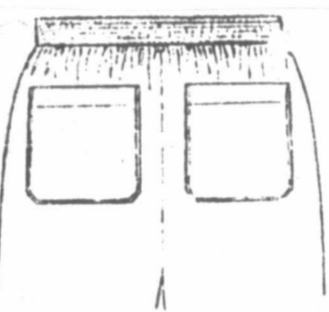


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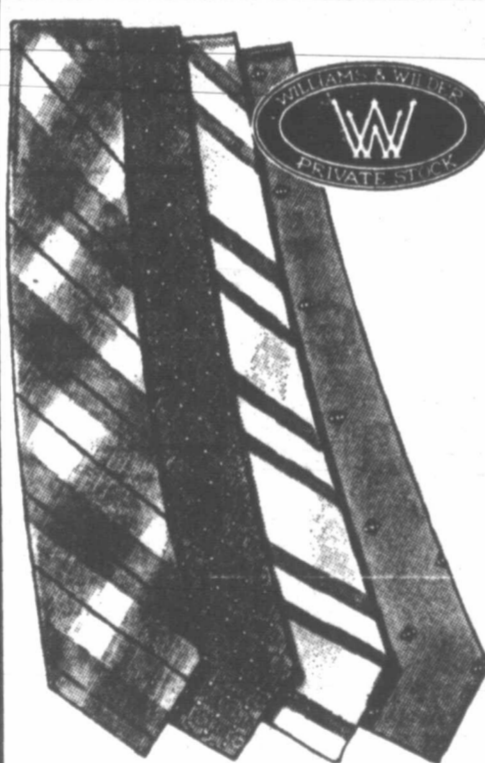
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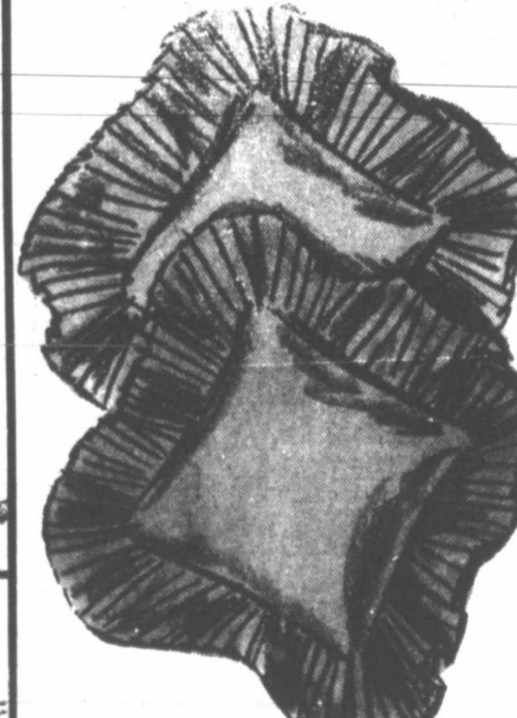
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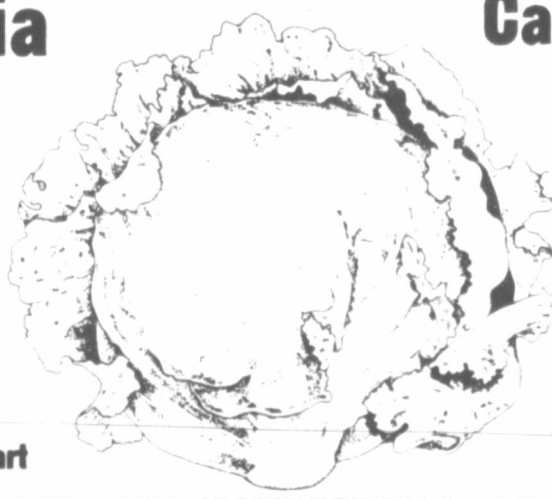
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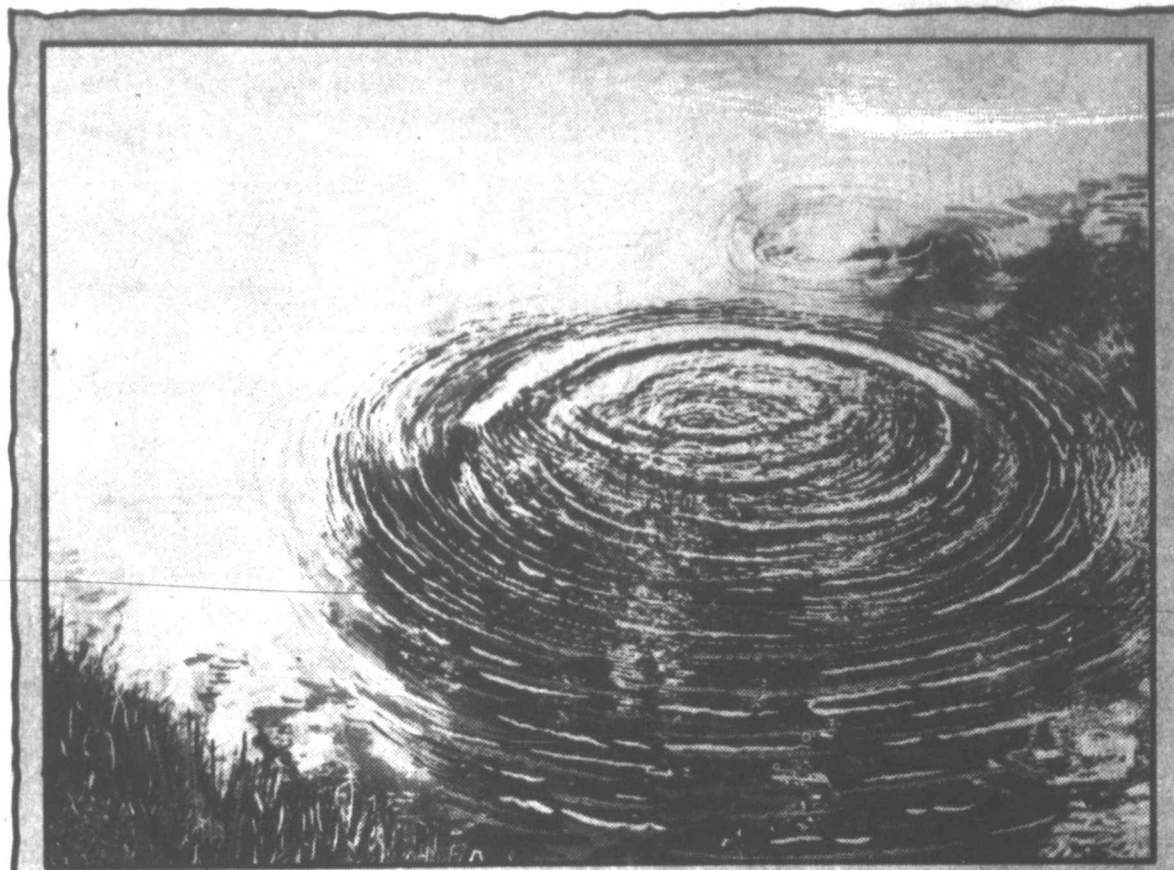
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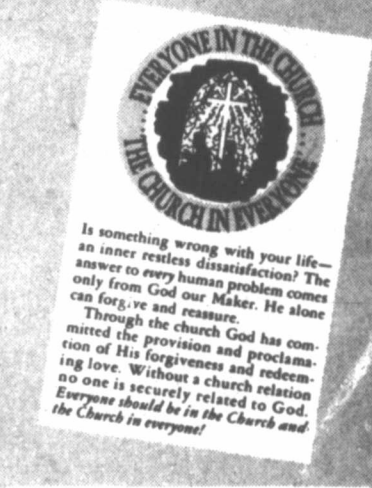
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'Ozark poet' appearing at local church

Dr. Hastings Smith, nationally known as "the Poet of the Ozarks," will be continuing his appearance at the First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, today, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Smith will be speaking at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the church.

One of America's most unique and gifted speakers, the multi-talented "Ozark native" is in constant demand as a poet, humorist and motivational speaker. Holding three university degrees, he appears before national sales conventions, chambers of commerce, motivation seminars, banquets and workshops.

Smith has been an evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene for many years and is in demand as a campmeeting speaker.

Nationally known as the Poet of the Ozarks, he has spoken to more than 2,000 civic clubs in the United States. His recent book, *Shine on the Backroads*, is in its third printing. Currently, he is a lifetime member of the Southwest Chaparral Poets Association for outstanding poets in America.

Smith was born in the little town of Vilonia in Faulkner County, Ark. Someone asked, "And where is Vilonia, Arkansas?" Smith replied, "It is located about three miles this side of Resume Speed."

Rev. A.W. Myers, pastor, said Smith will highlight any program. "He declares, with persuasion, that there is not any reason for an individual to 'live with yesterday's liabilities,'" Rev. Myers added.

Myers invited the public to come "hear this outstanding person and enjoy the services together. You will be glad you did."

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: "Why do you call me, 'Lord, Lord,' and do not do what I say?" (Luke 6:46 NIV)

My father had a man who worked for him. The young man was very personable and agreeable. No matter who asked him to do something, no matter what that something was, the man enthusiastically agreed to do it.

However, a small chink in his personality surfaced; never, never did he follow through on the things he had agreed to do! His lack of dependability quickly became a subject of gossip and amusement among his peers.

We Christians may readily, even exuberantly profess Jesus Christ as Lord; however, too often we fail to follow up by conducting our lives in submission to His sovereignty.

We fall into the trap of prioritizing the grooming of ourselves for comfort and acceptability in the secular world in which we must live and function. We want to please those around us and thus protect ourselves from the stress and abrasion of ostracism by our peers.

Whenever the Inner Presence nudges us for resisting Christ's lordship, we quickly smother the reminder under the rationale, "Nobody's perfect. I like it. Everyone is doing it!"

We know this philosophy has substance because the world tells us so. Our thinking is being subtly, malevolently invaded by a fast-growing fungus identified as humanism, which undermines our Christian values and justifies, in human terms, our fleshly natures.

Strangely enough, the very people with whom we are trying hardest to identify are usually the ones who are quickest to notice the discrepancy between our Christian testimony and our lack of commitment to Christian living. We lose credibility of character and become the butt of skepticism and humor.

But worst of all, we disappoint Christ and create an obstacle course between salvation and others who need it.

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Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Roman Catholics from across the country are holding a National Black Catholic Congress May 21-24 at the Catholic University of America to strengthen the church's ministries to blacks.

Sponsors include the nation's 11 black Catholic bishops, the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus and the National Black Sisters Conference.

Religion

Congregation goads pastor into losing 300 pounds

By ROY A. JONES II
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE (AP) — Before he lost more than 300 pounds, pastor Sam Earp had to endure such jokes from his congregation as: "Let's throw Brother Sam's overcoat over a tree and have a tent revival!"

Yes, you read the first sentence correctly. The pastor of North Park Assembly of God Church lost more than 300 pounds over a three-year period.

How much more than 300 is an educated guess. Earp places his loss conservatively at 325, but admits it could have been closer to 370.

In 1976, after 10 years of not even wanting to know how much he weighed, he was goaded into

waddling onto some junk yard scales in San Angelo.

"I was preaching a revival there and I was asked how much I weighed. I laughed and said 'they don't have any scales that'll weigh me.' Unfortunately, a man in the congregation said he'd weigh me at his junk yard, and I couldn't back out of it."

It was to be the turning point in his life.

"The scales read 545, but the man said it could be 20 pounds either way," Earp said. "I was so shocked and surprised I was speechless. I've just always said (I weighed) 525, as if that was less embarrassing (than 565)."

More determined than confident, Earp began dieting and exercising immediately.

Today, the 39-year-old

preacher tips the scales at 195 and is a textbook picture of good health.

In fact, in March 1986, Earp completed Abilene's Marathon of the Great Southwest, running 26.2 miles around the city in 4 hours and 15 minutes.

He didn't run the race again this year — but not because he couldn't.

"It was a personal thing. I just wanted to prove to myself that I could do it. One time was enough," he said with a smile.

That's a far cry from the sickly, insecure behemoth who had to be driven to the door of the church and who for several years was unable to even bend over or cross his legs.

"I'm ashamed to say my wife had to put on my socks and shoes for me," he said. "I couldn't even see my feet, much less reach them, for years."

The story of how Earp overcame his obesity is one of faith and perseverance.

Born in Abilene, he is one of two sons following in the footsteps of their father, longtime Abilene pastor H. S. Earp, now presbyter of the Abilene Section of the Assemblies of God Church. Carlton Earp succeeded his father as pastor of Baker Heights Assembly of God several years ago. Sam Earp became pastor of North Park in 1974.

By the time Sam was in the eighth grade, he was six feet tall — his present height — and weighed 245. He played defensive tackle for Mann Junior High.

At Abilene High School, he lost interest in football and didn't play. "In fact, I fell in love and got married and dropped out of school" as a junior, he said. He weighed 260 then.

At age 17, Earp became an evangelist. During the next 10 years, he was almost constantly on the road, preaching throughout Texas and the Midwest.

"There was plenty of good food, fellowship and fun," he said. "I knew I was putting on weight, but I didn't worry about it. They'd slap me on the back and say 'have another piece of pie, Brother Sam' and I'd eat the whole pie."

"I joked about my weight, but down deep it bothered me," he said. "I thought if I joked about it, it would take the tension off the people I met."

Earp wishes now he had some photographs and specific dates and weights to document his weight loss and to illustrate a book he'd like to write. "But I

avoided scales and photographers like the plague," he said.

He grew a beard to hide his "double and triple chins."

Earp knew he was gaining weight, though, "because every time I turned around I was having to buy new clothes."

"I guess the most embarrassed I ever was was when I was preaching a funeral for a good friend," he said. "When I sat down, I popped a button off my vest and it flew halfway across the church. I think everybody there saw it."

He didn't laugh when he recalled the incident.

When gout left him almost unable to walk, he went to a doctor. "He said I was going to die from a stroke. He said I was a living dead man."

When the same doctor saw Earp four years later, he didn't recognize him.

"It had never really dawned on me that I was abusing my body, which should be a temple for the Lord," he said. "After what happened in San Angelo (finding out his weight), I realized I was destroying my temple as surely as if I'd been eating arsenic."

Beginning in September 1976, he went on a diet — a combination of several he studied.

"My diet was just what your mother would tell you to eat: a meat, a vegetable, a bread, a

fruit and milk," he said. "The secret was to eat only at meal times and to stick with it religiously. I kept a journal to remind me." He began avoiding all sweets.

He also started exercising. "It took me several weeks before I could walk a mile nonstop," he said. He started swimming at the YMCA.

"The first day was traumatic," he recalled. "Can you imagine the looks on the people's faces when a 500-pound man in a swimming suit climbs in the pool? A lot of them took on water when they gasped."

In a year he had lost 100 pounds, but still he wasn't confident he'd ever see 200 again. "I really didn't believe I could lose 300 pounds," he said. "Fifty or 60, or even 100, yes, but not 300."

He didn't give up. He increased his walks to three miles a day and swam for an hour. By the end of the second year, he'd lost another 100 pounds.

He credits his wife, Shari, with helping him the most. "Not only did she do everything for me I couldn't do for myself, like tie my shoes, she fixed just what I needed to eat. She'd fix one meal for me and one for the rest of the family."

She was his inspiration, too. "She weighed 102 when we married. After 23 years, two kids and cooking tons for me, she's all the

way up to 115," he said with a laugh. "She's fantastic."

Church members also were supportive. "We have a lot of salad suppers," he laughed.

Earp hit a plateau at 254 pounds. "I must have been stuck on 254 for three months," he said. That's when he started jogging. After nearly a year, he'd worked up to jogging 12 miles a day, and had reached his goal of 195 pounds.

Two weeks before the Abilene marathon, he got worried that he'd be unable to go the full 26 miles, so he decided to test himself alone. Leaving his home before daylight, he ran and walked to Merkel and back. It was nearly 30 miles, but he made it in six hours.

"I knew then I could do it," he said.

Today, Earp wears a 44-long suit instead of his former 62 portly. His shoe size has shrunk from 13 to 12.

"I have to maintain my diet and exercise because there's a 500-pound man in a cage inside of me, just trying to get out," he said. "I'm just like an alcoholic. If I got back into that old lifestyle, I'd weigh 525 again."

Now, when Earp's parishioners joke about his weight, they say, "You're not half the man you used to be!"

"And I say, 'I know it! Praise the Lord!'" Earp says.



Earp can now stand in one leg of pants he used to wear.

Religion Roundup

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — About 100 bishops representing four Methodist denominations have appealed to American people and their leaders to reclaim firm standards of integrity.

"No society can endure when basic codes of morality are violated," the bishops representing more than 14 million Methodists said in a "statement to the churches and the nation."

Urging people to "reclaim the simple and ordinary principles of right living" and asking government leaders to fulfill their responsibilities "with the integrity of the public trust," the bishops cited signs of moral decline, saying:

"The sad state of much in intercollegiate athletics, misconduct within religious communities, charges of cheating with inside information in the stock market, graft and misuse of public funds, are all symptoms that 'winning by any means' is becoming a way of life."

Referring to funneling of aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua at a time when Congress had stopped such aid, the bishops said:

"The integrity of government is compromised when private individuals and groups are allowed and encouraged by public officials to circumvent the legitimate functions and laws of government."

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Conferences of Christians and Jews has criticized a current Public Service TV documentary about the Mormons, claiming it lacks "balanced perspective" and misrepresents them as lacking respect for other faiths.

Jacqueline Wexler, NCCJ president, said the documentary, "Mormons: Missionaries to the World," lopsidedly concentrates on young Mormons who had unpleasant missionary experiences, suggesting a "sinister motivation" by the church.

She also said the documentary suggestions of Mormon disregard for other faiths "is out of keeping with the assessment" of the NCCJ, which knows firsthand that Mormon missionary training insists on respect for other religious commitments.

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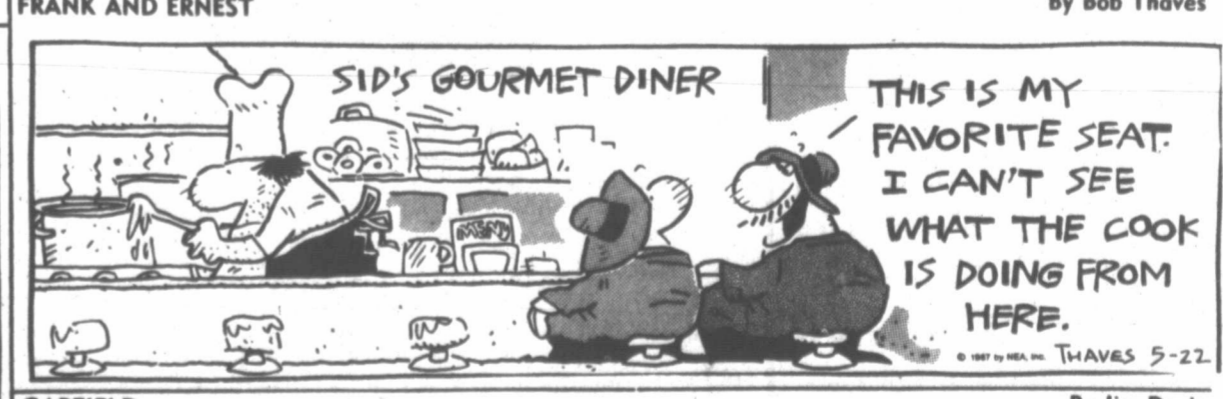
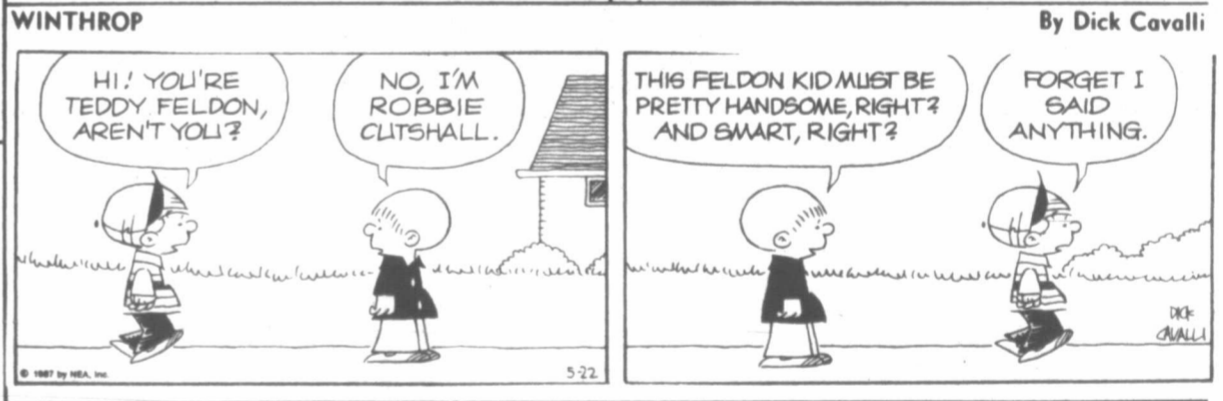
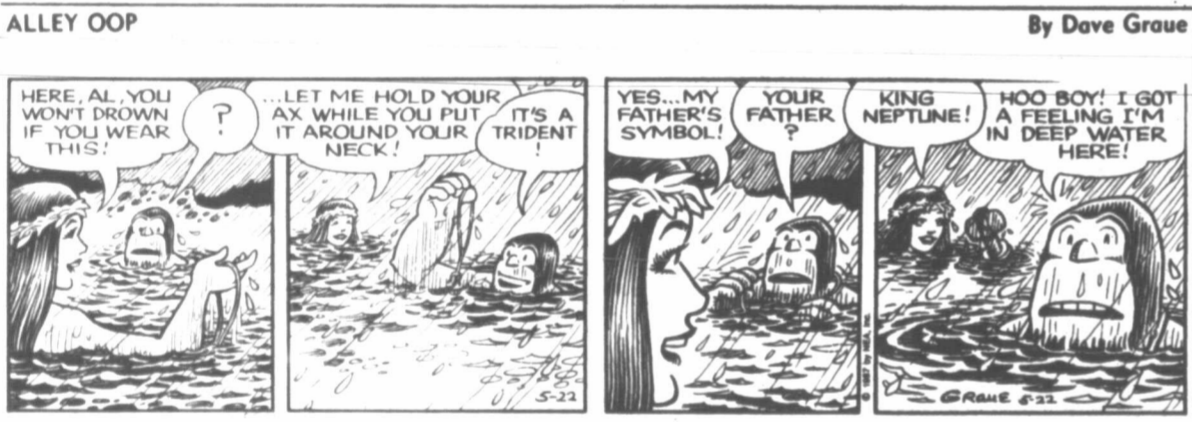
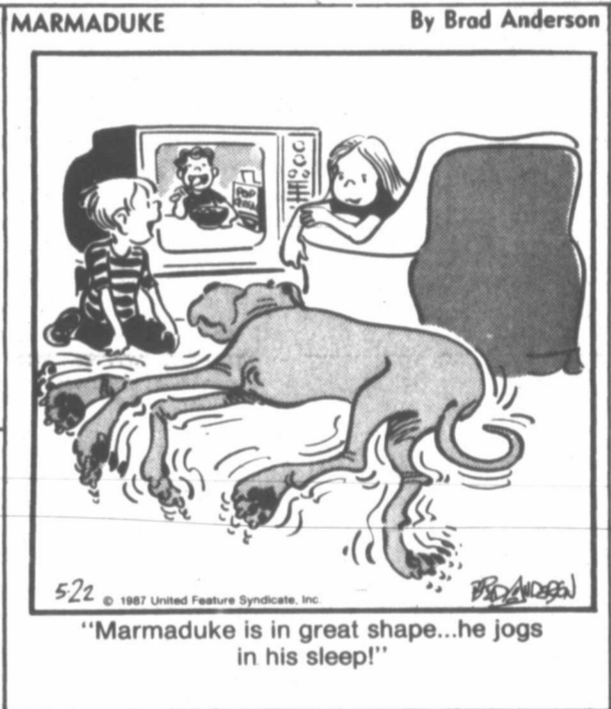
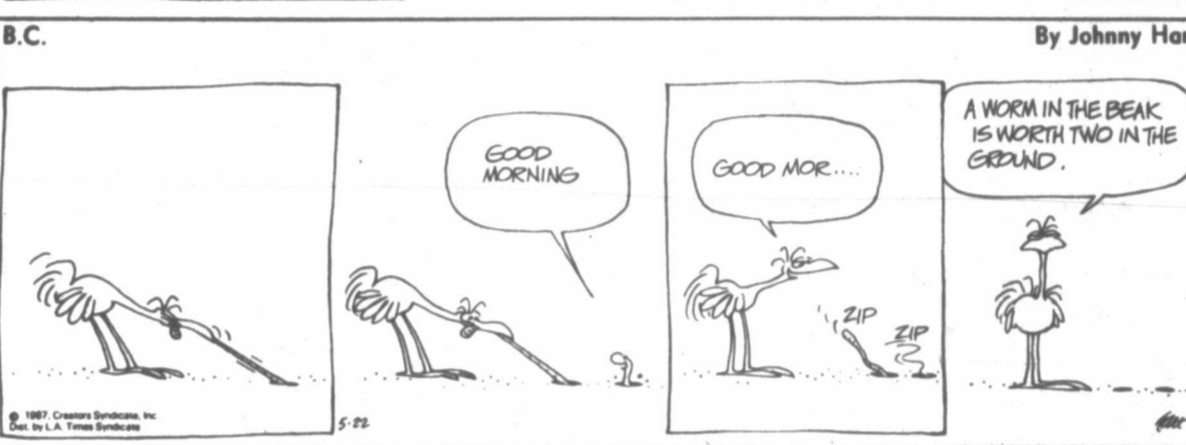
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 - 36 Actress Pitts
 - 37 Music buff's purchase
 - 39 Son of Jacob
 - 40 Skimpy
 - 43 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
 - 46 Ancient musical instrument
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Saturday, May 23, 1987

In the year ahead, you and some associates may tackle some big projects that would have scared you off previously. These joint endeavors have strong chances for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations that look the most promising for you today are those that call for teamwork, especially if your ally is a close friend of longstanding. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career conditions look favorable for you today where your career is concerned. Small opportunities can be expanded into something rather grand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social involvements should work out well for you today. Aside from their pleasurable aspects, seeds could also be sown for something material.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important commercial venture may appear muddled at the beginning of the day, but after the fog lifts, it will come off as planned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have some doubts today regarding an important decision you'll be making. But things will go smoothly if your judgment is based on successful experiences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your efforts and energies today on profitable situations, not on activities that cost you money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your organizational aptitude. This can successfully be used socially or where your material interests are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't pre-read negative possibilities into domestic matters today. Everything is going to work out much better than you expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a good listener today. You have the ability to take pieces of others' ideas and mold them into something that can serve your personal interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today marks the beginning of a shift in financial trends. The change is favorable, and before it's over, you're likely to accumulate a surplus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's unwise today to assume that just because something is crystal clear in your mind it is equally obvious to others. Review your ideas several times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be extremely fortunate today in an arrangement you have with an older individual. This person will be willing to share something with you.

Lifestyles

Garden club officers



Pampa Garden Club officers for 1987-88 are front row from left, Clara Quarry, second vice president; Bonnie Wood, president; and Thelma Bray, first vice president. Back row from left are Ramona Gruben, treasurer; Georgia Holding, corresponding secretary; Peggy Hansen, recording secretary; and Martha Matheny, historian.

Girls of the Year



Beta Sigma Phi Girls of the Year for 1987 are, front row from left, Rebecca Lewis, Topper and Melody Baker. Not shown are Ann Franklin, Joyce Clifton and Henrietta Heuston. Back row from left are Debbie Hogan, Kathy

Pets deserve gentle end

DEAR ABBY: Your letter about having to put away an old and feeble dog reminded me of what we just went through with "Beau," who was put to sleep at 16.

Perhaps the enclosed will help those who may have to go through the same experience.

SANDY TEARSE,
MINNEAPOLIS



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

IN MEMORY OF 'BEAU'

Treat me kindly, my beloved friend, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I might lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me learn.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

Please take me inside when it is cold and wet, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed

to bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for I can't tell you when I'm thirsty.

Feed me clean food that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life.

And, my friend, when I am very old, and I no longer enjoy good health, hearing and sight, do not make heroic efforts to keep me

going. I am not having any fun. Please see that my trusting life is taken gently. I shall leave this earth knowing with the last breath I draw that my fate was always safest in your hands.

DEAR ABBY: How can couples living together and acquiring assets or real estate and securities protect themselves, especially when one has an ex-wife and children?

An attorney friend advised my roommate that no legal document or will was necessary for our personal property or real estate partnership. He says I should "trust" him.

NON-TRUSTING ANTI-BIMBO
IN FLORIDA

DEAR NON: If you don't trust him, you shouldn't be (a) in business with him or (b) living with him.

The legal document may not be necessary for your personal property or real estate partnership — but I'd advise you to consult another attorney for your peace of mind and ultimate protection.

Help available for family search from publications, state societies

Ingmire Publications, 211 Downshire, San Antonio, Texas 78216, has released a new catalog with their new books. This is an excellent company if you are researching in Texas as well as other states.

The catalog is arranged by state, and each item is described as to content and indexing. Due to the nature of the material, returns are not possible unless damaged in shipment or for reasons that have been explained to the company and you have received return instructions.

This is not a rental company, and payment must include a \$2 shipping-handling fee. Write for the catalog and ask to be placed on the mailing list.

The Kentucky Genealogical Society, Inc., P.O. Box 153, Frankfort, Ky. 40602, would like to have you as a member if you are searching for ancestors in the area. Membership provides the



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opportunity for free queries in the quarterly, *Bluegrass Roots*.

The family files of the society are located at the Public Records Division of the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, 300 Coffee Tree Road, Frankfort, Ky., and are available to the public.

Membership is \$10 for each calendar year. Back issues of the quarterly can be purchased by members for \$2.50 per issue. A cumulative index covering 1973-

1987 is available for \$15.

Another possibility is the Tennessee Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12124, Memphis, Tenn. 38182-0124. Dues are \$15 for the calendar year. This includes the magazine *Ansearchin' News* and entitles you to one query for the year. It is requested that you send the query at the same time you pay the annual fee.

The surname index is restricted to members only and might be beneficial to those with known Tennessee ancestors.

A Certificate of Tennessee Ancestry can be obtained by anyone having a Tennessee ancestor and who completes the application, documenting proof. For an application send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Remember the possibility of an increase in the cost of first class mail to 25 cents, and get those letters written. Postage can be expensive!

Spring outfit is easy, inexpensive to make

By APRIL BAIL

New spring clothing must be magical. It can turn the most mischievous toddler into a little angel...for about five minutes.

The main problem with the too-frequent task of re-outfitting the little ones is, of course, the cost.

But for the gas money you'd spend looking for something comparable to buy, you can make a pretty spring-summer pinafore and bonnet for the young lady in your family.

The pinafore is made of crisp cotton in white or solid pastel, and features colorful Seminole patchwork bands. Shoulder and side ties allow for a very easy on-and-off garment.

The unique eyelet bonnet is overlaid with layers of ribbon and lace trim. The entire outfit can be made in just a few hours.

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The Seminole patchwork on the pinafore is quite simple. It contains three colors — I used pink, blue and yellow.

Cut two pink strips, each 3 1/2 x 36 inches, and two strips each from the blue and yellow fabrics, each 1 1/2 x 36 inches.

Sew together the strips side by side, alternating colors. Cut



across this assembly on the bias to create 12 multi-colored strips, 2 inches wide.

Piece together five of the bias strips end to end to make one long strip for the front pinafore bor-

der. Piece together five more for the back border, and piece together the remaining two for the front bib.

To make the front bib, cut two 1 1/2 x 8 1/2-inch strips from the pina-

fore fabric. Stitch them to opposite long edges of the shortest patchwork strip. Taper the top edge of the assembled bib to 7 1/4 inches.

Cut a front skirt, 12 x 45 inches and gather the top long edge to 8 1/2 inches. Sew the gathered edge of the skirt to the lower edge of the bib.

For the border, cut two 2 x 45-inch pieces and sew to opposite edges of one of the long patchwork border strips. Sew this assembly to the lower edge of the skirt. I lined the border assembly.

Finish the raw outer edges of the front pinafore using bias binding strips. Cut eight straps, sew them together in pairs and turn right side out. Sew to the upper bib corners and to the side edges of the front pinafore.

The back assembly is the same except that it has no patchwork on the bib.

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Southside Senior Citizens' Center
May 23 Menu

Southside Senior Citizens' Center's Mobile Meals menu for Saturday is Swiss steak, cauliflower, blackeye peas, hot rolls and jello.
The center delivers meals to shut-ins on Saturdays.



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Sports Scene

Celtics hold off Pistons

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The playoff-tested Boston Celtics knew what to do when they got in trouble. The Detroit Pistons are learning the hard way.

When Isiah Thomas and Adrian Dantley were piling up points, the Celtics changed their defense to focus on them. When the game was on the line in the fourth quarter, the Celtics dominated.

When the Eastern Conference final moves to Pontiac, Mich., for games Saturday and Sunday, the outlook might not improve much for the Pistons.

"The Celtics are a proud team," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said after Boston's 110-101 victory Thursday night gave it a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series. "I'm sure they feel they can win in our building."

Boston, the NBA's defending champion, is seeking its 17th title.

Detroit is in the third round of the playoffs for the first time in its history.

"The Celtics did a good job adjusting to things we tried," Daly said. "We're learning in this series."

"They made the shots when they had to and kept their composure," Detroit guard Joe Dumars said. "We should have taken our time and come down and executed."

Dumars' layup with 9:58 left in the third quarter gave the Pistons their biggest lead, 65-56, after they led 59-54 at halftime. Thomas had 25 of those 65 points and Dantley had 22. They would combine for just three field goals the rest of the way.

"When we got down (by nine) we came back with a vengeance," Boston forward Kevin McHale said. "They were running away with it. They were playing great, dribbling between their legs, having a good time. We

said, 'hey, we can't let this happen.'"

So the Celtics took off on an 18-6 run that gave them a 74-71 lead with 4:26 left in the third quarter.

"We had good control of the game early in the third period," said Thomas, who led all scorers with 36 points. "Then we took some bad shots on the next four

possessions and the Celtics got back."

Even though a sprained right knee kept starting guard Danny Ainge out of action for the second straight game, Boston won for the 34th time in its last 35 games at Boston Garden. It is 16-0 there against Detroit since losing Dec. 19, 1982.

Sonics host Lakers

SEATTLE (AP) — "More minutes" is what the Seattle SuperSonics' Dale Ellis says he needs if his team is going to come from two games behind on Saturday to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Western Conference final.

The Sonics host Los Angeles in the third game of the best-of-seven series on Saturday, and in Game 4 on Monday.

Ellis is caught in something of a Catch-22. In the playoff games where he has had more than 22 shots and totaled more than 22 points, the Sonics are 6-0. They are 1-5 in the other six games.

For Ellis, the conclusion is obvious: more minutes mean more shots.

"I would like more shots. If my teammates are missing, I'd rather be taking those shots," he said. "I would rather it be on me

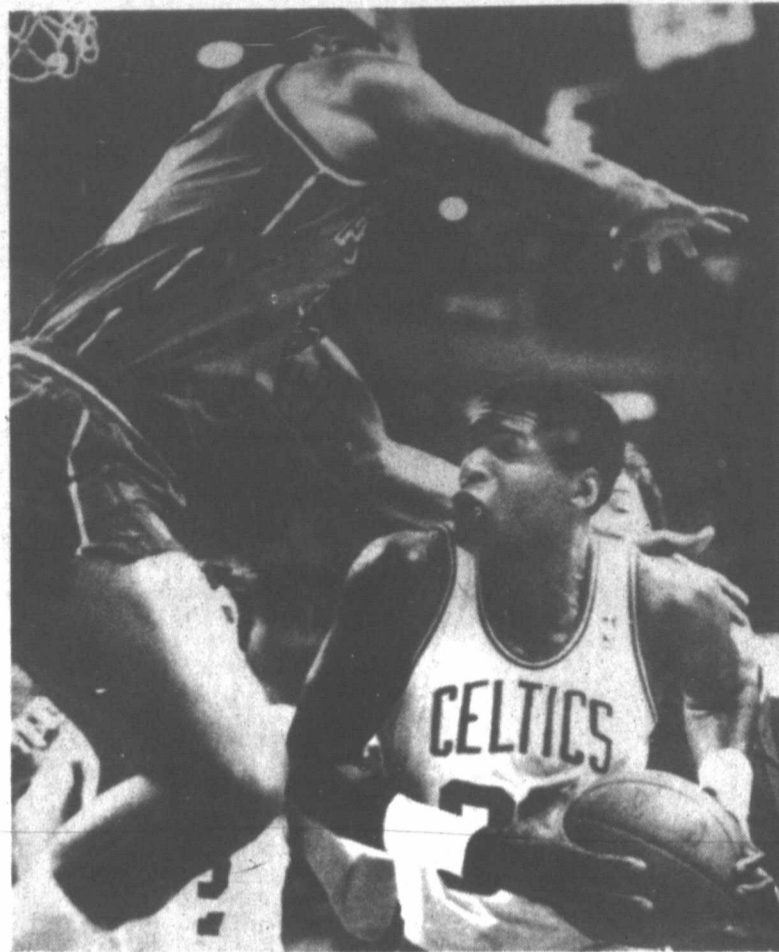
than on them."

In the first game of the series, Ellis shot just 13 times to accumulate 11 points, and the Sonics went down 92-87. He had only 16 shots and 22 points in the second game, when the Sonics were defeated 112-104.

Ellis had previously been a centerpiece in the Sonics' surprising success in the playoffs, but he's tried to avoid discussing the issue of Seattle's over-reliance on him. Until now.

"I don't think there's any pressure on me to have good games, but I am disappointed in my performance during this series," he said. "I have to play better for us to have a chance."

But his opponents don't want to give him that chance. So it's not surprising that Ellis has met with foul problems early in the first half.



Robert Parish fakes a shot.



Lanny Wadkins flips his putter.

Burns captures lead in Atlanta Classic

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — George Burns, a 12-year veteran of the PGA Tour, says the competition is much tougher today than it used to be.

"The kids today are better, stronger and are taking care of themselves better," Burns said Friday after shooting an 8-under-par 64 for the first-round lead in the \$600,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Burns posted his score early in the day, and withstood a torrid birdie-birdie-eagle finish by one of those youngsters, 23-year-old Davis Love III, who shot a 65. "They play for keep," Burns

said of the younger players. "They're mentally tough."

Burns had no reason to anticipate his score on the hilly, 7,007-yard, par 72 Atlanta Country Club course.

No one should have been surprised at Love's effort. He was playing on the course he grew up on when his father was the club pro at the Atlanta layout.

"This is a total surprise to me," said Burns, who had missed the cut in four of his six previous tournaments.

"I've never played well here," added Burns, who got his fourth career victory at the Andy Williams Open earlier this season.

Conditions were ideal — overcast 80-degree weather with no wind.

Eighty-eight players broke par and 16 others in the field of 156 shot even par.

The field faced a second-round cut today to the low 70 scorers and ties.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	25	15	.625	—	St. Louis	23	14	.622
Milwaukee	21	15	.583	2	Chicago	24	15	.615
Toronto	22	16	.579	2	Montreal	19	20	.487
Baltimore	20	20	.500	5	Pittsburgh	18	19	.486
Detroit	18	20	.474	6	New York	18	20	.474
Boston	17	22	.436	7 1/2	Philadelphia	16	21	.432
Cleveland	13	27	.325	12	—	—	—	—
West Division				West Division				
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Kansas City	22	15	.595	—	San Francisco	24	16	.600
California	21	19	.525	2 1/2	Cincinnati	22	17	.575
Seattle	21	19	.525	2 1/2	Houston	20	19	.513
Oakland	20	19	.513	3	Atlanta	20	20	.500
Minnesota	20	20	.500	3 1/2	Los Angeles	19	21	.475
Texas	16	21	.432	6	San Diego	10	32	.238
Chicago	14	22	.389	7 1/2	—	—	—	—

Thursday's Games
 Cleveland 6, Minnesota 2
 Only game scheduled
 Friday's Games
 Chicago (Detson 2-4) at Boston (Clemens 3-3), (n)
 Detroit (Morris 4-2) at Minnesota (Viola 2-4), (n)
 Cleveland (Niekro 2-3) at Milwaukee (Wegman 2-4), (n)
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 5-2) at Texas (Lloyd 1-0), (n)
 New York (Rhodes 4-3) at California (Witt 1-3), (n)
 Baltimore (McGregor 2-5) at Oakland (Haas 1-0), (n)
 Toronto (Johnson 2-3) at Seattle (Bankhead 5-2), (n)
 Saturday's Games
 Chicago at Boston
 Detroit at Minnesota
 Cleveland at Milwaukee
 Kansas City at Texas
 New York at California
 Sunday's Games
 Chicago at Boston
 Detroit at Minnesota
 Cleveland at Milwaukee
 Kansas City at Texas
 New York at California

Thursday's Games
 Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7
 St. Louis 7, Atlanta 2
 Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3
 Only games scheduled
 Friday's Games
 Atlanta (Palmer 3-4) at Chicago (Sanderson 3-4)
 Los Angeles (Welch 4-2) at New York (Cone 2-2), (n)
 San Francisco (Hammer 1-1) at Philadelphia (Carson 2-2), (n)
 Pittsburgh (Reuschel 2-2) at Cincinnati (Ross 0-2), (n)
 St. Louis (Conroy 2-1) at Houston (Ryan 2-3), (n)
 Montreal (Smith 2-4) at San Diego (Hawkins 1-5), (n)
 Saturday's Games
 Los Angeles at New York
 Atlanta at Chicago
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (n)
 St. Louis at Houston, (n)
 Montreal at San Diego, (n)
 Sunday's Games
 Los Angeles at New York
 San Francisco at Philadelphia
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
 Atlanta at Chicago
 St. Louis at Houston
 Montreal at San Diego

Dunlap squad shuts out Holmes

The rains came early, but it just didn't last long for the Holmes little league team Thursday night.

After a 20-minute deluge in which Optimist Park was pelted with both rain and hail, Optimist officials started sweeping away the water and raking dirt to prepare the fields for play.

Dunlap Leasing let loose a shower of hits in the early innings to blank Holmes, 15-0, in an American League Bambino game. The game was called after four due to the 10-run rule.

Dunlap did the most damage in the first inning with an eight-run eruption as Carlos Regalado knocked in two runs with a double and Jason Soukup batted in two other runs with a single. Todd Black also had an RBI single in the inning.

Jason Warren pitched for Dunlap and didn't give up a hit until the fourth inning when Lonnie Romero lashed a single.

Regalado added two singles and two more RBI to his first-inning double and Soukup had another RBI single. Sabas Armendarez added two singles and two RBI while Rene Armendarez had a single.

Dunlap is now 4-1 on the season while Holmes dropped to 1-3-1.

The National League Bambino game between Dixie Parts and Dunlap Industrial last night was

completely different. It developed into a pitching duel between Dennis Graham and Chris Poole with Dixie winning out 2-0.

Graham, who struck out 11, walked 6 and hit one batter, won his own game with an RBI single in the third inning. Dixie added another run in the fifth on a bases-loaded walk.

Graham allowed only two hits while Poole gave up three. Graham had two of three Dixie hits while Tommy Moen added a single and scored a run. Chris Lloyd scored the other Dixie run.

Poole struck out 11, walked three and hit two batters in going the distance for Dunlap.

Both teams played solid defense. Dixie didn't make an error while Dunlap was charged with only one.

In Babe Ruth 13-15 action, Tim Davis knocked in six runs and Mark Aderholt threw a one-hitter as unbeaten New York Life (4-0) shut out Pampa Hardware 13-0.

The game was called after six innings due to the 10-run rule.

Davis had two hits in three times at bat while Jamie Martin knocked in two runs with a hit. Aderholt pitched the entire game, striking out eight and walking two.

Donnie Medley had the only hit for Hardware.

Cree outlasted the Lions, 15-8, in the other Babe Ruth game

played last night.

Winning pitcher was Justin Cross, who struck out nine, walked eight and allowed three hits.

Kelly Whitson and Barry Coffee pitched for the Lions with Coffee taking the loss.

Chuck Jones led Cree at the plate with two singles and a double while Scott Frazier and Kenny Eppison had one hit each.

Zack Thomas, Daniel Jimenez and Steve Murphy had one hit each for the Lions.

In a game that was shortened to four innings because of rain, Dyers defeated Rotary, 13-3, in an American League Bambino game last night.

Lamont Nickleberry was Dyers top hitter with two triples and a double while Ross Johnson, Clarence Reed and Matthew Clark had a double and single.

Micah Brooks had a double while Scott Johnson had two singles, and Dwain Nickleberry, Jeremy King and Shawn Hays all had base hits.

Brooks pitched for Dyers and gave up six hits while striking out six and walking six.

For Rotary, Garrett Scribner drove in two runs with a triple. Jason Brantley singled, stole second and third and came home on a wild throw.

Dyers now has a 4-1 record.



Carlos Regalado lashes a double.

Track records fall in wake of Lady Harvesters

FROM THE NOTEPAD: As the Harvester Lady thinclads concluded another tremendous season by finishing second in the state Class 4A meet, they established four new school marks. TANYA LIDY long jumped 18-6 1/2 at the state meet and ran the 200 meters in 23.9 seconds, which is also a state Class 4A record. ANDREA HOPKINS flipped the discus 132-0 in the district meet, and the 800-meter relay team turned in a 1:41.1 in the Amarillo Relays. And you can expect more new marks next spring. Another ex-Harvester coach who continues his success with state champions is RON PINCKARD, whose Booker girl golfers took the state title once again. The San Antonio Spurs won the NBA draft lottery, which reminded us that one of the club's stockholders is a former Pampan, FRANCES AFTERGUT STERLING.

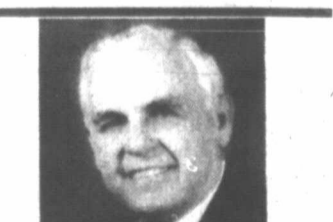
The "i" before "e" except after "c" rule was obvious when CBS-TV graphics printed the name of Milwaukee Bucks' scoring

machine (by way of South Garland HS and Rice U.). RICKY PIERCE, incorrectly spelled as Peirce, leaned over and displayed the proper spelling on his uniform directly above the graphic. Trivia quiz: What was the last major league team Met manager DAVEY JOHNSON played for? ... And they say that within 10 years all the good wood from which major leaguers bats are manufactured will be used up. So experimentation is underway with graphite (ala golf clubs, tennis rackets) rather than the lively and dangerous-to-pitchers aluminum. Court martial? West Point officials are considering withholding an award named for Gov. BILL CLEMENTS because of his involvement in the SMU athletic scandal. Pair of aces wins. Former Oiler-PHS golf coach DECK WOLDT and ROY MILLIRON both scored holes-in-one last Sunday at the PAMPA CC's 150-yard No. 5 hole.

Attention economics class. Despite a 4-12 record last season, the Green Bay Packers reported a

Sports Forum

Warren Hase



club record net income of more than \$3 million, the fourth consecutive year in the black for the community-owned NFL team. The last red ink season was also the last time the club finished above the .500 mark and made the playoffs, 1982. National High School Football Magazine claims Texas A&M recruited the best crop of 1986 high school football seniors, followed by Florida, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and UCLA. "When all we Methodists tend to see the dark clouds hovering over our university, I hope everyone will remember there are still educational and athletics achievements that we can be proud of at SMU." Methodist minister Rev. JOHN CULLEN,

Marshall, Texas. Davey Johnson finished his playing career in 1978 with the Chicago Cubs, hitting .306.

DORY FUNK, Jr., in virtual retirement from active wrestling, has moved from Charlotte, N.C. to Florida. Brother TERRY is into the Hollywood scene, with hopes of still producing his own movie with a Panhandle area background. The Texas UIL is investigating reported benefits received by high school tennis players from sporting goods companies. Perhaps the Internal Revenue Service will check up on the gifts given athletic directors to sway athletic equipment purchases, i.e. golf clubs, coats for wives, summer vacations in

Colorado cabin resorts and the same for skiing. Oregon State has renegotiated a \$400,000 loan in order to continue women's softball and men's and women's crew next year.

And the school probably graduates business majors! ... PETEY ROSE, son of the famous 'Charley Hustle,' was forced to skip the spring baseball season at his Cincinnati high school because of poor classroom grades.

Strange. Two Canadian hockey teams battling each other in the Stanley Cup playoffs and the music played continually by the arena organist was "American Patrol"... The golf pro up at Larned, Kansas is former NY Yankee star righthander RALPH TERRY. Only 2.5 percent of college football players advance to the NFL and only 1.1 percent of college basketballers make it to the NBA. Drake University, which dropped its Division I-AA football program after the 1985 season, returns with a 10-game

Division III (non-scholarship) schedule this fall. Could that be the future for WTSU?

Former Texas Tech assistant AD JIM GARNER is popping his buttons after Appalachian State, where he is fulltime AD, won the Southern Conference Commissioner's Cup for the fourth consecutive year, winning eight of 16 conference championships, plus three seconds and two thirds. He was a candidate for the TECHAD position which went to T. Jones. "We play ROBERT McPHERSON (UNC-Wilmington) home and home next year," says Jim. Dr. J. is just following the rest of the doctors; no more house calls. Olympiques Canada Olympic committee member DAVIS SHANKS describes his group planning for the 1988 Winter Games: "An organizing committee is a bunch of people who don't know each other who are thrown together and asked to pull off a world-class event they won't do again in front of the whole world."

White Deer, Canadian to honor athletic achievers

With the academic year winding down, only four schools have yet to hold athletic awards banquets.

White Deer and Canadian will both have banquets this Saturday, May 23.

Mobeetie honored both its athletes and top students in a banquet Thursday night.

The final banquet of the year will be at Miami on Memorial Day.

It's not etched in stone yet, but a sure bet to win the outstanding boys track athlete in White Deer is Joe Don Brown.

Brown is the Class 2-A state champion in the high jump, having cleared a jump of 6 feet, 10 inches last Saturday in Austin.

Due to an error in the handling of dictation, it was reported that Brown cleared 6-10 in the long jump, when, in fact, he did win the high jump.

In the past week, Briscoe, Kelton and Groom held their awards banquets.

At Briscoe, Chad Morgan won the Most Improved Boys Basketball Award, while Amy Shield won the same honor for the girls; Robert Hall and Christy Zybach

Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson



won the Outstanding Offensive Basketball Player Awards; on defense, outstanding player awards were presented to Sam Watson and Kristi Hesley; Tina

Watson was awarded Most Improved Rebounder; Top Assists went to Shawn Zybach; Top Free Throw Shooter Award went to Eldon VanHooser; Mr. and Miss

Hustle went to John Shields and Leslie Meadows, and Most Improved Junior High Roundballers were David Gilmer and Mandy Ferguson.

Kelton Athletic Awards went to the following: Volleyball Most Valuable Player — Michele Keelin; Track MVP — Michele Keelin; Girls Basketball MVP, Defense — Michele Keelin; Boys Basketball MVP, Defense —

Brett Buckingham; Girls Basketball MVP, Offense — Janette Hink; Boys Basketball MVP, Offense — Chad Caddel; Boys

and Girls Fighting Lion Award — Perry Alves and Leslie Johnson, and the Bobby J. Calcutt Sportsmanship Award — Wanda Taylor, Andy Singleton and Scott Bodine.

Groom Awards were given to the following students: Girls Basketball MVP — Suni Barnett; Boys Basketball MVP — Daniel Lambert; Girls Track MVP — Karen Bohr; Football MVP — Brent Thornton; Girls Tennis MVP — Leslie Sweett; Fighting Tiger Award — Brent Thornton; Fighting Tigerette Award — Jowannah Ruthardt.

Nelson considered for Mavericks job

By WENDY E. LANE Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Mavericks officials say they won't discuss any candidates for the team's vacant coaching position until next week, but Milwaukee Bucks coach Don Nelson and former Phoenix Suns coach John McCleod likely will be considered.

Dick Motta stunned the team Wednesday when he announced his resignation from the NBA club he has coached since its franchise began in 1980.

Both team owner Donald Carter and general manager Norm Sonju said they won't start thinking about replacements now.

"That's how we left it last night," Sonju said in a prepared statement.

The June 22 NBA draft and the team's mini-camp in July are only "artificial deadlines" for filling the head coach spot, Sonju said.

talk with him to anyone who asks," said Bill King, spokesman for the Bucks.

Nelson has three years remaining in his contract, which includes a clause prohibiting him from taking a job as head coach or player personnel manager with another league franchise for two years.

The Spurs said they won't decide whether to allow Weiss to negotiate with Dallas until approached.

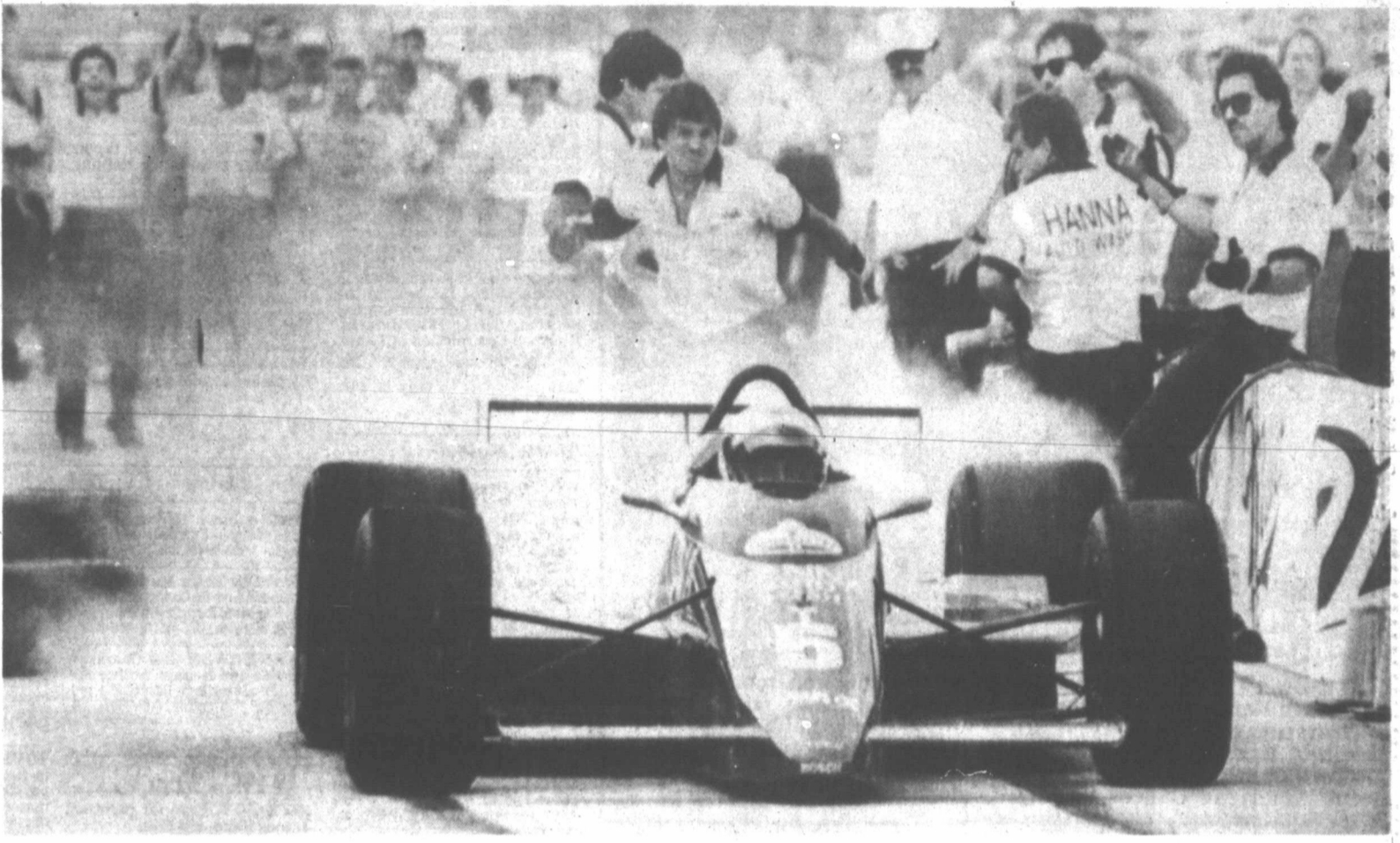
"Frankly, we're not even considering that we will be asked," said Spurs spokesman Wayne Witt. "He (Weiss) has a contract here."

Motta, 55, had an 808-750 regular-season record in 19 seasons in the NBA with Chicago, Washington and Dallas. He was named NBA Coach of the Year with the Bulls in 1970-71 and won the NBA title with Washington in 1977-78.

Motta had helped build the Mavericks into an elite team, but his tenure in Dallas had hit a rocky period.

After winning 55 games and the Midwest Division championship, the Mavericks fell out of the playoffs in the first round, eliminated by the underdog Seattle SuperSonics.

Motta then drew the ire of fans and players when he pursued coaching overtures from the Los Angeles Clippers and the New York Knicks. He was quoted by the New York Times as saying he was not sure the Mavericks could win a national championship.



Mario Andretti and crew had fastest pit stop Thursday.

Foyt wrecks racer in Indy test run

By STEVE HERMAN AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt, the most experienced driver in the history of the Indianapolis 500, should have taken his own advice.

"I had a meeting with all my rookies and told them, 'Don't be out there racing cars in traffic.' And then I turn around and do it myself," Foyt said.

Heading his first four-car race team since 1970, Foyt crashed during the final two-hour testing period Thursday, sending his crew back to Gasoline Alley for round-the-clock repairs to the damaged car.

The track is closed today and Saturday. The next time the 33 cars are fired up on the track will be just before the start of the race on Sunday.

Foyt, at age 52 the second-oldest driver in the lineup, has motored more than 10,000 miles around the Speedway's 2½-mile oval, and he has won the race a record four times. He will be making a record 30th consecutive start on Sunday and, although his car sustained moderate damage in the crash, he said

it is repairable.

Foyt had just cautioned his rookie teammates, Stan Fox and Davy Jones, not to take any unnecessary chances during Thursday's practice when he got caught in the turbulent air behind drivers Derek Daly of Ireland and Dick Simon, the oldest driver in the starting field at age 53.

"The car was running good, just a little loose," Foyt said. "I was going to pull it in and I thought I'd see what the car does in the dirty air, and it just took off."

The rear end of Foyt's Lola wiggled to the right and the car took off into the first-turn wall. He suffered a leg cramp but was checked at the Speedway's infield hospital and was cleared to drive.

Foyt's top lap in Thursday's practice was 205.714 mph. The fastest speed was 211.515 by pole-winner Mario Andretti.

Assuming Foyt's car can be repaired by Sunday, he will keep his starting spot on the inside of the second row. But another crash on Thursday, by former Formula One champion Emerson Fittipaldi, forced him to the back of the field and set off a shuffling of the

rest of the lineup.

Fittipaldi's car was damaged too severely to be repaired, and car owner Pat Patrick said a backup would be substituted for the race. It's the second straight year that a crash during the final practice period forced a lineup change. Last year, Dennis Firestone crashed and had to withdraw altogether because he had no backup car.

Simon, who then was the 34th fastest qualifier, got into the race as the first alternate.

"We'll definitely use the backup," Patrick said. "We've had plenty of time to test it. We tested it last week, and it's ready to go."

Fittipaldi qualified for a fourth-row start, but the backup car would have to start the race in the 33rd position.

"I just lost the back end, and the right rear hit (the wall)," said Fittipaldi, who spun once in turn three, went 400 feet into the wall and continued along the wall another 420 feet. "I don't know why it happened. I wasn't going fast. I was trying some new tires."

Thursday's crashes increased to 23 the number since practice for the race began May 2.

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Longhorns edge Lamar in baseball regionals

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns are a perennial college baseball power, but how about those Lamar Cardinals?

It took Todd Haney's run scoring single in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift top-ranked Texas over fiery Lamar 6-5 in the first round of the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament Thursday.

The Longhorns, 55-9, face Oklahoma in the second round of the tournament today. The Sooners were upset by Sam Houston State 5-1 Thursday.

Lamar, 40-18, plays Indiana State today.

Brian Cisarik beat out a bunt to

edge the 10th and after Scott Coolbaugh sacrificed him to second and the Cardinals intentionally walked Lenny Bell, Haney hit a 1-1 pitch to the left field wall to score Cisarik for the victory.

Haney was one of three Longhorns to collect two hits.

John Morton was the winner for Texas in relief of starter Curt Krippner. Krippner had his string of eight straight complete games, dating back to March 17, snapped when he was pulled in the ninth inning with one out. The junior righthander came into the game with a 12-0 record.

Lamar had knotted the game in the top of the eighth when Neil

Reynolds cracked a to-run homer to make it 5-5.

The Longhorns used five hits to chase Lamar starter Mike Wilkins in the fourth and take the lead 4-1. Texas sent nine batters to the plate during the inning.

However, the scrappy Cardinals quickly cut Texas' lead to one in the top of the fifth as Krippner hit Dan Hammarstrom with a pitch and gave up a single to Damon Duran and a two-run triple to Richard Barnwell to make it 4-3.

Earlier, Sam Houston State, the fifth seed in the six-team NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament, pulled off the first surprise of the weekend by defeating second-seeded Oklahoma 5-1 Thursday afternoon.

The Bearcats, 43-16, move into the second round and play Houston, which defeated Indiana State 10-5 earlier in the day. The teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Sooners, 42-19, take on Texas at 4:30 p.m.

Sooner starter Sherman Collins breezed through the first four innings with a perfect game and looked to be headed for a fifth flawless inning with two strikeouts until his defense crumbled around him.

After striking out Andy Deen for what should have been the second out of the inning, Oklahoma catcher Darren Cox could not handle the pitch and Deen reached on a wild pitch.

Collins then threw four straight balls to Kerry Brandt, Rusty Hoke and Mitchell Moon reached on consecutive infield errors and Bryan McDonald and Chris Burton had back-to-back singles to put the Bearcats on top 3-1.

Deen made it 5-1 in the sixth inning after blasting a two-run home run over the centerfield fence with Brad Kelley on base.

Earlier, Lonnie Walker blasted his 13th home run of the year as the Houston Cougars posted a 10-5 win over Indiana State in the opening game of the tournament.

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A bicycle drawing will be held Saturday to help send 12-year-old Pampa gymnast Andrew McCall to the state gymnastics meet in Andrews.

The drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart and participants do not need to be present to win the red

and white Huffy Bicycle. A booth will be set up at the Pampa store.

McCall, a sixth-grader, is the defending national champion in the double-mini event. McCall is hoping to attend the nationals again this summer at Rockford, Illinois.

Pampa girls win Adrian rodeo

Amy Cockrell won all-around cowgirl honors while Pampa won the high-point trophy at the Adrian Tri-State Rodeo held recently.

Cockrell won the barrels (18.146), poles (20.299) and breakaway roping (3.033). Leslie Leggett placed third in poles (22.241) and fourth in goat tying (10.053). Cockrell, Leggett and team-

mate Cydney Morris compete in the Tri-State Finals June 4-5-6 at the Amarillo Fair Park Coliseum. Cockrell is entered in poles, barrels and breakaway roping. Leggett and Morris are entered in poles, barrels and goat tying.

The top 15 contestants from the panhandle area, New Mexico and Oklahoma qualify for the finals.

Here's pie in your eye



(AP Laserphoto)

University of Georgia instructor Jan Kemp gets a pie thrown in her face Thursday in an Alpha Epsilon Pi charity pie throw in Athens, Ga., benefiting the American Cancer Society.

Kemp, who won more than \$1 million in a lawsuit charging university athletes received preferential academic treatment, was reinstated to her teaching position last year.

Separate drug probes net over 40 arrests

By The Associated Press

More than 40 people have been arrested and charged in two separate drug investigations in Texas, authorities say.

Most of 33 suspects charged in organized crime indictments with shipping tons of marijuana into Texas and on to Michigan were arrested Thursday, Navarro County authorities said.

"These people have been involved in this operation for years," District Attorney Pat Batchelor said. "We're talking about tons of marijuana and lots of money."

In the other probe, 11 people in the Dallas area and the Rio Grande Valley were in custody and 49 pounds of cocaine were seized as a result of a six-month federal organized crime drug enforcement task force investigation, authorities said.

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said nine men charged with violation of federal narcotics concerning cocaine were arrested Wednesday in the Dallas area.

The suspects, who appeared before a federal magistrate and were ordered held without bail, also were charged with U.S. customs laws violations dealing with exportation of money, he said.

Men are more likely to first say 'I love you,' study says

HOUSTON (AP) — "I love you," the magical phrase that can make or break a relationship, is usually uttered first by the man, a Texas A&M University professor says.

The first time those words are spoken marks a critical point in the relationship, according to William Foster Owen, an assistant professor of speech communication who did a study on the sensitive subject.

And it's the males, he said, who tend to be the ones to say it.

"It is somewhat surprising for some people since we often think in society it's females who are emotional," he said Thursday in a telephone interview from College Station. "But it's males, like it or not — and this may sound sexist — who are saddled with leading the way."

Owen's survey included nine men and nine women, all unmarried and ranging in age from 18 to 25. He acknowledges the survey is not statistically significant.

"But I have a hunch this is more common than the limited sample would indicate," he said. "I found it repeatedly in the diaries and taped conversations of other studies."

Owen noted that when he mentions his findings to his students, most of them nod their heads in agreement.

"This falls under interpersonal communication," he said. "Relationships are constructed two ways — slowly over time and sometimes suddenly and impulsively, what we call a critical communications event. And one important event is that phrase."

"Basically I studied the interpretation people give prior to, during and after that important utterance."

In the study, only one of the nine women involved was the first to tell her partner "I love you," Owen said.

"Males first utter it in society because they're expected to lead the way and females are expected to react," he said. "Sometimes males sense the female is slipping away."

Uttering "that magical phrase" may be a way to keep the relationship going, he said. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

If used too early in the relationship, it may shock the woman and scare her away, Owen said.

"As one person said after the male said 'I love you,' 'How can you love me after only two weeks?'"

Owen said women are more relationship-oriented and have a better vocabulary for emotion than men.

"They're better able to differentiate loving from liking or lusty," he said. "Men often don't have that great vocabulary. So they think they may be in love when it may be something else."

Over the length of a semester, Owen had his students keep diaries of their dates, write what happened and interpret what was said.

"Females may be more in love but they may be more in control," he said. "For some females who felt intense love — it was uncomfortable withholding that expression."

The one female student who told her boyfriend first that she loved him regretted it afterwards, Owen said, describing her companion as taken aback and hesitant.

"Oh, I should have sat on my feelings," she wrote, adding, "My mom was right. You should let the man lead."

Owen, however, was at a loss to recall his initial experience with "I love you" with his own wife.

"I guess I said it first, but I can't remember the event," he laughed.

Public Notice

NOTICE:

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53 Machinery and Tools COATS 10-10 tire changer machine. \$250. 665-2504.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

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60 Household Goods

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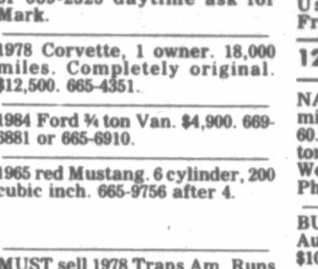
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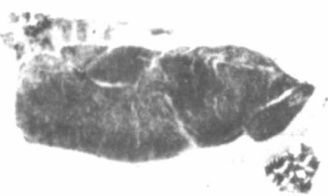


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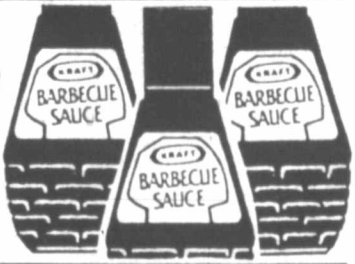
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