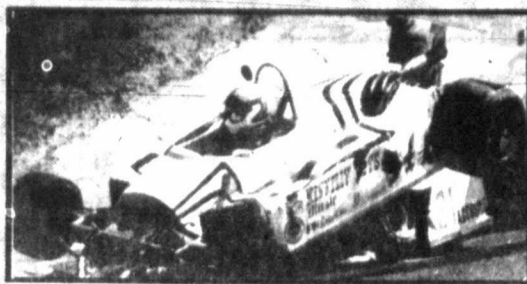


## Campaign

Hart denies story of woman's visit, Page 12

## Auto racing

Two drivers come together in race, Page 8



## Supercollider

Proposal would delete most sites, Page 3

# The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 25, 12 pages



A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

May 4, 1987

Monday

## Woman missing in flood; twisters dip from clouds

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled across Central Texas today, spawning several funnel clouds, large hail and heavy rains that flooded roads and streets, with one woman reported missing after her car was swept from a low-water crossing, authorities said.

Fort Worth Fire Department officials were searching today for the woman, who was reported missing at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The 20-year-old woman and the driver, a 42-year-old man had climbed to the roof of their car after it was washed from the low-water crossing.

Rising waters swept the two from the

car. The man was able to climb from the floodwaters but could not reach the woman, said fire department spokesman Butch Hall.

Rescuers were using helicopters and diving equipment for today's search, authorities said.

Northeast of Austin, houses and cars were damaged and power lines knocked down Sunday night when what the weather bureau described as a "massive hailstorm" moved through Pflugerville. There was extensive property damage but no injuries, officials said.

Elsewhere, Texas Department of Public Safety officers sighted twin tornadoes on the ground west of Luling just

after midnight today.

Lightning hit a pickup truck and a tree as a strong thunderstorm moved through the area, a Caldwell County sheriff's dispatcher said.

A funnel cloud was also spotted near Otto, northeast of Groesbeck, in North Central Texas shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday. Another funnel was sighted west of Mexia, officers said.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center issued a severe thunderstorm watch for parts of southern Texas and Gulf coastal waters until 11 a.m. today.

Winds in excess of 60 mph hit Saginaw in Tarrant County, Newark in Wise County and in extreme southern Navarro and Freestone counties, said

emergency personnel.

The gusts toppled a power line and road signs at the Ben Hur community about 9 miles southwest of Groesbeck, said Limestone County sheriff's officers. Winds also downed power lines in Roanoke and Aubrey in Denton County, authorities said.

Three-inch hail fell in Cooke County about 7 p.m. Sunday, the National Weather Service said. Golfball-size hail covered the ground in the community of Marysville and pelted the city of Harwood and Falls County.

A low-pressure system pushed a band of thunderstorms across a line from South Central Oklahoma through Sherman and Dallas-Fort Worth and south-

west to Del Rio on the Rio Grande.

Winds along the Gulf coast and South Texas were generally from the southeast at 5 to 10 mph.

Early-morning temperatures were in the 60s and 70s from the Red River southward to the Gulf coast and the Rio Grande valley. Readings in the High Plains, Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos were in the 40s and 50s.

The weather service predicts a chance of afternoon thunderstorms north and south, with high temperatures in the 80s and some 90s in the Big Bend. It should be partly cloudy in the north and west tonight and mostly cloudy south with a chance of evening thunderstorms.

## Inouye says Reagan knew of efforts to raise money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair says President Reagan knew money was being raised to provide arms to Nicaraguan rebels.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Sunday, "I think the president knew much more than what the White House has intimated."

Inouye was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" as a committee he chairs, along with a companion panel in the House, begins joint hearings Tuesday into the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of payments to the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

A major question of the long hearings, Inouye said, will be who knew what about the private fundraising effort to get money and arms to the Contras after Congress cut off aid to the rebels.

Inouye said Reagan "was aware that monies were being raised to provide arms for the Contras."

That was done, Inouye noted, "at a time when the Congress of the United States had expressed its intention that funds should not be spent to purchase arms for the Contras."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Inouye panel, said on the NBC program, "There's a difference between public and private funds... and that's, of course, the one issue that we have yet to hone in on."

Another question is whether Reagan knew about the diversion of money from the Iran arms sales to the Contra cause.

Inouye said he has found no evidence "whatsoever" that the president knew about the diversion of that money, considered to be public funds.

In other developments:  
■ Lewis Tambs, former U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, was quoted Sunday in The New York Times as saying that during the time U.S. aid to the

See MONEY, Page 2

## Interviews of police chief candidates are underway

Interviews were slated to begin today for four men who hope to become Pampa's next police chief.

But a fifth candidate for the job has decided that he isn't interested.

City Manager Bob Hart said Saturday that Daniel Dearth, 39, of McAllen, withdrew his name from consideration Friday.

Hart said Dearth, who is an associate professor of criminal justice at Pan American University in Edinburg, told Hart Friday night that he and his wife do not want to give up the lifestyle that being a professor affords them. Dearth's wife is a schoolteacher.

Hart said Dearth also was notified after the five finalists were chosen that he had a major grant accepted to study police work.

The city is seeking to fill the police chief's position vacated by J.J. Ryzman in January. Ryzman left Pampa to accept the police chief's job in Corsicana, south of Dallas.

Lt. Jesse Wallace, 42, one of the four finalists, has been serving as interim chief since January.

Hart said Robert Eberz, 45, of Ruston, La., will be the first interviewee today. Eberz is currently director of police at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston.

John Dunaway, 40, of Littleton, Colo., will interview Tuesday and Warren Whitton, 53, of Kingwood, will interview Wednesday. Wallace's interview is scheduled for Thursday.

Dunaway is a Denver-area stockbroker with 17 years law enforcement experience and Whitton is director of the Criminal Justice Center at the University of Houston.

Each interview will consist of meetings with city officials and commissioners and tours of the city and police station, Hart said.

A new chief is expected to be named at the May 12 city commission meeting.



Flutist Erika Adams practices for Washington

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## High school band and choir in Washington, D.C., contests

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Pampa High School band director Charlie Johnson didn't know that winning last year's Six Flags Over Texas music contest would lead to trip to Washington, D.C.

But the band students will make the trip this week, having won a chance to perform at the Adjudicators' National Invitational Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

While there, the instrumentalists may run into their friends in the PHS choir, who are competing in the vocal music division of the same festival.

The band will perform Saturday morning at the Kennedy Center. The choir will perform Saturday afternoon. The two musical groups will take their trips separately with the choir leaving Wednesday and returning Sunday, with the band leaving

Thursday and returning Monday.

Johnson explained that the band won the trip by taking sweepstakes honors at the 1986 Six Flags Over Texas music festival last May.

The band will compete against six or seven other bands who have won similar honors at other theme parks in the Six Flags chain.

The concert choir, however, took a different route to the prestigious contest, according to PHS choir director Fred Mays. The choir took sweepstakes at the Six Flags over Mid America near St. Louis in May, 1985.

Mays said that he had no plans to make any major choir trips in the 1985-1986 school year. But contest directors said the invitation to Washington would be good for two years.

See CONTESTS, Page 2

## Other cultures feared death as much as we do

### Hospice evolved early in Europe

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Special to The Pampa News

The term, "hospice," comes from the Latin words *hospes*, meaning guest or stranger, and *hospitium*, a place where guests are received. These root words later evolved into hostel, hospital, hospice and hotel.

In medieval times, a series of handbooks on the *ars moriendi*, the art of dying, caused many people to become more concerned about the moral and social problems of dying. They were part of the movement that led to a series of hospices set up at religious centers throughout Europe to help care for the dying. These were the times of the holy wars and chivalry, when religious zeal was at a height, so focus of this care remained on helping the dying prepare for the transition from physical life to the life beyond.

In addition to religious instruction, the hospice provided the dying with "a bed that fits," which was something of a novelty in those days. They lay on the finest sheets, changed everyday, and they were fed on silver plates and cups.

Hospices were not solely for use by the dying.

See HOSPICE, Page 5



THE HEART OF DYING

■ Tuesday: Pain of dying and hospice pain control

■ Wednesday: A tent of caring and hospice volunteers

### Reporter experiences lung cancer

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Special to The Pampa News

It started off as a normal day. That time just before fully waking, when I was barely aware of the soft sheets under me and their familiar smell. Outside, birds were sleepily chirping, welcoming the sun rising over the horizon.

Soon I was up and showering, ignoring my husband's usual, "I hate morning," banter and herding the kids into the car for school.

I didn't know it was the last normal day of my life.

I hadn't been feeling too well lately. Not anything major, just little things telling me my body wasn't quite up to par. A run-down feeling, shortness of breath when I went up stairs. Just little things.

So I made a doctor's appointment for a checkup. They put me in the hospital for a couple of days, ran some tests and told me to come back to the doctor's office two days later for the test results. I did as I was told.

Instead of being taken into an examining room, the nurse deposited me in the doctor's office. Soon after, he came through the door shut it and sat down to face me across his desk.

"I have the results of your tests," he said. "Lung cancer, advanced, involving your entire body. It's time to put your affairs in order. If you have some-

thing that needs to be done, you better get it done now."

This wasn't a very funny joke, I thought. "No, really," I said. "What's wrong?"

"I'm sorry," he said, shaking his head. Blindly, I grabbed my purse. I don't know how I got there, but I realized I was in my car and I was heading for our business. I had to see my husband.

I had to tell him. I had to share this awful feeling with him. It was too much to handle by myself. Maybe if he surrounded me with his big strong arms I wouldn't fall completely to pieces.

As time passed, the reality of the doctor's words soaked in. Slowly, a little at a time, my daily routine changed. I was too tired to fix the kids' breakfast anymore. Then I didn't feel like going to work. Finally the day came when getting out of bed was too much of an effort.

I remember so clearly the day they brought the hospital bed in. I was lying on the couch watching as they wrestled it through the door and set it up. A cold sinking feeling invaded my chest as I realized that once I got in that bed I would never get out of it. There was no ifs, ands, or buts.

The hospital bed brought the reality home to me. I was dying.

Now that I had accepted that inevitability I had to decide how I wanted to die. I wanted to die in my bed.

See CANCER, Page 5

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**GILLIS, W.J. "Jap"** - 11 a.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

**W.J. GILLIS**  
SHAMROCK - Services for W.J. "Jap" Gillis, 69, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church at Shamrock with Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, officiating.  
Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.  
Mr. Gillis died Saturday.  
He had lived in Wheeler County since 1940. He married Dorothy Lee Davis in 1939 at Sayre, Okla.; she died in 1983. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren in Pampa. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Shamrock Masonic Lodge. He was a supervisor at United Carbon for 31 years before retiring.  
Survivors include one son, James W. Gillis, Fritch; two daughters, Ann Gillis, of the home, and Mary Helen Stanley, Bedford; and two granddaughters.

**ANNA B. ROCK**  
Graveside services for Anna B. Rock, 93, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Max Browning, First United Methodist Church pastor.  
Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
Mrs. Rock died Sunday at HCA Coronado Hospital.

She was born Sept. 15, 1893 in Phillips County, Kan. She moved to Pampa in 1963 from Berger. She married Chester C. Rock in 1909 at Omaha, Neb.; he preceded her in death. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a life member of Royal Neighbors. She had lived with her granddaughter, Pat Jenkins of Pampa, for many years.  
Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Ayers, Pampa; a son, Leo Rock, Bakersfield, Calif.; five granddaughters and a number of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.  
The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

## Court report

### DISTRICT COURT

**Criminal Cases**  
Steve Paul Echols was ordered in an amended probation order to submit to weekly alcohol counseling and attend Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous twice weekly.

John Howard McMasters was ordered in an amended probation order to pay restitution totaling \$347.96 for two forgeries.

Clavin John Cockrell was sentenced to 15 years in prison for delivery of a controlled substance; two other delivery charges were dismissed.

Adjudication on a charge of sexual assault of a child against Van Johnson was deferred 10 years and Johnson was fined \$250 and placed on intensive supervision for a year.

**Civil Cases Filed**  
Toni D. Helton, individually and on behalf of the estate of Steven Monroe Helton vs. Justin Avery Helton: auto damages.  
Third Century Inc. vs. Enchanted Circle Tours Inc. and Wiley E. Reynolds Jr.: foreign judgment.

Rainbow International Carpet Dipping and Cleaning Co. vs. Billy McAlister: suit for injunction and seeking damages.

Bank of Commerce of McLean vs. Steve Rogers: suit on note.

Bank of Commerce of McLean vs. Danny Lee: suit on note.

Jerry Wilson and Larry Taylor vs. Clifton Pritchard et al.: suit for declaratory judgment.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, May 3**  
1:15 a.m. - A legally parked 1984 Chevrolet truck owned by Jim Campbell, 1613 Hamilton, was struck by an unknown vehicle. No citations were issued.

9:15 a.m. - A 1984 Nissan pickup driven by Harold D. Conner, 409 Hazel, and 1982 Ford driven by Weidon D. Black, Route 2, collided at Browning and Hazel. Conner was cited for failure to yield right of way and no proof of liability insurance.

4:15 p.m. - A 1970 Jeep driven by Marshall Clayton Johnson, 1441 Charles, and a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Rogena Lea Fly, 313 N. Sumner, were involved in a minor accident when the door of the Jeep struck the door of the Chevrolet. Johnson was cited for opening a door in traffic; Fly was cited for having no proof of insurance.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one run in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, May 3**  
9:08 a.m., Get parrot out of tree at 708 Sloan.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

**Admissions**  
Addie Bates, Canadian

Lisa Carroll, Pampa  
Ken Gill, Miami  
Edna Langwell, Pampa

Travis Mix, Skellytown  
Darin Rice, Pampa  
Johnnie Simmons, Pampa

Josie Vega, Pampa  
Dayne Weatherford, Panhandle  
Fred Alvey, Pampa  
Annie Henson, Skellytown

Bert Jones, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Carol Aguilarr, White Deer

Jewell Barker, Pampa  
Baby boy Campos, Pampa

Yvonne Collins, Skellytown  
Irene Estrada, Pampa  
Denise Kerbo and infant, Pampa

Ernest Luedecke, Pampa  
Leon Norton, Berger

Betty Smith, Pampa  
Sheila Briscoe, Pampa  
Mary Campos, Pampa  
Virginia Gross, Pampa

Osha Holley, Pampa  
William Lockridge, White Deer  
Jim Gardner, McAlester, Okla.

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Alice Gardner, Shamrock  
Lena Luman, Shamrock

Frank Moya, Shamrock  
Mollie Cook, Shamrock  
Leticia Casey, Shamrock

Helen Rice, Shamrock  
Clois Hanner, Shamrock  
Grace Knoll, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Louis Hill, Shamrock  
Clois Hanner, Shamrock

Sherry Lummus, Shamrock  
John Francis, Erick, Okla.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SATURDAY, May 2**  
Teresa Marshall Locke, 610 Magnolia, reported theft of gasoline from a 1980 Ford LTD parked in the 600 block of Magnolia; gasoline was siphoned from the car.

Theft was reported at Douthit's Wrecker Service, 900 E. Frederic; someone entered yard and removed items from an impounded automobile.

Joe Estrada, 1165 Huff Road, reported criminal mischief; a thrown egg damaged a storm door at the residence.

**SUNDAY, May 3**  
A driving while intoxicated incident was reported in the 700 block of North Hobart.

Violation of liquor laws was reported in the 500 block of West Francis.

A driving while intoxicated incident was reported in the 100 block of East Francis.

Theft was reported at Allsup's, Starkweather and Browning.

A burglary was reported at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes.

Patricia Kim Shultz, 626 N. Banks, reported a burglary at the residence.

Criminal mischief was reported at Crawford Roofing and Insulation Co., 805 S. Cuyler; a door was damaged.

Belinda Coble, 405 S. Hughes, reported theft of money from purse in 600 block of Campbell.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 300 block of North Sumner.

**Arrests**  
**SATURDAY, May 2**  
William I. Gardner, 23, of 210 Gillespie was arrested in the 100 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

**SUNDAY, May 3**  
Phillip Monroe Lang, 43, of 108 S. Sumner was arrested in the 700 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, having defective equipment and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Kim Gaylene Bye, 30, of 913 W. Montagu was arrested in the 100 block of East Browning on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

Martha Newman Santacruz, 28, of 705 S. Barnes was arrested in the 100 block of East Browning on charges of driving while intoxicated, having defective equipment, failure to maintain financial responsibility and having an expired driver's license.

Marvin Clay Wells, 23, of 723 N. Banks was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a warrant for unspecified charges.

Marshall Clayton Johnson, 21, of 1441 Charles was arrested in the 300 block of North Sumner on a disorderly conduct charge.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.36	up 1/4
Wheat	2.87	up 1/4
Milo	1.54	up 1/4
Corn	3.46	up 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Damson Oil	1/2	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	16	up 1/4
Serico	5 1/4	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	52 1/4	up 1/4
Arco	87 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot	37	dn 1/4
Chevron	56 1/4	up 1/4
DIA	15 1/4	up 1/4
Enron	46 1/4	up 1/4
Halliburton	33 1/4	dn 1/4
HCA	37 1/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	19 1/4	up 1/4
Kerr-McGee	32 1/4	dn 1/4
Mapco	38	dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd.	15	dn 1/4
Mobil	46 1/4	up 1/4
Penney's	46 1/4	up 1/4
Phillips	15	up 1/4
SLB	41 1/4	up 1/4
SPS	37 1/4	dn 1/4
Tenneco	43 1/4	up 1/4
Texasco	34	dn 1/4
London Gold		N.A.
Silver		N.A.

# Supreme Court rules states may force Rotary Clubs to admit women

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may force Rotary Clubs to admit women, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The justices, in a 7-0 ruling, upheld a California law that bars Rotary International from ousting local chapters that have women members.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, in his opinion for the court, said the California law does not interfere with the constitutional rights of Rotarians to associate with whom they please.

Powell compared the clubs to public accommodations in rejecting arguments that Rotarians have a First Amendment right to bar women.

He said the clubs are sizeable, have a high turnover rate, engage in public activities, encour-

age participation by non-members and welcome news media coverage of many of the central activities.

"The evidence in this case indicates that the relationship among Rotary Club members is not the kind of intimate or private relation that warrants constitutional protection," Powell said.

"The membership undertakes a variety of service projects designed to aid the community, to raise the standards of the members' businesses and professions and to improve international relations," he continued.

"In sum, Rotary Clubs, rather than carrying on their activities in an atmosphere of privacy, seek to keep their 'windows and doors open to the whole world,'" Powell said.

While today's ruling reinforced the power of states to curb sex discrimination, the court provided no checklist on what other organizations might be affected.

Powell suggested it requires a case-by-case analysis to determine whether an organization is sufficiently private to base membership on gender.

The justices in 1984 ruled that the Jaycees may be forced by states to admit women as full members.

Thus, today's ruling does not answer the question of whether state public accommodations laws may apply, for example, to such groups as the Kiwanis, Lions, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Sons of Italy or the Polish Women's Alliance.

Continued from Page 1

## Contests

This year, Mays said, the choir accepted the invitation.

Mays said the choir will compete against 12 other choirs from across the country, including Amarillo's Tascosa High School choir, under the direction of former Pampa choir director Billy Talley.

The band's trip to the contest will be the first time in Johnson's memory that the band has made a trip to the nation's capital.

But a Washington trip has been a goal of Johnson's for a long time.

"I had wanted to go to Washington, D.C., but I didn't know how we'd do it," Johnson said. "You don't just 'want' to go to Washington and play. You want to do something valuable."

Johnson added that when contest officials issued the Washing-

ton invitation last summer, he was surprised.

But he's grateful. "This will be a real exciting opportunity for the students," Johnson said. "You never know who will hear us in Washington."

The band will play three of its contest pieces: John Phillip Sousa's *The Corporal Cadet's March*, Vittorio Giannini's *Symphonic 3* and Norman Dalla Gioia's *Variants on a Mediaeval Theme*.

Mays, who has been looking forward for this trip for two years, is also enthusiastic.

"It will be a new experience for us," Mays said. "We'll take home a good set of hardware if we win. But I can tell you it will be a very difficult contest."

Mays said Pampa is the smallest school at the contest, which will include choirs from Houston, San Antonio, Minnesota, Arkansas, California and Kentucky.

Mays is playing his hand with a

trio of contest pieces: DiLasso's *Dessus Le Marche Darras*, Clements' *Flower of Beauty* and Koekpe'w *Praise the Name of God With a Song*.

Although both the band and choir cleared the first hurdle of being invited to Washington, the second hurdle — getting the money to pay for this trip — was tougher. It involved two years of car washing and magazine, sausage and cheese peddling for the choir, and an extra effort on candy and fruitcake sales for the band.

Johnson added Domino's Pizza also helped raise funds for the band.

Mays said students were responsible for their own finances and had to keep their own accounts. Those who did not raise their trip money pay for it on their own.

Both groups will stay at the Twin Bridges Marriott.

Continued from Page 1

## Money

Contras was legally banned, Tambs was ordered by senior U.S. officials to help the rebels.

He identified those officials as Lt. Col. Oliver North, who had since been fired from the president's National Security Council, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and Alan Fiers, who was head of the CIA's Central American Task Force.

Newsweek magazine reported this week that friends of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord will testify that less than \$1 million from the arms sales was diverted to the Contras.

The magazine also released a new poll showing 49 percent of Americans surveyed believe the congressional hearings will simply "prolong the affair."

The Chicago Tribune reported Sunday that according to former National Security Advis-

er Robert C. McFarlane, within 30 days of Reagan's May 1984 decision to sell 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia, \$1 million a month began flowing from the Saudis into a secret bank account set up for the benefit of the Contras.

Congressional investigators believe the Saudis contributed \$30 million to \$40 million to the Contra cause before the arms sales were disclosed last November.

# Central dispatch center in operation

By BOB HART  
Pampa City Manager

Our new centralized dispatch center is now operating.

If you need emergency service from ambulance, police or fire, please call our new number at 669-1177. Dispatchers in the Police Department will be answering all emergency calls and dispatching directly from the Police Department.

By having a combined dispatch **Youth hospitalized by fall from horse**

AMARILLO — A 14-year-old Pampa youth is in stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital after sustaining head injuries from an apparent horseback riding accident Saturday afternoon.

According to Linda Haynes, public relations director for HCA Coronado Hospital, Matthew Hamon, son of Kenneth and Susie Hamon of 1041 S. Dwight, was brought to Coronado by ambulance at about 6:35 p.m. Saturday.

He was treated at the Pampa hospital for apparent head injuries and later was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital.

Matthew was injured when the horse he was riding reportedly fell on concrete Saturday.

function, it will not only save money for the city, it will also mean that you will only have to remember one number in the event of an emergency.

The city's annual Clean-Up Campaign began today in Ward 1. Again, we are planning to spend two weeks in each ward and will move from Ward 1 into Ward 2 two weeks from today, and then pick up Wards 3 and 4 in June.

As you stack items in the alley, please do so behind your fence and NOT next to the dumpster.

## City briefs

**SHOES UP** to 50% off. 1/2 price baskets, jewelry, etc. The Pair Tree. Adv.

**EVENING LIONS Club Door to Door Light Bulb Sale** starts Monday, May 4th. Call in orders, 665-4486, 669-2807. Adv.

**RETIREMENT PARTY** for Don Hendricks, May 6th, 4-7 p.m. Central Fire Station. Everyone Welcome. Adv.

**MOTHER'S DAY Special.** Shampoo Set and Haircut, \$10. Perm Special, \$20 including haircut. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

**VFW AUXILIARY meeting** 9 a.m. May 5th, 315 N. Nelson.

As a part of the on-going Main Street Program in Pampa, we are preparing to conduct a retail consumer survey.

The survey will enable consumers to express their views of the retail business sectors in Pampa, as well as to further identify regional trade areas.

Results from the survey will provide area merchants with the means to better serve their customers from Pampa and the Top of Texas area.

You can expect further information on the survey and the forms to be distributed later this month.

**FOR MOTHER Fashion jewelry,** bags and belts. Las Pampas Galleries, Downtown. 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**J&M FAMILY Shoes** will be closed Tuesday May 5th to prepare for the Largest Shoe Sale in Pampa's history! Doors open Wednesday at 12 noon. See Wednesday's Pampa paper for more details. Adv.

**OPEN MONDAY, May 4th,** Tanning Beds at Hairhandlers, 1319 N. Hobart, 669-3277. Open Early and Late. Up to 60 minute tanning. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a chance of more showers and the highs Tuesday in the low 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Northeastern winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 66; overnight low, 49; Pampa received .40 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

### REGIONAL FORECASTS

**By The Associated Press**  
**West Texas** — Generally partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday except clear mountains. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle and isolated thunderstorms east of mountains, increasing tonight and Tuesday, but remaining east of mountains except Big Bend area Tuesday. Lows tonight 44 Panhandle and mountains to 54 Big Bend and Concho Valley. Highs Tuesday 63 Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend.  
**North Texas** — Scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly afternoons and at

night, on Monday through Tuesday. Daytime highs up- per 70s to lower 80s. Overnight lows mid 50s to lower 60s.

**South Texas** — Continued mostly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms. Partly to mostly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s except 90s inland south. Lows tonight in the 60s and 70s. Highs Tuesday in the 70s north to 80s south.

### Extended Forecasts

**Wednesday through Friday**  
**West Texas** — Possible thunderstorms north on Wednesday. Otherwise, mostly fair. Highs generally in the 70s, except for temperatures in the middle 80s in far West Texas and in the 90s in the Big Bend. Lows in the 40s and 50s.  
**South Texas** — Mostly cloudy north and east with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy south. Lows in the 50s north- west, near 70 lower coast and 60s elsewhere. Highs in the 70s northwest, 90s inland south and 80s elsewhere.

**North Texas** — Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly central and east Wednesday. Mostly fair Thursday and Friday. Lows will range from the middle 50s to the middle 60s. Highs will range from the middle 70s to the lower 80s.

### BORDER STATES

**New Mexico** — Mostly cloudy northeast and north-central through Tuesday with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Partly cloudy west and south with a few afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers. Highs Tuesday will be in the 50s to mid-60s in the mountains and north to the mid-60s and 70s at lower elevations. Lows tonight will be in the 30s to mid-40s in the mountains and north to mostly the 40s at lower elevations south.

**Oklahoma** — Scattered thunderstorms tonight, become less numerous Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Low tonight upper 40s Panhandle to near 60 southeast. High Tuesday upper 60s Panhandle to 80 south.

## Electronics fire sends many to hospitals

CARROLLTON (AP) — Fire broke out at an electronics company today, sending more than 50 people to hospitals to be checked after they were exposed to burning chemicals, authorities said.

The chemicals were originally believed to have emitted poisonous cyanide fumes at the fire at Thomson Components-Mostek Corp., said Lt. Randy Posey of the Carrollton Police Department.

However, the 27 employees taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas had been exposed to fluoride gas, not cyanide, said spokeswoman Catherine Ellis. She said fluoride irritates the respiratory passages.

Officials at the two other hospitals where employees were taken said they did not yet know

what chemicals the employees had been exposed to.

Mostek officials did not immediately return calls.

About 17 people were hospitalized after the 8 a.m. fire, which was quickly extinguished, and at least two busloads of employees were sent to area hospitals for tests, officials said.

The injured were taken to RHD

## Fire shower slated for couple

Friends of James and Mitzi Devoll are hosting a come-and-go "Fresh Start Shower" for the couple from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

The couple's home caught fire in March. Though the main struc-

ture was still standing after the fire, the kitchen and bathroom were destroyed, with clothes suffering from smoke damage that occurred in other parts of the house.

The public is invited. For more information, call 669-3450 or 669-6964.

Ten people were taken to RHD and another 23 people later arrived by bus.

Memorial Medical Center, Trinity Medical Center and Parkland. Five people were listed in stable condition at Trinity, said hospital spokesman Steve Korbell. He said officials were evaluating the employees' conditions.

# Texas/Regional

## Legislators: Proposal would eliminate most state sites

AUSTIN (AP)— West Texas lawmakers are urging their colleagues to support a bill requiring that at least two Texas sites be submitted as possible homes for the multibillion-dollar superconducting supercollider.

A proposal already passed by the Senate, they complain, appears prejudiced toward a single site south of Dallas, near Waxahachie. The House was faced with a final vote today on its bill aimed at luring the scientific project to Texas.

The House version directs the Texas National Laboratory Commission to suggest two or more sites to the Department of Energy, but a Senate-approved

bill would allow for submission of "one or more sites."

After today's vote, a Senate-House conference committee will have to thrash out a compromise.

West Texas legislators, along with several committee chairmen and other representatives from around the state, met Thursday with House Speaker Gib Lewis to ask that his appointments to the Senate-House conference committee represent the two-or-more faction.

The meeting was spearheaded by Rep. Dick Burnett, D-San Angelo, and Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring.

"The speaker assured us he doesn't

care how many sites are forwarded to Washington," Shaw said.

The "one or more" language could eliminate sites all across Texas in which communities have spent private and public funds for site proposals, legislators said.

Among those interested in landing the project — an underground, racetrack-shaped tunnel 26 miles in circumference — are West Texas locations near Garden City, which is south of Big Spring, and near Smyer, west of Lubbock.

Shaw distributed a "Dear Colleague" letter to all 150 House members asking

them to support the "two or more" version.

"I said in the letter that two of our competing states — California and Arizona — already have announced they are submitting two sites. We submitted three for the homeport. And DOE has said they expect more than one site from many states," Shaw told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

"I reminded them that Illinois submitted two sites (25 years ago) for the Fermilab, and the site selected was that state's second choice," Shaw said.

"I reminded them that (U.S. Sen. Lloyd) Bentsen said Texas is too big to

offer just one site, and that it is imperative we offer the federal government, the broadest examples of what the state has to offer," Shaw added.

Burnett said the Senate wording could clear the way for a single site proposal.

The word around the House, Burnett said, is that a decision already has been made that the Texas National Laboratory Commission will recommend a site near Dallas.

Jim Kaster, legislative liaison from the governor's office, said last week that research has shown the Dallas site best met DOE criteria.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

From left, Gilbert, Sumpter and Bowers confer about upcoming state UIL contests.

## Local, area students in state UIL contests

Two Pampa High School students will be competing in University Interscholastic League literary and academic contests Thursday through Saturday at the University of Texas at Austin, with another Pampa student having the chance to compete as an alternate.

Also attending the state meet will be students from Canadian, White Deer, Shamrock, Groom, Miami and Wheeler.

Pampa qualifiers include junior Marc Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Gilbert, in editorial writing, and sophomore Tommy Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowers Sr., in typewriting. Placing as alternate in accounting was senior Jeff Sumpter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darell Sumpter.

fiers include Tim Purser and Tiffany Crouch for informative speaking and Robyn Owens for persuasive speaking.

White Deer Class AA qualifiers are Michael Poole for feature writing and Ben Rapstine for editorial writing. Shamrock is sending Marle Powell in science in Class AA.

Groom leads in area Class A qualifiers, sending four to state: Jami Duke in poetry, Kristi Jackson in accounting, Erin Eschle in persuasive speaking and Vincent Meaker in headline writing. Other Class A qualifiers are Shelly Hale of Miami for typewriting and Augie Hennard of Wheeler for ready writing.

Gilbert earned eligibility in the state meet by placing first and Bowers gained his spot by placing second in their events at the UIL regional meet held April 25 in Brownwood. Sumpter will be able to compete if one of the accounting qualifiers drops out of the meet.

Gilbert is coached by Lynda Queen, PHS journalism teacher, and Bowers is coached by Ramona Hite, PHS business teacher. Gilbert will be competing at 4 p.m. Friday and Bowers at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Each year, more than a third of the total participation in UIL activities involves literary and academic contests, dispelling the myth of the UIL as a "sports organization," said Dr. Bailey Marshall, UIL director.

"Texas has the nation's most comprehensive slate of academic contests," Marshall said. "Long before other academic-based competitions, the UIL was sponsoring contests in speech, journalism, the sciences and math. In fact, the league was created as a forensic league in 1910."

Contests range from headline writing to Lincoln-Douglas debate, from calculator applications to poetry interpretation. Of the more than one million students who participated in UIL activities in 1986-1987 meets, more than half competed in one or more of the 19 general academic contests.

Canadian students will have a busy time in Austin as its one-act play *What I Did Last Summer* will compete against seven other casts, including Panhandle's *Once Upon a Clothesline*, in Class AA competition.

The CHS cast includes Anja Laubhan and Mike Wagner, who have been named Best Actor and Actress in district, area and regional competitions; Tiffany Crouch, Elise Thrasher, Brad Rogers and Michelle Marak. Crew members include Catherine Harris, Gabriel Brown, Jill Fitch, Larry Smith and Rick Donaldson.

Many of the academic champions will also qualify for Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships. During the 1985-1986 school year, the TILF provided more than \$362,000 for scholarship grants to 282 students who had competed at the UIL State Academic Meet.

In 1987, the TILF expects to award an estimated 300 new and renewed scholarships, valued at approximately \$400,000.

The TILF funds are made possible through grants from foundations, individuals and families. Recently, the TILF reached a goal of \$1 million in endowment funds.

Other area one-acts going to state are Berger's *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* in Class AAAA competition and Vega's *Little Women in Class A*.

Laubhan also qualified for state Class AA poetry competition. Other Canadian state quali-

## Two die in DPS office shooting

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— A man who walked into a Texas Department of Public Safety office killed his female companion with a state trooper's gun, then died following a shootout with officers.

Authorities are awaiting autopsy results that should tell who killed the man in the DPS district office after he seized the gun and began firing Sunday, the DPS said.

"We have to check the slug that is in him and see what gun it came from," said Sgt. Ernest Riojas of the San Antonio Police homicide unit.

The couple, believed to be a husband and wife from the Brownsville area, came into the DPS district office at about 2:45 p.m., and the man asked to speak to a Texas ranger, DPS spokesman David Wells said.

## House prepared for state budget battle

AUSTIN (AP)— Lawmakers entered the final month of the regular session today with the House debating a budget bill that might not be approved until a summer special session.

Speaker Gib Lewis said House members might be able to trim \$1 billion or so from the \$39.4 billion 1988-89 spending plan forwarded by the appropriations committee.

But, according to Lewis, there is no chance of getting it down to the \$36.8 billion bottom line set by Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements has vowed to veto any spending plan, such as the one approved by the House Appropriations Committee, that would require a tax increase other than the continuation of the current temporary motor fuels and sales tax increases.

The Senate has approved a \$39.9 billion spending plan. Differences between the House and Senate budgets will be worked out by a conference committee.

"We think we are making progress. If the governor will cooperate with the Legislature in the next four weeks, we'll get out of here" with a balanced budget, Lewis said.

Clements sees a rockier road.

"I think we can solve these problems in the next 30 days, but it's going to take some real head-knocking, some real honest-to-God getting down to brass tacks to get that done. And I haven't seen any evidence of that," the governor said.

The regular session ends June 1. The state fiscal year ends Aug. 31, meaning Clements would have to call a summer special session

for budget-writing if no spending plan is drafted before the end of the regular session.

Lawmakers this week also will work on two of the session's other hot topics — abortion and tort reform. The House State Affairs Committee plans a Monday vote on a bill that would bar abortions after a fetus is "viable." A similar bill, but with different provisions, has been sent to the Senate floor.

The full Senate plans debate this week on tort reform, an effort that includes rewriting several of the state's most basic civil justice laws.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock and leader of the Senate's pro-tort reform forces, said the debate could start Monday and continue through Tuesday.

## Judge goes on trial today in sex case

FORT WORTH (AP)— Jury selection gets under way today as Tarrant County's senior felony judge faces trial on charges he coerced women probationers into having sex with him in exchange for leniency in court.

Attorneys say it could take weeks to hear the complex trial of State District Judge Tom Cave, who was indicted in November along with attorney Ronald W. Aultman and bail bondsman Joe Dorsey Adams.

Aultman and Adams are accused of helping arrange sexual liaisons for Cave, 57, who is on a leave of absence with pay from his judicial post. All three men are charged with one federal felony count of conspiracy to violate the women's civil rights, as well as mail fraud and misdemeanor civil rights charges.

Cave, a judge since 1975, and defense

lawyers say police and federal authorities coerced prostitutes and drug dealers into lying about Cave, and they accuse police of using unscrupulous tactics — including electronic listening devices — to secure information about the judge.

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins declined to discuss Cave's charges or particulars of the case.

The judge has acknowledged that he was romantically involved with a former prostitute, 33-year-old Rachel Tallent, one of the six women he is accused of coercing into having sex with him.

Ms. Tallent was convicted twice of prostitution in 1981 and was on probation for cocaine possession when Cave met her.

The indictment charges she had sex with Cave in a hotel room in March 1984 and 90

minutes later appeared before him in court, where he rejected a motion to revoke her probation.

Cave has said that although he was once engaged to the woman, their relationship was misunderstood. He refused to comment on the particular prosecution charges.

Police officials have refused comment on the judge's charges that the investigation was mishandled. Police Capt. Jerry Blaisdell, who headed the initial investigation, said he and others were under strict orders by the Justice Department and the grand jury not to discuss the case.

If convicted on all counts, Cave could be sentenced to a maximum of 29 years in prison, Adams to 26 years and Aultman to 36. Each could be fined \$1 million.

## Flagpole controversy resumes in Colleyville

COLLEYVILLE (AP)— Skeptics say Steve Symonds is using a flap over his flag to advertise his flagpole business, but he insists it's simply a matter of patriotism.

Symonds is leading a drive to seek a referendum election against flagpole height restrictions City Council set last week. He says the people should decide the height limit.

"I think that all he wants is the publicity," groused Bedford Mayor L. Don Dodson. "I think he's carrying the fight on to promote his

flagpole business" in Irving.

Symonds denies the allegation.

"I'm in the flagpole business, but that's not why it's up there," Symonds said. "It's something we enjoy. I don't sell flagpoles from my home."

Council members in the Fort Worth suburb of Colleyville Tuesday approved an emergency ordinance requiring a building permit for any flagpole taller than 35 feet.

The ordinance was aimed at Symonds, who had asked permission last month to move his

110-foot flagpole 16 inches along the ground. Half of his backyard is in Bedford and the other half in Colleyville.

Neighbors living in both cities had complained about the huge flag that flew on the flagpole in the Bedford half of his yard. In February, neighbors complained about the flapping noise made by Symonds' 20-by-38 foot flag and the spotlight he kept trained on it.

Symonds responded by adjusting the spotlight and replacing the flag with a smaller 15-by-25 foot flag.

## Survey: Real estate, not energy, the big problem for Texas banks

DALLAS (AP)— Problem loans jumped 46 percent to \$6.5 billion in 1986, forcing Texas' 1,968 banks to pile up a combined loss of \$883.2 million for the year, a recent analysis shows.

"The way we look at the data, it is more of a real estate problem than an energy problem," said Alex Sheshunoff, principal of Sheshunoff Rating Services Inc. in Austin.

Sheshunoff's figures show that loan problems spread from the largest holding-company banks to smaller independent firms. Those banks began feeling the ripple effects of the free fall in energy prices and resulting problems in Texas real estate.

"This will not be quickly resolved with the change in the price of oil," Sheshunoff said. "All those buildings will not be

filled with geologists."

A larger percentage of non-performing loans are in real estate rather than energy, he said.

"And more banks have real estate loans than have rig loans," Sheshunoff said.

Texas had the sixth-largest amount of non-performing loans of any state when measured as a percent of gross loans. But Texas had the second fastest-growing level of troubled loans, even faster than Louisiana and Oklahoma, which also have been buffeted by energy and agriculture problems.

He said there were some positive signs that bank analysts see for Texas banks.

Oil prices have firmed at about \$18 per barrel.

## Bentsen says INS unprepared

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Federal immigration officials may be unable to handle the number of illegal aliens expected to apply for amnesty beginning Tuesday because of poor preparation, said U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

He praised the spirit of the Immigration and Reform Control Act of 1986 in a press conference. But Bentsen criticized the Immigration and Naturalization Service's preparation for the legislation.

"I don't think they (INS) will have enough employees, and I don't think they're trained properly," he said Sunday.

"I think it finally puts integrity back on our borders," Bentsen said, adding that the act "puts a premium on (U.S.) citizenship."

The senator was at Municipal Auditorium to deliver the commencement address for St. Mary's University, where he was awarded an honorary doctorate degree.

"I do think they've not given enough attention and planning early on," Bentsen said of the INS.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Banks should take licks for Latin debt

When President Jose Sarney announced earlier this year that Brazil could not pay the interest due on the \$68 billion of medium- and long-term money it owes commercial banks, financial cages rattled violently from Tokyo to Bonn. The epicenter was in New York City. No one knows whether debtors or lenders will be hurt the most in the continuing aftershocks. The obvious is that all will suffer severe damage.

Brazil's struggling economy and default came so suddenly that the world financial community was caught almost unaware. The concealed beginnings of the crisis date to 1985, when President Sarney took over from the generals who had run Brazil for 20 years. In order to gain popular support and victory for his party in the November 1986 election, he came up with the so-called Cruzado Plan, a super Great Society program that introduced a new unit of currency, froze prices and allowed large wage increases.

Cruzado temporarily halted Brazil's 220 percent annual price increases and initiated a runaway boom in consumer spending, as though price stability and high growth could be legislated. The binge consumed most of the trade surplus. When the lid blew off a few months ago, as it inevitably does, prices soared at a 545 percent annual rate in Brazil, and interest rates surged to more than 700 percent. Predictably, the country's real-growth rate is falling by half this year to less than 4 percent. Trade surpluses, which provide the only cash for paying interest, crashed from an average of \$1 billion a month throughout last year to \$129 million in January.

Financial discipline, which is to say radically reduced government spending, is almost impossible for the Sarney government because it can be brought down by the nation's assembly.

Brazil is now bankrupt and simply unable to pay about \$800 million in interest every month on its stupendous \$108 billion in foreign debt.

The rolling shocks have focused the minds of the financial community as nothing else during the last four years of muddling through the \$380 billion Latin American debt problem, two-thirds of which is owed by just three countries: Brazil, Mexico and Argentina. U.S. banks are in for roughly \$70 billion of the total.

Despite some tough talk from the New York bankers about not throwing good money after bad, financiers here and abroad have hurriedly done just that in order to prevent a collective default of most if not all of the Latin American debt.

The fact, increasingly obvious, is that the banks, which greedily and foolishly lent billions of dollars to Latin American nations without assurance of repayment and sans that forgotten word, collateral, must now write off most if not all of that staggering debt. No substantial economic improvement is in sight for the Latin American debtor nations, whose only hope is more free market forces, more free trade, and more exports. But these remedies, even if they should be carried out, are too long-range to offer much hope of repayment for years to come.

However the bankers work this out, they must not expect deliverance from their sins by American taxpayers.

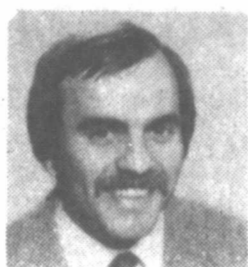
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**Stephen Chapman**

## Miniskirt probably will flop

The arrival of spring normally brings a rise in the mercury, but this year the warming trend has been augmented by the quickening of pulses in males across the nation. They are responding to an unexpected forecast from the fashion world: The return of the miniskirt.

The change has been decreed by those mysterious people known as designers, who take it upon themselves to decide how Americans will dress. "In the last few weeks," reports *Newsweek*, "every major American designer showed clothes that ranged from tight and tiny to breezy and barely there." Clothing manufacturers and department stores have hastened to ratify the decision, tossing out the clunky old calf-length styles in favor of skirts that require less fabric than some belts.

Well, I hate to toss ice water on the hopes of all these boys and men, some of whom have spent the past 17 years mourning the eclipse of women's legs, but the forecast is wrong. Paris designers can do a lot of things, but impose this indignity on free and independent American women — that they can't do. Across the nation, every adult female with a shred of self-respect is asking herself: If we go along with this, what's next? Hot pants?

The miniskirt, I predict, will be the biggest commercial bust this side of Houston real estate. Stores that order the new styles will find them piling up in stockrooms faster than cases of New Coke. So any male who expects to spend the next few years in nonstop contemplation of feminine thighs had better get a job sweeping up

around tennis courts.

I don't mean that most skirts won't creep up to an inch or two above the knee. I don't mean that you won't see even shorter skirts on some women some of the time. Among the teen-agers, the near-anaxoric and the deliberately provocative, minis are bound to be popular. (Among prostitutes, they never went out of fashion.) For casual wear or an occasional night out, they may even find a broader following. But the mid-thigh-length hem will never become the staple of feminine fashion that it once was.

Why? Because the world has changed since the miniskirt was last in vogue. It's no coincidence that the last miniskirt boom occurred during the adolescence of the Baby Boom generation, when there were more young females around than at any time in modern history. In 1970, nearly half the female population was younger than 25, possessing bodies well-suited to clothing that barely covered their torsos.

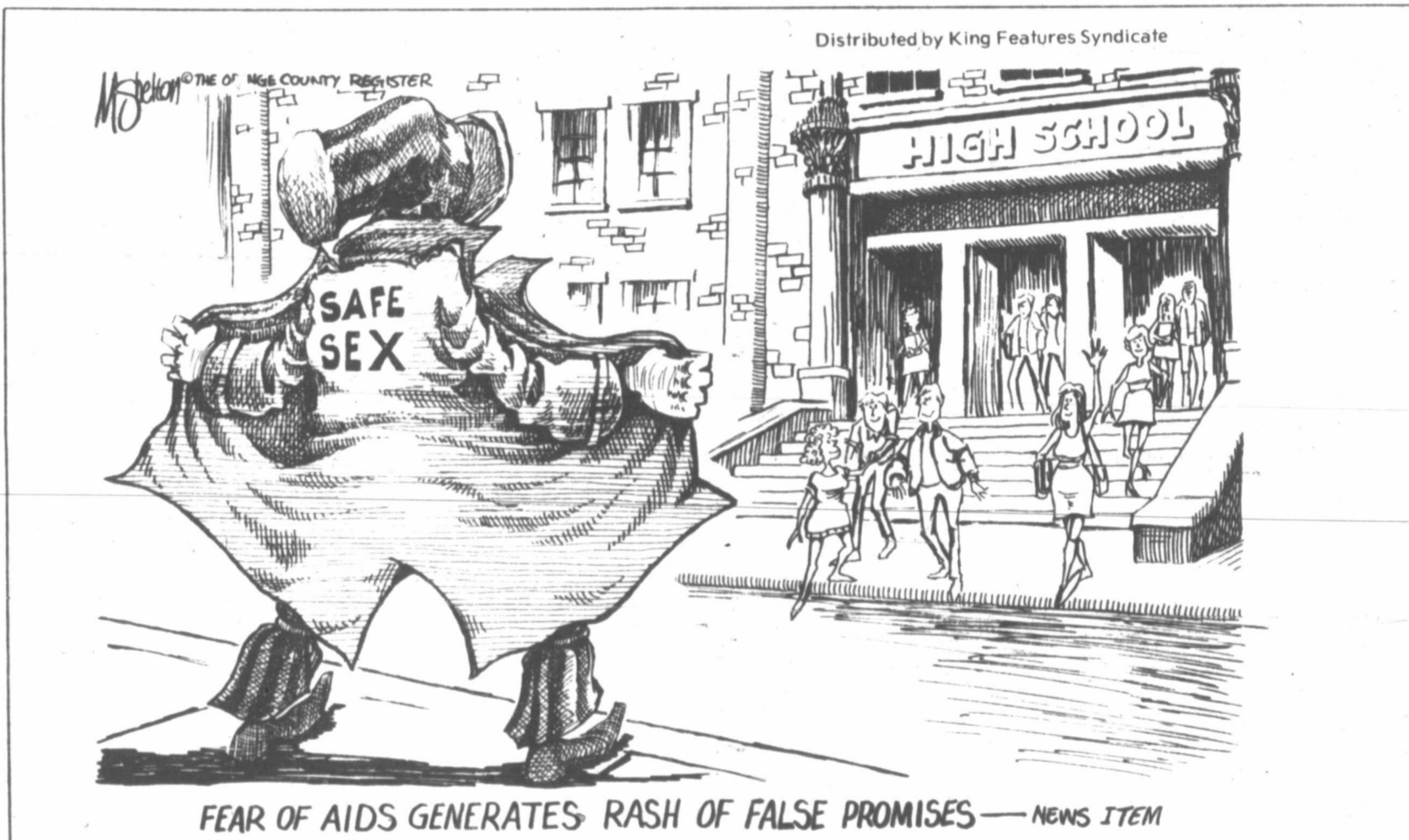
Since then, the balance has shifted dramatically, with those younger than 25 making up just 38 percent of American females. In numbers there is power, and don't think Baby Boom women don't know it. One consolation against the ravages of age is clothing that conceals it, a consolation these women aren't likely to give up. Just as they, in their youth, managed to force their preferences on the nation, despite the apoplexy of every sane father, they now have the power to get their way regardless of what looks good on eighth-graders.

Then there was the women's movement,

which persuaded many American women that the greatest achievement in life was not to cater to the pubescent tastes of men. It is also no coincidence that the rise of feminism paralleled the drop in hemlines. Skirts didn't get longer because men were sick of minis, but because women were. Having broken out of the sex kitten mold of the past, the offspring of Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem won't go meekly back into it just because Geoffrey Beene says so.

If vanity and ideology aren't enough to scotch the trend, ambition and comfort are. Women in business and law who hope to reach the top have for years wrapped themselves in prim blue suits that have all the sexual allure of a chador. No woman who has endured three years at Harvard Law School is going to endanger her career by inviting comparisons with the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

And few women, regardless of their resumes, can look forward to spending every day in a fruitless effort to keep their essentials covered. Forget luxuries like climbing stairs, getting out of cars, bending over and sitting down: The miniskirt is the relentless enemy of modesty. Do women really want to go back to the time when a woman could provoke a riot just by crossing her legs? I bet not. American females are too mature, too self-confident and too strong-willed to submit to the demeaning fantasies of Paris designers. They should be outraged by the notion that they can be coerced into brazenly exposing their bodies every day for the mass titillation of men they don't even know. If they want to do that, they'll join a health club.



**Paul Harvey**

## Year for welfare reform

Our nation's War on Poverty began in earnest in the 1960s. Politicians sought public office, promising to do more for poor people.

Since then our government has established 95 separate federal programs to help poor people. Add to these all state and local welfare programs, and welfare is costing taxpayers \$642 billion a year. That is 13 percent of all government spending.

And we still have 33 million Americans living in poverty.

"Poverty," according to the government's definition, is when a family of four has less income than \$10,989 per year.

We could give all those 33 million poor people \$15,000 a year — make everybody "rich" and have \$516 billion left over.

Obviously, most of our "welfare" money is

going to support the welfare bureaucracy.

At long last, leaders of both parties in Congress are agreed that "something must be done."

As 1986 was the year of tax reform, 1987 must be the year of welfare reform.

Politicians left and right, Democrats and Republicans, agree — until it comes to "how."

Several states have demonstrated that "workfare" works. Where able-bodied unemployed are required to accept available jobs or forfeit welfare payments — many do.

President Reagan believes that cities and states are able to administer welfare better than can the federal government. He remembers as governor of California being frustrated by policies issued from Washington that made it impossible for his state to effect economies.

For example, Aid to Families of Dependent Children costs \$15 billion a year. Most recipients are unmarried mothers and high-school dropouts. About one-fourth of those stay on AFDC for nine years and more. These soak up some 60 percent of all AFDC spending.

Massachusetts has established a program called E.T. that spends \$3,400 per person to set each recipient up in a job.

That same person may have been collecting \$5,600 in AFDC payments, \$1,440 in food stamps and \$900 in Medicaid. A total of \$7,940. And already Massachusetts has thus lowered the number of long-term AFDC recipients by 25 percent.

We are going to get some meaningful welfare reform this year if the politicians can resist fusing over who gets the credit for it.

## The car for middle age has low mileage

By Sarah Overstreet

You've heard about mid-life babies. I think I just had a mid-life car, and I'm wondering how it happened.

Just like a mid-life baby, this car was completely unexpected. I thought I was happily on my way to 40, fully expecting to keep my 5-year-old practical sedan for another five years. I figured that, when I hit 40 and entered full-fledged mid-life crisis, then I'd worry about what kind of car I'd buy.

Then an automobile accident robbed me of that time. Suddenly the car I'd bought new and babied, was a crumpled heap on a cold salvage yard that didn't care when the oil would need changing again. And when I began to think about what kind of car I'd like, I realized that not only did I not want the same kind I'd had, I didn't want anything that remotely resembled a second cousin to it. Just what kind of image did I want to project through this car, anyway?

Image? I'd never thought of a car

as projecting an "image" before; I'd been giving all my lip service to "principle": Conserve energy. Waste not, want not. What something looks like isn't important, it's what's inside that counts.

But, of course, I had been projecting an image through my cars. When I bought an early, small, gas-saving foreign car, I was saying that I cared enough about dwindling resources to pay an outrageous price for a piece of tin that developed a door nick if I so much as looked cross at it. I was saying I was happy to drive with the pedal jammed to the floor, leaning forward and praying, my entire life whizzing by my eyes before the four little cylinders gained enough speed to get around another car. I was saying that anyone could buy a powerful car, but it takes guts to stare down a semi in a tin can.

By this point I'd figured out just what kind of image I didn't want to project. Whatever a car said about me, I wanted it to be more than,

"There goes someone who knows the value of a buck." That's what mid-life crisis is, realizing that there's only so much time left to have things that make us happy and say things about us that we'd like to have said. But that doesn't necessarily mean we know more about what we want than when we were 20.

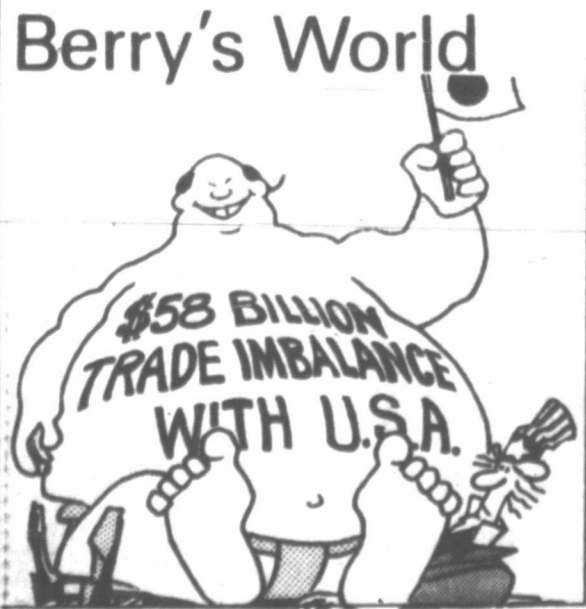
So to figure out what kind of car I'd like to have at this crucial juncture of my life, I tried free association: If I could have any car I wanted, what would it be? I have the feeling it's the same question newly single people ask themselves, the process where they start out with Tom Selleck and work their way down to the computer programmer in the next apartment who still lives with his mother. I was shocked at what my unfettered mind came up with: a 1963 Corvette. Yet I also understood. Simply, I wanted a little class in my wheels.

I'm happy to report I didn't undergo a complete personality change; the first few expensive window stickers I

looked at made me sick to my stomach. I'd been out of debt just long enough to appreciate the superiority of restaurant lunch over home-brought, and couldn't face the prospect of a round of payments that would last past my first set of dentures. Whatever I bought would have to be cheap enough for me to pay cash. And it would have to be American-made.

Unable to settle on one "dream car," I decided to look until I found one that hit me right. Then driving home one night under a full moon, I saw it gleaming with a "for sale" sign in its window: the car of my mid-life crisis, a black 1980 Camaro Z-28 with a T-top. The body was virtually perfect; it had low mileage, and my mechanic said it was still one heck of a car.

Oh, and the image I'm projecting this time around? That's easy: She may be getting a little wear on her, but she's still a class act. And she can still run with the best of them.





Barthel hugs hospice class student Dorothy Neslage.

## Hospice

They also served as a guest house and infirmary for all comers who were given, food, shelter and care until they died or set out again on their journeys.

Some of the early hospices grew into hospitals. Others became infirmary-almsouses for the sick and helpless, hospice-hostels for passing pilgrims and one even became a leper hospital.

Humans are naturally vulnerable to fear of and fascination with death — common to all times and all cultures. In tribal and pre-modern societies, the entire community was affected by a death. Neighbors and relatives shared in the care of the dying. And death was a frequent visitor. To help their fears, pre-modern people acted out rituals. They also believed these rituals would gain the favor of their various deities who might then grant them protection. Immortality, a belief common in many societies, made death a sacred thing.

Anasazi Indians of the southwestern United States wrapped their dead in soft feather blankets, providing them with food and new sandals for use in the next life. Babies were buried under the floor of the family cave so their souls could be near their mothers.

The American response to death is to conquer it through immortality. Puritanism made death an obsession. Puritan parents encouraged their children to imagine themselves on their deathbeds tormented by the likelihood that they would soon be roasting in eternal damnation. The children so dreaded hellfire that they were more likely to heed the rigid conformity of the Puritan beliefs.

As Puritanism declined, Romanticism emerged. Nineteenth century Romantics hid the unpleasant realities of death with flowery obituaries, garden cemeteries and poetry dripping with sentiment. Nineteenth century children were taught to see death as the key to salvation. Denial, shrouded in sentiment, was their way of handling the loss of those they loved. Their dead lived, not in cemeteries, but in "dwelling places of the dead." Like the Puritans, however, the Romantics gave death prominence in their personal and social lives.

Not all 19th century Americans romanticized death, particularly those who lived in small towns or the rural communities. They had a far more direct and simple attitude about dying.

Dr. Louis Fairchild, director of behavioral sciences at West Texas State University in Canyon, recently interviewed 37 people, ranging in age from 77 to 97, who explained to him how death and dying was handled in the Texas Panhandle around 1900.

Surprisingly, Dr. Fairchild learned that death in this area was not a common thing at the turn of the century. One man said, "Hardly didn't anybody die." Because of the rarity of the event, another man commented that "a death here and there was a little outstanding."

Deaths that did occur were usually a result of disease or accidents. Most childhood deaths were a result of accidents such as a swallow of kerosene left in a cup, a 2-year-old kicked by a horse, and a child choking on a button, the respondents told Dr. Fairchild.

Of those interviewed, nearly half had experienced the death of a sibling or parent, bringing death "pretty close," as one person noted.

The pioneers termed death a "tragedy," and "a fearsome thing." One man said, "It was more sincere to us than it is now." Others said they thought the people of the turn-of-the-century had more respect for death and that they were more realistic about it.

Dr. Fairchild wrote that people seemed to be uncomfortable talking about death, and if they did, it was in "guarded" and "low tones." One woman remembered that her father always used the term, "passed on."

"A part of the fear they experienced was caused by their relative helplessness in the face of death," Dr. Fairchild said. He said that the problem was probably worsened by the pioneers' inability to talk about death and openly express their feelings.

However, these people were much better able to handle death as a topic in church. "It was preached a lot in church," one respondent said. "If you didn't live right, you're not going to heaven. Death is coming to everybody, and if you lived right, you didn't have anything to worry about. It was always a part of the religion — almost a threat hanging over you."

When early Panhandle residents died, they were not taken away. The deceased spent days before burial among family and friends. The body was dressed and "laid out" in the home. Neighbors would come and take turns "sitting up" with the body. "Friends sat up all night," one respondent said. "This made the family happy 'cause the people who liked the person best came to sit. The family went to bed happier 'cause they knew somebody was there."

Said Fairchild: "This custom of sitting up appears to have two origins."

The first, he said, was possibly an extension of sitting up with the sick. The second reason, mentioned by some of those surveyed, was to protect the body from rats and other animals.

Dying was a community affair in this area from beginning to end. Neighbors, as mentioned before, sat up with the sick. They often shared what little medical knowledge they might have, because a qualified doctor was usually 25 to 75 miles away.

After the person died, the neighbors not only helped the family with the "laying out," and the "sitting up," they also dug the grave, built a coffin, made a shroud for the body and raised money for the survivors.

They cooked and cleaned, plowed and milked cows for the family of the deceased and even acted as matchmakers so widows and widowers could find a new mate.

"Neighbors assumed almost complete responsibility for the grieving family and the deceased," Dr. Fairchild said. They also helped with the grieving. Women were allowed to openly grieve. One person described it in this way. "There was more wailing, crying out loud. They put on such a show you could hear them all over town."

Although crying was not considered "manly" behavior at this time there were exceptions, especially if a child had died. One woman recalls "big men, their faces in their hands sobbing."

"At the turn of the century, the grieving process following a death appears to have been protracted," Dr. Fairchild said. He said this long grief period could be because people in those days had fewer distractions and the sparse population led to intense loneliness.

"(The pioneers) accepted death grudgingly and emotionally, but also communally," he said. "There appeared to be few delusions and few pretensions. As one woman observed, 'I didn't think we died beautifully or otherwise.'"

## Cancer

home with my family. I wanted to see my husband, my children, my parents and brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews. I wanted to see old friends. Some I wanted to apologize to. Others I just wanted to tell how much they had meant to me during my life.

I wanted to be held by those I loved. I wanted their arms around me. I also wanted to see them holding each other when I became too weak to respond.

Gradually, the room dimmed. They were crying, holding hands and praying. They sang a hymn for me. I tried to sing along. It didn't sound right but they knew I was trying.

As the time neared for me to die, I held the hands of those I love, whispering, "I love you. Love each other for me." And I died.

I envisioned how it would be after the funeral, when they were all sitting around talking, eating the food brought in by neighbors. I wanted them to be laughing over happy memories of our times together, how we laughed and played. I hoped they would remember the words I wrote, the things I might have done to make their lives better.

Most of all I hoped they were remembering with joy.

If I were really dead, of course, I wouldn't be writing a series on hospice care, but this event is as real to me as if it had happened yesterday.

As an exercise in the hospice course at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Hazel Barthel led us through our own deaths, using a type of hypnosis. Each experience was different for the 40 or so students participating. I have just told mine.

"Someday you'll be glad I made you do that," Barthel said after we returned to reality. Many of us were crying openly, and I'd venture to say that not a one of us went through the experience without being affected.

The students expressed a variety of reactions to finding out they were suffering from a terminal illness, including disbelief, anger, helplessness,

sadness, anguish and most prevalent, fear. They were filled with questions about pain and about what would happen to their families.

Liz Edwards remembered having ambivalent feelings when she was told of her impending death: First, she wanted the doctor to "tell me everything so I can get organized. And the other side, the emotional side, said, 'I don't want to know anything about it.'"

Not all class members went their spouses as soon as they heard the news. Some went to their children. One woman said she went "home," not where she is living now but "home," to her mother. Others just got in their car and started driving. They didn't care where. Several went to their church to pray.

"None of us knows or can say ahead of time how we are going to react (when we find out we are going to die)," Barthel explained to the class. "This was simply an exercise to put you in touch with your feelings."

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, a Swiss psychiatrist and founder of the American hospice movement, says that hospice workers cannot be with a dying patient comfortably until those workers have come to terms with their own deaths, Barthel added. It's called death sensitivity.

At the next class meeting, Barthel said, "Thank you. You allowed me to lead you through the valley of the shadow of death, and I see that most of you came out of it with a positive attitude."

One student replied, "It made me so much more aware of life." Another said, "I just thank God that I'm healthy." I said, and I still say, I will never wake up in the morning again without realizing what a precious gift that simple act is.

Barthel explained that, though painful, the exercise was necessary so that prospective hospice volunteers might become more aware of unresolved problems in their own lives to be taken care of before they are ready to work with the dying.

"We must never be guilty of projecting our own needs and our own wishes on the dying patient and their families," she said.

## Defense spending up for consideration in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over President Reagan's defense budget and related nuclear arms control issues will occupy the House and Senate this week as both chambers try to decide major national security spending questions.

The Senate will be trying to come up with an overall budget blueprint while the House, having already passed its version of the budget, will spend the week debating the Pentagon budget for the year starting Oct. 1.

While the full House and Senate argue those issues, a pair of congressional investigating committees will open lengthy hearings into the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of payments to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The Democratic-controlled House will debate two separate defense budgets, both of which reduce Reagan's request to authorize

\$312 billion for defense in the next fiscal year. That would be a 3 percent hike after inflation over the current \$289 billion authorized for the Pentagon.

The original bill voted by the House Armed Services Committee proposed \$306 billion for defense next year, a \$6 billion cut from Reagan's request that was achieved by making small reductions in a wide range of weapons programs.

But also pending is a separate defense budget proposing \$288 billion, a figure which is in line with the Pentagon spending level approved by the House as part of the overall blueprint for the federal budget. It is that overall spending plan which is on the floor of the Democratic-run Senate.

The second House defense budget is necessitated by chamber rules requiring that budgets for individual programs be within

the ceilings that are part of the overall budget resolution.

Among the major issues to be decided by the House:

■ Spending for "Star Wars," Reagan's effort to develop a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear attack. The current Star Wars budget is \$3.6 billion, and Reagan sought \$5.8 billion next year. The \$305 billion budget includes \$3.5 billion for Star Wars, while the second plan proposes \$3.3 billion.

■ Two major nuclear arms control proposals which are strongly opposed by Reagan. One would require U.S. adherence to the unratified SALT II treaty, which Reagan says will no longer guide his decisions on what atomic weapons to build. The other bill would ban all but the smallest tests of U.S. atomic weapons.

said Sunday.

An unidentified source familiar with the investigations said a theory is emerging that some event, perhaps a jacking system failure, caused an shudder in the building's steel and concrete skeleton and knocked it out of balance.

However, experts said the jacking system had several safety mechanisms.

## Workers bought absorbent material hours before collapse

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Workmen bought large quantities of clay for absorbing spilled hydraulic fluid shortly before the fatal April 23 apartment collapse, leading investigators to suspect a failed pump may have caused the tragedy, it was reported today.

Twenty-eight workmen on the 16-story L'Ambiance Plaza construction project were killed in the accident, which occurred as huge

concrete slab floors poured at ground level were being jacked into place.

The Hartford Courant reported today that Mayor Thomas W. Bucci said "someone knowledgeable" in the construction industry told him workers at the site had bought the absorbent granules because oil or other fluid was leaking from a jacking system pump.

"I passed it on to our city attorney," Bucci



### INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

**Dr. Diane Simmons**  
OPTOMETRIST

**Q. When should I take my child for a first examination?**

**A. Every child should have a thorough vision examination by age three, unless noticeable symptoms, like crossed-eyes, appear earlier. A child does not have to know the alphabet or be able to read.**

Your optometrist can check your child's ability to see clearly far away and up close; to change focus from far to near and back; and to use the two eyes together as a team.

The optometrist can also detect any tendency toward such vision problems as nearsightedness, farsightedness or astigmatism. Treatment to prevent or slow these problems may be started.


Drs. Simmons & Simmons  
1324 N. Banks  
665-0771  
the vision clinic  
and contact lens center

**WEEKNIGHTS ON TV 14**

**TONIGHT!**

**WATERHOLE #3**  
Starring **JAMES COBURN**

**8:00 P.M.**



**INTEGRITY 8mi**

**WKP 6:30 P.M.**

**FACTS OF LIFE 6:00 P.M.**

**DIFFERENT STROKES 5:30 P.M.**

**THE LATE SHOW with Joan Rivers 10:00PM**

**TV 14 KCIT**  
NOW ON CABLE CHANNEL 9

## BINGO

That could be you yelling Bingo if only you could hear the called numbers correctly.

With the All New **SPACE AGE "GEMINI DSS" TWIN SPEAKER Hearing Aid**, you could be a winner. Not only at Bingo, but in all the situations where you have difficulty understanding speech clearly. When people talk, The "Gemini Listens."




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Jerry Lile, H.A.S. 669-2636



## BEFORE HE CARES...

Paul wrote, "Let your conversation be always full of grace, seasoned with salt..."

Salt makes food taste better. Seasoning our conversation with salt makes it pleasant for those who listen. Conversation full of grace replaces fault-finding with praise, eliminates cursing, prompts us to weigh words carefully knowing they can't be reclaimed.

Full of grace, seasoned with salt - the ingredients of good conversation.

**WE CARE.**

Church of Christ Mary Ellen and Harvester

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, May 4, 1987

## ACROSS

- 1 Pair
- 4 Tobacco chew
- 8 Stop
- 12 Over (poet.)
- 13 Hooklike parts
- 14 Loosen
- 15 — Pan Alley
- 16 Biblical prophet
- 17 Greasy
- 18 Built
- 20 Nibbles
- 21 Paddle
- 22 Toddler
- 23 Wharf
- 26 Hideous
- 30 Swiss canton
- 31 Of the cheek
- 33 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 34 Find total of
- 35 Large antelope
- 36 Heraldic cross
- 37 Fought with swords
- 39 Element of language
- 40 Roman bronze
- 41 Article
- 43 Treasure of the Sierra
- 46 Scholarly
- 50 — and write
- 51 Has marriage in mind
- 52 Poetic contraction
- 53 River in Ireland
- 54 Adam's grandson
- 55 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 56 Man of action
- 57 Glimpse
- 58 Full of (suff.)

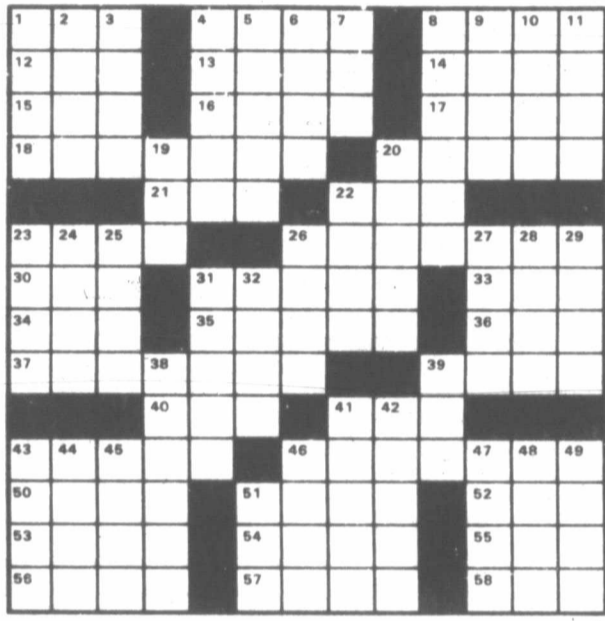
## DOWN

- 1 Carry
- 2 Fish trap
- 3 River in France

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

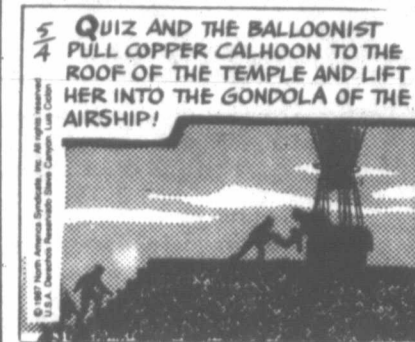
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J	A	B	B	E	R	T	U	M	B	L
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T	E	R	N		N	B	A	A	G	E
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O	D	O	R		R	A	Y	E	O	C
T	C	D		A	N	D		B	L	A
U	R	N		E	C	H	I	D	N	A
J	U	L	I	E	T	R	E	S	E	N
E	N	A	B	L	E		E	R	O	S
W	O	R	S	E	N		W	A	N	T

- 38 Pantry
- 39 Married
- 41 Unit of cavalry
- 42 Minx
- 43 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 44 Air (comb. form)
- 45 Scandinavian
- 46 Long times
- 47 Leave
- 48 Beaver
- 48 Cans
- 49 Ancient Italian family
- 51 Small



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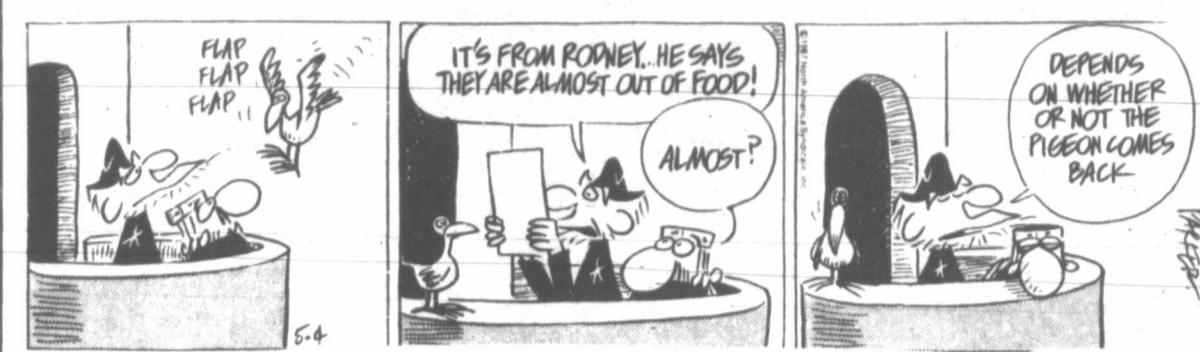
## STEVE CANYON



## By Milton Caniff



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## EEK & MEEK



## B.C.



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede asol

There could be some major changes in the year ahead that will not be of your own doing. But they will work out as advantageously as if you had orchestrated them yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** There will be fewer problems to contend with today if you let events run their natural course. Trying to force issues will create complications. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Initial assessments could cause you to view things from the darker side today, but if you take a hard second look, you'll discover you have much for which to be grateful.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Losing situations can be turned into winners today, but you'll have to use all the smarts you can command to do so. Be imaginative.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today you may be tempted to take unfair advantage of a situation. But you won't, and your unselfish decision will prove to be a lucky one for you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't be overly influenced by others today, especially know-it-alls. Your ideas are much sounder than theirs, so trust your instincts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Have fun and enjoy yourself with friends today, but don't try to mix commerce with chitchat. Any deals you cut are apt to turn out unprofitably.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Lady Luck will be in your career corner today. She wants you to fulfill your ambitions. Just be sure you're doing all you can to help her.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You'll discover early in the day that being too forceful with others is unproductive. To succeed, you must be both tolerant and humorous.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be thorough in your evaluation of an important arrangement today. If you are not, you might end up resisting something that is actually for your good.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Domestic pressures may be trying early in the day. However, they will pass, and if you don't let them rattle you, the balance of the day will be a breeze.

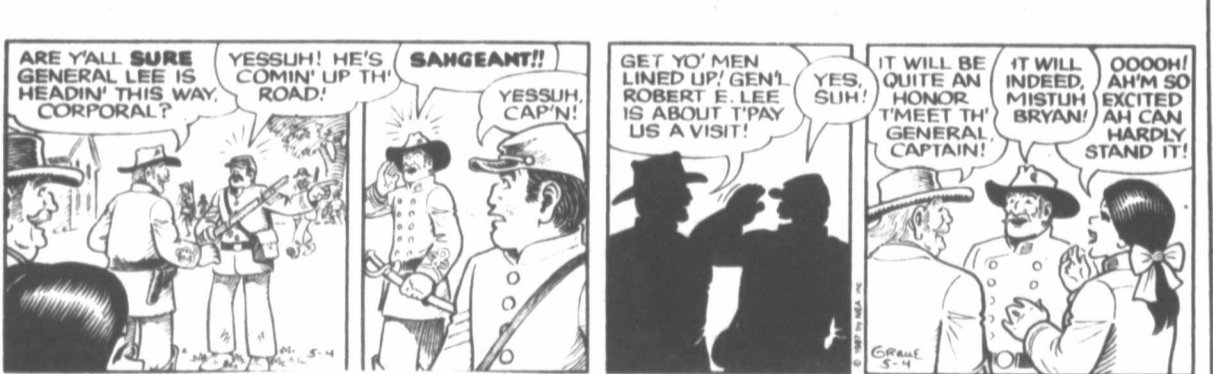
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be willing to do a bit more than the boss expects today. Your efforts will not go unnoticed, and later on you'll be properly compensated.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your luck will be a strong factor in your affairs today, with the possible exception of finances. Don't do anything risky in that area.

## MARVIN



## ALLEY OOP



## SNAFU



## The Family Circus



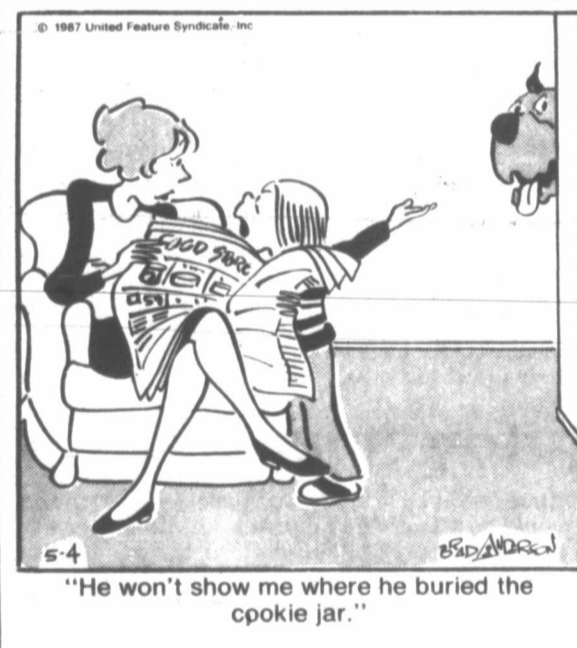
## THE BORN LOSER



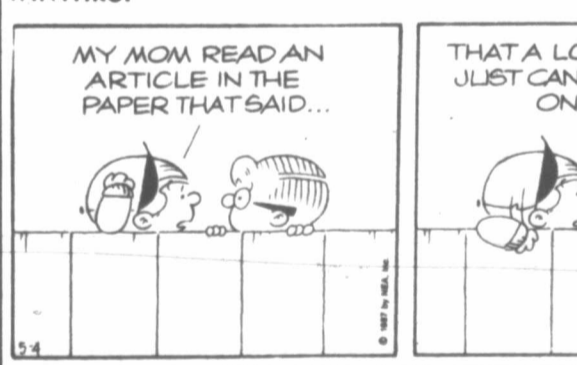
## PEANUTS



## MARMADUKE



## WINTHROP



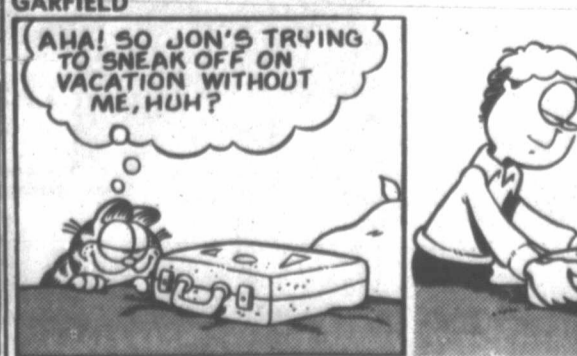
## TUMBLEWEEDS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



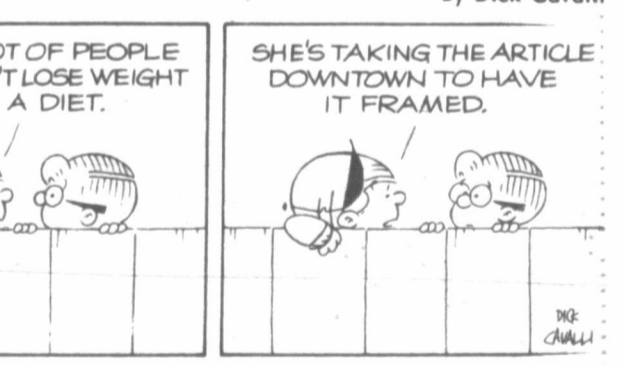
## GARFIELD



## KIT N' CARLYLE



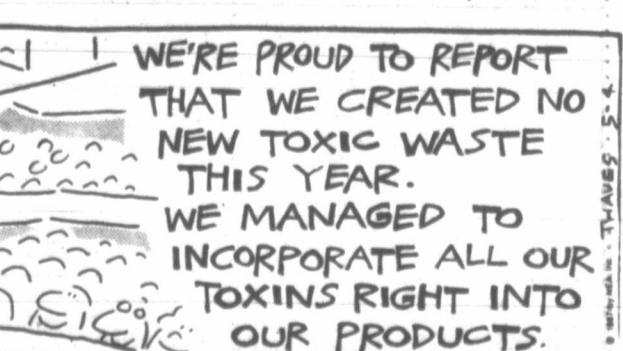
## WINTHROP



## TUMBLEWEEDS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## GARFIELD



# Lifestyles

## Cartoon characters inspired favorite tin toys

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL  
Television shows and movies inspire many toys today. But even before TV, children were asking for their favorite cartoon characters.

Comic strips and radio shows were the source of toys before World War II. One famous toy was Li'l Abner and his Dogpatch Band. It was made by Unique Art Manufacturing Company of Newark, N.J., in 1945.

The toy was one of the last tin toys made by the expensive sculpted method. The figures were made from predecorated sheet metal that was folded and creased for a three-dimensional effect. The designing required precision so that after folding and bending the painted surface matched properly.

Li'l Abner, Mammy and Pappy Yokum and Daisy Mae formed a band around a decorated piano. The wind-up toy made music as the figures moved arms, beat drums and waved.

Hundreds of other tin toys were made picturing such favorite characters as Popeye, Felix the Cat, Barney Google and Sparky, the Gumps, Orphan Annie, Betty Boop, Moon Mullins, and the Toonerville Trolley folks.

Q. When did they make sofas or

settees with asymmetrical backs? My 4-foot-long sofa has one arm and a high carved back on one end. It gradually gets shorter until there is no back or arm at the other end of the sofa. The back is upholstered below a wide edge of carved mahogany.

A. You must have a Victorian sofa. It was made in a style popular from the 1840s to 1900. The earlier periods favored symmetrical designs. The right side of a sofa was almost always a mirror image of the left side. The famous recamer style was the exception. It only had a scrolled arm at one end. Victorian rococo designs used deeply carved flowers as decorations. Other asymmetrical Victorian styles used incised lines and fewer curves.

Q. Please tell me about this vase. It is dark brownish in color and has flowers that look like poppies with three stems. It is 16 1/2 inches tall and it says "Ferrell" on the side. The bottom is marked "Louwelsa to Weller."

A. Weller pottery was made in Zanesville, Ohio, from 1873 to 1948. Samuel Weller, the owner, went to the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 and was impressed by the quality of a line of pottery made by the Lonhuda Pottery Co. He hired William Long who worked

at Lonhuda. Shortly after, they made the Weller version of Lonhuda. Mr. Long left the pottery in 1895 but Weller continued making the art pottery named Louwelsa. It remained in production until 1918. Frank Ferrell was an artist who worked for Weller and for several other art pottery factories.

Q. How old are the small leaflets of recipes that were given away with flour, sugar, Jell-o and other products? I collect them.

A. The leaflets with colorful pictures and recipes have been a popular give-away since the late 1890s. The earliest we have seen is a Royal Baking Powder leaflet dated 1896. Has anyone an earlier one?

Q. I have been offered two different 10-pound Planters Peanuts cans. One is blue-green and the other royal blue. Which is older?

A. The tins could be the same age but the color has faded on the blue-green one. Cleaning, sun and exposure to the elements can fade blue paint.

TIP: Lusterware dishes require special handling because it can wear away if it is improperly washed. The ware should be washed in warm water with a

mild soap or detergent. Do not rub too hard, or you will remove the luster glaze.

For a copy of the Kovels' leaflet, "How to Refinish and Date a Trunk," send \$1.50 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

### CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Pocket watch with Union Tool Co. fob, \$25.

Milk glass chicken, turned head, on two-handled basket-weave nest, \$35.

Door stop, iron, bulldog, original paint, \$65.

Kewpie, Huggies, bisque, 3 1/2 inches, \$85.

Pastry wheel, hand forged steel, tiger maple handle, 18th century, 8 1/2 inches, \$95.

Toy G.I. Joe & Jouncing Jeep, windup toy, Unique Art, \$125.

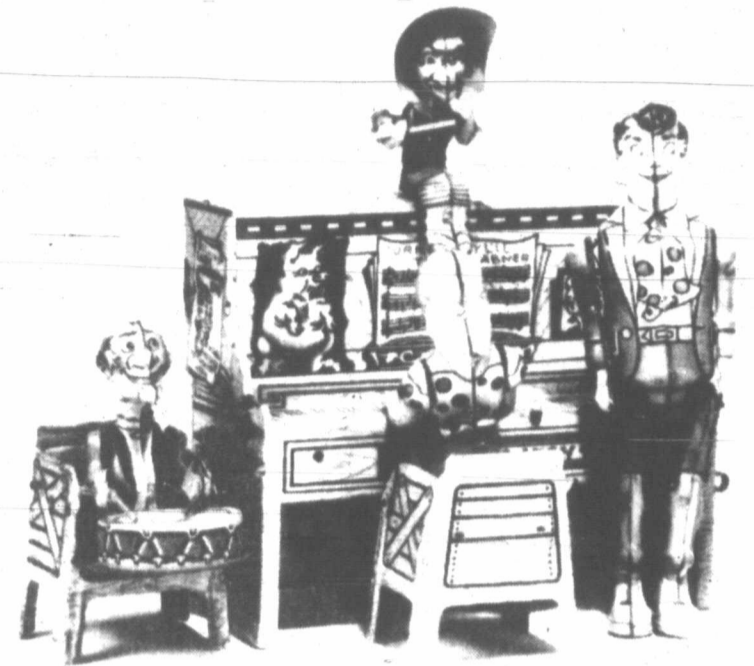
Wall telephone, oak, Leich Electric Co., \$165.

Wooden bowl, blue paint outside, c.1830, 14 inch diameter,

\$175. Porcelain figurine, Prairie Chicken, Boehm, \$2,000. Corner cupboard, long door above, smaller door below, ori-

ginal blue paint, shrimp colored interior, c.1840, 6 feet 6 inches, \$5,400.

© 1987 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



Li'l Abner and his band were made of folded tin. This musical toy was made in 1945.

## Phobics, fans advise woman on snake problem

DEAR ABBY: You really were off the wall in your response to "Snake-a-phobic" in your column recently. The last thing a person with a phobia of snakes needs to hear is how to save one! I feel so sorry for that poor lady who discovered a snake in her attic. She's much braver than I. At least she still lives in the house. I couldn't sleep anywhere knowing a snake was around.

This is not just a silly notion. Apparently you have no idea what it's like to see a snake and totally freak out. I know my reactions are extreme, but I literally cannot control my hysteria. I wouldn't even go into a pet store or zoo building that had snakes. I'm afraid one might get out of its cage. If a snake appears on TV, someone else has to turn off the TV. I couldn't even bring myself to walk over to the set.

Please don't suggest professional help. I'm afraid I'd be subjected to the "conditioning" treatment and shown pictures of snakes, and I'd die of heart failure.

So please, Abby, try recognizing

this condition as something other than silly nonsense. If snakes were really as afraid of me as I am of them, they would have the good sense to stay in the ground. If you use this letter, please don't print my name. This is a small town and some sadist is liable to see this letter and send me a snake for kicks.

TERRIFIED OF SNAKES,  
LACEY, WASH.

DEAR TERRIFIED: You are not alone. If a survey were taken, I'll wager that more people are terrified of snakes than lions, tigers and the fiercest of jungle animals.

Education conquers fear. The more you learn about the crawling creatures, the less you will fear them.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with "Snake-a-phobic" because we have had a similar situation in our home with black snakes in the basement instead of the attic. We

had found several skins and were told by our local exterminator they are a "protected species" in our state, but were advised to try the following method to get rid of them: Sprinkle moth crystals all around the perimeter of the area and stuff all the entry holes with mothballs. Believe it or not, this seems to be working!

Maybe it will work for her as well, and give her a stress-free summer.

JUNE MARTZ, DELAWARE

DEAR JUNE: Many other readers suggested the mothballs (or moth crystals), which is fine — providing children and/or pets aren't "done in" in



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

and rats, no doubt. And since most snakes are harmless, but rodents carry disease, it might be wiser to let the snakes remain.

DEAR ABBY: About snakes: They make wonderful pets. You don't have to bathe them, you don't have to walk them, and they don't need a license.

NORMAN

DEAR NORMAN: And you don't have to worry about anyone stealing them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ON THE FENCE ON LAKE SHORE DRIVE: Get off the fence and ask her to sign a prenuptial agreement. A predatory woman can marry more money in five minutes than the average man can earn in a lifetime.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.S. IN BAL HARBOR, FLA.: Whether she nags because he drinks, or he drinks because she nags, is beside the point. Nagging irritates the giver. Drinking irritates the liver.

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# Sports Scene

## White Deer, Canadian athletes are Austin bound

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

BIG SPRING — Canadian Lady Wildcats Wendi Burns and Kim McEntire and White Deer Buck Joe Don Brown will compete in Austin May 15-16 after qualifying Saturday at the 2-A regional track meet in Big Spring.

Brown's first place high jump of 6 feet, 10 inches was not only a career best, it also broke the regional meet record by three inches set last year by Stinnett.

"Joe Don's been looking forward to this (going to state) for an awful long time," White Deer coach Gary Richardson said. "He's made a lot of jumps to get here."

Brown's gold medal extended his streak of first place finishes. He has won the high jump in seven straight meets.

"I felt pretty good. I jumped better than I ever have before," Brown said.

The senior did not scratch on any jump Saturday before his 6-10 mark. He did, however, fail to clear the bar as he attempted to land a 7-0 jump.

"He had his shoulders and back over the bar, but he just couldn't get the rest of himself over," Richardson said.

"Coach thinks I can do it by state (clear 7-0)," Brown said. "It's just a matter of form — getting

my body to do what I need it to do. On my last jump, it was my heels that didn't make it over."

Although the White Deer Does were kept from any state berths, they did continue to show improvement.

Donna Wessner, who won several shotput and discus competitions this year, had a shot throw of 36-3/4, which bettered her previous career mark by twelve inches. The throw, though, was only good enough for a fourth place finish.

Monica Vigil had her best time of the year in the 400-meter dash.

Her time of 60.57 seconds was good for a bronze medal. If she had ran only four one-hundredths of a second better, she, too, would be Austin bound.

The second place finisher had a time of 60.53.

Canadian Lady Wildcat Wendi Burns qualified for the state meet in the 100 hurdles and the triple jump.

Her teammate, Kim McEntire will also make the trip, thanks to her winning the 800. McEntire's time of 2:21.26 set a regional meet record, but was three seconds shy of her personal career best. She ran a 2:18 in last year's state meet.

Burns ran a 14.2 in the hurdle preliminaries Friday, but slowed a little in the finals to 15.12. Her final time was still good enough to win the event by

well over a half-second.

"The prelims were great," Burns said. "Everything went pretty good. But, Saturday, the wind picked up and it was really hot. I don't think I did all that well."

In the triple jump, Burns won the gold with a total jump of 36-10/16. Burns feels if she can hit 38 feet, she'll be in good position to win state.

The Canadian boys team was shut out after failing to qualify in any event. Coach Robert Lee, though, had only kind words for his seven athletes that made the trip.

"I could hug 'em," Lee said. "They ran as hard as they could. Anytime you get out of district and win it all with no superstars, just average kids, you've got to be pleased."

From the "Close but no cigar" Department, in the 1-A regionals in Levelland Saturday, several area athletes almost made the Austin cut, but fell short by just inches or fractions of seconds:

■ In the long jump, another two inches would've gotten Groom's Suzanne Smith a second place finish. Smith finished with a leap of 16-2/4; the second place finisher, Ropesville's Letha Huey had a jump of 16-4/4.

■ Miami's Shane Bridwell missed qualifying by .23 seconds. His time of 51.26 in the boy's 400 was good for third place.

■ If she would have knocked another six seconds off her time, Miami Warriorette Alane Dinsmore would have grabbed second place in the 1600. Her third place finish was clocked at 6:03.86.

■ The Groom girl's 1600 meter relay team (Smith, Erin Eschle, Jowannah Ruthardt, Karen Bohr) finished the race in third place at 4:13.00. The Vega Lady Longhorns pulled down second place and a berth in Austin with a time of 4:11.78, beating Groom by just over one second.

■ Groom's Jill Brown placed fifth in the 100 hurdles. She was .11 seconds out of fourth place; .29 behind the third place finisher; and a mere .48 seconds out of a second place qualifying time.

Seven area athletes qualified for state at Levelland.

From Wheeler, Bubba Smith won the shot and discus competitions; Richard Smith finished second in the discus; Hale Hughes won the silver medal in the 800; and Danny Benefield will represent the Mustangs in the 110 and 300 hurdles.

Groom Tigerettes Jowannah Ruthardt and Karen Bohr will go to Austin for the state meet. Ruthardt finished second in the 800; Bohr was runner up in the 100.

Kelton's Michelle Keelin grabbed second place honors in the triple jump.

## Rocket guard goes from church leagues to NBA

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — While the Houston Rockets were struggling through the early part of the NBA season, guard Allen Leavell was languishing at home, out of a job.

When the Rockets reached year's end, looking like a shell of the team that had reached the NBA finals last season, Leavell was playing for a church league team and in pickup games.

But when Rockets guards Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd were banned from the NBA for using cocaine on Jan. 14, Leavell found himself back wearing his No. 30 Rockets jersey.

"I don't know what we'd have done without Allen," Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said. "He's given us the stability that we needed. Without him I doubt if we'd have ever made the playoffs."

So when the Rockets and Seattle resume their second-round playoff series in The Summit Tuesday night, it will be Leavell's job to see that all the Rockets weapons get used to the fullest.

"It's my job to get everyone set up and make sure they have an opportunity to score," Leavell said. "I have a philosophy that it doesn't matter who scores as long as someone does."

Leavell, a fifth-round Houston draft choice in 1979, started the preseason with the Rockets, but a mysterious foot injury sidelined him early in the season and the Rockets waived him.

"He couldn't play on one foot," Fitch said. "Several people called during the season and asked about (signing) Leavell. I told them all the same thing. I'd sign him if he was healthy."

Leavell never got an accurate

diagnosis of his foot injury.

"I guess being cut forced me to rest it," Leavell said. "Now I'm fresh. I haven't been worn down by the season."

Leavell returned to the starting lineup for the final eight regular season games and averaged 20 points and 9.8 assists through Houston's 3-1 first round victory over Portland.

Leavell scored 11 points and had six assists in Saturday's 111-106 overtime loss to Seattle in the first game of the Western Conference semifinal playoff opener. He fouled out of the game with 2:55 to go in the overtime.

"We just didn't play our game at all," Leavell said. "If we do, we'll be fine. We didn't run enough or jam it inside quick enough."

Leavell spent only about two weeks playing for the church league team.

"I could have played center for those guys," Leavell said. "I had to get back to serious basketball."

Leavell signed on with a local team of former pros and college players that included former Rockets teammate Major Jones.

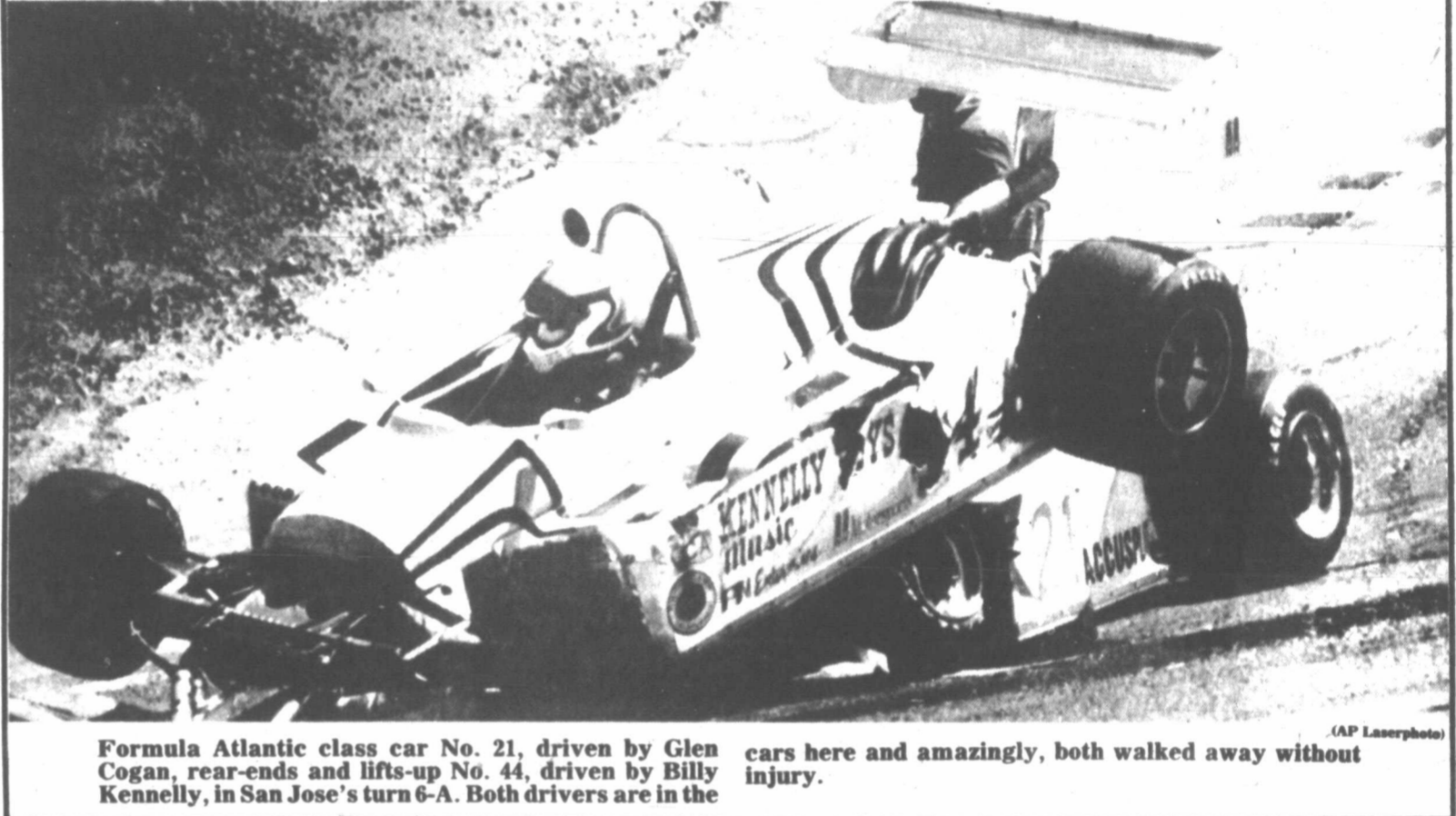
When Lloyd and Mitchell were dismissed from the team, Leavell returned.

"I knew I would play again, I just didn't know where," Leavell said. "I'm glad it was with the Rockets."

After Tuesday's second game of the best-of-7 series, the third and fourth games will be played in Seattle Thursday and Saturday.

The fifth game, if necessary, would be played in Houston May 12 and the final two games would be in Seattle May 14 and Houston May 16.

### EXCU-USE ME!



Formula Atlantic class car No. 21, driven by Glen Cogan, rear-ends and lifts-up No. 44, driven by Billy Kennelly, in San Jose's turn 6-A. Both drivers are in the cars here and amazingly, both walked away without injury.

## Two Sonics arrested after scuffle

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Seattle SuperSonics guards — including playoff star Dale Ellis — have been ordered to appear in court Friday on charges stemming from a weekend altercation at a crowded nightclub.

Ellis, 26, and teammate Kevin Williams, 25, were arrested and jailed briefly early Sunday after Williams punched an assistant manager in the face and struggled with two off-duty police officers at the Ocean Club, police said.

The two were released later Sunday on bonds of \$500 each posted by Sonics head coach Bernie Bickerstaff, police spokesman Dan W. Turner said.

Ellis, a 6-foot-7 guard who led the team with 34 points in Seattle's 111-106 victory over the Rockets on Saturday, was charged with hindering an arrest.

Williams, a 6-foot-3 reserve guard, was charged with resisting arrest. Both charges are Class B misdemeanors, carrying a maximum punishment of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"They were arrested for what? Spitting on the sidewalk or beating us yesterday afternoon?" Houston Rockets Coach Bill Fitch joked Sunday.

The incident was the second in

less than a year in which visiting athletes have been arrested after confrontations with police at Houston nightclubs. Four New York Mets baseball players were arrested last July at Cooter's.

Karen Post, a spokeswoman for McFaddin Ventures, owner of the Ocean Club, said Williams had been blocking an aisle at a waitress station, and assistant manager Scott Shelton asked him to move.

When he refused, a waitress called the officers — who work off-duty security jobs at the club and were in uniform. As they

approached, they saw Williams strike Shelton in the face, Turner said.

"They saw him hit Shelton with his fist," he said. "Apparently he saw the blow coming because he was able to step back and it was a glancing blow."

Shelton was not seriously hurt and did not have a chance to return the blow as the officers stepped in and separated the two, officials said.

Ellis then tried to talk to the officers as Williams struggled with them, and Turner said Ellis grabbed at one of the officers.

Both Sonics were hauled off and handcuffed in one of the club's private offices.

When the officers got the two into an office and learned they were players for the Seattle team, they allowed Ellis to call Bickerstaff to inform him of the arrest.

"We have been advised by counsel and by the National Basketball Association to make no comment at this time," Bickerstaff said Sunday. Players were advised at a team meeting not to comment publicly on the matter.

SuperSonics president Bob Whitsitt said in a statement, however, that the team and NBA "are conducting an independent investigation into the circumstances surrounding last night's arrest of Kevin Williams and Dale Ellis. We have no comment at this time and will issue a statement following the conclusion of that investigation. Both players will play Tuesday night against the Rockets."

The Rockets and SuperSonics face off in the Summit Tuesday night in the second round of the NBA playoffs.

Asked if the incident could have a negative effect on his team for rest of the series against Houston, Bickerstaff said, "There is always a concern there. But it also could fuel the fire."



Erving walks off court realizing retirement is at hand.

## Erving goes out a winner

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Julius Erving left professional basketball with the same grace he displayed in 16 years on the court.

"It's time to look at the big picture. Basketball is behind me," Dr. J said Sunday after the Philadelphia 76ers were eliminated from the NBA playoffs by a 102-89 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks.

In his final game after 16 pro seasons, Erving played 40 minutes and led the 76ers with 24 points. He left the game with 40 seconds remaining and a soldout Milwaukee Arena audience stood to cheer one of the game's greats.

Erving raised a ball over his head to acknowledge the cheers as he walked off the court for a final time.

Bucks Coach Don Nelson stuck his head into Erving's farewell meeting with news media long enough to shout: "You're the greatest, Doc."

Milwaukee guard John Lucas went to the 76ers bench and embraced Erving in the closing

seconds.

"Doc helped me a lot," Lucas said. "I just wanted to let him know that, whether he knows it or not, he's helped a lot of people. He's been an ambassador for his sport."

Erving was only the third player in NBA history to score more than 30,000 points. He was selected for All-Star games in all of his 11 seasons in the NBA and was an American Basketball Association All-Star five times.

Erving comforted sobbing relatives at his last news conference as a player and promised to savor what he had accomplished and not live in the past.

"Looking back, I won't have to be haunted by a miscue or a mental or strategic error," he said.

"I've had enough time and enough people important to me to get a hold of my heart and my mind," Erving said. "So you don't have to worry about the desert-island syndrome creeping in."

## Warriors-Lakers: A California showdown

By BILL BARNARD  
AP Basketball Writer

The Golden State Warriors, the second NBA team to win a five-game playoff series after trailing 2-0, now face another tough assignment in the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We've had our backs against the wall, every game has been a pressure game, and we've answered the call," said Purvis Short, making the first NBA playoff appearance of his nine-year career. "The playoff will hurt the Lakers more than us. We're ready to play."

Golden State, making its first playoff appearance since 1977, defeated Utah 118-113 at Salt Lake City Sunday to advance to the second round against the Lakers, who swept Denver in three games and haven't played since Wednesday. The Lakers, 65-17 in the regular season, play host to the Warriors on Tuesday.

The only other time an NBA team has won a best-of-five series after trailing 2-0 was in 1956 when Fort Wayne defeated St. Louis. The best-of-five format was not used for 16 seasons between 1968 and 1983.

In other games Sunday, Milwaukee beat Philadelphia 102-89 to win that first-round series 3-2, and Detroit edged Atlanta 112-111 in a second-round opener. On Saturday, Seattle beat Houston 111-106 in overtime to open

that second-round series.

On Tuesday, it's Milwaukee at Boston, Detroit at Atlanta and Seattle at Houston along with Golden State at the Lakers.

Joe Barry Carroll scored 24 points and Larry Smith tipped in a rebound with 17 seconds left for Golden State, which led 87-85 in the third quarter, but had to hold off a Utah rally.

The Jazz got as close as 114-111 when Mark Eaton hit a free throw when he was fouled by Chris Mullin with 39 seconds left.

Smith, who finished with 12 points and 14 rebounds, put Golden State ahead 116-111 when he tipped in a rebound. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, who had 21 points and 14 assists, stole Kelly Tripucka's inbounds pass with 17 seconds left to spoil Utah's comeback.

Bucks 102, 76ers 89

Milwaukee eliminated Philadelphia for the second straight season and ended Julius Erving's basketball career.

Craig Hodges keyed a 17-2 run with two 3-point baskets and a 2-pointer as the Bucks turned a 69-67 lead late in the third quarter into an 86-69 rout with 8:53 left. Hodges scored all of his 14 points in the fourth period.

Much of the decisive spurt came with a lineup that included reserves Hodges, Paul Mokeski and Dudley Bradley. Assistant coach Del Harris was in charge of the team

after Coach Don Nelson was ejected with two technicals in the second quarter.

Jack Sikma led the Bucks with 18 points and 21 rebounds. John Lucas added 17 points.

Erving, who is retiring after 16 professional seasons, led the 76ers with 24 points.

"Even though it was a disappointing finish, we're still leaving with a oneness," Erving said. "It's not that men can't cry, but this was not a tear-jerker situation."

Pistons 112, Hawks 111

Detroit won its second-round opener against Atlanta as the Hawks missed two shots in the final seconds after Isiah Thomas broke a 111-111 tie by hitting one of two free throws with 16 seconds left.

Thomas, who scored 30 points, gave the Pistons a 111-108 lead with a long jumper with 1:02 left, barely beating the 24-second clock.

A short jumper by Antoine Carr got the Hawks within a point, and a turnover by Thomas led to a foul on Glenn Rivers, who hit one free throw to tie the score.

When Thomas was fouled on Detroit's next possession, he broke a string of 17 consecutive Pistons free throws without a miss, but made the second for the final point of the game. After a timeout, Dominique Wilkins missed a 15-footer and Randy Wittman missed a rebound attempt before time ran out.



# Rangers lose; Valentine gets the heave-ho again

TORONTO (AP) — It hasn't been easy to lay claim to the label of "hottest team in the American League" this season.

The Milwaukee Brewers have garnered that distinction almost since Day One of the month-old campaign. A few other teams have enjoyed their streaks, but now it's the Toronto Blue Jays' turn to wear the monicker.

Heading into a game tonight against the Royals in Kansas City, the Blue Jays are riding a six-game win streak, currently tops in the majors, and are coming off a three-game weekend sweep of the Texas Rangers, including a 3-1 victory Sunday.

The Rangers had won six straight before their trip to Exhibition Stadium. In the last five seasons and one visit in 1987, the Rangers are 8-25 in Toronto.

Jim Clancy pitched a two-hitter for 8 1-3 innings on Sunday. "The best-pitched game we've seen all year so far," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said of Clancy's performance.

Valentine had to watch Clancy from the clubhouse TV after being thrown out of the game in the second inning by home plate umpire Rocky Roe. Valentine was also ejected Saturday, along with Texas starter Charlie Hough, for questioning ball-strike calls.

"I watched a video of their hitters before the game today for the first time and I think it really helped me," said Clancy, who has more career wins (13) against Texas than any other AL pitcher.

"They've got some new people in the lineup, and watching the films was a big help."

"Everything just seems to be coming together out there. I'm hitting the corners with the fast-ball and my curve is helping me set it up."

Texas starter Edwin Correa, 2-1, was tagged with the loss despite allowing only four hits over seven innings.

"I had good stuff out there, but we can't expect to do much with two hits and one run," Correa said. "The way Clancy was pitching today, any lead they got looked like it might stand up."

Tony Fernandez provided the offensive spark for Toronto, collecting two hits, scoring once and stealing a pair of bases.

The loss was the ninth straight on the road for Texas, which has also lost seven straight to Toronto, dating back to last August.

Tom Henke relieved Clancy, 3-2, with one out and runners at first and second in the ninth. He struck out Scott Fletcher but walked Oddibe McDowell to load the bases. Pinch-hitter Larry Parrish grounded to shortstop, but Mike Sharperson was late in getting to second base for the force and Texas broke the shutout.

Pete O'Brien then popped out to give Henke his fifth save.

A bases-loaded, two-out walk by Fernandez in the second, rookie Rob Ducey's sacrifice fly in the fourth and George Bell's sacrifice fly in the fifth provided Clancy with all the runs he needed.

# Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Milwaukee	20	4	.833
Toronto	15	8	.652 4 1/2
New York	10	15	.400 10 1/2
Boston	9	15	.375 11
Baltimore	9	15	.375 11
Detroit	9	15	.375 11
Cleveland	9	15	.375 11 1/2

West Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Minnesota	14	10	.583
California	14	12	.538 1
Kansas City	11	11	.500 2
Seattle	13	13	.500 2
Oakland	9	12	.429 3 1/2
Chicago	8	15	.347 5 1/2
Texas	8	14	.364 5

Monday's Games  
New York (Hudson 3-0) at Chicago (Dotson 1-2), (n)  
Toronto (Johnson 1-2) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 3-1), (n)  
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games  
Oakland at Boston, (n)  
Seattle at Detroit, (n)  
New York at Chicago, (n)  
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)  
Toronto at Kansas City, (n)  
California at Milwaukee, (n)  
Cleveland at Texas, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
St. Louis	13	9	.591
Chicago	13	10	.565 1/2
New York	12	11	.522 1 1/2
Toronto	10	12	.455 2 1/2
Montreal	10	13	.435 3 1/2
Philadelphia	8	15	.348 5 1/2

West Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Cincinnati	17	8	.680
San Francisco	16	9	.640 1
Houston	13	11	.542 3 1/2
Los Angeles	13	12	.520 4
Atlanta	11	13	.458 5 1/2
San Diego	6	20	.231 12 1/2

Monday's Games  
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 3-1) at Chicago (Maddux 1-2)  
Montreal (Sebra 1-3) at Atlanta (Palmer 0-4), (n)  
San Francisco (Krukow 1-3) at St. Louis (Cox 3-0), (n)  
Pittsburgh (Patterson 1-3) at San Diego (Davis 0-4), (n)  
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games  
San Francisco at St. Louis  
Los Angeles at Chicago  
Montreal at Atlanta  
Cincinnati at New York, (n)  
Houston at Philadelphia, (n)  
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)



The Titan Specialty basketball team flank members of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. The Titans played Lefors recently in a benefit game. Money raised went to benefit the shelter.

# WT Buffalo football

Listed below is the revised West Texas State 1987 football schedule:

Sept. 5 — Stephen F. Austin State, 7 p.m. home; 12 — xCentral Oklahoma State, 7 p.m. home; 19 — Troy State, 7 p.m. away; 26 — Mississippi College, 7 p.m. away.

Oct. 3 — East Central Oklahoma, 2 p.m. home; 10 — xAngelo

State, 7:30 p.m. away; 17 — Open; 24 — xEast Texas State, 7:30 p.m. away; 31 — xTexas A&I, 7 p.m. home.

Nov. 7 — Northwest Missouri, 1:30 p.m. home; 14 — x Eastern New Mexico, 1 p.m. (EST) away; 21 — xAbilene Christian, 1:30 p.m. home.

x-Lone Star Conference games

# Rain threatens Optimists

A chance of rain and ominous skies threaten the first day of Optimist Club Baseball set to begin tonight.

"I looked at the fields this morning, and they're in fine shape," National Bambino League Commissioner Jack Gindorf said Monday morning. "We're planning on playing as of right now."

Gindorf said players would receive a call from their coach if games would be cancelled. Any games rained out would be made up later this week.

# Hills, Woldts victorious at Pampa Country Club

Tommy Hill and Anita Hill shot a 30 to win the Group A title Friday in a scotch foursome at the Pampa Country Club golf course. The Hills won in a playoff with Carroll Langley and Ava Warren. Clint Deeds and Pam Deeds were

third with a 31. Deck Woldt and Eloise Woldt won Group B with a 24. Paul Brown and Marilyn Brown defeated Carl Lawyer and Margaret Lawyer in a playoff for second.

# Astros brave defeat in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves' Zane Smith has things going his way this year.

"I might have been throwing a little better this time last year, but I'm getting the breaks now," said Smith, 3-1, who beat the Houston Astros Sunday by getting out of a none-out, bases-loaded jam in the sixth on a bouncer to the mound.

Smith fielded the ball hit by Kevin Bass and turned it into a pitcher-to-home-to-first base double play. Smith then struck out Jose Cruz to get out of the inning and the Braves went on to win 5-3.

"I just wanted him to hit it to somebody," Smith said, "and he hit it to me."

"That was the most important thing he did in the game," Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner said of Smith's getting Bass.

"He'll be in that situation a lot in the years to come," Tanner said. "Put it down as a learning experience."

Tanner said Smith "has pitched well this year, but he has better command this year than last year. He worked hard in spring training. Having command shows how far he has come along."

"We're going to have to make some changes and get something going," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "We're not getting people on base. We've got to get

the right combination. I hate to juggle the lineup, but sometimes you have to."

The Astros scored 12 runs Friday, but only four Saturday and three Sunday.

For Houston's Cy Young Award-winning starter, Mike Scott, 3-2, it was a bad day.

"It was ugly out there," Scott said. "I just didn't get the velocity and I wasn't hitting the spots. When you can't do either, you're in trouble."

"I was surprised there were not checks of the ball after all the talk" about scuffed baseballs, he said. Tanner had displayed a dozen baseballs he said were doctored by Houston pitchers after Friday night's loss.

Ken Oberkfell and Ken Griffey drove in two runs apiece to back

Smith, who allowed seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Jeff Dedmon got the final five outs to record his first save.

Ken Oberkfell got his 1,000th hit, an RBI single in the sixth off Al Nepper.

"It's nice to get it, but it's more important that we won the game. I was glad to get it against a guy who has given me about as much trouble as anybody," he said.

Dion James led off the Atlanta first with a single and, two outs later, Dale Murphy walked. Griffey doubled off the center field wall, scoring both runners.

"It's a game of percentages, and it's our turn to drive in the runs," James said.

The Braves increased their lead in the third when Murphy hit his fourth home run of the season.

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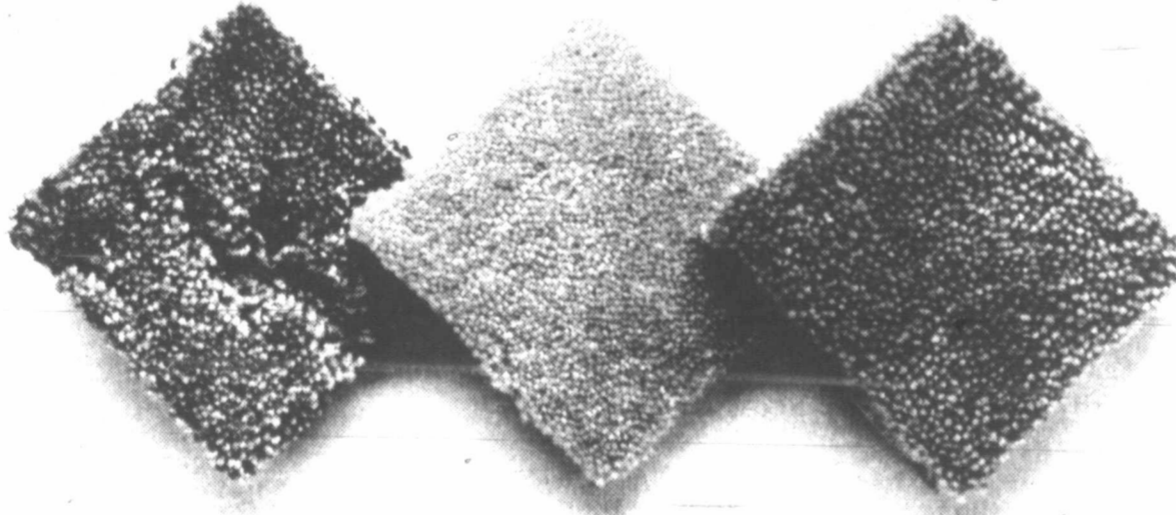
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This dense saxony plush carpet resists soil and stains regal elegance a practical choice. The smooth, springy surface remains resilient for years, even in active family rooms. Reg. 24.95 Sq. Yd. Stain Free Nylon

"Futura" \$16<sup>95</sup> Sq. Yd.

Smooth, luxurious handcrafted-looking saxony that will last and last. Easy to live with, easy to maintain, easy to love. The rich, pure look of this carpet reflects pure elegance. A true value with 28 sensuous colors to choose from. Reg. 24.95 Sq. Yd. Dupont Stainmaster Yarn

It's our semiannual sales event. Twice a year Shaw authorizes us to cut the prices on our entire line of Philadelphia carpet.

And we're not holding back one single square yard. We've slashed the price on every Philadelphia style.

You'll be able to choose from a wide range of plushes and saxonies in the latest decorator colors. As well as lots of other carpets made to resist soil, stains and static build-up.

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Philadelphia Carpets



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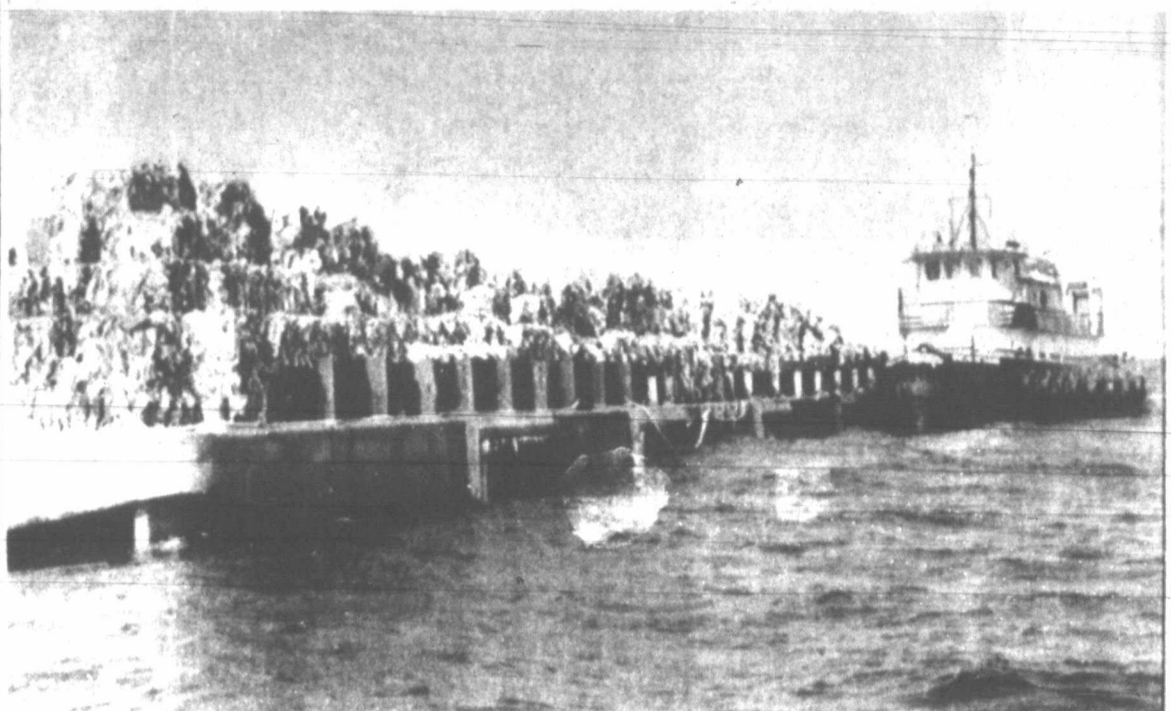
**Mannequin**  
Some guys have all the luck!  
PG  
7:30

**LETHAL WEAPON**  
MEL GIBSON  
DANNY GLOVER  
R  
7:30

**THE ARISTOCATS**  
Walt Disney's  
Classic  
G  
7:30

**The American Dream**  
**TIN MEN**  
R  
7:30

### Garbage scow off Florida coast



Refuse from Islip, Long Island, is shown aboard a garbage scow tied to the tugboat Break of Dawn about 10 miles off Key West, Fla., Sunday. The barge, which left Islip

March 22, has been barred by four states and two countries and may be heading back toward New York.

## Nixon Watergate papers are released to the public today

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Nearly 13 years after Richard Nixon resigned the presidency, the first of his Watergate papers were readied for public view today, purged of documents he thinks involve personal privacy.

The first release includes the White House files of John Ehrlichman, who spent 18 months in prison as a Watergate coverup conspirator, and of John Dean, who gave the first detailed information about the affair to federal prosecutors and served 127 days.

The documents chosen for today's release at a National Archives warehouse total 252,000 pages, one sixth of the 1.5 million-page cache the Nixon administration itself set aside as "special files." The special files contain the most sensitive documents, those involving Watergate.

There are 58,000 pages compiled by Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief domestic adviser; 97,000 of Dean's, Nixon's White House counsel. The others opened today are 70,000 pages amassed by Egil Krogh, Ehrlichman's assistant, who served 137 days for civil rights violations in the White House "plumbers" case; 17,000 pages of the files of Gordon Strachan, who won dismissal of coverup charges; and 10,000 pages of the files of Harry Dent, a special counsel, who was sentenced to a month of unsupervised probation after pleading guilty to a campaign contribution violation.

After the archives gave a required 90-day notice that the files would be made public, Nixon's lawyers filed 3,100 pages of objections to the release of 15,000 documents. Archivists have removed specified documents from the papers opened today and will release others as they are cleared.

"There is no objection to any item that has remotely to do with Watergate," said R. Stan Mortenson, one of the Nixon lawyers. "We have informed the archives that if we have, by oversight, listed a document they believe has the remotest relevance to Watergate, that they inform us immediately and we will come in and withdraw our objection."

The challenged documents will be put before an archives review board for a decision. Six percent of the documents have been withdrawn for reasons of national security, personal privacy, federal statute or other reasons, said Jill Brett of the archives. Nixon objected to 5 percent.

"Under no circumstances would we make any claim against the release of a Watergate item," Mortenson said. "We have been saying that for 14 years and we continue to say it. If anyone suggests that Nixon is in a position to delay Watergate documents, it is wrong."

The release marks the end of a long and sometimes bitter fight the former president has waged for control of the papers which were seized under a law passed by Congress in 1974.

Nixon resigned as president on Aug. 9 that year, before the mid-point of his second term, after the House Judiciary Committee recommended his impeachment. He had been named by a federal grand jury as an unindicted co-conspirator in the effort to cover up the White House involvement with the re-election committee agents who burglarized the Democratic National Committee. The DNC quarters were in the Watergate Office Building, hence the name of the scandal.

The papers case twice went to the Supreme Court, and the archives drew up six sets of access regulations before they were accepted. The last time such a release was imminent, 29 former aides filed objections and stopped it.

## Pope denounces popular ideas of women's liberation, freedom

AUGSBURG, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II today denounced popular ideas of women's liberation and urged women and youths not to be "led astray by false or short-sighted freedom."

On the last day of his five-day West German tour, which has been marked by strong statements and sermons against the Nazis, the pontiff also called for unity among Christian denominations.

"Today, a great deal is being said about liberation and emancipation," John Paul, speaking at the cathedral in Augsburg, 55 miles north of Munich, told nuns and young women involved in church-related work.

"But is the person who does nothing but shake off commandments and obligations really free?" he said. "Is such a person able to find his or her way out of the captivity of egoism and hate if he or she views every sort of authority with suspicion?"

"Let me ask you dear young people: don't let yourselves be led astray by false or short-sighted freedom. You are not yet free if you are merely able to do what you feel like doing or what your wallet allows you to do."

The pope said many people in West Germany appear to "believe everything can be bought," including happiness.

In remarks prepared for delivery at an ecumenical service later in the morning, the pope delivered a strong call for Christian unity and alluded to Augsburg's role as a stronghold of the Protestant Reformation.

"If we want to obey the Lord's command and be his witness, we will have to do everything we can to increase our oneness," the pope said.

Speaking of the 16th century Protestant Reformation and the religious wars that wracked Europe for decades, the pope added:

"What direction would history have taken, what missionary opportunities would have presented themselves for the New World, if it had been possible to bridge the differences that existed then and clarify the points of contention?"

During an ecumenical service Sunday evening in the Augsburg cathedral, the pope urged Christians to draw lessons from the Reformation, saying: "Wasn't it perhaps even necessary, we might ask here in Augsburg, in accordance with God's unfathomable wisdom, for religious schisms and religious wars to occur in order to lead the Church to reflect on and renew its original values?"

In remarks prepared for delivery later today during the consecration of a seminary, the pontiff said seminaries must teach not only traditional church values but also ways to promote dialogue with the rest of the world.

## Interrogators expected to gain fame in Iran-Contra hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stars of the Iran-Contra hearings beginning Tuesday will be the witnesses who break their silence and fill in the blanks of the complex story about secret deals and clandestine operations.

But the featured players will be the interrogators: 26 legislators, nearly all lawyers, serving on the special House and Senate committees probing the affair, along with the counsels to the panels.

The hearings into the secret U.S. sale of arms to Iran and diversion of payments to the Nicaraguan Contras is being conducted jointly by the two panels. They will begin in the Caucus Room of the Senate Russell Office Building, site of the 1973 Watergate hearings on abuses of power during the Nixon administration.

It was the Watergate hearings that disclosed President Nixon's role in the cover-up and led to his resignation from office.

The second week of the Iran-Contra hearings will convene across Capitol Hill in the hearing room of the House Judiciary Committee, where articles of impeachment were voted against Nixon in 1974.

The Watergate hearings made stars of the late Sen. Sam Ervin, the Senate committee chairman; Sam Dash, the committee's Democratic counsel; and Howard Baker, the panel's top Republican who incessantly asked what the president knew

and when did he know it. Unlike the Senate's freewheeling Watergate hearings during which the legislators were often surprised by the information they gathered in public, the Iran-Contra hearings will be carefully orchestrated.

Witnesses will be interviewed extensively in private before they are questioned publicly, virtually assuring that the committee members will not be caught off guard.

There also will be a structured procedure for the public questioning of the witnesses.

Leaders of the committees have said the hearings will be divided into three phases: aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels; secret arms sales to Iran; and a final phase on responsibility for the activities and the policy implications of the affair.

The first witness to face the committees will be retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

Secord and others are believed to have used secret bank accounts in Switzerland and the Cayman Islands to transfer money used in the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of money to the Contras.

Sens. David L. Boren, D-Okla., and Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, will join Reps. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, to handle the questioning of Secord.

### Adventures

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JAMES D. CALLAHAN; ALICE CECILIA CAVALLIERE; GEORGE M. COLCORD; VIOLET E. COLCORD; BETTY ANN FINNERAN; PETER F. FINNERAN; CHARLES W. GRIMES, II and GLORIA McFARLAND, Trustees of the C.W. Grimes Trust; AUBREY J. LAUGHMAN; CAROLYN MAGER; Alys Grace MOREHART; OLETA O. MURDOCK, Administrator of Estate of John Thurman Murdock; MARGARET M. SCHENK; JEAN COLCORD SELWOOD; ROBERT COLCORD SELWOOD; SHERRIE LYNN SELWOOD; TRUSTEES OF THE SYLVIA B. TRAVIS REVOCABLE TRUST, and the unknown heirs; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs; the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs, and successor trustee of same. GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 22nd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday next after the 15th day of April, 1987, from the 9th day of April, 1987, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition as filed in said Court on the 7th day of March, 1980, numbered 21,879 on the docket of the Court and entitled S. GENE HALL AND GENEVA HALL, Plaintiffs, VS. GULF OIL CORPORATION, ET AL., Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of the suit is as follows: A suit for declaratory relief regarding the oil, gas and mineral leases, unitization agreements, and surface leases and easements in connection with the following described real property, to-wit: The South Half (S/2) of Section Twenty-five (25), H&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas; The Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Sixty-one (61), Block Twenty-five (25), H&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas; The Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Sixty-one (61), Block Twenty-five (25), H&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas; and The East Half (E/2) of Section Sixty-two (62), Block Twenty-five (25), H&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas. Plaintiffs additionally seek damages against Defendant GULF OIL CORPORATION, as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Petition and the supplements and amendments thereto on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return according to requirements of law, and the master of this citation shall be ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE COURT at Pampa, Texas, on the 9th day of April, 1987. Vickie Walli, Clerk, 22nd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas

#### 10 Lost and Found

\$50 Reward for return of 2 door gray, wood suitcase style panel caddy. Contains TV panels and miscellaneous tools. 665-0604 or 665-4509.

13 Business Opportunities CANDY, Gum and Novelties vending business for sale in Pampa. 4 to 6 hours weekly total price \$1691. Write GSW Vending Co. 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, Texas 78247 include your phone number.

14 Business Services ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc. no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR GE and Hot Point Service, call William's Appliance. 665-8884.

BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 806-665-2993. Specialized service: Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

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Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

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Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wall paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2949.

BRICK work No job too small. Mailboxes, repair. Free estimates. Bobby, 665-4085.

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MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Walli, 665-5359.

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WANTED: Persons to sell Compo Jewelry on the home Party Plan. Commissions paid weekly. Several openings. Call Gay Calcote, 806-826-3318, Wheeler.

AMARILLO State Center is taking applications for position as live in house parents. Position currently available in Pampa and Amarillo. Center provides utilities, transportation funds, supplies, food and salary. Applicants must be able to cook, provide training, transportation and supervision for 4 adults with mental retardation. Opportunity to help others. Call Carl Ault at 806-358-8974. Weekdays from 8 to 5 for more information.

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES Excellent chance for brillians, age 26-39, to make your experience count; enhance your career in the Naval Reserve. No prior service needed. Professional Training -Travel Opportunities -Retirement Benefits -Insurance Coverage Find out if you qualify. Call Collect. (806) 374-3541.

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DISHWASHERS and Janitors needed. Apply between 2:30-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Purr's Cafeteria.

AIRLINES now hiring. Reservationsists, flight attendants and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-565-6492 extension A577X for details. 24 hours.

LOOKING FOR ACTION? Put adventure into your life and extra pay in your pocket by serving in the Texas National Guard. Cash bonuses and money to pay for college are available to those who qualify. Get the facts. Call 665-5310.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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FOR Sale: 600-300 steel tanks with stands. 665-4927/evenings 669-1967.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5658.

57 Good To Eat MEAT PACKS Fresh Barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

1/2 of beef (corn fed) 95 cents, plus processing. 778-2229 or 779-2676.

59 Guns COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods 2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings. 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

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BROWN and beige sofa and beige rocking chair for sale. Just like new. \$275. 665-0313.

69 Miscellaneous GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

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- 1b Its A Girl
- 2 Monuments
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Auctionable
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctions
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- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Flowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
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- 127 Aircraft

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AKC Boxer puppies for sale. Good with children. Call 669-6052.

#### 84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. **PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY** 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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5 acres for sale 1 mile west of town. 665-1779.

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1985 Coachman 23 foot travel trailer. Bunk bed style. Roof air, self-contained. 622-1303 after 5 weekends.

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# Nation

## Hart denies woman visit story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Hart says a Miami Herald story claiming he spent the night with a young woman over the weekend isn't true and his campaign manager calls it character assassination, based on "hiding in bushes, peering in windows and personal harassment."

But a Herald executive said the newspaper stands behind its page 1 story, published Sunday, which told how its reporters followed a woman from Miami to Washington and saw her leaving a townhouse belonging to Hart. The newspaper said she "spent Friday night and most of Saturday" with Hart.

"The womanizing issue has become a major one in Hart's campaign because it raises questions concerning the candidate's judgment and integrity," Herald Executive Editor Heath Meriwether said Sunday. "That's why we are reporting on this story."

Hart, the front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential

nomination, denied any personal relationship with the woman and denied any impropriety when questioned by Herald reporters Saturday night.

"No one was staying in my apartment," Hart told the newspaper. "I have no personal relationship with the individual you are following."

The newspaper did not identify the woman involved, but Hart spokesman Kevin Sweeney said she was Donna Rice of Miami. The newspaper described her as an actress in her 20s.

There are two listings for a Donna Rice in Miami directory assistance. The first number is unpublished, and there was no answer Sunday night at the second number.

William Dixon, Hart's campaign manager, said the allegations were "preposterous and inaccurate in their entirety. They have taken a casual acquaintance and a simple dinner with three friends and political sup-

porters and attempted to make a story where there is none."

Hart attended a dinner Friday night at the nearby home of friend William Broadhurst, Sweeney said, with Rice and her friend Lynn Armandt. Broadhurst said Rice and Armandt spent the night at his Capitol Hill house.

Hart described Rice as "a friend of a friend of mine" who had come to Washington to visit friends of hers, the Herald said.

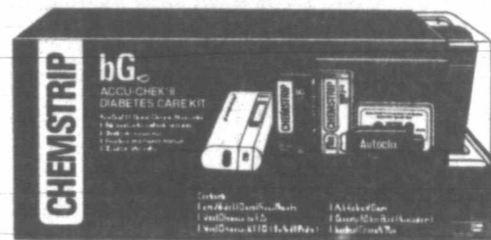
Hart said his wife, Lee, was in Denver for the weekend, the Herald said.

Hart has been dogged by rumors about his personal life since the 1984 presidential campaign. He has denied the rumors.

Hart, in an article in Sunday's editions of The New York Times Magazine, was quoted as saying, "Follow me around. I don't care. I'm serious. If anybody wants to put a tail on me, go ahead. They'd be very bored."

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President Reagan speaks to publishers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Contras won't be abandoned

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan, undaunted by the opening of new congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair, insists America must not blink in a U.S.-Soviet "test of wills" over the future of the Western Hemisphere.

Reagan, using the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop and the opening of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association convention as his forum, declared he will not withdraw his support for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels "for as long as I am president."

Reagan defiantly renewed his pitch for support of the Contras without making any reference to the commencement Tuesday of a new series of hearings into whether the administration violated the law in connection with its efforts to support the Contras.

Reagan traveled to nearby Newark International Airport at mid-afternoon Sunday, accompanied by his wife, Nancy. Once there, they took separate motorcades, with the first lady coming into New York to prepare for an address today to the annual luncheon of The Associated Press, held in conjunction with the ANPA convention.

Reagan was dogged by questions of what he knew about the private network of Contra support operations that has become public in the continuing uproar over the secret U.S. sales of arms to Iran and the diversion of pay-

ments to the rebels.

Questioned by reporters as he visited the Great Hall on Ellis Island, before the speech, Reagan said he was aware that private individuals were raising money to help the Contras, "but there was nothing in the nature of a solicitation by the administration, to my knowledge, of anyone, to do that."

"I did know the people I met with, to thank, because they had raised money to put commercials on television to urge the Congress to support the Contras," he said.

Before leaving the White House for his trip to Ellis Island, Reagan had watched Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate select committee on Iran, say he believed the president had been aware that money was being raised privately to provide arms to the Contras during a period in which there was a congressional ban on direct or indirect military assistance.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Inouye, during his appearance Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," had backed Reagan's statements that he knew nothing of the possible diversion of funds or illegal private fund-raising efforts to get arms to the rebels.

Aides who accompanied Reagan on the New York trip told reporters his speech was aimed at showing the president does not view the use of military force as the only solution in Nicaragua.

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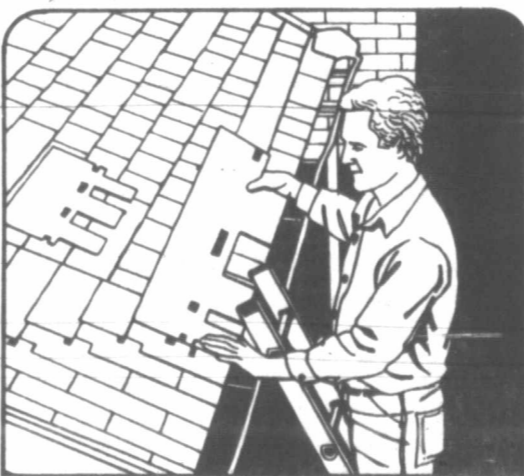
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