

Child abuse

Police account is disputed by brother, Page 3

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Senate

Arms control, NATO battles are on tap, Page 5

25 VOL. 81, NO. 29, 12 PAGES MAY 9, 1988 MONDAY

Reservoirs, fields drying up in West, Southeast

By The Associated Press

Drought has threatened water supplies in the West and Southeast, forced some Texas and California ranchers to sell starving cattle and allowed topsoil and crop seeds to blow away in the northern Plains.

In San Francisco, residents were ordered to reduce water consumption by 25 percent. Atlanta residents were asked to cut usage by 10 percent. Los Angeles also has imposed water conservation rules. In northern Montana's Liberty County, 70 people attended a 24-hour vigil last week to pray for rain.

"It's almost like you saw in the typical 1930s scenes where clouds of dust are moving across the fields," says Fred Kollman, district conservationist in Norman County, Minn.

In the West, two straight winters of poor rainfall and scanty snowfall in California's Sierra Nevada led to drought. In the Southeast, parts of the Ten-

nessee Valley have been receiving below-normal rain since 1984. In Texas, the drought began last fall. Parts of the northern Plains enjoyed above-normal rain last summer, but less than expected snow last winter.

"I'm not sure how much longer (the area) can take it," said extension agent Judee Wargo in Montana's Liberty County, where rainfall since October has measured 0.73 inch, compared with an average 3.17 inches for the period.

Last week, Texas Gov. William P. Clements said two counties needed federal disaster assistance because of drought.

Starr County, Texas, has had just over 5 inches of rain since Sept. 1, a period in which it normally would receive most of its average annual rainfall of 20 inches. Ranchers have had to sell cattle for lack of hay and forage.

In Jim Wells County west of Corpus Christi, extension agent Billy Paul said ranchers have started burning thorns off prickly pear cactuses so cattle can eat them. But even the cactus is drying

up in some areas, said Starr County emergency official Alfonso Perez.

Despite above-normal rain in Nevada in April "the drought is still on with a passion," said state climatologist John James.

Northern California is having its worst water shortage in 11 years, officials said, due to lower-than-normal precipitation in February and March.

Statewide, snow-melt runoff in rivers through mid-summer is expected to be a third of normal, said Don Heath, chief of the state's newly activated drought center in Sacramento.

As in Texas, some ranchers in California's central valley are selling cattle and appealing for federal grain subsidies.

Portions of southern Oregon have been classified as in a severe drought and sections of eastern Oregon are in an extreme drought, said Stan Fox, snow survey superintendent for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Rainfall in April was near or above normal for the whole state, but Oregon depends on winter pre-

cipitation for most of its water. Snowpacks around the state range from 81 percent of normal on Mount Hood to 3 percent of normal in Klamath County.

The Columbia River is at its lowest level since the 1936-1937 dust bowl years.

Montana's mountain snowpack this winter was only 75 percent of normal, meaning less to feed streams during the spring and early summer. Irrigation reservoirs in the state's eastern and central part range from 98 percent full to 10 percent.

Farmers in parts of northwest Minnesota's Red River Valley have stopped planting for lack of rain, and sugar beet seeds that were planted are blowing off some fields. Thousands of acres of grass grown for lawn seed have dried up, while high wind last week blew away tons of topsoil.

South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson on Friday declared 12 counties state disaster areas.

In the Southeast, drought has hit the Tennessee Valley Authority especially hard, with the rainfall between June 1984 and April 56 inches.

Newly elected commissioners are to be sworn in Tuesday

Newly elected city commissioners Richard Peet and Gary Sutherland will be sworn in during the regular City Commission meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Incumbent Peet was re-elected as Ward 2 commissioner and Sutherland gained the Ward 4 commission post during Saturday's municipal elections.

The swearing-in will follow the canvassing of ballots and declaration of the election results.

Among the items of business the commission will consider is the calling of a special meeting with the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Independent School District relative to initiating a strategic plan to allow for more citizen participation in goals setting for the community.

The strategic planning, according to City Manager Bob Hart, is a result of commission direction to the staff to develop a methodology allowing for more citizen involvement in establishing priorities in setting goals for the community.

Hart said the concept is the result of goal-setting discussions initiated shortly after former mayor Sherman Cowan and Ward 3 Commissioner Joe Reed were elected in 1985.

The original idea was to have ward meetings or town hall meetings, Hart said. However, after city staff members and commissioners attended

a Texas Municipal League workshop, the commission learned that these types of meeting are generally ineffective unless there is a generally accepted community plan, Hart explained.

Hart said the TML workshop indicated that direction generally comes from the preparation of a city master plan or a community strategic planning effort.

A year ago, the commission opted not to pursue a master plan concept, Hart said. Instead, commissioners decided to refocus on a type of strategic planning effort.

"Since that time, we have worked with the chamber of commerce and school district concerning a joint effort whereby all three entities, through extensive public participation, would establish a strategic plan," he said.

A joint meeting to discuss progress toward that plan is tentatively set for Tuesday, May 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Pampa Community Building's chamber offices.

In other action Tuesday, the commission will consider:

- award of bids for the purchase of four utility bodies, a platform body and a tractor;
- appointments to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Board; and
- dates and times for work sessions.



Supporters of the striking shipyard workers pray Sunday at a mass at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk. (AP Laserphoto)

Gdansk shipyard workers reject compromise offer to end strike

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Striking shipyard workers today rejected a compromise that would have forced them to end their weeklong strike and drop their demand for legalization of Solidarity in exchange for a pay raise.

"There is no freedom without Solidarity," the workers chanted at a rally this morning after rejecting the compromise offered by management following a four-hour negotiating session with the strike committee, union sources said.

The tentative deal had taken shape in talks revived at the initiative of a Politburo member on Sunday, strike leaders said. Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, a ranking communist party Politburo member, twice telephoned a lawyer acting as a mediator to revive the talks after they broke down late Sunday afternoon, according to accounts given by strike committee members.

The conversations between Kiszczak and lawyer Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki, a former Solidarity member who has since agreed to serve on Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's consultative citizens' council, led to new talks.

As a result, the strike committee wrote a letter to management on Sunday in which it agreed to end the strike and postpone its long-term goal of reinstating Solidarity under the following conditions:

- Guarantee of safe passage from the shipyard for strikers and the people who have assisted them.
- Promises of no disciplinary action against strikers, including fines, dismissals or prosecutions.

- A wage increase of \$38 dollars on the average monthly wage of the last three months, or about \$105.
- Formation of a joint committee from members of the strike committee and the shipyard workers' council to oversee implementation of the agreement.

Management ultimately agreed to a raise of \$39

monthly based on the average wage in the third quarter of 1987, when wages were somewhat lower, strike sources said. The average pay for that quarter was not immediately available.

In addition, strike sources said, there was a promise that fired Solidarity activists would be rehired, but only if the shipyard was short of manpower, and an oral promise that some unspecified political prisoners would be freed.

The number of strikers was only about half the 800-1,000 reported inside the yard Friday, according to Western reporters there Sunday.

But the strike committee sources said other workers were dispersed around the yard and the actual number was higher. The workers who remained were among the most militant, said strike committee members.

A settlement would end a two-week wave of labor unrest which the government has said is threatening Poland's reputation abroad and its economic reform plans at home. It has been Poland's worst labor upheaval since the 1981 military crackdown preceded the outlawing of Solidarity.

The union, born in the Gdansk shipyard in August 1980, was the first independent trade union in the East bloc.

Meanwhile, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, spoke out Sunday for the right of all people to participate in society's decisions. His sermon followed a statement Saturday by Polish-born Pope John Paul II that strikes can be justified and Poland lacked "true democracy."

And 55 intellectuals and oppositionists charged in an open letter that the government's policy of national reconciliation is a "game of appearances."

On Sunday, management told workers inside the shipyard they could face discipline or arrest if they did not leave by 6 p.m., said Piotr Konopka, an aide to Walesa. The workers ignored the ultimatum.

National Hospital Week being observed by Coronado Hospital

In the spirit of community health, Coronado Hospital joins hospitals across the country to celebrate National Hospital Week, which began Sunday and continues through Saturday.

The Pampa hospital is sponsoring a series of activities for employees during the week. Concluding the events is the celebration of Walk With Your Doc, scheduled Saturday for the community, the medical staff and hospital employees.

Employees and volunteers at the hospital are invited to attend special seminars all week to help them look and feel better. Today, Lynn Allison presented Image Makeover to help employees with skin care, use of cosmetics and use of accessories.

Physical Therapist Jack O'Sullivan will teach three seminars on Tuesday explaining the proper way to begin an exercise program.

On Wednesday, Betty Scarbrough will talk with

employees about weight control, and on Thursday, Public Relations Director Linda Haynes will present three sessions on stress management.

Thursday will be a busy day for hospital employees. In addition to the stress sessions, the dietary department will be presenting a Cajun feast, which will be a free meal for each employee.

Thursday evening, employees will be honored at a reception at the Pampa Country Club. Service award pins will be presented to employees who have served three, five, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years.

Friday, all employees of the month for the past year will be guests of honor at an ice cream social for all employees.

Saturday, at 10 a.m., employees and community residents will participate in Walk With Your Doc. See HOSPITAL, Page 2

Lefors mayor defeated Saturday

Gene Gee toppled Lefors Mayor J.W. Franks in his bid for re-election to that city's top office Saturday, while city-school elections in Miami proved to be as uneventful as earlier predicted.

Meanwhile, Skellytown city councilmen Vance Griffith and Ralph Tice retained their seats on the council, making room for newcomer Larry Brown.

Election results for White Deer City Council were incorrectly reported in Sunday's edition of *The Pampa News*. Dwight Huffman and Raymond Blodgett, both incumbents, were unopposed for

their respective positions in the city's governing body.

Gee defeated the current mayor of Lefors with 101 votes to Franks' 72. City councilman Ron Turpen and challenger Danny Gilbert edged out incumbent Kim Holden for the two at-large positions on the Lefors City Council.

Monette Jenkins, Brent Cowan and M.J. Allison were all re-elected for another term on the Miami City Council, as were incumbents Carol Gordon, Butch Thompson and Charles Clark to the Miami ISD board of trustees.

Book: Reagan had little control while Nancy used stars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan says President Reagan "laid down no rules and articulated no missions" while his wife, Nancy, presided over a "shadowy distaff presidency" influenced by astrological advice.

Regan's book, "For the Record: from Wall Street to Washington," scheduled to be in bookstores today, details his allegations that Mrs. Reagan consulted an astrologer about scheduling of presidential events.

The book pictures Regan as a reluctant decision-maker, saying, "Never did he issue a direct order, although I, at least, sometimes devoutly wished that he would."

"He listened, acquiesced, played his role, and waited for the next act to be written," Regan wrote of the president who dumped him in favor of former

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. at the height of the furor over the Iran-Contra affair. Mrs. Reagan was widely reported at the time to have played a major role in influencing the president to replace Regan.

The White House issued a statement Sunday saying: "Vindictiveness and revenge are not admirable qualities, and are not worthy of comment. Donald Regan's attempts to defame the first lady, on Mother's Day no less, are certainly in that category."

In an interview Sunday, Regan said, "I don't think this is an attack on his wife. ... There are no adjectives, no deprecation of the first lady. I merely told the story of what she did or didn't do during my period as chief of staff."

The former chief of staff said he regarded Mrs. Reagan's interest in astrology as a harmless eccentricity at

first and "it wasn't until it began to impinge and in my judgment harm the presidency in the latter part of 1986 and early 1987 that I began to protest."

Asked why he did not wait until the president was out of office to make the disclosures in the book, he replied, "I didn't set the time of my leaving this administration and I don't know why I should hold up the book for this administration. This administration certainly didn't hold up my job."

Regan said he was donating all proceeds from the book to charity.

Over and over, he described the president as a leader who holds the reins lightly.

"Theodore Roosevelt believed that the president could conduct his office in any way that was not specifically prohi-

bited by the Constitution," he wrote. "Reagan, who laid down no rules and articulated no missions, conferred a Rooseveltian latitude on his subordinates."

Regan, who was secretary of the treasury before moving to the White House, said that in his four years at the Treasury Department, "I never saw President Reagan alone and never discussed economic philosophy or fiscal and monetary policy with him man to man."

Regan says that "virtually every major move and decision the Reagans made during my time as White House chief of staff was cleared in advance with a woman in San Francisco who drew up horoscopes to make certain that the planets were in a favorable

alignment for the enterprise."

He said he did not know the woman's identity. However, *Time* magazine, which published excerpts from the book, identified her as Joan Quigley of San Francisco, and Ms. Quigley confirmed in a telephone interview that she had been giving Mrs. Reagan astrological advice since shortly after the assassination attempt on the president in 1981.

Wrote Regan: "At one point, I kept a color-coded calendar on my desk (numerals highlighted in green ink for 'good' days, red for 'bad' days, yellow for 'iffy' days) as an aid to remember when it was propitious to move the president of the United States from one place to another, or to schedule him to speak in public, or commence negotiations with a foreign power."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARBER, Lola M. — 2 p.m., Dublin, Texas. **PARKER, Ronald E.** — 10 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Childress. **WINEGEART, William Martin** — 11 a.m., Highland Baptist Church.

Obituaries

LOLA M. BARBER
SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Lola M. Barber, 91, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Dublin, Texas. Local arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barber, born at Dublin, was married to J.P. Barber at Westbrook in 1916. They moved to Shamrock in 1939. He died in 1978. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, J.R. Barber of Shamrock and Donald Lee Barber of Euless; three sisters, Lona Hair, Lura Barber and Lutie Whisenant, all of Dublin; one brother, Mark Daffern of Dublin; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

RONALD E. PARKER
CHILDRESS — Funeral services for Ronald E. Parker, 81, brother of a Pampa woman, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Darrell Brown, pastor, officiating, assisted by Doyle Wells, minister of the Church of Christ of Follett.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Follett Cemetery with arrangements by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Childress. Mr. Parker died Sunday.

He was born at Logan, Okla., and was a retired school teacher. He was a military veteran. He was a member of Gideon Organization for 40 years and a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He was married to Lannie Huffstutler in 1972 at Clarendon.

Survivors include his wife, Lannie, of the home; one daughter, Darrolene Shield of Fort Worth; one son, Earnest Holleman of Ruidoso, N.M.; one sister, Lorene Skewes of Pampa; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM MARTIN WINEGEART
Funeral services for William Martin Winegeart, 93, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Wortham, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery of Wellington.

Born Feb. 2, 1895 in Glenmore, La., Mr. Winegeart moved to Pampa in 1950 from Wellington. He was married to Viola Roberta McNutt on Sept. 6, 1914 at Glenmore. She died in 1983. He was also preceded in death by five children. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

The family will be at 613 N. Sumner. Survivors include three daughters, Opal Crocker and Ola Mitchell, both of Pampa, and Evelyn Parker of Dalhart; two sons, Travis Winegeart Sr. of McLean and Gene Winegeart of Pampa; two brothers, George Winegeart of Pampa and Mitchell Winegeart of Sherman; three sisters, Dovie Gilbreath of Bakersfield, Calif., Bertie Bean of Pampa and Tennie Browning of Gainesville; 31 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, May 8
3:24 p.m. — An electric stove was reported at 434 N. Starkweather, owned by Ken Neal. Minor smoke damage was reported to the stove and surrounding area. Fire officials say the fire was caused when something apparently fell on the electric coil which was either on or was turned on when the object fell.

10:37 p.m. — A Dumpster fire was reported in the alley between Henry and Canadian streets. Firefighters say a man lighting a barbecue grill was mistaken by a neighbor as a Dumpster on fire.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Arco	86 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	36	dn 1/2
Chevron	48 1/2	NC
Enargas	15 1/2	NC
Enron	3 1/2	dn 1/4
Halliburton	32 1/2	dn 1/4
HCA	34	dn 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	40	NC
Kerr-McGee	37 1/2	up 1/2
KNE	16 1/2	up 1/4
Mapco	56 1/2	dn 1/4
Maxxam	6 1/2	up 1/4
Mesa Ltd.	13	NC
Mobil	46	dn 1/4
Penney's	45 1/2	dn 1/4
Phillips	17 1/2	dn 1/4
SBJ	37 1/2	up 1/4
SPS	25 1/4	NC
Tenneco	43 1/2	up 1/4
Texaco	50 1/2	dn 1/4
London Gold	442.60	
Silver	6.38	

Search resumes for last missing worker

NORCO, La. (AP) — Shell Oil Co. crews, aided by FBI forensic experts, resumed today the search for the last body missing in the burnt metal wreckage left by a massive explosion at the Shell refinery here, company officials said.

The forensics specialists joined the search Sunday and also will help identify the three badly burned bodies removed from the scene Friday night.

"They're directing us in moving rubble and debris so we don't disturb anything underneath. They'll help us find the missing employee, hopefully," said Sarah Colletti, a company spokeswoman.

On Thursday morning a part of the refinery known as the catalytic cracking unit exploded with a force felt 20 miles away in New Orleans, where homes were rattled and there were reports of broken windows. The blast killed six people in addition to the missing worker and injured 42.

At least 250 homes in Norco were damaged, according to the company.

Listed Sunday as missing or among the unidentified dead were Jimmy Poche, 36, of Harahan; John Moisant, 38, of New Orleans; Bill Coles, 28, LaPlace, and Roland Satterlee, 35, LaPlace.

Although the refinery hasn't resumed operations yet, and won't until after cleanup and repairs are complete, there are plans to start up boilers for

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Tina Barbe, White Deer
Staci Leann Cochran, White Deer
Francis W. "Wayne" Cobb, Pampa
Carrie Hendrix, Panhandle
Violet E. Ludden, Pampa
Audria Malone, Mobeetie
Winnie Slaten, Pampa
Vada M. Smith, Lefors
Teresa Black, Pampa
Dustin Johnson, Pampa

Montie Lewis, Pampa
Alice Sharum, Pampa
Estell Smith, Borger
Marion Wine, Pampa
Joseph H. Slater, Pampa, (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Fannie Neuhaus, Shamrock
Dismisals
Fannie Neuhaus, Shamrock
Ron Suttle, Shamrock
Oleta Petty, Shamrock

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cochran, White Deer, a boy

DISMISSALS
Nellie M. Keeton, Pampa
Mary F. Mathis, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Fannie Neuhaus, Shamrock
Dismisals
Fannie Neuhaus, Shamrock
Ron Suttle, Shamrock
Oleta Petty, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 at 1114 S. Faulkner for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 665-8197.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
Toughlove is a self-help program for parents troubled by their children's behavior. Pampa Parent Support Group using Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the library of Pampa High School. Confidentiality is stressed; for more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 7
Alyce D. Neil, 1015 Twiford, reported theft at her residence.

Blanca San Miguel, 400 1/2 Frost, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

Francisco Cruz, 1035 E. Fisher, reported theft of a bicycle from the 400 block of North Ballard.

Bryant Keyth Jackson, 525 N. Dwight, reported aggravated assault in the 300 block of North Hobart.

Michael Lee Peterson of Topeka, Kan., reported theft at 1600 North Nelson.

Alco Discount Store, 1201 N. Hobart, reported theft.

SUNDAY, May 8
Harassment was reported in the 1000 block of South Barnes.

Linda Pinkham, 2101 N. Coffee, reported burglary of the residence.

Don Shipley, 1000 Terry Rd., reported burglary at a residence in the 300 block of South West.

Arrests
SATURDAY, May 7
Mario A. Luna, 18, 400 1/2 N. Frost, was arrested in the 400 block of North Starkweather on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Scott Allen Frith, 22, 625 N. Wynn, was arrested in the 1800 block of Buckler on charges of burglary of a building, speeding, no insurance and a Stinnett warrant. He was released on bond and payment of fines.

Michael G. Palmer, 22, 500 N. Naida, was arrested in the 1800 block of Buckler on charges of burglary of a building.

SUNDAY, May 8
Steven Neil Williams, 18, 2129 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 2100 block of Coffee on charges of burglary.

Julius Earl Purnell, 32, of Panhandle, was arrested in the 100 block of West Francis on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to stop at proper place. He was released on bond.

Minor accidents

Pampa Police Department investigated the following minor accident during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, May 8
11:54 p.m. — A 1972 Cadillac driven by an unknown person collided with a fixed object in the 1000 block of East Frederic. Citations are pending.

Virginia to study restroom equity

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A legislator decided to go against the flow when he noticed how much more time women spent in restrooms than men, so he penned a "potty parity" resolution to help relieve the situation.

The measure by Delegate John A. Rollison III calls for hearings to determine whether the state plumbing code's 50-50 ratio of space for women's and men's restrooms in public buildings is fair to females who seem to spend a lot of time waiting in line at public facilities. The hearings begin in the fall.

"I've been surprised by the amount of attention this has received," Rollison said. He insists he's quite serious about the issue, despite jibes from lawmakers and the press. His resolution was passed by both houses in February amid hoots, chuckles and whispered jokes.

But Rollison steadfastly refuses to joke about "restroom equity" — the term he favors over "potty parity."

He said his legislative aide, Bonnie Campbell, and his wife brought the situation to his attention.

"Bonnie did some research and found it was a widespread problem," Rollison said. "Women's restrooms are underdesigned for their flow."

Ms. Campbell said the state's plumbing code calls for equal restroom space for men and women in public buildings. Because urinals occupy less

space than toilet stalls, men's restrooms often have more facilities.

Ms. Campbell cited several other reasons for lines forming in many women's restrooms while men go through without a wait.

"Elderly people take longer," she said. "There are more elderly women than men, and demographically, that's getting worse. Also, there are more handicapped women than men. And younger women often have their children in tow."

Rollison said the lack of toilets for women affects their enjoyment at public events. "Some women won't even buy a beer at a sporting event," he said.

Savannah Day, a Virginia Tech professor of housing who has researched the problem, said that in addition to the factors cited by Ms. Campbell, women have more clothing to manipulate and "do more activities in the restroom" — like talk and apply makeup.

A Cornell University undergraduate conducted a similar study for the Department of Transportation in Washington state. Ann Tran, 20, found that men spend an average of 45 seconds in a restroom stall compared with 79 seconds for women.

The sophomore concluded that a 60-40 ratio between women's and men's toilets would be more equitable.

Strong earthquakes rock Japan, Philippines

TOKYO (AP) — Separate strong earthquakes rocked northern Japan and the main Philippine island of Luzon today, swaying buildings and trees but apparently not causing any serious injuries or damage, officials said.

The Japanese quake registered a preliminary 5.2 on the Richter scale and was the second strong tremor to hit the northern island of Hokkaido in less than three days, Central Meteorological Agency officials said.

They said it struck at 7:44 a.m. (6:44 p.m. Sunday) and was centered in the Hidaka mountain range, 45 miles away from Saturday's earthquake, which measured a preliminary 6.4 on the scale.

Local police said there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

The pre-dawn Philippine earthquake struck at 3:45 a.m. (3:55 p.m. Sunday) and registered a preliminary 5.4 Richter reading, the Royal Observatory of Hong Kong said. The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said it was centered 110 miles northwest of Manila under the Luzon Sea.

Earthquakes measuring 5 on the open-ended Richter scale are classified as strong and capable of causing considerable damage in populated areas. However, both quakes were located deep below the earth's surface and therefore caused little damage, officials said.

Exciting summer program at library

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

The staff at Lovett Memorial Library are planning exciting programs again this summer.

For more information concerning the Summer Reading Program and Summer Reading Club, as well as other activities at the library, please call 665-3981.

Also, please note that Lovett Library is now operating on their summer schedule. The library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Sometime between Wednesday, April 13, and Tuesday, April 26, a storage building in the 100 block of South Frost was burglarized.

A person or persons entered the building and removed 10 B.F. Goodrich tires and ten mag wheels. Value of the stolen property is approximately \$1,500.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this burglary.

If you have any information about this burglary or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not listed in this announcement.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.

With the coming of spring, weeds are beginning to grow.

Keeping the weeds cut is an important part of our fire prevention program. Consequently, we need assistance by receiving reports of vacant lots or other property where weeds are allowed to grow without being cut on a somewhat regular basis.

You can call our fire marshal, Tom Adams, at 665-8481 to report the high weeds.

Your calls are important. Although we have employees regularly checking for weeds, because of the size of the community we can overlook some of these lots and your assistance is greatly appreciated.

The removal of road marking signs and warning devices from city streets and work areas remains a problem.

As citizens travel throughout

the city, they can expect street repairs to be marked, thereby avoiding damage to their vehicles.

When we are not able to complete repairs within the day, we mark the areas prior to leaving them at night as a warning for drivers. On occasions, the warning devices are removed from the work sites, leaving these areas unprotected.

We are concerned when these warning devices are removed: it can result in an unnecessary accident. Further, the removal of these devices, for whatever reason, is a theft of property.

If you are aware of someone who has removed these devices, or if you perhaps have witnessed the removal, please call the Police Department (at 911) so that we can either apprehend the individuals doing so or replace the warning devices.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hospital

Doc, an event planned by hospitals across the United States. Participants will register for prizes, including a pair of Rockport walking shoes and 10 tapes explaining physical fitness.

Walkers will be shown correct stretching exercises, led by physicians and staff members from the hospital. They also will

be given a fitness test. The test will help each person establish his individual fitness program, based on walking. Each walker will follow a one-mile path at his or her own pace, with the time and each walker's heart rate being checked to find the level of fitness.

Walkers may donate \$5 per family to the American Diabetes Association, although a donation is not mandatory.

City briefs

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS offers a Spring Special on cosmetics and skin care. See our newest products, and get in on the special discounts. Call Lynn Allison, 669-3848. Adv.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS, 7 p.m. Tuesday. White Deer Land Museum. No food.

CLARENDON COLLEGE and Rural Metro Ambulance Service are offering Basic CPR, May 17, 19th, 6-10 p.m. Gary James Instructor. Enroll now. Adv.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Study, practice, Tuesday 10th, 7:30 p.m. **PERMS \$20**, including haircut. 665-9236, Ruth. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Clear skies tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight will be in the mid-40s and a high Tuesday in the upper 70s. Winds will be from the east-southeast at five to 10 mph. High Sunday was 76 and the overnight low was 47.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

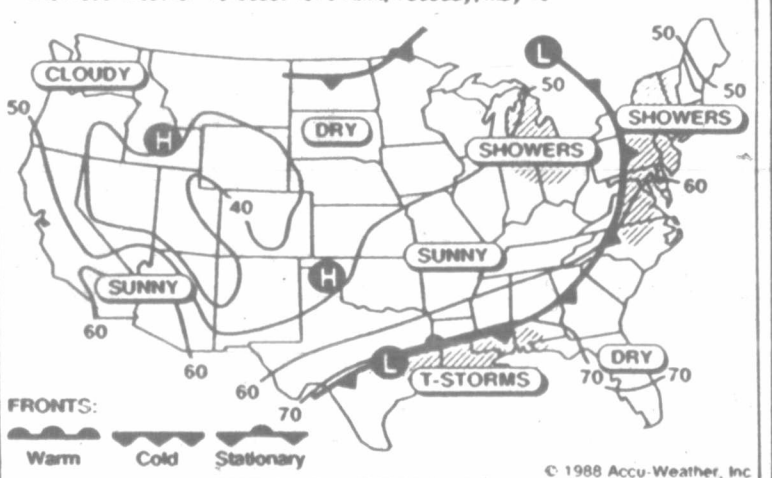
West Texas — Clear nights and sunny days. Lows Monday night mid 40s north to the mid 50s south and the mid 60s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday mid 70s north to the upper 80s Far West and Concho Valley and the mid 90s near the river.

North Texas — Fair skies Monday night and Tuesday northwest, partly cloudy southeast with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows Monday night in the mid 50s west to mid 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday in the mid and upper 80s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast Texas, becoming a little more numerous on Tuesday. Highs in the 80s Coastal Plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows Monday night in the 70s, near 60 Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Mostly fair

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, May 10



with small day to day temperature changes. Panhandle — Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Lows mid to upper 40s. South Plains — Highs around 80. Lows around 50. Permian Basin — Highs lower to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s. Concho Valley — Highs lower 80s. Lows mid 50s. Far West — Highs upper 80s. Lows mid 50s. Big Bend — Highs mid 80s mountains to upper 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows 40s mountains and mid 50s to lower 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — No rain is expected Wednesday through Friday. Highs will be in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows will be in the 50s.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy. Lows Wednesday in

the 60s except in the 70s along the coast and extreme south. Lows Thursday and Friday mostly in the 60s. Highs in the 80s except in the 90s southwest.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Continued fair Monday night and Tuesday. cooler east Tuesday. Warmer mountains and west. Highs Tuesday 65-75 mountains and north, 75-90 elsewhere. Lows Monday night 30s mountains and northwest, 40-55 elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Fair statewide through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows Monday night lower 40s panhandle to upper 50s southeast.

Texas/Regional

Brother disputes authorities account of imprisoned boy

HOUSTON (AP) — A 7-year-old boy believed to have been locked in a bathroom for up to four years continued his hospital recovery, while attorneys for his parents disputed reports the boy was unloved and mistreated.

The child, Vannoy Jimenez, was in good condition Sunday at Ben Taub Hospital, where he was being treated for malnutrition and bruises, officials said.

Police were alerted to the plight of Vannoy Jimenez last week after he climbed out of a bathroom window at his family's apartment and wandered to a gas station. Witnesses and officials say the child was so malnourished that he appeared to be 3 years old.

The parents, Alexander Lizcano Jimenez, 38, and Charlotte Anne Bishop, 42, have been arrested and charged with injury to a child by omis-

sion. They were being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

Randy Holzapple, an attorney appointed to represent the elder Jimenez, rejected reports the father was unloved by his son's plight.

"He loves Vannoy," Holzapple said. "That's one thing he kept saying over and over."

Pamela Shaffer, attorney for Ms. Bishop, said that based upon the child's small size, he may suffer from cerebral palsy.

"It's entirely possible that when the medical reports are out that a different picture will emerge than now," Ms. Shaffer said. "It may not be as it seems."

Ms. Shaffer said she planned to review results of psychological evaluations of Ms. Bishop.

"At this point, she's quite distraught—very upset about having her children

taken away from her," Ms. Shaffer said. "It's difficult to tell what kind of psychological state she is in."

Meanwhile, child welfare officials say they're being flooded with calls from the public regarding the case.

"This is very unusual," said Harris County Children's Protective Services Director Gene Daniel. "People have been calling us and the hospital offering clothes, food and money for the child."

"People cannot comprehend that a parent can lock a child up and separate him from the rest of the family," Daniel said. "I think that breaks your heart when you see it."

Daniel said one family in Ohio volunteered to be Vannoy's foster family.

Craig Sigurdson, 20, Vannoy's half brother and Ms. Bishop's son from a previous marriage, said authorities may have misinterpreted the effects of

medical problems as signs of abuse.

"Right when he came out from birth they said he was semi-retarded," said Sigurdson. "And when he was first born, he had casts on his legs, because when he came out his feet were going the opposite direction."

He said authorities may think Vannoy was mistreated because of his medical problems.

Judy Hay, a spokeswoman with the Harris County Children's Protective Services, said Vannoy showed signs of severe malnutrition and a beating.

The child reportedly was neglected to the point of being forced to drink water from a toilet. Although 7, Vannoy weighed about 25 pounds.

After being placed under protective care, Vannoy told officials Sigurdson had been nice to him but his parents were mean.

The other children, Vannoy's twin sis-

ter, Veronica, and Alex, 9, and Alexandria, 10, have been placed in foster homes, Hay said. Sigurdson, Bishop's son from a previous marriage, was not expected to be charged in connection with the care of his brother, police said.

A spokeswoman with Children's Protective Services said there has been an outpouring of people wishing to donate money to help the boy.

Drusilla Seafood Restaurant, one of two places where the boy's father worked, will accept money, clothing and toys for the boy beginning Monday, said Emily Buchanan, a restaurant cashier.

"We had no idea he (the father) could do something like this," said Buchanan. "He brought pictures of his other three children up here all the time and showed them to everyone. He was so proud of them. But nobody here guessed that he had another child."

Grief counselors



Grief counselors come to the aid of a person overcome with emotion while viewing quilts in Houston Sunday representing people who have died of AIDS. The AIDS Memorial Quilt

consists of more than 2,200 quilt panels and is on a 20-city tour with New Orleans being the next stop May 21-22.

Saturday voters OK horse racing, pari-mutuel betting in Dallas, Lubbock counties

By The Associated Press

Weekend voting made winners out of horse racing and pari-mutuel betting in Dallas and Lubbock counties while the small city of Crystal Beach elected three councilmen who promised to wipe the town off the map.

In unofficial returns from all precincts, Dallas County voters approved pari-mutuel betting 42,198 to 32,830, or 56 percent to 44 percent.

Lubbock County voters approved pari-mutuel 18,939, or 52 percent, to 17,541, or 48 percent in complete returns Saturday.

In Melvin, a West Texas town of 202 people, Florence and Nestor Perez, both Republicans, faced each other on the ballot but were defeated by write-in candidate J.T. Sparks, the incumbent Democratic mayor.

Sparks, a rancher who changed his mind about running after the filing deadline, got 28 votes, while Florence Perez received 27 and Nestor Perez, 7.

In Crystal Beach, a sleepy Gulf Coast town of about 1,000 people, J.M. Tatum, Kyle Bryan and Leon Gaspard were elected aldermen. The city voted to disincorporate in April 1987, but the vote was overturned in state district court because election laws were violated.

Disincorporation forces have appealed the decision, and a final ruling is pending before a State Appeals Court in Houston.

Tatum says the new aldermen hope they don't have to serve too long before the city goes back under the jurisdiction of Galveston County.

But Crystal Beach Mayor Bill Kelsey, a strong opponent of disincorporation, says he wants the new council members to work at making the city better.

The Lubbock racing vote was a reversal of last November's election, when pari-mutuel won statewide despite a negative vote in the West Texas county.

A leader of the anti-gambling forces said more money and stronger campaigning probably wouldn't have turned the tide.

"If we had been more visible it would just have increased the turnout," said Sue Cox, executive director of Texans Who Care, adding that greater numbers would probably work in favor of pro-gambling efforts.

Also in Dallas, voters approved by a more than 2-to-1 margin a proposal to build a 12-story jail tower that would add 2,304 bunks to the county's capacity to house inmates.

In other elections around the state this weekend: In a Houston special election, Republican Dalton Smith outpaced three opponents to fill the unexpired term of Mike Toomey in House District 135. Smith faces Democrat Mary Burk in November. The winner of that race takes office for a two-year term in January.

Mayor B.C. "Peck" McKinn outran five opponents to win a second term as mayor of Lubbock.

Austin Mayor Frank Cooksey came in second to former City Councilman Lee Cooke in the city's mayoral race, but six other candidates split enough votes to force a runoff between the top two vote-getters.

Tom Bean Mayor Bill Garner scored an easy re-election victory, gathering 87 votes, but a city council seat that no one wanted was left vacant after write-in candidates Gerald Harris and Larry Mathis each got eight votes.

Residents in the 17,000-population Balch Springs voted to dissolve their city and consolidate with the city of Mesquite. However, Mesquite residents must now vote on the issue before the merger can be completed.

Ector County voters agreed to pay a \$9.8 million bill for three new elementary schools and 17 classrooms. Midland voters also approved a \$11.8 million bond issue to construct additional classrooms.

Denison voters chose lawyer Ben Munson as mayor in Saturday's election, but a runoff election will decide a city council race between Dorothy Wilson and former Police Chief E.E. Eubank. Incumbent Dr. Dena Fox was unopposed for a council seat.

Capitol birthday celebrated

AUSTIN (AP) — A special blessing by a group of Indian tribes and a round dance featuring three state leaders were among festivities celebrating a century of history at the Capitol.

The all-day 100th birthday party Saturday at the pink granite building drew thousands of people to the Capitol and its grounds, but gray skies and sporadic rain kept the crowd below the predicted 30,000.

Gov. Bill Clements said the day was a success even though the main ceremony, scheduled for the Capitol steps, had to be moved into the House chamber because of the rain.

"The spirit of everybody was wonderful. The spirits weren't dampened by the wetness," he said.

One of the highlights was a blessing of the Capitol grounds by the First American League, a group of Indian tribes from Texas and Oklahoma. Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis were presented with colorful war bonnets and smoked a ceremonial peace pipe with the Indians.

The pipe had not been used since the signing of an 1865 treaty between the United States and several Indian tribes.

"How," Clements said as he waved to the audience after donning his war bonnet.

The chairman of the Indian group, R.C. Ahtone of Oklahoma, then told Clements, Hobby and

Lewis that the smoking of the peace pipe was not the end of the ceremony.

"Now they have to round dance with us to make this thing complete," he said. "You can't round dance sitting down, boys. You've got to get up."

The three leaders joined hands with Indians and did their best to mimic the tribal steps.

"I've been doing that for months," Clements joked after his enthusiastic effort on stage.

The governor, Hobby and Lewis said at the House chamber ceremony that the Capitol symbolizes Texas.

"Texas today is as solid as these walls, and our future is as bright as the gilded Lone Star held aloft by the Goddess of Liberty," Clements said.

Hobby called the Capitol "a monument to the strength and resourcefulness that have marked the history of Texas."

Lewis said it "symbolizes the courage and vision displayed by countless Texans."

Houston Daniel, a descendant of Sam Houston, read a portion of the May 16, 1888 Capitol dedication speech given by Temple Houston, a state senator and son of Sam Houston.

The events began with a Centennial parade around the Capitol. Several thousand people, many under umbrellas, braved the persistent drizzle to watch as state leaders rode by in horse-drawn vehicles.

New trial starting for veteran convict on Texas's death row

BAY CITY (AP) — A death row inmate who won a retrial in the slaying of a Texas state trooper says many things will be different the second time around in court.

"They'll have to gag me, chain me, cut my throat to keep me quiet," says Billy George Hughes Jr., who did not testify at his first trial in 1976.

"I was not given the opportunity to defend myself," he said. "A lot of things are going to be different."

Hughes, 36, has spent one-third of his life behind bars for the April 4, 1976 fatal shooting of Trooper Mark Frederick during a traffic stop. He won the retrial 13 months ago when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled a potential juror improperly was excluded from his 1976 trial.

That jury, acting in response to a temporary insanity defense, quickly sent the former horseshoer from Montgomery, Ala., to the Texas Death Row, where he now ranks as the 13th-longest serving inmate among the 268 convicts awaiting lethal injection.

Jury selection was to begin today, a week after attorneys began studying questionnaires from potential jurors in the court of State District Judge Allen Stilley.

Frederick, 25, of Bellville, was killed along Interstate Highway 10 in Sealy as he walked toward Hughes to question him about a stolen credit card

used at a motel in nearby Brookshire.

Frederick's partner witnessed the shooting and said he fired six shots at Hughes' vehicle as it sped away. Hughes, labeled by the prosecutor as his first trial as a "baby-faced killer," was captured two days later hiding in a field near Sealy.

He has insisted he did not shoot the officer, contending the shots were fired at him as he was reaching into his car's glove compartment to get the vehicle registration.

The case in 1976 was heard in Bay City in Matagorda County on a change of venue because of the pre-trial publicity. Hughes' attorneys had won a gag order, keeping parties in the case from commenting about the new trial.

But in previous interviews, Hughes, a registered lobbyist against capital punishment, insisted his second trial would be different from the 2½-day trial that resulted in his conviction.

"I'm innocent," he said. "I think that's the main thing. I had inadequate insanity defense, inadequate defense representation, inadequate jury selection and inadequate evidence investigation."

He said he also hoped to testify at his new trial, something he did not do previously.

"I asked them to let me," he said of the 1976 trial. "I tried everything. I tried to speak in the courtroom. My lawyers and everybody got all over me and threatened to gag me."

Officers learn to identify activity related to occult

DENTON (AP) — Dozens of police officers attended a workshop on satanic cults and ritualistic crime to learn to identify criminal activity related to the occult.

At Twin Lakes Hospital in Denton Saturday, officers were instructed on items associated with satanic worship that might be spotted during crime-scene investigations.

Officer Jerry Simandl of the Chicago Police Department, who has studied the occult and ritualistic crimes for seven years

said devil worshiping is protected by the Constitution.

"We're not here to address anyone's religious beliefs. We do want to help police, teachers and parents recognize the signs of criminal activity that can be associated with satanic rituals," he said.

There are four levels of ritualistic criminal activity. The fourth, the most widely recognized, is often associated with teen-agers just beginning to experiment with the occult, he said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Perhaps vouchers aren't a good idea

Five years ago the President's Commission on Excellence in Education issued "A Nation at Risk," a report that decried the rapidly declining quality of American schooling. Things have improved somewhat since then, but hardly enough to matter.

In a follow-up report issued late last month, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett continues the original assessment: "Too many American students are not now getting the education they deserve." His conclusion: "We are still at risk." Bennett notes that since "A Nation at Risk" was issued, public schools have increased spending by \$56 billion. But Americans have little to show for the added expenditures.

Obviously, increased government involvement in schools, particularly from Washington, is itself the cause of the lagging standards. Bennett has not, perhaps understandably given his position, called for ending all federal spending on schools and the elimination of his own office. But in a recent interview with economist Warren Brookes, Bennett emphatically said, "Until parents are given more choice in their children's education source — and thus force more competition and accountability on the education bureaucracy — nothing fundamental will change, no matter how much money we spend."

Bennett favors instituting a voucher plan, in which parents are given a coupon to spend anywhere on their child's education. However, the Grove City bill recently passed by Congress, which stipulates that any institution receiving even \$1 in federal money must comply with all federal decrees, means that vouchers may no longer be a good idea. Vouchers might lead to complete federal control of all schools, including private schools.

Yet other good ideas might include giving parents a tax refund when they take their children out of bad public schools. They could then spend the refund — which is, after all, their money — on other schools.

For public schools themselves, funding and control should be completely turned over to the local schools and districts. A new program in England, where educational standards have also declined under centralized government control, will allow parents to send their children to any school at all. Each school will run independently. The idea is that good schools will attract students (and the tax money spent on those students) and flourish, while bad schools will either decline and go out of business, or institute true reforms to attract students.

Such plans could first be tried in America's inner cities, where education is so bad that schools are little more than detention centers for juvenile delinquents. Any change would be an improvement. Indeed, Bennett says that reform groups in Chicago, which reputedly has America's worst schools, are considering just such competition.

If fortune smiles, not another five years will have passed without the launching of some of these real reforms.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 10 Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

But the skies are still safe

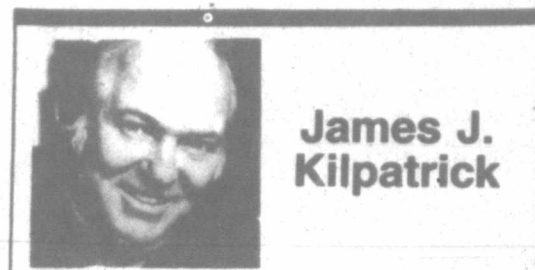
WASHINGTON — Those who travel by air within the United States may take much reassurance from the April 18 report of the Aviation Safety Commission. For many of us, much reassurance is needed. The skies are safe — the commission provides impressive data to prove it — but they may not stay safe for long.

In its evenhanded evaluation of current levels of safety, this is a calm and sensible report. In its recommendations for bureaucratic reform, the report fails to convince. More on that in a moment.

The commission begins by acknowledging a widespread perception that safety problems are growing. Many passengers have an uneasy feeling that since the deregulation act of 1978, airlines have been cutting corners on maintenance. There is much concern about pilot error. Are the overworked air traffic controllers constantly on their toes?

Not to worry. True, a bad accident could happen tomorrow or the next day, but the commission's figures tell a gratifying story. The years since deregulation, on the record, have been even safer than the years before deregulation. Between 1978 and 1987, passenger volume soared from 254 million to more than 400 million. Aircraft departures increased by 27 percent. The skies were more crowded than ever, and for a critical part of this period the control towers were operating with emergency crews.

Look at the record of major airlines from 1970 to 1978 (before deregulation) and compare it with the period of 1979-87. The number of airline accidents fell from 427 in the first period to 317 in the second. Despite the dramatic increase in passengers, fatalities were fewer. Serious injury accidents were down 56 percent. The post-



James J. Kilpatrick

deregulation record of commuter carriers paralleled the big carriers.

Concern about negligent maintenance, said the commission, "is thus far unfounded." The rate of accidents attributed to mechanical failure has dropped precipitately. Similarly, the rate of accidents owing to pilot or crew errors has dropped by half. "There is no evidence that the air traffic control system has functioned less safely after deregulation than before."

As for near collisions, the data are inconclusive. The appearance of a worsening situation may be the result of changes in reporting procedures. The number of "operational errors" is up, but "a large majority of these errors did not pose an immediate and real danger to safety."

Nevertheless, clouds of danger hang over the friendly skies. The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) faces serious problems in recruiting and holding the personnel on whom airline safety constantly depends. Under federal rules, the FAA cannot pay higher salaries to controllers who work in areas with exceptionally high costs of living.

It is "extremely difficult" to place the most experienced controllers where they are most needed. Under civil service pay scales, the FAA cannot compete with the private sector for en-

gineers and test pilots. Bureaucratic delays, running into many months and years, prevent modernization of FAA regulations.

As a remedy the commission recommends radical changes in the structure of the government's role. The existing FAA would be abolished, to be replaced by a new Federal Aviation Authority. The authority would have two heads, an administrator and a director of aviation safety, both to be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate for seven-year terms. Over them would be a new nine-member board of governors, including both the administrator and the director, and these also would be subject to confirmation. Within the board would be a safety committee of five members. The committee would have appellate authority to overturn decisions of the director.

And so on. The proposed restructuring may look great to the commission, but it has all the appearance of replacing one cumbersome bureaucracy with another. The divided powers given to the administrator and the new "safety czar" provide an invitation to conflict.

We ought to be sure of where we are going before a new "authority" is given power to ignore all federal rules of personnel and procurement. The present system, by which the FAA operates through the Department of Transportation, may not be ideal, but it provides a check against the free-wheeling autonomy of an independent agency.

Taken as a whole, the commission's report merits praise. Clearly the problems of air travel are piling up like cumulus clouds. No storm is immediately at hand. The skies still are safe. The responsibility of Congress and the White House is to keep them that way.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, May 9, the 130th day of 1988. There are 236 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 9, 1754, the first newspaper cartoon appeared in America. The illustration in Benjamin Franklin's *Pennsylvania Gazette* depicted a divided snake, each part representing an American colony. The caption read: "Join or die."

On this date:
In 1502, Christopher Columbus left Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final trip to the New World.

In 1864, during the Civil War battle of Spotsylvania, Va., Union Maj. Gen. John Sedgwick tried to rally his men against enemy gunfire, saying, "They couldn't hit an elephant at this distance..."

In 1913, the 17th amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of senators by popular vote rather than selection by state legislatures, was ratified.

In 1926, Americans Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly an airplane over the North Pole.

In 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia as Benito Mussolini celebrated in Rome.

The golden age of medicine

It's been open season on doctors and hospitals. Insurers, lawyers, economists and Ralph Nader "condemn" them for charging too much, operating too much, sloppy lab work and for keeping us waiting too long.

My, it was refreshing to hear from Dr. George Lundberg the other day. Writing in the *AMA Journal*, this Chicago physician says that for patients this is "the golden age of medicine."

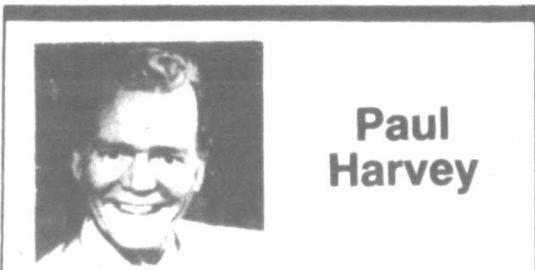
In the 1980s we are so accustomed to a medical miracle a day that we don't even pause to applaud anymore.

Our doctors now have the know-how and the equipment to prevent, diagnose and successfully treat or manage most all serious diseases.

An organ transplant isn't even news anymore unless it's "five organs at one time."

Huge expenditures for research have inundated us with new machines, devices, techniques, chemicals.

We're doing with lasers things we could never do with a knife. We are putting legs under the legless almost as good as new. And we are benefiting from equipment we've not yet learned how to spell in magnetic resonance imaging,



Paul Harvey

monoclonal antibodies, DNA probes, endoscopy and positron emission tomography.

And look at our much-maligned hospitals. They are magnificent! At the end of the Second World War our nation's hospitals were old, decayed, overcrowded; many rural areas had no hospitals. Today, despite some acknowledged overbuilding, we have splendid modern facilities for hospital inpatient and outpatient care everywhere needed in our country.

For the first time in a hundred years we have enough physicians. Despite an acknowledged oversupply in some areas of the country, better too many doctors than not enough.

This year our country will spend 11 percent of its entire gross national product on medical or health care. No other nation on earth even comes close!

And look what modern communication has done for modern medicine. A physician at Mayo Clinic can stand at a television screen and focus television cameras and thus guide a surgical procedure 2,000 miles away.

And doctors, for all their problems, have myriad choices of solo practice, group practice, federal, state or local government practice; academia; HMOs; PPOs; IPAs; industrial medicine, public health and megacorporation opportunities.

Similar pluralism exists for hospital affiliations.

The practice of medicine is shifting toward prevention as we try to halt the transmission of AIDS, curb tobacco addiction, stop the practice of drinking and driving, and encourage proper nutrition for maintaining resistance to disease.

As Dr. Lundberg suggests, this is "the golden age of medicine; for patients and practitioners." Are we ever lucky to live now!

Why Meese will leave the 'royal court'

By CHUCK STONE

Just as President Reagan led the fight to get teenagers to say "no" to drugs, this same president has taken charge of the fight to get Edwin Meese to say "yes" to resignation.

This is a president with a broad-visioned capacity for action. This is a president whose warm-hearted appreciation for loyalty will tolerate error, but not ineptitude. This president doesn't wait until the White House's credibility hemorrhages into a coma, but "takes the bull by the horns," "strikes while the iron is hot" and believes you "never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."

This president ran Donald Regan out of the White House so fast that the chief of staff dashed between the rain drops and nary a one fell on him. And now, this president's intuitive brilliance recognizes that the investigation of Meese's tawdry ethics is a dangerous threat to the White House's integrity.

As a front-page story by the fastidiously reliable Wall Street Journal reported, this president "knows that Meese has to go." But forbearance is a virtue. This president will quietly — and sweetly — exert pressure until an iron will cuts off the circulation of Meese's administrative power.

Sweetly. Did I say, sweetly? Indeed. How else to characterize this president's velvet-sheathed, gentility-fronted cussedness that can cut your political neck with a metaphorical scimitar and not leave a drop of blood.

President Nancy Reagan takes no prisoners.

Only when she has heeded the spineless and equivocating advice of her husband Ronald has she gotten into trouble. But she has an amazing resiliency. By following her shrewd instincts, she has been able to lead both herself and her favorite court jester out of the cellar of controversy.

This is not to suggest that President Nancy doesn't appreciate loyalty. She cherishes it, especially when her White House aides apply their talents

to making Ronald look smarter than he really is.

What she detests are those aides who believe that personal loyalty is a political license to plunder. Just as guilty in her eyesight are those who somehow keep blurring the lines between plunderer and plundered.

George Bush shares Nancy Reagan's anxiety. But he just wants to get elected. She wants a resignation.

Granted, nobody has uncovered any "smoking gun" in the attorney general's administrative closet. Meese seems to be more the bumbling village idiot than the manipulative city slicker. But his capacity for friendship with con men, sleaze artists and deal-making hustlers casts an unethical pall over his office.

"Cleaner than a hound's tooth" was the moral criterion Dwight D. Eisenhower established for cabinet officers and top aides. The office of the nation's leading law-enforcement officer shouldn't have even a touch of plaque.

Meese's operation has become one

of the dingiest in American history. But for some reason, the myopic Meese doesn't see the reputational harm allegations of conflicts of interest, suspicions of unethical conduct, investigations into unsavory alliances and reports of spousal wheeling and dealing have done to his office.

Meese will go. Not because he embarrasses Nancy's court jester or threatens to prevent George Bush's election, but because his contempt for a great American institution is clothing it with disrepute. Conscience has forced decent men who worked under him to resign. Potential replacements have declined to serve.

The journalistic inquiries won't stop. It's just a question of time before the special prosecutor's "fat lady" sings the final aria. If Meese doesn't believe it, he should ask Richard Nixon.

It won't necessarily be the end of the road for Meese. Like Nixon, he could one day become a respected elder statesman.

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Berry's World

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"For heaven's sake, you're NOT taking the Persian Gulf route are you?"

Nation

Arms control, NATO issues on tap in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is facing fights over arms control and NATO this week as it considers both a Pentagon budget bill and the historic U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear weapons.

First, the Senate will begin work on the military budget, an annual fight which generally involves wide-ranging decisions on America's far-flung commitments.

The bill approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee authorizes \$299.5 billion for the Pentagon, and targets increased spending for non-nuclear weapons in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"This issue of conventional weapons in NATO is something that we paid an awful lot of attention to this year, given

the treaty," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the panel.

He was referring to the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty signed Dec. 8 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

It eliminates both nations' medium-range missiles, and Nunn and other supporters say NATO's non-nuclear defenses will have to be bolstered after the missiles are gone.

The Senate is tentatively scheduled to begin work on the treaty Wednesday.

During the Pentagon bill debate, amendments are likely both to increase spending for NATO and call on U.S. allies in the 16-nation alliance to pay more of NATO's costs.

Also expected are proposals providing advice to Reagan from both con-

servative Republicans and liberal Democrats about the arms control policies he should follow in the last six months of his administration.

Similar attempts were made the past two weeks in the House during that chamber's work on its version of the Pentagon budget bill. The House approved nuclear arms control restrictions opposed by the administration, along with cuts in Star Wars missile defense spending which were so deep that Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci threatened to advise Reagan to veto the bill.

The House is expected to give final approval Wednesday to its Pentagon bill. Similar action by the Senate will send the separate measures to a House-Senate conference committee to recon-

cile the differences.

Both measures propose \$299.5 billion for the Pentagon in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. One difference is that the House voted \$3.5 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known, while the Senate bill proposes \$4.6 billion. Reagan wanted \$4.8 billion.

The House also voted to order Reagan to send the military into the fight against illegal drug traffickers. Anti-drug amendments are likely in the Senate although not as sweeping as the House proposal, Nunn said.

In mid-week, the Senate is scheduled to turn to the INF pact, which Reagan

wants ratified before he goes to the Soviet Union on May 29 for his fourth summit meeting with Gorbachev.

With 67 votes needed for ratification, Senate leaders have predicted that 90 or more senators will vote to approve the pact.

But the debate over the treaty has been clouded by a dispute over whether both the United States and the Soviets agree on several points, such as the definition of "weapons" and whether the pact bans "futuristic" weapons such as lasers.

There also are questions about the latitude which will be allowed U.S. inspectors who will be stationed inside the Soviet Union to verify compliance.

Man accused in 16 killings goes on trial in Arkansas

OSARK, Ark. (AP)—Lawyers for a man accused of killing 16 people, including 14 members of his family, have decided against a defense based on the insanity plea. Prosecutors, however, pledge to seek the death penalty.

R. Gene Simmons, 47, a retired Air Force master sergeant, was to go on trial today for murder, charged with killing two people during a 45-minute shooting spree Dec. 28 in Russellville.

"We plead not guilty and we're just going to make them prove their case," defense attorney John Harris said Sunday. "We're just going to see that they don't get out of line, that they give him a fair trial."

Harris said he expected jury selection to last two days, and that testimony would take three days.

It was only after Simmons surrendered in connection with the two killings that police found the bodies of his wife and 13 children, grandchildren and in-laws at his home in rural Pope County. He faces a July 18 trial on murder charges for those killings.

Tests on Simmons found no evidence of a problem such as a brain tumor that could have affected his behavior, doctors said.

Today's trial is for the deaths of a former co-worker, Kathy C. Kendrick, 24, who officials say spurned Simmons' advances a year before she was killed, and James D. Chaffin, 33, apparently killed by chance.

"It was a cruel and senseless act that was committed and the death penalty would certainly be justified," prosecutor John Bynum said. Simmons could be sentenced to die or to life in prison without parole if convicted.

He also faces five counts of attempted murder and one count of kidnapping, but Harris hopes to get those charges incorporated into the two mur-

der charges.

The trial has been moved 50 miles to this town of 3,500 people because of pretrial publicity, yet Bynum, Harris said, has "stated emphatically he has no intention of bringing up" the 14 other deaths during the trial.

"I don't think he can get a fair trial anywhere in Arkansas because of all the pretrial publicity," Harris said.

Bynum said an impartial jury can be found in Franklin County, but acknowledged, "I don't expect to find a juror who hasn't heard about the case."

After Simmons' arrest, deputies went to his home and found the bodies of five relatives, including two of his children and their spouses. Four had been shot and Simmons' 11-year-old granddaughter, had been strangled.

They apparently died after arriving for a Christmas gathering. The next day, police found seven bodies, including Simmons' other children and his wife, Becky, in a shallow, kerosene-soaked grave.

Some had been shot, others strangled, apparently before Christmas, police said. They also found the strangled bodies of two infant boys in trunks of abandoned cars on Simmons' land.

The gun that killed Miss Kendrick and Chaffin had been used to kill some of Simmons' relatives, ballistics experts said.

Feelings are running high in this east-central Arkansas county. Sheriff Gordon McCain said 18 to 20 officers will provide court security and spectators will have to pass through a metal detector to enter the courtroom.

Robert Wood, president of Woodline Woodline Motor Freight in Russellville, where Simmons surrendered, said last week it was "unfortunate we have to go through the motions" of a trial.

Violent ex-con may settle in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The executive director of the state Parole Division says there's a strong possibility a paroled convict with a violent past will end up residing here in his hometown, even though officials say he's not wanted.

Edward Elwin, the parole division's executive director, said Sunday that officials from several state agencies would meet Monday to discuss the case of 56-year-old Robert E. Kleasen.

"He has served his time legally (and) has to be released as a citizen," Elwin said. "He is native to Buffalo. When it comes to making choices about what's appropriate (for a residence), Buffalo heads the top of the list."

Kleasen, who was paroled Fri-

day, was involuntarily committed to the Buffalo Psychiatric Center on Saturday night upon the recommendation of two physicians who examined him at the Erie County Medical Center, according to psychiatric center spokesperson Sue Joffe.

Joffe said the physicians determined Kleasen needed treatment after an emergency examination at the hospital, but an operator there said further information about the circumstances that saw Kleasen come to the hospital were unavailable.

Kleasen was serving a term for assault at the Auburn Correctional Facility but was also convicted in the 1974 murder of a Mormon missionary in Texas who was dismembered with a band saw. That

conviction, which carried the death sentence, was dismissed because of a technicality involving a search warrant.

His release prompted angry comments from officials in Buffalo and in Rochester, where he was to be originally located. The objections were based on reports that Kleasen was still unstable.

One prison report issued just 13 days before Kleasen's release said he retains a "pent-up hostility and a great potential for extreme violence."

Outstanding mother



Grace Sandness, a quadriplegic since she contracted polio at age 18, was one of seven women named as outstanding mothers by the National Mother's Day Committee. The 56-year-old resident of Maple Grove, Minn., has 12 adopted and three foster children.

One congressman fights uphill war

WASHINGTON (AP)—His colleagues on Capitol Hill shudder when U.S. Rep. Dick Armye talks about closing one out of every 10 military bases to save money.

And the idea wasn't given very good odds last year, when House Speaker Jim Wright killed Armye's proposal on the House floor. Wright, D-Fort Worth, persuaded enough lawmakers to change their minds to make a two-vote Armye victory turned into a five-vote defeat.

This year, however, Armye has enlisted the help of House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., and the panel's ranking Republican, Bill Dickinson of Alabama.

"Dick has been persistent and it is paying off," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio.

Armye, R-Denton, says obsolete military installations serve little purpose except as political plums for local lawmakers.

"There are people who are going to be nervous," he conceded, "and you frankly can't blame them."

By closing outdated or inefficient bases, Armye says the Pen-

tagon would save between \$2 billion and \$5 billion per year. He estimates that about 10 percent of the nation's 300 majority military bases are unneeded.

"If they were looking mainly at (closing) museum places, I wouldn't have a problem," said Rep. Albert Bustamante, a San Antonio Democrat who has three military installations in his district. "But they're not. They're talking about people's jobs."

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World

Mitterrand has tough task of forming government

PARIS (AP)— President Francois Mitterrand, who steamrolled to re-election over conservative Premier Jacques Chirac, faces the knotty task of forming a new Socialist-led government while the right still controls the parliament.

Chirac was expected to wait until the president was ready to name his new premier before handing in his resignation.

The leading candidate to succeed Chirac appeared to be Michel Rocard, a popular former agriculture minister who represents a non-doctrinaire wing of the Socialist Party. Other possibilities were former finance ministers Jacques Delors and Pierre Berezgiovoy.

With 99.2 percent of the vote counted from Sunday's runoff election, Mitterrand had 54.05 percent of the vote to Chirac's 45.95 percent.

The financial markets responded favorably this morning to the election results. The franc was steady to higher in early trading while the stock market was steady to higher in calm trading shortly after the exchange opened. The general market indicator was up 1.06 percent after 30 minutes of trading.

Currency traders said the franc's steady opening level was expected since Mitterrand's economic policies are not viewed as

differing widely from Chirac's. Mitterrand, 71, is the first president elected twice by popular vote. Charles de Gaulle was elected in 1958 and 1965, and two other men served twice. But before a 1962 constitutional amendment, French presidents were always chosen by indirect election.

Unlike 1981, when Socialists danced at the Bastille to mark a historic victory for the left, victory celebrations this year were subdued. Mitterrand supporters did honk their horns along the Champs-Elysees, and 40,000 people waved French flags and rallied at the Place de la Republique.

In the first round of elections April 24, Mitterrand won 34.1 percent of the vote to lead a field of nine candidates. Chirac was second with 19.9 percent.

Mitterrand's election to a new seven-year term puts an end to two years of uneasy "cohabitation" between a Socialist president and a rightist premier.

But the immediate future may be even more confusing.

To govern, Mitterrand's premier could form a coalition of minority Socialists, who hold 215 seats in the 573-seat parliament, with some centrist deputies now allied with the right. Or, he could dissolve the National Assembly and hold new elections.

The one significant program Mitterrand's aides have said he

would pursue is re-establishment of a wealth tax, with the proceeds used to pay most of the cost of a minimum guaranteed income of about \$350 per month.

In an interview published Friday in the leftist magazine *Le Nouvel Observateur*, Mitterrand said France needed to increase its investment in education, the economy, social programs and the building of a united Europe.

"In all these areas, the state has a major role to play," he said. "But we can't expect everything from it. The final responsibility falls to business. We need a new generation of business leaders who understand that it is the quality of their products and the competitiveness of their prices that will bring success."

Business leaders are not convinced of the sincerity of Mitterrand's conversion.

Francis Perigot, head of the French employers association, said his members will be keeping a close eye on the new government's moves.

"If a political page has been turned, the economic stakes remain the same," Perigot said. "I will be watching that the next government pursues and expands policies favorable to the competitiveness of business."

National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen said on Sunday that Chirac was "condemned to fail-

ure" because he refused to do enough to attract the front's extreme-right supporters.

Le Pen, who ran on an anti-immigration platform, claimed

he will be the real leader of the conservative opposition to Mitterrand.

The surprising strength of Le Pen, who drew 14.4 percent of the

vote in the first round of the election, increased speculation that some centrists who backed Chirac would join a coalition with the Socialists.



Some of the 45,000 socialist supporters gather in the Place de la Republique to watch on a giant screen the declaration of the new President Francois Mitterrand Sunday night in Paris.

Pope takes on one of thorniest issues in Latin American visit

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)— Pope John Paul II, taking on one of the thorniest issues in Latin America, is seeking to spread the wealth tilted by a few.

The pope today was to visit the orange-growing city of Salto on the northwestern border with Argentina before flying to La Paz, Bolivia's 2½-mile-high capital, on the second leg of his four-nation pilgrimage.

Aides say the pope has been buoyed by the official reception he has received in this small country, which is considered the most secular in South America.

In a stop Sunday in Uruguay's gaucho (cowboy) country, John Paul came up against the contrasts that have bedeviled governments for generations throughout much of Latin America.

Herds of cattle grazed peacefully on large estates outside Melo, a northeastern city of 40,000 near the Brazilian frontier that church officials say is one of the poorest regions in Uruguay.

Speaking to a crowd of 50,000 gathered on a dirt field, John Paul said he was directing an appeal to "all Catholic faithful and all Uruguayans of good will."

"Those who own land and other categories of wealth must take into account that there is a social mortgage on all private property," John Paul said in Spanish, explaining that this meant the property must be used for the good of the entire community.

He cited church documents that wealth should be used to create jobs and that farmworkers should be paid enough to prevent the swelling of migrations to the

cities. Nearly half of Uruguay's 3 million residents live in this capital beside the River Plate.

The pope also spoke out strongly for union rights, saying that those who sought to better the conditions of workers deserve "unconditional support."

Vatican officials say they have been delighted at the turnout of government officials at papal events and by the local media's coverage of the visit. President Julio Sanguinetti, an agnostic, flew to Melo for the papal stopover.

The church says 80 percent of the country is Roman Catholic but only about 5 percent attend Mass regularly in Montevideo. Divorce has been legal since 1907, separation of church and state is mandated by law, and teaching religion is banned in public schools.

A Vatican official, briefing reporters on grounds of anonymity, noted that two cabinet ministers have attended each event, in Montevideo, Melo and Florida. "We hope this is the start of a new climate," the official said.

The pope's tour is his ninth to Latin America in his nearly 10-year-old papacy, reflecting the Vatican's interest in the region.

Latin America is expected to contain half the world's Roman Catholics by the end of the century. There are an estimated 860 million Roman Catholics now in the world.

After Uruguay and five days in landlocked Bolivia, the 67-year-old pope will visit Peru and Paraguay before returning to Rome on May 19.

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Lifestyles

Collectors follow the lure of the lure

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Fishing tackle and sporting goods are becoming some of the fastest rising collectibles. Last year collectors were surprised when a small fishing lure sold for over \$9,000, and recently a new record was set when a lure sold for \$20,350.

This record-setting lure, a Haskell Minnow about 6 inches long, was made in Painesville, Ohio in 1859. A Minnesota man who had seen a picture of the \$9,000 lure told his friend he thought he had seen one in his collection of lures. Two weeks later he found it and sent it to auction. His wife, who had always wondered why her husband was such a pack rat, keeping all sorts of old gear, no longer wonders, now that his habit has bought new carpeting for their home.

All sorts of old fishing gear, from wooden plugs to split bamboo fly rods, some made as late as the 1940s, are bringing in high prices.

Collectibles change in value quickly. It pays to look again at the stuff you've accumulated in the basement or garage. There may be some overlooked treasures in your stored sporting equipment. Check out old hunting and fishing items, golf clubs, tennis rackets, bicycles, skis and skates.

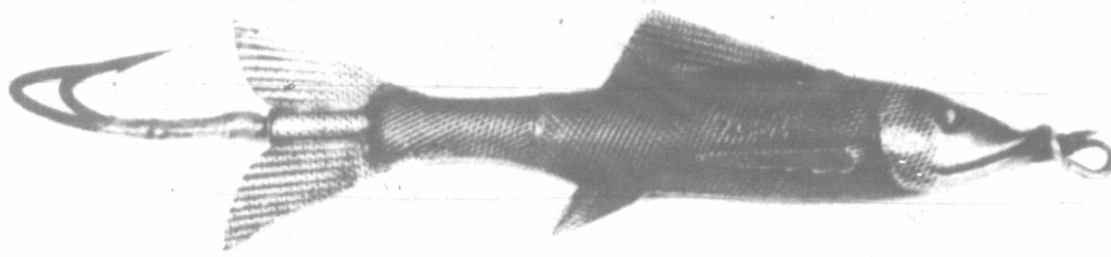
Q. My husband just found a group of toys from his childhood. They are small figures of baseball players with heads that bob up and down. They seem to be made of papier-mache. He has six and would like to find more. Can you tell us when and where they were made and whether it's possible to find many more?

A. You have some "noddors," the heads of which move on a spring that holds the neck.

The idea of a figure with a moving head goes back to porcelain dolls made in Germany during the early 1800s. Many of them were made in Japan in the 1960s, depicting such personalities as President Kennedy, Premier Khrushchev, Colonel Sanders and The Beatles.

Mascot dolls for most baseball teams were made in 1960-61. A Los Angeles company called Sports Specialties imported the dolls and may have their name on the base. Lego, a Swiss company, made hundreds of sports noddors from 1960 to 1972.

Serious collectors of sports



The world record price of \$20,350 was paid for this Haskell Minnow, a fishing lure made in 1859. It more than doubled in price in a year. (Richard Oliver, Auctioneer, Marlborough, Mass.)

Antiques

Noddors claim they can date the dolls from the shape and color of their bases. Colored, square bases were the first made (1960-61); gold, round bases were the last (1965-72). Plastic noddors were made in Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan since 1972, and new ones are being made of papier-mache in Taiwan.

Q. We have an organ that has been in our family for more than 60 years. The words "Parkers free valve Tremolo, Ingalls & Co., Manufacturers (sic), Worcester, Mass." are stamped in the wood.

A. George W. Ingalls and Company of Worcester, Mass., made reed organs and reed boards. They also made a special type of organ called a tremolo, which is apparently what you have.

Q. How was a cake basket used? I have a very old pierced silver basket with a handle. If I put cut pieces of cake in the basket, the crumbs fall on the table. It is also very awkward trying to get a piece of cake out of the deep basket.

A. Though they're usually called cake baskets, these silver baskets were actually used to serve bread or fruit. They were in use from the 16th century through the 19th. A few are still being made.

Q. Are plastic cookie cutters collectible?

A. All cookie cutters are collectible, but the most valuable ones are the older hand-made tin

cutters. Tinsmiths made them by bending leftover tin strips and soldering them to flat pieces that formed the backs.

Commercial companies were making this type of cutter by the 1870s. Aluminum cutters were made from the 1920s, and plastic ones by the 1960s.

TIP: Staffordshire wares can be dated by their color. The blue were the earliest, and both black and blue transfer designs were used during the 18th century. Pink, green or brown transfer designs were in use around 1820, and the combination of several colors began about the same time.

For a copy of the Kovels' new loose-leaf booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1986-87, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES
Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea mar-

kets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Fishing float, glass, netted, blown, pontil, transparent, light aquamarine, 16 inches: \$20.

Heintz Art Metal ashtray, sterling silver trim, 9 inches: \$48.

Cut glass perfume bottle, cane, pointed stopper, 7 inches: \$95.

Whirligig, Indian in canoe, paddle arms, 17 inches: \$125.

Doulton hot water pitcher, Orlando, forest background, marked, 7 inches: \$185.

Kewpie doll, Thinker, bisque, signed, 7 inches: \$500.

Caille slot machine, 5 cent, 1935: \$575.

Victor phonograph, model M, wooden horn: \$1,400.

Cable Euphonia player piano, 88 note: \$1,500.

Federal corner cupboard, painted pine, top projected molding above two recessed paneled doors, base two recessed paneled doors enclosing shaped shelf, molded base, painted salmon, restoration, c. 1800, 79 1/2 x 49 x 25 1/2 inches: \$3,000.

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New queen



Daughters of the Nile, Avihk Temple #70 of Amarillo, honored their newly installed Queen, Charlotte Hogan of Pampa, with a tea recently in the home of Edith Thomas. Those attending from Pampa included Florence Rife, Geneva Dalton, Jerry Sheppard and Winnie Jackson.

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

Drugstore violates privacy

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the pregnant woman who complained because her right to privacy had been violated by an office nurse who crassly commented on her previous abortion: "Oh, I see you've decided to keep this one!"

It's not only in doctors' offices that the right to privacy is violated. The last several months, my husband and I spent several hundreds of dollars in pharmaceutical bills, which we charged at our neighborhood drugstore.

One day, to my horror, a friend called my husband to ask if he was "OK." When my husband expressed surprise at the question, the friend told him that the bookkeeper at our pharmacy had told him about recent prescriptions for penicillin my husband had had filled. When we expressed our outrage at this breach of confidence, the friend told us that this bookkeeper had revealed information about prescriptions of other customers whose privacy was being violated in the same manner.

Needless to say, we changed pharmacies immediately. We did not tell our first pharmacist about the "yenta" who had been blabbing about his customers' private business — but now we think we will!

PRIVATE PEOPLE
IN GREAT NECK

DEAR PRIVATE PEOPLE: It would be an act of generosity to advise the owner of any business that he or she has an indiscreet, loose-lipped gossip

on the payroll. This includes office personnel, salespeople, employees of hospitals, hotels, motels, etc. The list is endless.

One cannot rid himself of rats unless he knows where the rats are.

DEAR ABBY: It never ceases to amaze me how quick people are to argue or debate an issue that has absolutely no relevance. This point is illustrated by the recent flurry of letters you've run regarding whether baseball managers should wear a three-piece suit or the team's uniform. Let's face it, if a manager has such a big potbelly that he looks "ridiculous" in a uniform, would he really look much better in a suit or a bikini? Who cares?

Of far greater importance is the fact that it's impossible to watch a professional baseball game without seeing at least one (and usually several) players with a huge wad of chewing tobacco in their mouths. Not only do they look ridiculous with their faces distorted by the sheer volume of the stuff, the act of chewing and spitting is revolting to watch, and it sets an extremely poor example for youngsters.

DISGUSTED IN
COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR DISGUSTED: I'm told that baseball players need to keep their mouths moist while on that dusty field — but there has to be a better way. (Are you listening, Peter Ueberroth?)

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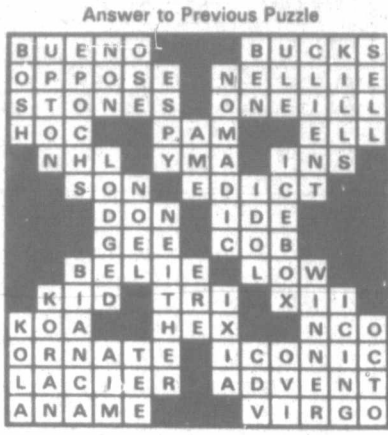
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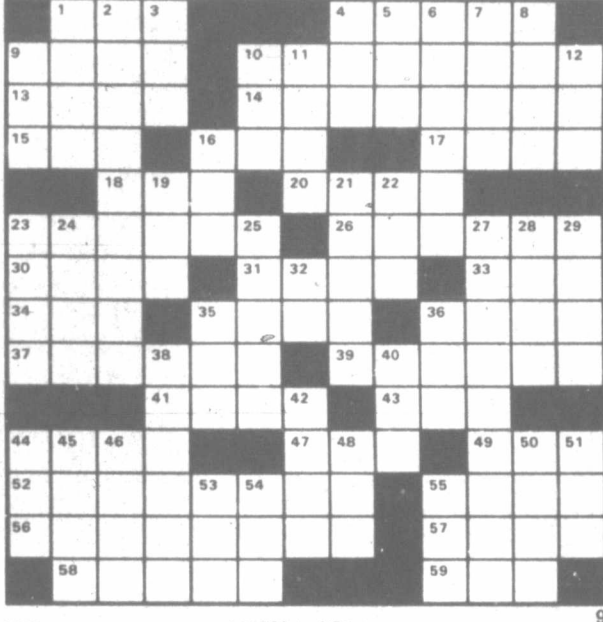
Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress Gardner
 - 4 Embers
 - 9 Coal, e.g.
 - 10 Implements
 - 13 Seaweed
 - 14 Tropical fruit
 - 15 Lemon drink
 - 16 Ibsen character
 - 17 Indian music mode
 - 18 Number
 - 20 Montreal ballplayer
 - 23 Glossy paint
 - 26 Not genuine
 - 30 Watch accessories
 - 31 — time (never)
 - 33 Medieval poem
 - 34 — Aviv
 - 35 Currency exchange premium
 - 36 Female voice
 - 37 Hammer
 - 39 Type of goat
 - 41 Fish bait
 - 43 Litter
 - 44 Circuit breaker
 - 47 Wide shoe size
 - 49 Bird (comb. form)
 - 52 Not cultivated
 - 55 Sweetsop
 - 56 Form into a core
 - 57 Shape
 - 58 Stonecutter
 - 59 Sob

- DOWN**
- 1 — Lang Syne
 - 2 Menu item
 - 3 — carte
 - 4 Fair grade
 - 5 Undivided



- 36 Arab garment
- 38 Lives
- 40 Rubber tree
- 42 Tournament
- 44 Enjoyment
- 45 E pluribus
- 46 Animal welfare org.
- 48 Nigerian city
- 50 Exceedingly
- 51 Doctrine
- 53 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 54 Pale
- 55 Football division



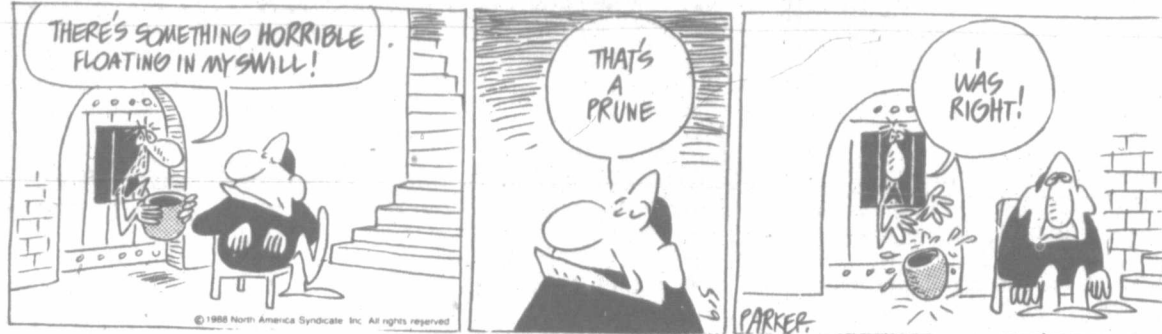
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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



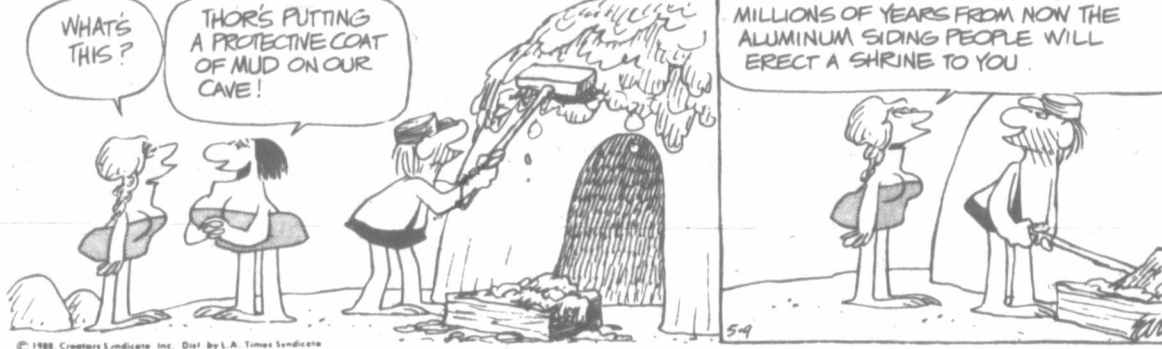
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

It looks like Lady Luck may play a prominent role in your affairs in the year ahead. She might position you in the right place at the right time to derive special benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Group activities are suited to your style today. You'll function well in social situations where you can be with old friends, yet make new contacts. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are still in an extremely favorable trend for furthering your ambitious interests. Shoot for something big while luck is in your corner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for success will be enhanced today. Try to bring into being for others something for which you are hoping for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A pleasant surprise could be in the offing today. Someone who isn't always too generous towards you may now be willing to share what he/she has.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment today is especially keen because of your ability to fairly evaluate both sides of issues. Don't be afraid to make hard decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A greater financial yield can be generated from something in which you are presently involved. It's time to analyze this enterprise more thoroughly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bigger strides are likely to be made in your partnership arrangements today than they will be in areas where you're operating on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't postpone putting the finishing touches on important matters that can be finalized today. Delays could diminish some of the advantages.

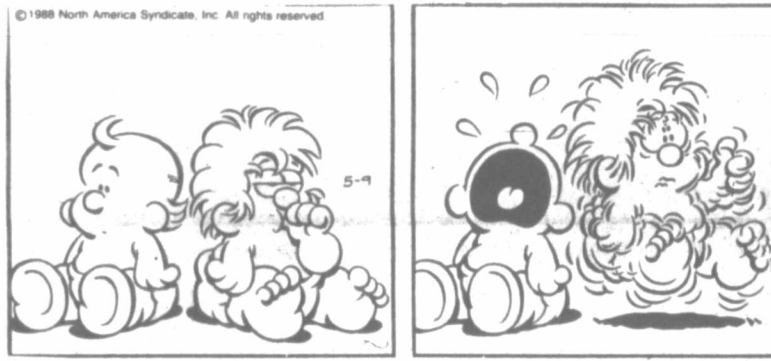
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If possible, strive for a face-to-face get-together instead of trying to conduct important arrangements over the telephone. Things should go more smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something you are trying to sell could be of more value to the buyer today than it will be tomorrow. Try to make your sale while the customer is enthusiastic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your leadership qualities are outstanding today, and even though you might not fully appreciate this fact yourself, people with whom you'll be involved will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be a bit luckier than usual today where your material interests are concerned. Surprisingly, however, you're likely to play the smallest role in what transpires.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



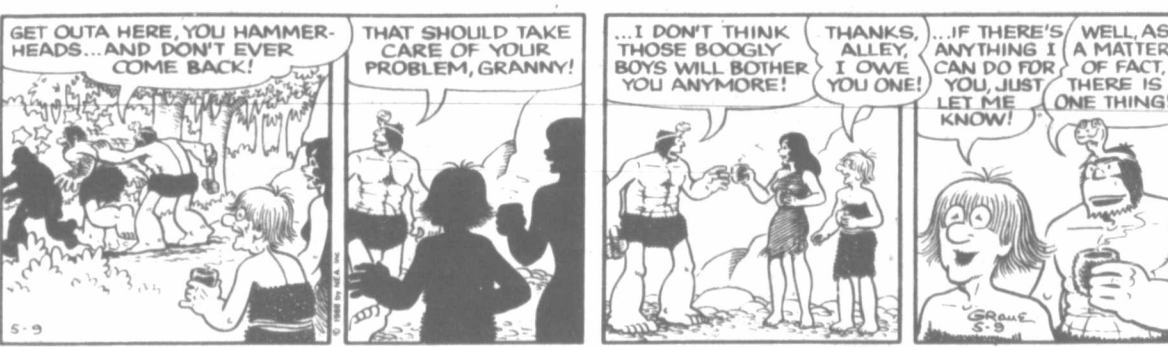
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



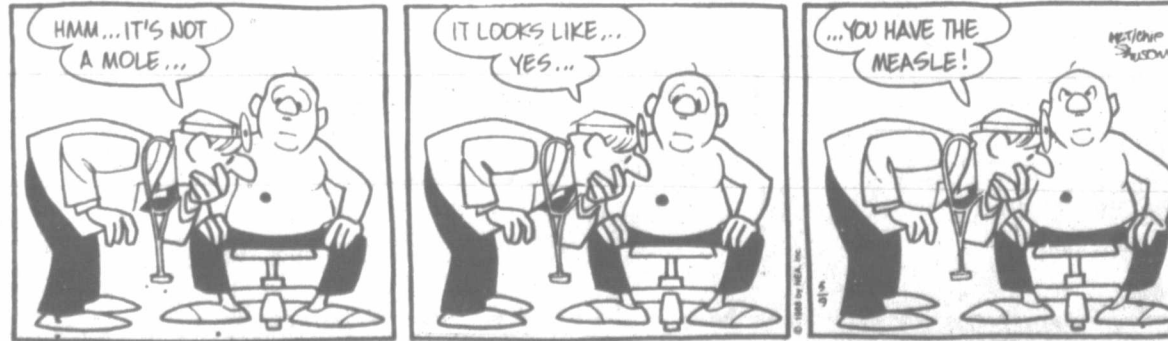
By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



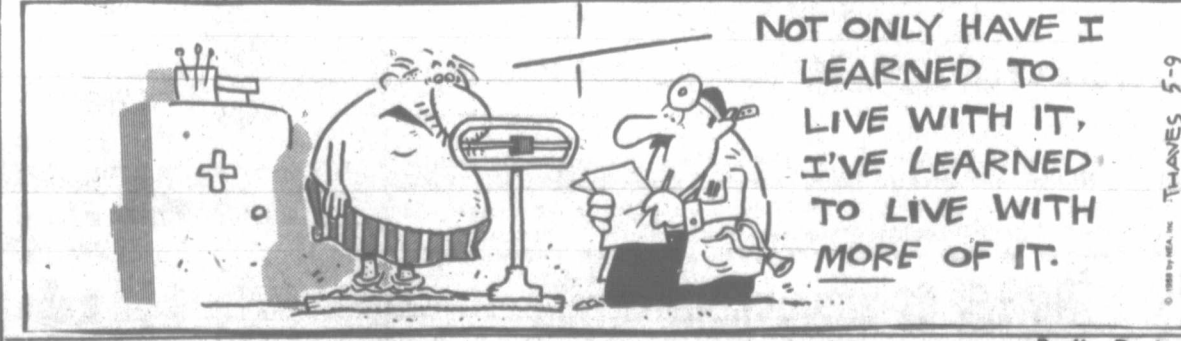
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



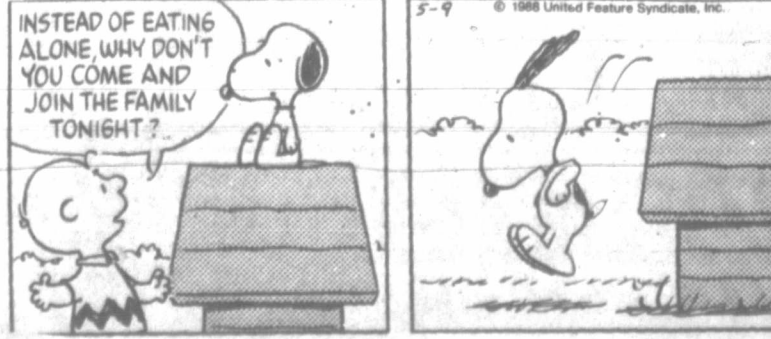
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

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Sports

Winning Colors heads for Preakness

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Another confrontation between the first two horses in the Kentucky Derby, the filly Winning Colors and runner-up Forty Niner, is set for the Preakness Stakes on May 21.

Not too many others from the field of 17 3-year-olds who contested Saturday's \$786,200 Derby are expected to go in the second leg of the Triple Crown at Pimlico. Forty Niner was the only one to mount a challenge against the filly in the Derby, falling a neck short of catching her after a driving finish at Churchill Downs.

"I think we got the toughest one of all," Winning Colors' trainer D. Wayne Lukas said on Sunday. Lukas should know. He had 12 losers in the previous seven Derbys.

Lukas, who won the 1980 Preakness with Codex and in 1985 with Tank's Prospect, said he would run the colt Tejano, a non-Derby starter who is 0-for-4 this year, as an entry with Winning Colors in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness.

"He could upset her," Lukas said. Tejano, the leading money-winner among 3-year-olds with \$1.17 million, won five of 10 last year.

Winning Colors led all the way Saturday under jockey Gary Stevens as she became only the third filly to win the Derby, joining Genuine Risk (1980) and Regret (1915). No filly has ever won the Triple Crown, and Genuine Risk, who was beaten by Codex in a controversial Preakness, is the only one to campaign in all three.

Forty Niner, ridden by Pat Day, rushed up behind Winning Colors after the start, dropped

back to as far as fifth with a quarter-mile left and then let loose a big drive.

Woody Stephens, the 74-year-old trainer of Forty Niner, said Sunday of the Preakness, "I'm going to try something different this time. I'm going for the lead. I can beat any colt in America. If I finish last, she'll finish next-to-last."

Stephens, who criticized Lukas in recent weeks for running a filly in the Derby, said, "She's a good filly, but now I know her. I didn't know her before."

Winning Colors, a huge roan daughter of Caro who is owned by former San Diego Chargers owner Eugene Klein, had won five of six races on the West Coast, including a romp over male rivals in the Santa Anita Derby on April 9.

Forty Niner, last year's 2-year-

old champion, now has two wins and four seconds in six starts this year while campaigning at Belmont, Gulfstream and Keeneland.

Lukas said before the Derby that the five-pound sex allowance given the filly could be a factor in the 1 1/4-mile Derby. All the other starters carried 126 pounds and the five-pound difference gave Winning Colors an edge of about a length on her opposition, according to track handicappers.

Late betting money made previously unbeaten Private Terms the slight favorite over Winning Colors. But Private Terms, with a pre-Derby record of seven wins, was never in the hunt and finished ninth.

Winning Colors was timed in 2:02 1/5 and paid \$8.80, \$5.20 and \$4.60 to backers in the crowd of 137,694. The winning purse of

\$611,200 boosted her over the \$1 million mark with \$1,081,350.

Risen Star, the Louisiana Derby winner, ran third, three lengths behind Forty Niner and a half-length in front of Proper Reality, the Arkansas Derby winner.

Completing the order of finish were Regal Classic, Brian's Time, Seeking The Gold, Cefis, Private Terms, Jim's Orbit, Granacus, Lively One, Din's Dancer, Kingpost, Intensive Command, Purdue King and Sea Trek.

Other than the 1-2 Derby finishers, Private Terms and Regal Classic are the only other firm Preakness probabilities.

Maryland-based trainer Charlie Hadry will have an entry with Finder's Choice joining Private Terms.

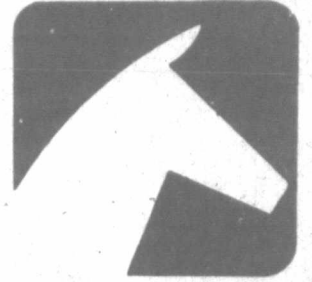
The final leg of the Triple Crown is the 1 1/4-mile Belmont

Stakes on June 11.

Kentucky Derby finish

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This was the order of finish in the 114th running of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday:

1. Winning Colors
2. Forty Niner
3. Risen Star
4. Proper Reality
5. Regal Classic
6. Brian's Time
7. Seeking The Gold
8. Cefis
9. Private Terms
10. Jim's Orbit
11. Granacus
12. Lively One
13. Din's Dancer
14. Kingpost
15. Intensive Command
16. Purdue King
17. Sea Trek



Pistons, Bulls, Hawks gain homecourt edge

NBA playoffs

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The Detroit Pistons, Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks worked all season to get a homecourt advantage in the first round of the NBA playoffs, and that's exactly what they got.

Those three teams won all of their home games and lost all their road games in their best-of-five first-round series, and as a result they advanced to the Eastern Conference semifinals with victories Sunday. In the East, the home team won 18 of 19 first-round games, with Boston's series-clinching victory at New York on Friday the only road triumph.

"This is what you play for all season, the fifth game at home," Detroit's Dennis Rodman said after the Pistons' 99-78 victory over Washington.

Chicago advanced to a second-round series against the Pistons, beginning Tuesday at Detroit, by defeating Cleveland 107-101. Atlanta beat Milwaukee 121-111 and will begin second-round play at Boston on Wednesday.

In Sunday's other game, the Los Angeles Lakers crushed Utah 110-91 in Game 1 of a Western Conference semifinal. Denver eliminated Seattle 115-96 in Game 5 Saturday, and the Nuggets will face Dallas in the other West semifinal.

Rodman, who was 5-for-5 from the field, came off the bench to score 12 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter, when the Pistons scored 10 consecutive points to

take control against the cold-shooting Bullets.

Detroit held the Bullets to 31 percent shooting and limited Jeff Malone, who averaged 27 points in the series, to just four points. He was 1-for-12 from the field, while Moses Malone was 2-for-10 and scored 15 points.

Detroit had five players in double figures, led by Joe Dumars with 20. Bernard King had 18 points to lead the Bullets.

Bulls 107, Cavaliers 101

Michael Jordan set a scoring record for a five-game series with 39 in Game 5, but he needed support from his Chicago teammates, especially rookie Scottie Pippen, to beat Cleveland.

Pippen, who wasn't told until just before the game that he would start, scored 24 points, including two key baskets late in the third quarter that put the Bulls in control of the game.

Jordan, whose 226 points for the series broke King's 1984 mark of 213, said Pippen's performance gives other teams something to think about.

The Cavaliers, who got 25 points from Mark Price, led 12-2 and had a 35-23 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but the Bulls took their first lead, 78-77, on a steal and layup by Pippen with 27 seconds left in the third quarter. The rookie from Central Arkansas scored again on a rebound at the five-second mark, and the Bulls led the rest of the way for their first trip to the second round since 1981.

Hawks 121, Bucks 111

Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's second-leading scorer behind Jordan, also got some unexpected scoring help from teammate Randy Wittman against

Milwaukee.

Wilkins had 33 points and 10 rebounds, while Wittman added a season-high 29 points, including 17 in the second half when he was 7-for-7 from the field.

Atlanta broke the game open in the third quarter, outscoring the Bucks 31-23 to take an 89-70 lead into the final period. The Bucks made a couple of fourth-period runs, but could get no closer than 10 points.

Kevin Willis added 20 points for the Hawks, while Glenn Rivers had 14 points and 15 assists. Terry Cummings led Milwaukee with 28 points, and John Lucas had 15.

Lakers 110, Jazz 91

Los Angeles opened the second round with outstanding defense, holding Utah to a playoff record eight points in the first period.

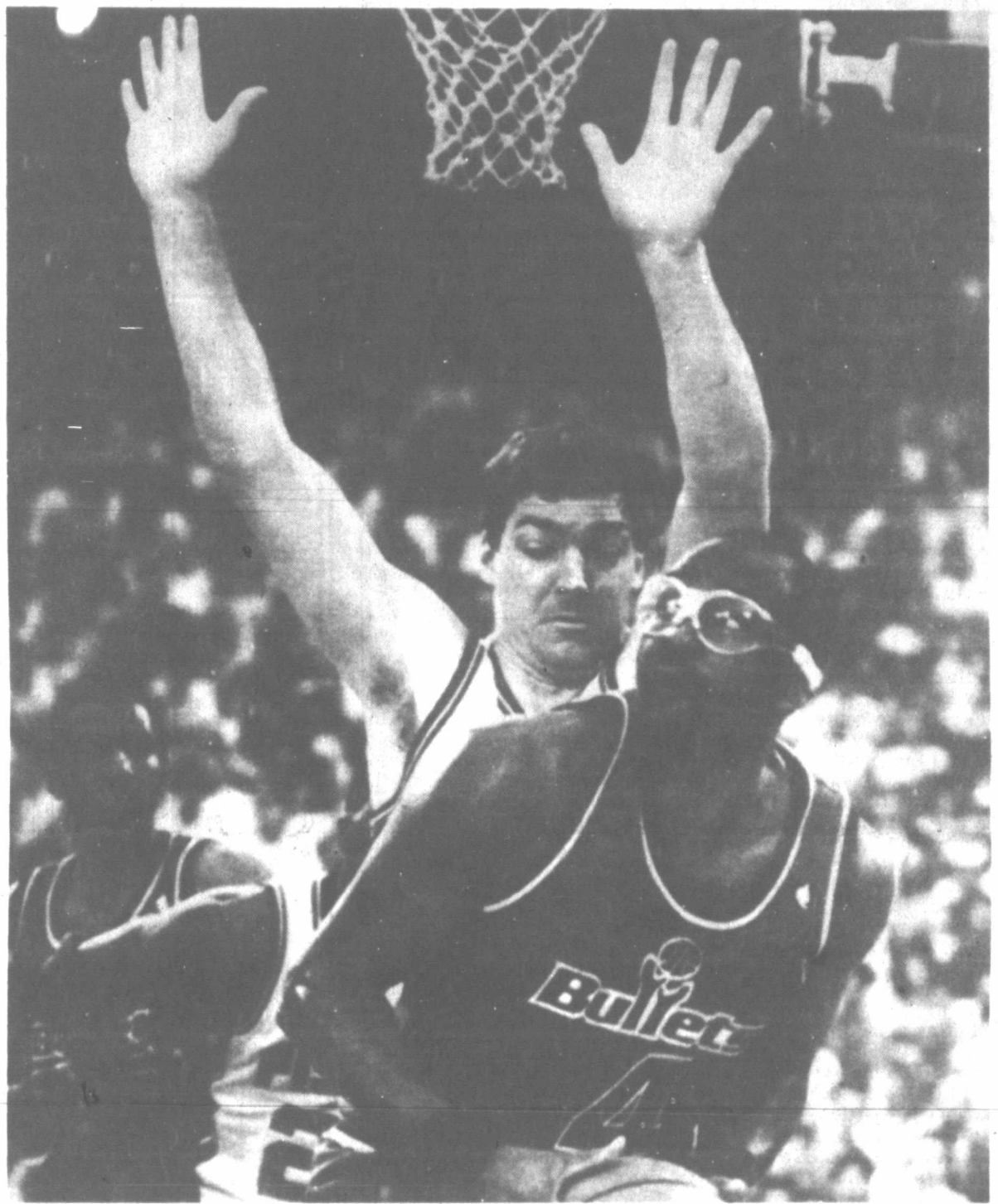
Forward James Worthy who scored 23 points for the Lakers.

The Lakers led 55-31 at halftime and scored as many points in the second quarter as the Jazz did in the first half.

The previous lowest first quarter in the playoffs was 12 points, by seven teams. It was the fourth time in playoff history that a team has been held to single digits in a quarter.

Byron Scott finished with 18 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 16 for the Lakers. Karl Malone, averaging 31.5 in the playoffs for Utah, was held to three points in the first half, but finished with 29. Thurl Bailey had 23 points and John Stockton 16 assists for the Jazz.

Lakers' reserve Michael Cooper was taken to a hospital for X-rays on his left foot, which he injured in the second quarter. The X-rays showed no fracture.



Bullets' Moses Malone looks for a shot.

(AP Laserphoto)

Red-hot A's widen lead

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

It's too early for a showdown, Dave Stewart said. But he's got the Oakland Athletics headed toward showdown territory.

Stewart remained undefeated Sunday, beating the Cleveland Indians 6-1 and sending the A's to a club-record 13th straight victory against another previously unbeaten pitcher, Greg Swindell.

The A's now enjoy an eight-game lead over Chicago in the American League West.

In the rest of the AL, it was Texas 10, New York 8; Detroit 9, Seattle 3; Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 2 in 10 innings; Boston 10, Minnesota 6; and Baltimore 6, Chicago 5 in 10 innings.

A's 6, Indians 1

Stewart, 8-0, pitched a four-hitter, walking two and striking out four in beating Swindell, 6-1, who carried a 1-0 lead into the fifth, when the A's scored four runs.

Tony Phillips started the A's fifth with a double. He scored when Carney Lansford's popup to

short right-center glanced off the glove of right fielder Carmen Castillo in a three-way collision with center fielder Joe Carter and second baseman Julio Franco. The play was ruled a two-base error on Castillo.

Jose Canseco followed with an RBI single, then stole second and scored on Mark McGwire's double. One out later, Don Baylor's single scored McGwire.

Orlando Mercado led off the Oakland sixth with a homer.

Rangers 10, Yankees 8

Curtis Wilkerson had three hits for the Rangers, including a two-run triple in the second inning, and rookie James Steels drove in three runs.

Jeff Russell pitched the fifth and sixth innings for the victory and got relief help from Dale Mohoric, who pitched the final three innings for his third save.

Tigers 9, Mariners 3

Frank Tanana earned his sixth victory in seven decisions, allowing eight hits and three runs in 7 2/3 innings. Tanana gave up just two extra-base hits, but they both cost him: Mickey Brantley dou-

bled and scored in the sixth, and Alvin Davis homered in his fourth straight game for two more in the ninth.

Luis Salazar hit a three-run homer for Detroit off rookie Mike Campbell, who allowed seven runs on eight hits in three innings for his second straight loss.

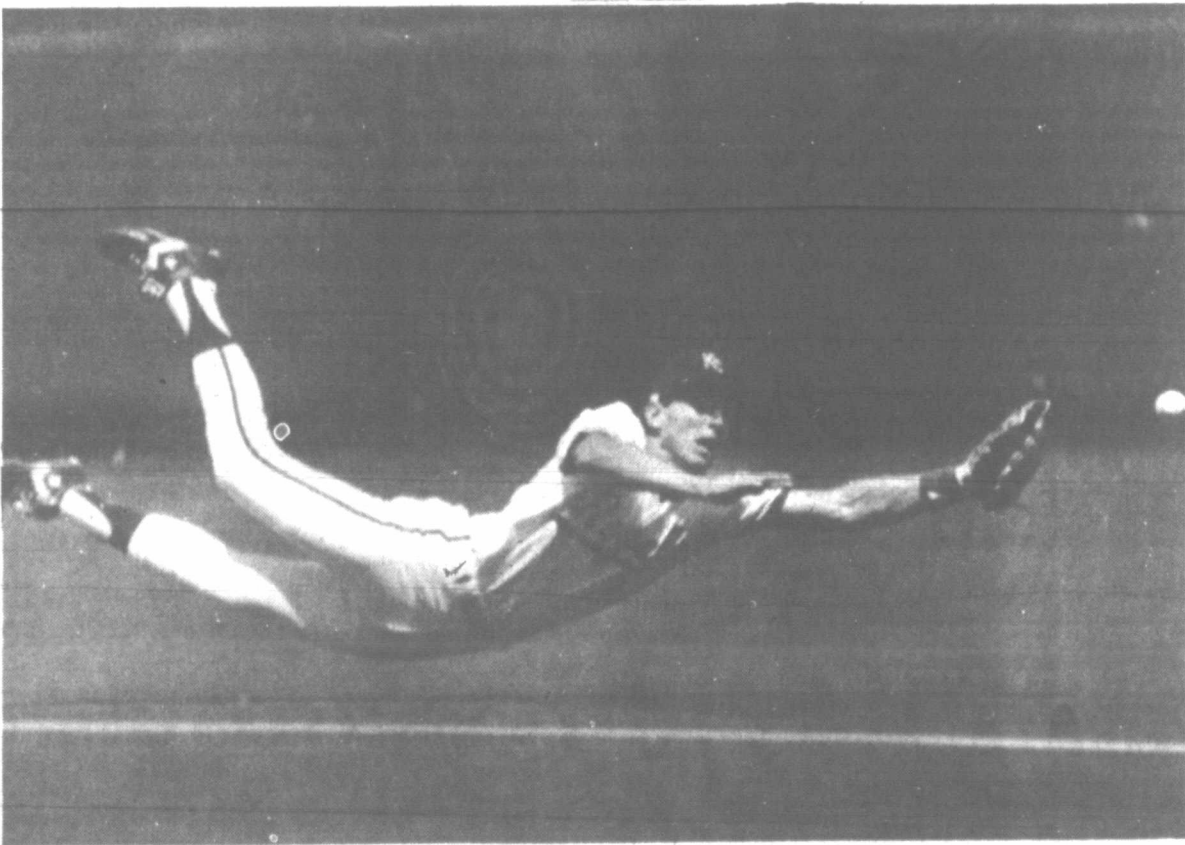
Guillermo Hernandez relieved Tanana and earned his second save.

Brewers 6, Royals 2

The Brewers won their ninth straight, getting four runs off Dan Quisenberry in the 10th inning to beat Kansas City. Dave Sveum knocked in the tie-breaker, and Mike Felder had a two-run single.

The winner was Dan Plesac, who came on in the eighth for Ted Higuera and yielded an unearned run that tied the score 2-2 in the ninth. Higuera left with back spasms and may miss a start. He was due to fly home to Milwaukee on Monday for treatment.

Paul Molitor homered off Charlie Leibrandt, giving the Brewers a 2-1 lead in the sixth.



Royals' Brad Wellman makes a diving try for a grounder.

(AP Laserphoto)

Harvesters snap three-game losing streak with win over Lobos

LEVELLAND — Senior righthander Troy Owens pitched a four-hitter and the Pampa Harvesters exploded for five runs in the fifth inning in an 8-3 win over Levelland Saturday afternoon.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Pampa and left both teams with 6-9 District 1-4A records.

Levelland led 3-0 after three innings, but Owens shut down the Lobos the rest of the way, retiring eight of the last nine batters he faced.

Levelland hurler Tim Prato had pitched four scoreless innings, holding the Harvesters to two hits until the fifth. The Harvester bats then came to life as James Ward and Matt Brock knocked in two

runs each with singles, and Torrey Gardner accounted for the other one with an infield single.

The Harvesters added three more in the seventh on a base-loaded groundball by David Doucette and a two-run single by Mike Cagle.

"We had some timely hitting. We got into situations where we needed people to deliver and they did a real good job," said Pampa coach Rod Porter.

Pampa had seven hits in the game with Gardner leading the way with a pair of base raps. Owens and Chris Martinez also had base hits.

With winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour, Ward and Gardner had long drives blown back into the

outfield.

"Ward hit two balls that should have been out of the park and Gardner had one, but the wind just held them up," Porter said.

Owens went the distance on the mound and struck out eight while walking six.

Pampa closes out the season at home Tuesday against Lubbock Dunbar with the game starting at 5 p.m. A victory would give the Harvesters (11-11) their first winning season since 1984.

"We've got three seniors (Owens, Gardner and Martinez) who have never played on a winning team in high school," Porter said. "They want to go out a winner...that's very important to them." Pampa is tied for sixth place with Levelland in

the district standings.

"A lot of people don't understand that in this district the difference between first and sixth is a couple of mistakes. We can look back now and say, 'what if.' If we could have won two or three more games we could have been right in the middle of it."

District 1-4A standings

(overall record in brackets)

xHereford 13-2 (20-2)	Levelland 6-9 (9-15)
Estacado 10-5 (15-9)	Pampa 6-9 (11-11)
Canyon 9-6 (14-10)	Frenship 4-13 (4-14)
Dunbar 8-7 (14-12)	Borger 3-12 (8-17)
Dumas 9-6 (12-10)	xclinched district title

Sports

Seniors champ



Billy Casper wins Vantage Senior PGA Tournament title Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Wheeler schedules sports banquet to honor athletes

On Tuesday, May 10, Wheeler High School will hold its annual All-Sports Awards Banquet to honor outstanding athletes for the 1987-88 school year.

Jerry Larned, former head football coach at Monahans High School, will be featured as guest speaker.

The banquet, sponsored by the Wheeler Booster Club, will be held at the Wheeler High School cafeteria at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$6.50.

All Sports banquet is tonight

The annual Pampa High School All Sports Banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are five dollars each and may be picked up at the high school athletic office.

Jody Conradt, women's basketball coach at the University of Texas, and Bill Talley, head football coach at Bovina High School will be the guest speakers.

Pampa High coaches and athletes will be honored at the banquet and special awards will be presented in all Harvest sports.

Miss Your Paper
CALL 669-2525
Pampa News
Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Public Notice

THE GRAY-PAMPA FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of The Gray-Pampa Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1987, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 412 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is E.L. Green, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.
E.L. Green, Jr.
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
May 9, 10, 11, 1988

Public Notice

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1987, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 505 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.
Bill W. Waters
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
May 9, 10, 11, 1988

B-28

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., May 17, 1988 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:
GRASS SEED
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "GRASS SEED BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88.09" and show date and time of Bid Opening. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Barbara Varner
Deputy City Secretary
May 2, 9, 1988

B-24

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-6356, 665-3550.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

13 Business Opportunity
SMALL restaurant for sale. Doing good business. Owners have other interests. Will sacrifice. 665-6370.

PULL 1/4 block on Alcock, includes two buildings. Some black top. PRICED RIGHT. OE. Call Veri, First Landmark Realtors, 665-0717.

SMALL restaurant for sale. Doing good business. Owners have other interests. Will sacrifice. 665-6370.

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Martin may cut nightclub visits

ARLINGTON (AP) — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin says that an incident in a nightclub in which he received a 40-stitch cut on his ear has convinced him to stay away from bars unless friends are with him at all times.

"It's embarrassing more than anything else," Martin said Sunday of Friday's altercation. "I'm going to be very selective where I go and make sure two or three coaches go with me at all times."

Martin said he had only two drinks at the nightclub, a statement verified by a waitress who served him at the club, Lacey.

"My drinking habits have come down to nil," Martin said. "I just don't feel like it. You drink when you're depressed. I'm happy."

Martin, 59, was married Jan. 25.

But as Martin tried to put the incident behind him, media in both the Dallas-Fort Worth area and New York focused on discrepancies in Martin's story.

The Dallas Times Herald, in today's editions, quoted a Lacey employee as saying Martin threw the first punch, disputing all his previous statements.

"The remark that Billy Martin made about not getting a punch in was in error," the employee said. "The first punch was thrown by Martin. It was the only punch thrown. He was not struck by anybody. He was given that shove."

Another unidentified Lacey employee said Martin and two men were engaged in "name calling" in the bar.

The (unidentified) attendant on duty said name-calling continued in restroom, but there was no fight. As he was on his way out the door, Martin hit and cut the shorter of the two men with a punch, employees said.

Employees said Martin was shoved out an emergency exit, then hit his head on the wall, leaving a bloody streak down to the sidewalk.

"It was all one movement," an employee said. "There was no fighting, no punching. It was one swift movement."

Martin used strong language to dispute the comments made by Lacey employees. "Why do people insist on making up stories?" Martin said.

The Dallas Morning News says Martin told reporters he was assaulted by three men, while the police report has Martin claiming he was attacked by two men.

Martin told reporters that the assailants were waiting for him in the restroom and he did not see them before the assault, but the newspaper said he told police the men followed him into the restroom and he was able to describe them.

He also told reporters that no one else was present, but the police version was that the attack was witnessed.

The Dallas newspaper and the New York Times said a restroom attendant, Eric Counts, denies having seen the attack, but Arlington police spokesman James Hawthorne says a manager at Lacey confirmed Counts did see the scuffle.

"We haven't spoken to him yet, but if he was in there he would have seen the whole thing," Hawthorne said.

Martin speculated that the attendant had been instructed not to say anything.

"The manager doesn't want him to say that anything happened inside," Martin told the Hartford Courant. "They probably think I'll sue them."

Martin told police he, Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle and Yankees coach Mike Ferraro went to Lacey, a topless bar about a half-mile from Arlington Stadium after Friday's 7-6 loss to the Texas Rangers.

The Dallas Morning News reported that Mantle's son, Mickey Mantle Jr., also was with Martin.

Martin said he went to the restroom alone and three men jumped him. He said two men pinned back his arms while another hit him with a blunt object. Martin suffered head injuries and a cut on his left ear that required 40 stitches.

Hawthorne said police have little to go on in their investigation.

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All Times CDT				East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	21	7	.750	New York	20	11	.645
Pittsburgh	19	10	.655	Detroit	18	11	.621
Chicago	15	14	.517	Milwaukee	17	11	.607
Montreal	14	14	.500	Cleveland	17	12	.586
St. Louis	12	17	.414	Boston	16	12	.571
Philadelphia	10	17	.370	Toronto	13	17	.433
				Baltimore	4	25	.138
West Division				West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	18	9	.667	Oakland	23	7	.767
Houston	16	12	.571	Chicago	14	14	.500
Cincinnati	14	16	.467	Kansas City	14	16	.467
San Francisco	14	16	.467	Texas	13	16	.448
San Diego	10	18	.357	Seattle	14	18	.438
Atlanta	7	20	.259	Minnesota	11	17	.393
				California	12	19	.387
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Houston 7, Montreal 2				Baltimore 6, Chicago 5, 10 Innings			
New York 5, Cincinnati 1				Boston 10, Minnesota 6			
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2				Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 2, 10 Innings			
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 1				Texas 10, New York 6			
Los Angeles 12, St. Louis 6				California 5, Toronto 1			
Chicago 13, San Francisco 7				Oakland 5, Cleveland 1			
Today's Games				Today's Games			
Los Angeles (Reicher 3-1) at Chicago (Strickland 2-3), 3:05 p.m.				Chicago (Reese 1-1) at Baltimore (Bodicker 0-4), 6:35 p.m.			
San Francisco (Krukow 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Dunne 1-1), 6:05 p.m.				Milwaukee (Birkbeck 1-2) at Minnesota (Straker 0-1), 7:05 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Lackman 4-1) at Philadelphia (Palmer 0-1), 6:35 p.m.				Boston (Clemens 4-1) at Kansas City (Gubacka 3-3), 7:35 p.m.			
Montreal (Martinez 3-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 0-4), 6:40 p.m.				Cleveland (Farrell 3-1) at California (Petty 1-2), 9:05 p.m.			
New York (Fernandez 1-1) at Houston (Darwin 1-2), 7:35 p.m.				Detroit (Morris 3-3) at Oakland (Welch 4-2), 9:35 p.m.			
San Diego (Whitson 2-1) at St. Louis (McWilliams 1-0), 7:35 p.m.							

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Drought hurting ranchers, farmers

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP) — It's getting so dry around here that ranchers say even the cactus looks thirsty.

Not much grass is growing this spring because of a drought since last fall in large sections of south and far west Texas. Apart from the cactus and deep-rooted native trees and brush, the Lower Rio Grande Valley's pastures appear coated with brown paint.

"It's dry, just like the floor," said Roberto Corona, whose family ranches near Rio Grande City in Starr County.

Corona's truck was loaded down with costly hay, like many seen on U.S. 83 in Rio Grande City.

Nineteen Texas counties have asked to be recognized as full-fledged disaster areas because of the dry spell. Gov. Bill Clements on Thursday certified that Starr County on the Mexican border in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and McMullen County northeast of Laredo need federal disaster assistance. A third county, Live Oak, was certified in March.

When a drought sets in, the ranchers start burning thorns from the prickly pear cactus to make it easier for their cattle to eat.

"We've been doing that since September," said Alfonso Perez, a rancher near Roma in Starr County. "The cactus is starting to look dry, too."

The county normally averages 20 inches of rain annually, but has recorded just above five inches since September.

"It's just getting progressively worse," said Perez, county director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Some other counties have it even worse. Farmers' crops are wilting along with the cattle over a wide area.

Bill Braden, communications specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station, said the drought that started last fall has stunted the growth of corn and sorghum and has cut wheat yields in half in the Corpus Christi region.

Areas from San Angelo west through the Trans-Pecos all the way to El Paso are suffering, Braden said.

"What we need is a good soaking rain all over the state," he said, noting that April and May, traditionally among the wettest months of the year, have brought mostly a series of dry cool fronts.

Texas cities so far remain largely unaffected by the drought because they draw on reservoirs, while farmers rely heavily on rainfall, with irrigation an expen-



Alfonso Perez shows the dead grass and dusty soil on his dried out Starr County ranch.

sive fallback, he said.

"There's nothing hardly in these pastures," said Billy Paul, county extension agent in Jim Wells County west of Corpus Christi. "Most of the hay boys are pretty well sold out of the hay they had."

Jim Wells County is considering a request for disaster aid, but has not done so yet, Paul said.

The governor's drought certification is a prerequisite for the USDA's emergency loan program, said Lauren Chernow, a spokeswoman for the state's Division of Emergency Management in Austin. If the USDA issues an emergency disaster declaration, a county's farmers and ranchers become eligible for low-interest loans.

"They look at the number of crops and the type planted and livestock lost," Ms. Chernow said. The USDA has not decided

on the three Texas counties so far certified by the governor.

Corona said many local ranchers, however, already have financial problems, and would find it tough to afford more debt.

The Starr County Emergency Board, of which Perez is chairman, reported recently that livestock auctions in the county are seeing breeding stock selling at 60 to 70 percent above normal, along with newborn calves.

It's too expensive to keep and feed the cattle without the foraging grass, Perez said.

A holding pond on Perez' ranch continues to recede toward the middle, while most of the grass on his ranges returned to dust long ago.

"May is our last hurrah," Perez said. "If we don't get it in May, we're in for a really bad year."

One-of-a-kind house on glutted market

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dozens of mansions are for sale in ritzy Westover Hills, but only one belongs to former honky tonk czar Billy Bob Barnett. Barnett closed Billy Bob's Texas nightclub in January and in April petitioned the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for protection of a Stockyards partnership. Barnett and his family still live in the house and have avoided foreclosure.

Now the posh lakeside residence, actually two conjoined homes on a double lot, is for sale to the

first person with \$2.2 million.

The house rambles over 10,980 square feet, comprising seven bedrooms and 7½ bathrooms, three living areas, a game room, a music-recording room, rosewood-paneled library, two family rooms, two kitchens, four fireplaces, pool, sauna and spa.

But, after two years of a weak Texan economy, there are 30 to 40 luxury homes for sale — from \$570,000 to \$2 million — in the area.

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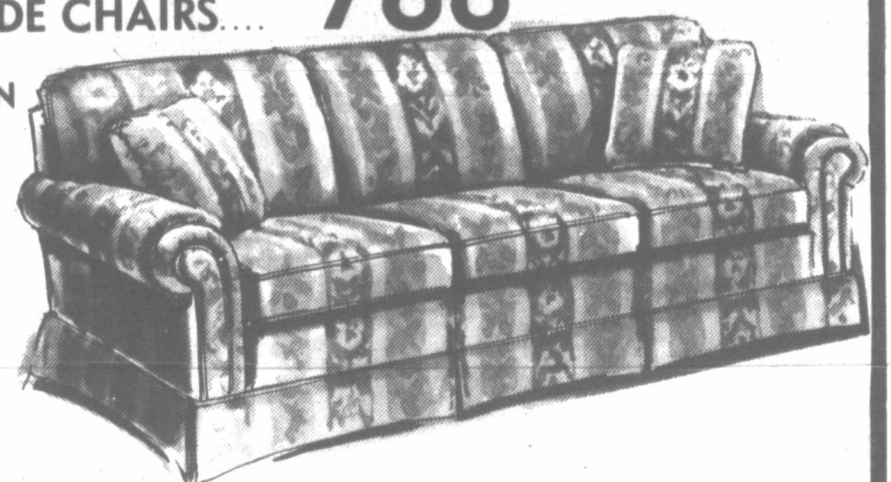
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Eulless televangelist James Robison predicted as a rising religious star

DALLAS (AP) — Supporters of James Robison's ministry were once leaving in droves, but now experts say he's moving up in the dwindling ranks of television evangelists.

In general, Robison says, this is not a good era for televangelism, in light of the recent scandals surrounding Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart. "People ask me what I do, I just tell them I'm with the Mafia."

But some experts say Robison appears to be on his way up, despite criticism from Southern Baptists for the charismatic turn his ministry has taken.

Robison has the talent, temperament and savvy to fill one of the vacancies "in the starter team of superstars," said Jeffrey Hadden, a University of Virginia sociologist and author of "Prime Time Preachers."

"James is on his way to having it all," Indiana University sociologist Anson Shupe told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Robison, 44, says he would rather pull the plug on his Eulless-based TV ministry and lead a little church somewhere, but he believes God wants him to stay on the airwaves.

At 6-foot-3, Robison is ruggedly built with a thick head of hair and one of the strongest voices in the business. He earns a salary of about \$70,000 a year, has a wife and three children.

Robison has an exceptional talent for preaching. Even his critics — and they are legion — say Robison is an effective evangelist.

Sweating under dozens of blazing lights, Robison pours his

heart out to a television camera. Rushing from segment to segment, he effortlessly shifts emotions from fire-breathing to tearful and then to comforting.

A quiet South Texas youngster, Robison said he got a calling from God at age 17. Working with a pipe-fitting crew of about 200 as a helper, the young Robison was angered by their coarse language and crude stories. He jumped on a flatbed truck and preached his first sermon — an emotional one featuring tears — telling the workers about their evil and adding: "But God loves you! And he gave Jesus to die for you."

Within a few years he was filling coliseums and leading city-wide crusades across the South. The Rev. W.A. Criswell invited Robison, then 22, to speak at First Baptist Church of Dallas. Criswell called him "a new star in the galaxy of God's flaming, shining lights who point men to Christ."

But Robison fell from Southern Baptist grace when he sought help from a charismatic carpet cleaner in 1982. Robison said he was tempted by a string of women in his audiences, but was losing a battle of lust. He said he was suicidal until he allowed Milton Green to chase away his demons with charismatic healing.

At his home church, First Baptist of Eulless, which he had attended for years, criticism grew so fierce that Robison felt obliged to leave.

Since then his ministry has become more flamboyant, energetic and charismatic, distracting Baptists and attracting more Pentecostals and members of the Assemblies of God Churches.

Financially, Robison's organization is small. The total take last year was about \$14 million, roughly one-tenth the amount that Swaggart's ministry got.

And he is a tough product to market, partly because he now lacks a firm alliance with any denomination, said Jim Rogers longtime financial chief for Robison's organization.

Robison said that although he's received offers for TV time, he's refused them, partly because he wants to avoid "even the appearance" of taking advantage of other evangelists' misfortune. However, he noted the situation could change later.

Robison said his change has attracted more "average people" than his former sophisticated audience.

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