One killed as tornadoes sweep across state

MINERAL WELLS, Texas (AP) -One woman was killed and another was injured as tornadoes and high winds, accompanied by heavy downpours and hail, swept across North Texas.

The body of J.T. Hansen, whose age was not available, was found in the vrecakge of a mobile home near ossum Kingdom Lake, said Palo Pinto County sheriff's spokesman Joe Ortiz.

Another woman, not immediately identified, was injured when a tornado demolished the trailer about 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Ortiz said.

The twister also knocked down telephone lines and damaged several roofs in the area, said sheriff's dispatcher Sharon Youngblood.

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A tornado touched down about 8:30 p.m. Sunday just south of Graham in

Young County and damaged seven structures, including a mobile home that was pushed into the side of a house. authorities said

No injuries were reported, according to Graham Fire Department Lt. David Hooper.

'We've had about a four-hour spread of it," Hooper said "They seem like they're just building up on us one after

There were two confirmed funnel clouds in the Graham vicinity and five other reported sightings, Hooper said.

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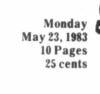
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Flooding in Mississippi

By Associated Press Writer

About 1 million acres of farmland lay under water today in Mississippi, where 6,100 people fled their homes after up to 15 inches of rain and swarms of tornadoes plowed through the South. leaving 11 people dead in Texas alone.

The large system of thunderstorms that rolled across the Gulf Coast states with successive salvoes of tornadoes. hail and heavy rain finally moved East today, but not before killing 33 people and leaving behind damage expected to exceed hundreds of millions of dollars.

Tornadoes were blamed for 11 deaths in Texas since Friday, including one Sunday night near Mineral Wells when a twister churned through a trailer park, killing one woman and injuring

More than 100 Texans have been injured and about 1,000 families left homeless - most in a six-county area surrounding Houston - because of violent weather since Friday,

authorities said. Tornadoes and floods have caused about \$75 million in damage in Montgomery County, Texas, northwest of Houston, destroying or damaging about 2,000 homes and 200 businesses. County Judge Jimmy Edwards said

Authorities in adjacent counties were still adding up the damage today, but predicted it would surpass the destruction caused in 1961 by Hurricane Carla, which left 34 people dead and

\$400 million in damage. Except for some thunderstorms reported in north Texas and southern Oklahoma, most of the violent weather had moved out of the country. Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City. Mo. said early today.

The front that caused all the trouble in the South has crossed the Atlantic Coast and the only storm activity around now has weakened from what we saw during the weekend," Crowther

Still, winds reaching 50 mph were reported in the Dallas suburb of Plano early today, and hail the size of pingpong balls also pummeled several nearby areas, the Weather Service

Funnel clouds were spotted west of Fort Worth and a trailer house was demolished when "a tornado or high winds" blew through an area west of Cleburne about 2:30 a.m., said a dispatcher with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department

The weather picture "looks real good for the next few days" in Mississippi, and attention now is focused on handling the huge amount of water left behind, according to Rusty Pfost, with the National Weather Service in Jackson

"The problem is just dealing with what is on the ground now." Pfost said Sunday. "In the last three days, we've had 10 to 15 inches of rain in the Upper Pearl Basin and that's enough rainfall to cause problems anytime.

Officials with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said more than 290,000 acres of farmland has been inundated along the Mississippi Delta and water has spilled over an estimated million acres of farmland across the state

At least six deaths have been attributed to the storms that left much of Mississippi saturated, including four members of a family from Itta Bena. who drowned Saturday night when their car plunged into the backwaters of the Yazoo River near Greenwood, officials

In the capital city of Jackson. flooding is the worst since Easter of 1979 when the Pearl River crested at Time to leave



of his possessions to higher ground as Jackson, Miss. neighborhoods. An

the waterlogged Pearl River estimated 5,000 people were out of

Robert Robinson takes another load continues to spill into northeast their homes late Sunday due to the

Four civilians killed and 30 wounded in revenge bombing

(AP) - South Africa said its warplanes the warplane raid, the ANC confirmed raided the capital of Mozambique today, hitting African National Congress bases in revenge for the Pretoria car bombing. But Mozambique said they hit civilian areas, killing four people and wounding

The South African Defense Ministry said the planes struck five ANC targets in suburban Maputo and also hit a Mozambique air force missile base which the ministry charged defends ANC bases

The raid came three days after a bombing that killed 17 people and wounded more than 200 in the capital of Pretoria, the bloodiest terrorist attack

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa in South African history. Hours after for the first time that it was responsible for the bombing

> AIM, the official news agency of Mozambique, said seven South African jets bombed and strafed for about three minutes in a predawn raid on an area where no houses are currently occupied by members of ANC

The agency said the planes also strafed a jam factory, killing three Mozambican citizens. A 6-year-old was killed in another area and 30 Mozambicans were wounded, including at least four more children, AIM said

ANC said in a statement issued from its office in Lusaka. Zambia, that the jets bombed ANC members' homes in

the Maputo suburb of Matola, but had no casualty reports. The banned group denies South African charges that it has military bases in Mozambique and other nations in the area

South Africa said the raid was launched in revenge for what it called the "cowardly car-bomb attack" in Pretoria last Friday.

Defense Minister Magnus Malan said in Cape Town, "The world and our enemies must see this only as an example of our capabilities and what we are prepared to do to protect our territorial integrity and avenge the

letting of innocent blood." "Terrorism has a boomerang effect." Foreign Minister Pik Botha said in

Reagan tackles age issue head-on

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, gently poking fun at himself, is openly tackling the "age issue" that Democrats hope will hurt him if he decides to run for re-election.

Reagan, who turned 72 last February. is the oldest U.S. president in history. If he ran for a second term and won, he would be 78 within weeks of leaving office in 1989

Speaker Jr., in Buffalo. N.Y., for a college commencement address at Canisius College last Saturday, suggested Reagan was too old to run again.

'My personal opinion - he couldn't win," the 70-year-old O'Neill said of Reagan. "The man will be 74 (on Feb. 6. 1985, shortly after the next inauguration). My political instincts are that it would be kind of foolish

O'Neill made similar comments to reporters last month, saying he couldn't imagine why someone as old as Reagan would want to put himself through a bruising and possibly losing campaign when he could enjoy life as an ex-president.

Yet Reagan, who looks younger than his years, seems to go out of his way to confront the age issue

In a recent talk to business executives, the president urged support for the MX intercontinental ballistic missile and modernization of U.S. strategic forces.

"We've begun retiring our Titan ICBMs because of their old age. Reagan said Then he paused for a second or two, and cracked: "Don't think what I'm thinking.

The audience roared with laughter. For years. Reagan has denied rumors that he has dyed his hair dark or has had a face-lift. Joking at the White House News Photographers dinner recently. Reagan playfully asked. "Is it true that young Gary Hart is having the wrinkles airbrushed in?" Hart, a senator from Colorado, is at 45 the youngest of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At a birthday party last Friday for entertainer Bob Hope, who turned 80, Reagan basked in the fact he wasn't the oldest person on stage. "Bob, can I call you pops?" Reagan asked. "I love it when he calls me kid.

David Gergen White H of communications, acknowledged that age was an issue for Reagan in 1980

Now that he's proven that he's fully capable of handling the job, and indeed is more capable than many of his predecessors. I don't think it's much of an issue anymore." Gergen said.

However, partially because of the age issue. White House aides were angry recently when The Washington Post described Reagan's interview with six reporters as "rambling and sometimes

Hazards still remain in marketplace

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Ten years after the Consumer Product Safety Commission was founded, the hazards of the marketplace remain, but the chairman of the agency is optimistic about the

Nancy Steorts, who became head of the commission in August 1981, says both sellers and buyers are more concerned about and aware of the importance of safety. 'I see a new awareness on the part of

most industries." said Ms. Steorts in an interview, as she compared the situation today with that in May 1973

executive with a real concern about the safety of his or her products and that I think is new," she said.

when the commission began 'We are seeing the corporate

Ms. Steorts said there are practical reasons for the change. Industries are concerned, she said, "because their

customer - the consumer - is concerned. And I think also the threat of a product-liability suit and threat of a recall ... are putting added emphasis on the safety of products.

Commission figures show that 33 million people are injured and 28,000 are killed each year in accidents involving consumer products. Under Ms. Steorts, the commission has stressed voluntary rather than

mandatory safety standards - an

approach that has led to some criticism from consumer activists. Ms. Steorts said, however, that voluntary standards are just as good as mandatory ones - "if you have industry cooperation" - and are

much faster and much more cost effective." The commission has had its successes and failures during its 10-year history. Critics charged it was concentrating on frivolous issues during many of the early years.

In a recent Louis Harris poll, however, the public gave the commission the the best marks of any government agency. Forty-four percent of those surveyed gave it a positive rating and 26 percent gave it a negative rating

The agency's budget has been cut by 25 percent and its staff has been reduced by 28 percent during the past two years. The budget for fiscal 1983 the current year - is \$33.5 million.

Congress currently is considering both the agency's future and its financing. The administration requested a two-year reauthorization, with budgets of \$32 million for each of those years. A Senate committee has approved the two-year plan, but set budgets of \$35 million a year. A bill in the House would give the commission five more years of life, with budgets beginning at \$47 million for fiscal 1984

and rising to \$57 million in fiscal 1988. Ms. Steorts said the agency is trying to improve operations by setting priorities and concentrating on 10 major issues each year "so we can put as much money as we have into them. Summing up the commission's job,

"I think we sort of serve as a catalyst for helping consumers help

Postal Service eyes another hike WASHINGTON (AP) - Even though the U.S. Postal Service expects to complete the current fiscal year with

Postmaster William F. Bolger said the agency projects a surplus of \$100 million for the 1983 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. The predicted surplus would come just a year after the Postal Service showed a \$802 million surplus during 1982.

its second straight surplus, the cost of

sending letters could go up by next

"But we will need some new income sometime around the late spring of 1984," Bolger said in an interview. Bolger would not say how much he

would seek to increase the price of first-class mail — now 20 cents a letter - or when the rate case would be filed The independent Post Rate Commission, which must approve any increases in mail rates, takes about a year to rule on such requests.

We have to file well in advance of when we need the rates." he said "We won't raise rates until we have to. It's in everyone's best interest to keep rates as low as we can for as long as we can. he said.

When the the price of stamps for first-class letters was raised to 20 cents' in 1981, the Postal Service predicted

that another increase would be needed

in November 1983

But a lowering of the inflation rate eliminated the need to pay cost-of-living raises to 700,000 employees this year. Bolger said. The agency has saved \$250 million this year.

At one point, the Postal Service had projected it would run a deficit of \$260 million to \$280 million this fiscal year. 'It's been a far better year than we thought we were going to have," Bolger

"I'd like nothing better than to hold the next rate increase for four years or

Air show crash injures three spectators

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) Three people remained hospitalized today from injuries suffered when a Canadian jet fighter crashed during a military air show, killing five people in

A 19-year-old woman was listed in critical condition, and two others were only slightly injured but remained under doctor's care in a local hospital. said a police spokesman who asked not

Police said five persons burned to

death Sunday when a Canadian F-104 Starfighter jet slammed into a West German highway. Pieces from the disintegrating plane set their car

Nearly 50 other cars were damaged along the highway and in a nearby parking lot, police said.

The dead were identified as Martin Juergen, 40, a Protestant pastor from Frankfurt, and his wife, mother, 11-year-old son and 1-year-old

Candian Air Force spokesman Maj. Al Ditter said an investigation by members of the Canadian, West German and U.S. air forces was under way, but added it could be weeks before the probe was concluded.

The plane went down less than half a mile from the site of an annual Frankfurt fair, where nearly 25,000 people were gathered. German television reported

The tragedy came during a military

Sometime during the late evening hours of Sunday, March 12, the David V. Stevenson home at 1180 Prairie Dr. was burglarized. Someone entered the home by prying open a window on the southeast corner of the house. A Tappin microwave oven and a Silvania 19 inch

television were taken from the house. Crime Stoppers will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime. The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers encourages all citizens to report any criminal activity to 669-2222.

weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid 70s and a low tonight in the mid 50s. Easterly winds, 5 - 15 mph today, shifting to the south at 5 - 10 mph tonight. Fair and warmer Tuesday, with a high in the low 80s.

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High court steers clear of dispute involving Texas judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today steered clear of a legal dispute growing out of Braniff Airways filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws last year.

The justices, without comment, left intact decisions that a bankruptcy judge in Texas was legally authorized to rule on certain aspects of the airline's reorganization

rule on what was to become of Braniff's routes had been challenged by American Airlines Braniff ceased operations May 12, 1982. At the time, the airline owned

The bankruptcy judge's authority to

about \$750 million worth of assets and was up to \$1.8 billion in debt.

A Supreme Court decision striking down part of the federal bankruptcy code took effect last Dec. 25, forcing the nation's federal trial courts to take

emergency steps.

In the federal district encompassing Forth Worth and Dallas, Texas where Braniff's headquarters are located — a local rule similar to those used in most federal trial courts was

The rule allowed U.S. district judges to delegate tangental matters concerning a bankrupt or reorganizing company to a federal bankruptcy

judge, a procedure used in the Braniff route cases

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers presided over an action in which Braniff late last year sought to block the federal government from revoking its certificates to serve London and

Venezuela from the Dallas-Fort Worth

Airport. The government planned to permanently award the London route to American Airlines and the Venezuela route to Continental Airlines.

And again early this year, Flowers presided over Braniff's request that it be allowed to let Pacific Southwest

Airlines fly 19 of its domestic routes using Braniff airplanes. American had been flying those routes without significant competition since Braniff ceased operations.

Flowers ruled against Braniff in both cases, and those rulings were upheld by U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon in Fort Worth and by the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals. American Airlines' Supreme Court appeal was filed before Flowers ruled

against Braniff in the London route case, but Braniff still remains free to appeal Flowers' ruling.

services tomorrow

WHITE, Otis E. - 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Sayre, Okla., with Rev. Albert Warnken, pastor, officiating, Burial will be in Pioneer Cenetery by Rose Chapel

TURNEY, Cecil J. - 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Dallas with Danny Lucas, pastor, officiating. Graveside services 2 p.m. Wednesday, Restland Cemetery, Dallas.

obituaries

CECIL J. TURNEY

SHAMROCK - Cecil J. Turney, 79, died Sunday. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock with Danny Lucas, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Restland Cemetery in Dallas

with Rev B. F. Risinger Jr. of Corsicana, officiating.
Mr. Turney was born in Wilmer. He lived in the Dallas area until 1930 when he moved to Duncan, Okla. He was employed by Lone Star Gas Co., and transferred to Shamrock in 1937. After retiring in 1968, he raised polled Herefords. During WW II he was a Navy Sea Bee, attached to the Marine Corps. He was a member of the First Baptist Church He married Lillie Mae Schlegel in 1942.

Survivors include his wife of the home; and a sister. Gladys Turner of Dallas

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday. A total of 32 dispatched calls were reported.

Cindy Prentice reported an assault with a knife by a known person. She was treated and released at Coronado Community Hospital

A man on a motorcycle was seen by an off - duty officer riding away from Matheny Salvage carrying hubcaps. The owner of the business said the hubcaps were worth \$85. The suspect was taken into custody, charged with theft and

Leon Holmes of 900 S. Osborne reported the theft of a red Trustworth lawnmower worth \$100

fire report

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

2:58 a.m. - Firemen responded to a fire in an apartment complex at 307 E. Browning owned by Paul Pletcher of North Frost The fire started on the first floor. Heavy smoke damage and some fire damage was reported. The cause was nknown at the time of the report

 $9.15\ p.m.$ - Firemen extinguished a house fire at 856 E Locust The fire started in a pan of grease on the stove Firemen reported heavy fire damage to the kitchen and smoke damage to the rest of the house, owned by Bill

stock market

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provided by Wheeler - Ev	ans of Pampa.
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Mile	5.10
Corn	5 65
Sovbeans	5 15
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been traded at the time of	
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Serico	74 . 74
Southland Financial	21%
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market quotations a	re furnished by
Schneider Bernet Hi	ckman Inc of
Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods	26 h
Cabot	2814
Celanese	59
Cities Service	no quote
Cities bet and	no quote

city briefs

Shampoo and set, \$7 Call Melba, C'Bonte, 666-8881 NETTY'S SALAD And Commercial Catering

Sorority's, executive and

Monday - Saturday

all club Luncheons Adv NEEDED

EXPERIENCED full time operator Accent Beauty Shop, 410 S. Starkweather. 665-6321

REGISTRATION FOR first summer session at Clarendon College Pampa Center now in progress May 23 through 30 Classes begin May 30.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNTIY HOSPITAL

Dismissals

Hattie Reddell, Pampa

Lucy Peavler, Pampa

Jerrie Medley, Pampa

Gerald Mayo, Seminole

Clara Kurtz, Pampa

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The Pampa Police reported no minor accidents to The

TUESDAY Hot biscuit, scrambled egg - cheese, fruit juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY

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cornbread, fried okra, beets, spinach, toss or jello salad,

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, green beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or

THURSDAY

potatues, slaw or jello salad, rice pudding or strawberry

FRIDAY Hamburger pizza or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered

squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit &

say they oppose

D-Corpus Christi.

pay raises have failed so far to convince

the House despite the efforts of the

governor. "That's not to say it won't get

done," insists White's legislative aide,

Susan McBee. White's demand for a 24

percent pay raise for teachers would

require a tax bill, which House leaders

pari-mutuel wagering bill won Senate

approval, but was tabled in the House

on a 75-73 vote and prounounced "dead"

by its sponsor, Rep. Hugo Berlanga.

Sundays. Two efforts at "Blue Law"

repeal died in House committees and

never even reached the floor for open

longer have to get their cars inspected

for safety defects. A bill by Rep. Jim

Horn, R-Lewisville, who said the

requirement for the annual stickers

does not save lives and wanted to repeal

it to save money, died in a

subcommittee of the House

Transportation Committee

Motorists who hoped they would no

Horse race gamblers. The

People who want to shop on

Fried chicken, green beans, glazed carrots, mashed

Chicekn enchiladas or butterbeans & ham with jalapena

Hot muffin, jelly - butter, mixed fruit, milk.

senior citizen menu

Clarence Malone, Pampa

Marylyn Kidwell, Pampa

Roxanne Jennings and

Beverly Howell ona

Delores Arreola and

Gladys Hernandez.

Andrew Dickinson

Ruby L. Samples.

Opal J. McCathern.

Charles Koenig, Pampa

Beulah Pyeatt. Pampa

Maxine Orcutt, Canadian Agnes Gaines, Wheeler

Gozetta Johnson, Pampa

Admissions

Bobby McCarty

Frank Joslyn, Shamrock

Alta Pillars, Shamrock

Dismissals

Mary Bledsoe, Shamrock

Omagene Blake

Katheryn Hammock.

Frank Howell, Shamrock

Bobby McCarty.

T. J. Austin, Wheeler

Tommy Walls, Eric

Ann Hewes, Shamrock

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Wanda Gagliardo

Nina Davis, Pampa

Goldie Hash, Pampa

Keith Sellers, Pampa

Admissions Bessie Tackett, Pampa Nancy Phillips, Pampa Tammy Shaw, Pampa Helen C. Clarkson.

Edith F. Bruce, Pampa Floyd Grant George. Pampa

Wayne B. Harris, Pampa Manessa R. Hall, Pampa Marie Doggett, Webster William Gething. Pampa Debra A Johnson. Perryton

Peggy Ivey, Pampa Donald W. Stafford.

Hubron Hyson Chavelier. Wheeler Frank E. Howell, Shamrock

Jesse E. Kirchman, Pampa Lena P. Darby, Mobeetie Leah D. Gilbert, Miami Suritha M. Thompson.

A.C. Lamar, Pampa Hyiram D. Folley. Pampa

Gladson F. Reed, Pampa Howard W. Gallaher. Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Spiller, Pampa, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. John Gagliardo, Pampa, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Johnson, Perryton, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clarkson, Pampa, a baby

school menu

Pampa News

breakfast

lunch

Cook's choice

Cook's choice

lemon pie or fruit cup.

cherry delight

minor accidents

Spa torn by Nazi vets reunion BAD HERSFELD. West Germany (AP) - The weekend reunion of 600 elite SS war veterans in this popular spa has stirred fears about Nazi revival

and provoked a nasty controversy that jeopardizes the town's image

People had warned there would be

By the time the former soldiers in the SS First Panzer Division were dancing at their formal reunion ball Sunday night, the cost of Bad Hersfeld's decision to host them was adding up.

The figures on the police blotter were simple: Five people wounded, seven youths arrested, one car damaged - all during a street brawl Saturday that involved anti-fascist punk rockers, neo-Nazis and riot police.

But the harm done to the peaceful image of this resort community of 30,000 in the rolling green hills of central West Germany was tougher to calculate.

One of the town's biggest moneymakers, the Bad Hersfeld annual arts festival slated to open July 2, appeared heading toward disaster.

Prominent stage director Imo Moszkowicz, who lost his family in the Holocaust, announced he was dropping out of the festival, saying "I will not sleep in the same bed where Nazis slept three weeks ago."

Several key performers also quit, saying they would not celebrate art in a town that welcomed Nazis

'Thousands of people come to the festival every year." said hotel proprietress Waltraud Kniese "It's our major event.

The reunion stirred emotional debate among townspeople as well. Some, like Mrs. Kniese, said Bad Hersfeld had nothing to fear from the SS veterans. "There's no danger," she said. "They

can't destroy anything anymore.' Townsfolk described the old Nazis as 'harmless old men." They emphasized the reunion had been held in Bad Hersfeld the previous four years

without trouble. But liberal political factions, trade unions, Jewish and other religious organizations rallied against this year's

reunion, arguing it would attract

neo-Nazi extremists.

The opponents painted banners reading. "Help! The past wants to vertake us." They tacked up placards. with pictures of concentration camp victims. About 5,000 strong, they marched through town as the reunion opened Saturday, chanting, "Nazis" out!" and "We've had enough fascism!"

They also turned to the courts in a bid to bar the veterans.

But the veterans' group is not banned in West Germany, and the local magistrate dismissed their petition to bar the veterans from leasing City Hall. ruling that they had a "democratic

right" to assemble. Gunnar Zindler, a 20-year-old hospital worker, said he and friends feared "the Third Reich could happen

here again. A growing movement of neo-Nazism has plagued in West Germany in recent years. Foreigners, particularly guest workers such as Turks, are key targets of the extremists, who claim the aliens steal jobs from West Germans.

Springtime in the Rockies



Skiers crowd at the base of a lift in Vail, Colo., during the weekend as the Colorado ski resort reopened for Spring skiing in the wake of a May storm which left 130 inches of

snow on top of the mountains. More than 2,500 lift tickets were sold for the four lifts which were open. the reopening was the first such event in the resort's history.

MX facing do-or-die this week

missile, whose decade of development has been dogged by controversy over whether it is needed and how to base it. faces likely do-or-die decisions in

Congress this week The House was beginning debate today on a resolution that would free million for engineering flight-testing of the MX. The money was appropriated last December but temporarily frozen because of

uncertainly as to how the

intercontinental missile would be

Immediately after the vote on the resolution Tuesday, the House plans to take up the section of the 1984 defense authorization bill that includes more than \$4.5 billion in procurement and development money for the MX. More than \$5 billion already has been spent

The MX, whose future was in doubt a

few months ago after Congress rejected a "dense pack," closely spaced basing method, was given new life last month by a presidential advisory commission. In a carefully drawn compromise, the bipartisan panel called for deploying 100 of the 10-warhead weapons existing Minuteman silos while beginning research on a more

politically popular small, mobile

missile for the 1990s. The commission also called for new strategic arms control initiatives with the Soviet Union.

President Reagan has said production and deployment of the MX a weapon he has dubbed "Peacekeeper" — is vital to modernize the U.S. land-based missile force and induce the Soviets to agree to significant arms reductions at the negotiating table in Geneva.

Congressional critics questioned Reagan's desire for arms control, but he apparently picked up some votes from wavering congressmen by giving them written and personal assurances of his commitment

As a result of that and the inclusion of the small missile in the defense program, MX advocates are optimistic they will be able to eke out a victory and keep the weapon from being scrapped

Opponents, who say the missile is not needed and also could heighten chances of a nuclear war, also predict a close

The Senate also is expected to confirm President Reagan's nomination of former Sen. Richard Stone of Florida as a special envoy to

Central America.

Shamrock targets Natomas for takeover Diamond Shamrock, which also has

DALLAS (AP) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. said it would launch a \$699 million hostile tender offer today in an attempt to take controlling interest in the Natomas Co., a San Francisco-based - Schoolteachers hoping for better energy company

The Dallas-based oil and chemical company also intends to acquire complete ownership of Natomas in a second stock transaction if the original offer is successful, the Dallas Times Herald reported today

The second stock transaction would push the total cost of the takeover to \$1.4 billion, based on current stock values, the newspaper said.

The involuntary merger would increase Diamond Shamrock's annual revenue by more than half and give it extensive ownership interests in valuable Indonesian oil fields.

Details of the tender offer and merger plan, which were to be announced today, were confirmed Sunday by Diamond Shamrock officials, the Times Herald reported.

Natomas, with assets of \$2.8 billion, is active in petroleum production and marketing, ocean transportation and California real estate. The company has about 600 million barrels of oil reserves in Indonesia and other oil-producing nations and is involved in geothermal projects and coal production.

Natomas owns American President Lines Ltd., a Pacific Ocean cargo shipper. Last year, the company reported revenue of \$1.7 billion and profits of \$44 million

interests in coal, posted revenues of \$3.2 billion and earnings of \$185 million in According to the Times Herald, Diamond Shamrock is offering to buy as many as 30.4 million shares of

Natomas common stock for \$23 a share

in cash. The tender offer will expire

June 20 and stockholders will have until June 13 to withdraw tendered shares Natomas stock closed Friday at \$18.50. The 30.4 million shares Shamrock is seeking would represent a controlling interest of 51 percent of all outstanding and potentially issuable shares, the

If it obtains the controlling interest. Diamond Shamrock said it would offer to acquire the remaining 49 percent of the company by exchanging previously unissued Diamond Shamrock stock for

Natomas stock. Based on Diamond Shamrock's Friday closing price of \$25 per share,

the second stock exchange would cost the equivalent of about \$690 million. In a letter delivered Sunday to

Natomas officials, Diamond Shamrock Chairman W.H. Bricker said his company would be interested in trying to accomplish the merger on a more friendly basis. A friendly takeover would have certain tax benefits to shareholders, he said.

operate Natomas as a separate business to maintain its relationships with employees and customers, Bricker said. The company would continue to have headquarters in San Francisco.

could continue to serve the company, although he did not indicate in what

attempting recently to increase its involvement in oil and gas and reduce its activities in the chemical industry. Last year, the company acquired the Sigmor Corp. of San Antonio for \$160 million and became an aggressive bidder on offshore oil leases.

Winners and losers with one week to go

AUSTIN (AP) - This year's legislative winners include Texans who wanted to pay lower interest rates on Visa and Mastercard accounts and anybody who was against a tax hike Losers include backers of

pati-mutuel wagering or repeal of the state's "Blue Law The 1983 session of the Legislature

ends in eight days, and leaders of both chambers say nearly all major issues have been dealt with and most of this session's key accomplishments are already history "As far as I'm concerned, we're

home free at this stage," said House Speaker Gib Lewis "The only thing left to do is fine tune some bills that are in conference committees

Lt. Gov Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate, said, "The only thing that needs to be done that has not been addressed by the Senate yet is the unemployment compensation

Lewis likes to say, "I never count anything dead until sine die." the end of the session, but with a week to go, those who apparently can claim victory include

- Utility customers who battled the automatic fuel adjustment clause. The bill changing the way the Public Utility Commission regulates utilities, which has not been sent to the governor yet because it was being "fine tuned" in a conference committee, would force utilities to justify their fuel costs.

- Mothers Against Drunken Drivers who did not get all they wanted (raising the drinking age back to 21 failed) but lobbied successfully for a tougher anti-DWI law. Bills which would increase penalties against drunken drivers won approval in both chambers and were being merged into one bill in a

conference committee - Opponents of dog-fighting, who sought tougher penalties against people caught promoting fights between pit bulldogs. At present the penalty is a misdemeanor. A bill making it a felony has gone to the governor - Credit card customers who wanted

to pay lower interest rates. The governor worked out a compromise with pankers and helped push through a measure he said would give Texans the lowest rates in the nation. - Colleges outside the Texas-Texas A&M systems that wanted a

permanent, dedicated fund instead of having to ask the Legislature for money every two years. A conference committee was still trying to reach a compromise, but appeared ready to approve a \$100-million-a-year fund. Prison reform lobbyists who wanted alternatives to the "brick and

mortar, maximum security" approach to the state's increasing prison population. Bills approved would take the governor out of the routine parole process to speed it up, grant special early paroles when the prison population approaches capacity, and set up community restitution centers for certain inmates

 Divorced parents having trouble collecting child support payments. The Legislature approved submitting to voters in November a proposed constitutional amendment that would, for the first time in Texas history, allow the state to garnish the wages of a delinquent parent to collect overdue

child support payments Anybody opposed to new taxes. Lewis insists there will be no tax bill this session, and even Hobby, who had said a tax bill was inevitable, now agrees chances are "very slim" at best. But the governor's staff has not given

The apparent losers:

- Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, who tried unsuccessfully to reinstate the state's anti-sodomy laws which were declared unconstitutional by a federal judge. Ceverha's bill to outlaw certain sexual acts died in committee after a controversial hearing attended by homosexual groups opposed to the

> - Parents who wanted a law making it mandatory to place children under 4 in safety seats when traveling by car or truck. The measure remains stalled in committee in both chambers. Outdoorsmen hoping to reduce litter by requiring beverages to be sold

never got out of committee.

in returnable containers. The measure

LaWayne Hogan, presen president of the Pampa Rotary Club, has been



LaWAYNE HOGAN

Local man gets Rotary post appointed the personal representatvie of the District Governor of District 573 Rotary International during the coming

> The appointment was made by John H. Selby, M.D., district governor elect The district governor's representative is an advisory position,

> but is an intrical part of the Rotary International organization. The district governor's representative will many times accompany the governor on his rounds of the district, and at other times will fill in for him at various Part of Hogan's job will be to become

acquainted with the various clubs assigned to him so that needs and desires can be brought to the governor's attention. He will also have the responsibility to organizing inter city meetings, encouraging attendance contests and see that clubs are properly prepared for the governor's actual

Hogan has been active in local Rotary affairs, including being local club president during the past year.

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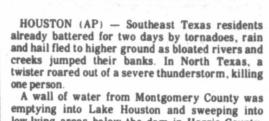
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Southeast Texas braces for flooding



emptying into Lake Houston and sweeping into low-lying areas below the dam in Harris County. Willie Rankin, an operator at the dam, said Lake Houston was about 31/2 feet above flood stage and was expected to crest today.

On Sunday, civil defense officials urged residents living below the dam and along the San Jacinto River near Houston to evacuate. However, Jonell Toole of the Houston-Harris County Civil Defense said some residents were refusing to leave.

"They have lived there for years and they think that the floods won't be any worse than before," she

At least 1,500 families had been evacuated in Harris and Montgomery counties by early today,

Late Sunday, one person was killed and another injured when a twister dropped from the sky near Possom Kingdom Lake, northwest of Mineral

Authorities said the victim, identified as J.T. Hansen, was in a mobile home at the time the tornado struck. The other woman, who was not

now is the time to protect lakes and forests.

according to the Texas Air Control Board.

United States. But now acid rain has been found in

Tyler, Beaumont, Houston, Galveston and Dallas,

documented," Dr. Thomas H. Porter, a TACB

environmental quality specialist, told The Dallas

Canadian scientists, however, warned at a recent

University of Texas seminar in Austin that Texans

should take action before the acid rain becomes

Morning News. "We know the lakes are OK ...

"There have been no adverse effects

said Palo Pinto County sheriff's official Joe Ortiz.

The storm that spawned the North Texas tornado. was moving eastward late Sunday, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a tornado watch for much of North Texas, including the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

On Friday and Saturday, twisters skipped across the six-county area surrounding the nation's fifth largest city. Ten people were killed, more than 100 injured and about 1,000 families were left homeless.

Friday's twisters dropped from the pre-dawn sky and returned 12 hours later to deliver a double blow. Trees up to two feet wide were uprooted and hurled on homes and cars. Roofs were lifted from homes and one hospital building near Port Arthur, east of Houston. Dozens of mobile homes were reduced to

Another wave of tornadoes bombarded the area Saturday before the front moved into Louisiana On Sunday, chainsaws hummed in the rubble-strewn neighborhoods.

"I can't believe we made it out alive," said Sandy Haynes as she and neighbors worked Sunday to cart away mountains of debris left when a tornado ripped through the Brandywine Pines Trailer Park north of Houston. "There's a lot to do here, but that's okay. We're just glad to be alive.

In Montgomery County alone, tornadoes and floods caused about \$75 million in damages, destroying or damaging about 2,000 homes and 200

HOUSTON (AP) - Southeast Texas residents immediately identified, suffered a broken arm, businesses, said County Judge Jimmie Edwards

Authorities in other counties made no estimates of the damage but predicted it would surpass the destruction left in 1961 by Hurricane Carla, which killed 34 people and left \$400 million in damages.

At the height of the devastation, about 200,000 people were without electricity. Victims surveyed the damage using candles and flashlights and cooked on outdoor grills.

'I've got a couple of lovely sirloins that have to be cooked," said Harry Funk, who lives in the suburb of Spring, about 15 miles north of Houston. "We crack open a bottle of wine and put candelight on the table.

Betty Wagner, a spokeswoman for Houston Lighting & Power, said about 35,000 still were without power early today. Utility crews were working around the clock, but Ms. Wagner said power probably would not be totally restored until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Residents stocked up on dry ice to keep frozen foods from spoiling. About 65,000 pounds of dry ice were shipped to the area from Dallas and New Orleans over the weekend.

'It's selling like popcorn; we can't keep up with the demand," said Joseph Kinsey, operator at Cordoz Inc., which makes dry ice at its LaPorte plant. "We've been working two men 'round the clock since Friday morning and there's no letting

Scientists measure acid rain in Texas

property damaged by tornadoes over the flew over parts of Montgomery County by weekend that hit a six - county area helicopter Sunday, surveying the damage by wind and flood. (AP Laserphoto)

White tours diaster area

Texas Governor Mark White points to around Houston, killing ten persons. White

NEW CANEY, Texas (AP) - After a tour of storm-stricken counties in Southeast Texas, Gov. Mark White said he it was "absolutely incredible" only 10 people were killed by tornadoes that tossed trees like matchsticks and turned mobile homes into

White took a helicopter tour Sunday of two counties where twisters touched down with deadly force and visited residents of New Caney and Splendora where twisters cut huge swaths through the piney woods.

"It looks like a war took place, doesn't it?" White told a New Caney woman who said she hid under a mattress when two trees crashed onto her mobile home Friday.

Lola Barlow, a widow who said she had no insurance, lived only a few blocks from a woman who was killed when a tree smashed her mobile home. Mrs. Barlow said she felt lucky to be alive.

"I tell you, somebody up there likes me," he told White

'She apologized to the governor as an army of reporters followed him through the wreckage of the home she said was all she

"I'm sorry you saw it in such a mess," she

Department of Public Safety officials said the worst was over, but that some residents south of Conroe might have to be evacuated Sunday or Monday because area lakes and rivers had not yet crested.

White said damage estimates would be available by mid-week when he would decide what type of federal aid to seek for counties hit by tornadoes, high winds and flooding.

White also said he would ask the State Board of Insurance to help speed claims and to help victims unsure of their rights and

claims in the wake of the disaster. County Judge Jimmy Edwards told White the damage could run to \$75 million in Montgomery County, where water had only just subsided from the roads the governor was traveling.

Earlier, White had taken an aerial tour of Washington and Waller Counties, viewing a brown, swollen Brazos River and barns and mobile homes turned into piles of sticks by

"I can't believe the damage to those homes in Waller County," White told reporters on the flight back to Austin. "When it hit one of those mobile homes, it was like a bomb went

Ten people, eight who were in mobile homes, were killed by the ferocious twisters that struck southeast Texas on Friday.

White also visited a Montgomery County Red Cross center where several dozen people had sought shelter for the night. He chatted with Kathleen Garrett who was visiting a friend when a twister knocked their mobile home off its foundation.

'I'm just thankful I'm living," Mrs. Garrett told White. She said the community had turned out to help those victimized by the

'We're going to be back down with some more help," White promised.

"I'm very cheered by the fact they were all t working and helping each other." White said later, after he drove through New Caney neighborhoods where residents were busy cutting up and burning fallen trees. White told reporters it was "abolutely

incredible" there were not more deaths.

'That's the real miracle of the whole deal." he said, "that it didn't kill 100 people."

DALLAS (AP) - Acid rain has been found in warned Texans not to "wait until we have a large potential source of sulfur dioxide emissions Texas and although state officials say there's not

body count of dead lakes."

enough to be hazardous, some scientists warn that East Texas is shown as one of the most sensitive areas of the Southeast" for possible acid rain damage, added Michael Perley of the Canadian Acid rain, formed when sulfur dioxide mixes with Coalition on Acid Rain. atmospheric moisture to form sulfuric acid, was once thought to be limited to the Northeastern Acid rain can cause a decrease in fish

reproduction in lakes and damage forests, air pollution experts say. Nitrous oxide pollutants, rimarily from automobiles, also are believed to elp form acid rain

So far, the TACB has found no damage to Texas lakes, rivers or forests.

The TACB said East Texas is believed to be most Obviously, there have been single acid rains, but we vulnerable to acid rain because its soil is naturally are not justified to say that we have an acid rain acidic

Catalysts for acid rain include the state's petro-chemical industry, chronic traffic congestion and 34 coal- or lignite-powered generating plants which are high in sulfur, air polllution experts say. Some of them point to Mexico's petro-chemical Dr. Harold Harvey of the University of Toronto

San Miguel Electric Cooperative was fined \$25,000 last October after the TACB determined that the cooperative's Atascosa County plant was emitting more sulfur dioxide than was allowed by the Texas Clean Air Act.

Tyler's pH has averaged 4.3 since 1980, but the reading has dropped as low as 3.5, which is more acidic, Porter said. He said pH readings have been as low as 3.0 in the Houston-Galveston area. The pH scale ranges from 0 to 14.

"A 4.3 pH is not as low as some places in the Northeast, but it is worthy of more study," he said I wouldn't wash it off as non-consequential.'

Dallas rain was measured at 4.0 one day in 1981, while the average pH in Fort Worth last year was 5.5. Beaumont averaged 5.3 last year.

At least one lawsuit has been filed contending that sulfur pollutants damaged the health of a industry, which is not closely regulated, as a Franklin County couple and their cattle.

Panhandle is steadfast in nuclear waste dump opposition

When it really comes

down to it, it's a technical

TULIA. Texas (AP) -Hundreds of Panhandle residents who last week attended U.S. Department of Energy hearings in Tulia. Hereford and Austin are steadfast in their opposition to a nuclear waste dump that the agency is considering building in near their farms

more prevalent.

and homes. "If you're looking for someone in favor of that thing, you came to the wrong place." Jack Ballenger told a visitor to his barber shop

We don't even have a nuclear reactor in this part of the world," he said. "They're going to take all this nuclear garbage from east of the Mississippi and dump it on our farmland? Uh-uh.

Residents of Swisher and Deaf Smith counties say the proposed dump would threaten their two biggest

radioactive wastes that would

lifestyle as we know it and

devastating effect on the economy. We just don't want

Government scientific studies indicate that geologic burial of nuclear wastes will remain safe throughout the 25.000-year radioactive

problem that can be shown through an extensive testing program to be adequate. said John William Bennett. said the changes were made chief of the DOE's geologic repositories division But the Panhandle residents aren't convinced.

and they have some political help — at least in Texas.
"I think you'll find we Texans fight well," Attorney General Jim Mattox told

DOE officials in Austin last week Devin, 62, who turned over

his farm to his two sons and became president of Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping, said the DOE has changed its criteria for

nuclear dumps to match the sites under consideration Linda McClain, an official with DOE's National Waste Terminal Storage Program.

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ask the State Bar to find volunteer attorneys Teacher pay raise has slim chance in bill

AUSTIN (AP) - House and Senate negotiators were to meet again today for near-final talks on a 1984-85 spending compromise, but there was little hope a teachers pay raise would find a place in the bill.

"Very little," Rep. Bill Presnal said when asked if there was money left for a pay raise for teachers. Presnal, D-Bryan, is the chief House negotiator. "Maybe \$30 million, but I'm just guessing," Presnal said. "We tried but

Presnal said a decision today on appropriations for several medical schools might add more money "but it will be below \$50 million.

it was just hard toward the end to hold

Some members of the committee had hoped earlier they might be able to adjust other appropriations to get a saving of about \$200 million which would have financed a 3-percent teachers raise

Friday night, the committee voted to give state employees a 4-percent pay raise in 1984 and 3 percent more in 1985. Sunday night they agreed the same raises should go to elected statewide officials.

Neither the Senate nor the House bills, as approved by the respective bodies, included a teachers pay raise. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib

Lewis sat in on much of the Sunday session, taking part in numerous whispered conferences with the 10-member conference committee

At the beginning of the session Legislative Budget Board Director Jim Oliver told the committee that a week

County officials hail jail as model for U.S.

of work resulted in cutting \$80 million from the original bill passed by the House and \$90 million from the Senate

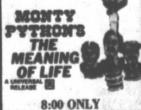
Much of the time was spent discussing appropriations for another phase in construction of the Texas Tech Health Science Center, a library for the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine Fort Worth; the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, the M.D. Anderson Tumor and Cancer Institute and UT Health Center at Tyler.

Negotiations finally broke down on the medical schools after failure of a motion that would have provided \$11 million for the library in Fort Worth \$11 million for the Texas Tech construction, \$21 million for the cancer institute, \$9 million for UT Medical Branch and \$2.2 million for UT-Tyler.

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1,000-bunk jail unless he can

expand his 215-person staff.

opening the new El Paso County Jail. County Judge Pat O'Rourke called the 12-story gray cement building "the finest of its kind, if not in the United States, at least in the

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -

County officials admired

Western United States' and hailed the \$31 million project as a model for others. Sheriff Mike Davis said the iail is "the most fantastic facility in the United States of America. There's no reason this facility can't be a model

for the rest of America. Davis, wearing "my best boots and my best suit," hacked through a partially sawed jail bar Saturday while county commissioners cut the red ribbon to officially open

About 600 prisoners will be

transferred to their new

Administrative offices fill the jail's first floor, with the booking area on the second floor. The cells, with louvered Hair spray contains suspect chemical

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) - Some aerosol hair sprays and a leading feminine deodorant spray contain a chemical suspected of causing cancer in laboratory animals. according to a copyright story in the San Antonio

A draft report by the National Toxicology Program said cancer was found in rats and mice who were force-fed large amounts of methylene chloride - a chemical used as a solvent accommodations from the old and propellent in some jail next month. But Davis aerosol products, the says he will be able to open newspaper reported Sunday. only 10 of the floors in the

Revion, Vidal Sassoon, Chesebrough Ponds, Faberge, La Maur, Wella and Alberto-Culver, which also includes methylene chloride in a feminine deodorant spray, list it as an ingredient

windows, hold from one to 10

inmates and open onto day

Amid the jubilation, one of

the jail's chief architects

remained philosophical.

newspaper reported. Spokesmen for the firms said they consider it safe. They say nothing definitive has yet been determined about the chemical's cancer-causing potential.

in some hair sprays, the

A spokesman for the Washington-based Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association agreed. "At this low level, there is no problem as it is used here," said Victor Hirsh, vice president of the association. He said the effects on the animals may not be the same in humans. The study was initiated by

the National Cancer

"As proud as I am to be a

part of the team that put

together this facility," said

Mervin Moore, "I feel that

our obligation still remains no

matter what we've

accomplished to see that our

children don't stay here in the

Institute's Carcinogenesis Testing Program. Methylene chloride, a solvent frequently used as a paint remover and industrial degreaser, is also used in some coffee decaffeinating

Not all aerosol hair sprays contain the chemical, sometimes referred to as dichloromethane.

assets: the rich farm land and the Ogallala aquifer that is used to irrigate the land. They also are concerned about estimates that show the waste facility would use 619.000 gallons of water a day - water that is expected to become a scarce commodity in the Panhandle And they worry about the 1.5 million pounds of

be trucked across Texas each

"We feel like it's a real threat to the safety, to our particularly, a threat in the area of possible contamination of the water." Swisher County farmer and rancher Delbert Devin told The Dallas Morning News.

'It would have a them here," he said.

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Why should we glorify Hitler?

Something profoundly disquieting arises from the way the purported discovery and possible publication of newly - found diaries - authentic or not - of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler have been ballyhooed in the international press. It is almost as if one of the most profoundly evil political leaders of recent history has been promoted - or demoted? - to the status of celebrity, along the lines of Liz. Dick and Farrah

A certain tendency exists in our media - wise world to treat celebrity and notoriety as pretty much the same thing, to put all people who are well - known, for whatever reason, into a class of those who are of interest to the media. Thus the tabloids, and to some extent all media. go overboard with sensational or superficial treatment of those who are presumed to have the capacity to sell papers because they starred in a skin flick or presided over other uses of human skin, and are therefore famous

One may deplore the sensationalism of the media. of course. But news that the issue of Stern magazine that carried the first installments of the supposed Hitler diaries sold out immediately may indicate that sometimes the media pander because the public wants

Assuming the diaries have some authenticity (if they're a fabrication, we're into something entirely different), we wouldn't begrudge a publication that came into possession of them the opportunity to make money from said possession. Nonetheless, one would have hoped that their publication could have been treated with a little more dignity.

If the Hitler diaries are authentic, they should be an interesting historical resource. However, it is unlikely that they will furnish anything startlingly new to help us understand the phenomnomena have been studied extensively, with varying degrees of insight. There is always more to learn, of course, but it is helpful to have a grasp of what is already known to put new information into context

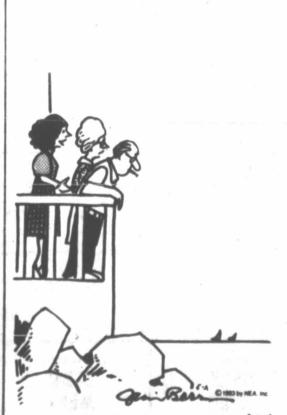
What should concern students of political history is not a titillating tidbit or two that might help us to understand what Hitler was really like." but the mechanisms of control he erected in German society, the theoretical and practical underpinnings of his regime. The important questions are not whether he swore in private or showed despair or elation to his intimate acquaintances, but how he converted a relatively democratic society into a dictatorship and what that means today.

The tendency to trivialize dictators through concern with their personal quirks may lead us to overlook what is really important about them. For political purposes, it is not especially important whether Hitler was psychopathic in the bunker or Andropov likes modern art or Beethoven. It is terribly important that both achieved totalitarian power in societies that deserved better.

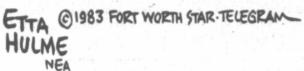
The continuing public fascination the Nazi era holds for much of the public and the media is not easy to understand. Does it arise from a desire to put Nazism into the comfortable category of "Twentieth Century Dictatorships. Deceased" and ignore dictatorships that thrive today? Are dead dictators fascinating while live ones are too fearsome (or too deserving of sympathetic understanding) to warrant extensive media treatment?

Understanding Nazism is still important. The danger is that the typical celebrity treatment accorded the new diaries may tend to convert Adolf Hitler into some kind of

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Central America's reforms are just on paper

By DON GRAFF

I've been thinking about Central America and the president's speech.

I do a lot of thinking about Central America. I don't think too much, usually, of this president's speeches, particularly on this subject. But if ever there has

been valid cause for making an exception, the performance before the joint session of Congress is it: The formidable skills as a communicator were all in evidence. The case he constructed was impressive. It might even have been persuasive were it not based as much on

fiction as fact. Or more. To take a very few examples, the president spoke glowingly of the new Salvadoran government's delivery on promises "of democracy, reforms and free elections.

Fact: There is no "government of El Salvador. There are several antagonistic power centers - an assembly dominated by a right - wing terrorist, an army through which the American proconsuls work their will and a civilian president, capable and well - intentioned, but installed over the assembly's objections by the military and powerless without its support.

Reforms are mostly still on paper. The military's "death squads" continue to murder at will. About the best that can be said for the land reform program, which the president extolled, is that it has not collapsed completely. Rightists in

the assembly continue to thwart implementation of key provisions and most of the richest lands - coffee plantations owned by a wealthy few haven't been touched.

It is ludicrous to speak of democracy in the Salvadoran context. The March 1982 assembly election was carried out with numbered ballots cast into transparent urns. The voters were peasants whose only experience with elections had been to accommodate the wishes of the local commandante.

The villain of the piece, you'll recall, was Sandinista Nicaragua which the president castigated for, among other things, refusal to hold promised elections and ingratitude for American aid that immediately following the revolution was five times greater than in two year's preceding the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza.

Fact: Virtually no U.S. aid went to Somoza, who co American and European bankers for hundreds of millions in loans almost up to the end. Most of it went into his bank accounts overseas and when he fled Managua, he left behind a bankrupt country with a \$1.6 billion foreign debt and desperately in need of outside assistance

American aid was very slow in coming, repeatedly blocked in the congressional process by North Carolina's Sen. Jesse Helms and his ideological allies, and for the most part earmarked for non - governmental Nicaraguan interests. The first installment of the package was released by Jimmy Carter Sept. 12, 1980, more than a year after the revolution. Four months later, Ronald Reagan suspended

further payments. Why should he now be so surprised that the Nicaraguan government "has treated us an enemy?

As for elections, the Sandinistas from the start said there would be none immediately, that the country was in too bad shape to do it right. A vote was tentatively set for 1985. That may have been a good thing or a bad thing, but it is fact.

The president spoke of economic aid and political reform as the basis of American policy in Central America. But it was very clear that he is still going for a military solution. Even though he has to date been given almost all he requested in this line, the situation has only worsened

It is a "formula for failure" described by Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut in the Democratic rebuttal and worse

It puts the Communist enemy that so concerns the president in a no - lose situation. If the American effort in the field does fail, they win. And if it succeeds in suppressing the rebellion and restoring the same old interests to control, as would almost certainly be the case, they still win.

El Salvador and all of Central America would have another example of the U.S. imposing its will by force of arms. Oppossition would go underground, resentment of American dominance would build and fester, and the Communists, as the obvious alternative, would be the beneficiaries.

We all ought to be thinking about that.

Here's how not to farm and make lots of money

By ART BUCHWALD

"Hello, Farmer Jones, how's business?"

"Just fine, son. Got a good crop of grain this year." "I don't see any grain on your farm.

"It's right here on this piece of paper. The government is giving me this grain, if I promise not to raise any. "Why would the government do that?"

"They got too much grain. So in order to use up what they got stored away, they're giving us this 'payment in kind.' It's called PIK. We get 95 percent of what we ordinarily raised, free, from Uncle Sam's warehouses.

What are you going to do with the grain that you get from the government?

'Sell it as fast as I can. Lots of farmers out there are walking around with PIK paper so I got to unload mine

'What do you do all day, now that you're not farming?'' 'Ride around and make sure no one is planting anything on my land. Got to keep it clear if I want my PIK paper. Then I go down to the coffee shop and sit around with the other boys talking about what great crops we didn't raise this

"You deserve a rest, Farmer Jones, I hope the government doesn't get rid of its grain for awhile." "That's their problem."

"Hello, Dealer Smith How's the feed and fertilizer

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"Just awful. Ever since the government started giving away free grain, nobody wants to buy any seed or fertilizer from me. I'm about to go bankrupt. 'Sorry to hear it. Can't you get some of the PIK money

going around? 'That's only for farmers who don't raise any crops. We should get some too, because if it wasn't for us there wouldn't be any surplus grain in the government bins.

"How would the government do that?"

"Pay us for the grain and fertilizer the farmers don't use to plant anything.

'That could get expensive.' 'Well, if they don't do something soon there won't be seed or fertilizer stores left when the farmers have to go back to planting again. There won't be any tractor dealers either.

"What do you do all day long without customers? 'Hang around the coffee shop, hoping some dumb farmer doesn't want a handout from the government. "Hello, Banker Reedy. What's going on with you?"

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1983. There are

Today's highlight in history: On May 23, 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Social Security Act. On this date:

In 1701. Captain William Kidd was hanged in London after being convicted of piracy and murder. In 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state of the

independent Palestine by 1949. And in 1960, Israel announced that former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann had been captured in Argentina and would

In 1939, the British Parliament approved a plan for an

be tried in Israel as a war criminal. Ten years ago: The Senate confirmed the nomination of Elliot Richardson as Attorney General, clearing the way for Archibald Cox to begin work as a special Watergate

Five years ago: France said military forces it had sent to Zaire would leave as soon as they completed their mission of rescuing French civilians from the battle area in Shaba

One year ago: Britain's Defense Ministry said six Argentine aircraft were shot down in fighting over the Falkland Islands.

Today's birthdays: Singer Rosemary Clooney is \$5. Actress Joan Collins is 50.

"I got good news and bad news. The good news is that all the farmers in these here parts are paying back their loans. "What's the bad news?

"The farmers don't want to borrow any money from me this year. They say they don't need it because they're not strapped for cash to tide them over until they harvest a crop How can a bank stay in business if nobody wants to borrow any money from it?'

What about loaning money to the seed and fertilizer merchants, and the tractor dealers? They seem to be hard

"I can't loan money to them. They're all going belly up because the government don't want the farmers to plant

"Hello, Secretary of Agriculture Block. When do you think the American farmers will go back to work?"

"Beats me. It all depends on how much grain the Russian farmers don't plant this year.' (c) 1983. Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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This is why the lady is a tramp

By Abigail Van Buren 983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: "Stumped in Cleveland" asked, 'What's the difference between a lady and a tramp? I was also stumped, so I asked my readers for their input. A sampling of the responses:

The difference between a lady and a tramp? About three drinks. - TENDS BAR IN MILWAUKEE

A lady goes out, goes home and goes to bed. A tramp goes out, goes to bed, then goes home. - MURPH

A lady is well-traveled. A tramp has been around. - J.

There's no difference. Kipling said, "The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins." - F.C.H., **TEXARKANA**

The difference between a lady and a tramp is men with big mouths. - MET A FEW

A lady draws a line. The tramp falls for it. - ROBERT BYRNE, SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

The difference between a lady and a tramp is about \$100. - ST. CHARLES, LA.

A lady thinks about it. A tramp talks about it. -TORRINGTON CONN.

A lady lives for a loving. A tramp loves for a living. -CHUCK IN FAWN GROVE, PA.

What an insulting, sexist question! How about asking, "What's the difference between a gentleman and a stud?

If a lady can't remember the names of all the men she's been in the sack with, she's a tramp. - JOHNNY C.

A lady is a tramp who doesn't advertise. - PUGH FROM NEBRASKA

Tell "Stumped in Cleveland" that there are no tramps.

Only lonely ladies. - MARGIE FROM MANSFIELD

The difference between a lady and a tramp, like beauty," lies in the eye of the beholder. - TENDER AND TOUGH IN TUCSON

A lady is chaste. A tramp is chased. - ROBERT IN SAN DIEGO

There is no difference. Both are the children of God .. -KENNETH A. FRITCHMAN, HELLAM, PA.

A lady is a high-class female. A tramp is a man who bums around the country, doesn't work and eats out of garbage cans. (P.S. Abby, are you stupid or what?) -DANNY IN DALLAS

Years ago, the owner of a bar told me he wouldn't care if the biggest tramp in Lancaster walked into his bar as long as she didn't act like one. - M.L. IN PENNSYL

A lady lies around and sleeps. A tramp sleeps around and lies. - J.S., ASHLAND, ORE.

A lady is the female you're living with right now. A tramp is the one you used to live with. - CHICAGOAN

With a lady, it's the right man in the right place at the right time. With a tramp, it's any man, any place, any-time. — BETTY IN MESA, ARIZ.

The difference between a lady and a tramp is discretion. I should know. I've been both. - RICH AND FAMOUS

You pay a tramp in advance - but a lady costs more in the long run. - WESTPORT PETE

A "lady" is the woman my father left. A "tramp" is the woman he left her for. Sign me . . . STILL MAD AFTER

Remember the woman in the Bible who committed adultery? Whom did the people nearly stone to death? The woman! And whom did Jesus forgive? The woman! Nowhere in the Bible does it say the man was forgiven. Why? Because those who did the judging ruled that the man had done nothing that required forgiveness. -RUBYE IN RAGLAND, ALA.

mind being the only man at a

table of women, including

Merle, Chris Atkinson,

Florence Radcliff, Helen Wagoner, Almeda Fraser,

Thelma Lutes and Roberta

Others were Billie Bruner

and daughter Kelly Fisher, of

Oklahoma City, Jan and

Charlie Lockhart, Wallace

and Doreen Bruce, Mary and

Lloyd Summers, Melba

Borton, Elsie Groninger,

Lora Dunn, Tommy and

Betty Bates. Betty wore a suit

in a refreshing bright shade

of green. She's always in

charge of her fashion and

Grace and Bill Gething and

son - a carbon copy of Bill -

wither Dr. George Walters

and his pretty wife, her

blonde hair smartly and

decades ago THE Labor Day

celebration was a town - sized

picnic? Well, a revival of that

atmosphere with cultural

opportunities will be present

at the second annual

Chataqua, sponsored by the

Pampa Fine Arts Association

in Central Park on Labor

It's no secret that one aim

is to have enough interesting

things going on to keep

Pampans at home and off the

highways on the holiday, the

Community groups are urged

to make plans now to

participate in displays.

demonstrations, food booths.

etc. Let's get behind this and

make it an all - out community affair! Call Jean

Do let me see you! More next week. KATIE

better to save lives

Have you ever heard that

simply coiffed.

always in her best colors.

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Counselor's Corner

Don't give up on your kids

may later regret. Parents get

angry at times and shout to

their teenager to "get out of

my house and never come

back." That statement leaves

them no option. Another

parent says, "give me the keys to your car; you're grounded." Whose car? How

long is the grounding to last?

same paths to adulthood.

Some do it quietly; others do

it while banging doors and

shouting sarcasms. Saying

what you don't mean is a

fallacy of both parent and

Don't expect too much.

Remember, teenagers are

still children, learning to live

in society and eventually care

for themselves alone. Slight

expectations are helpful, such

as personal hygiene, an

education and learning to

Perfection is too much to

hope for at any age. Give the

teenager room to learn and

directions to pursue that

allow minute expectations.

Expecting too much leads to

Don't let your teenager fail

completely. They need to

learn to win. Experimenting

is a youthful journey through

unknown territory. They

exert and assert themselves

toward independence and

adulthood. Even though

failure may be slightly

experienced, their tragedies

are usually small and

behave appropriately.

failure.

All adolescents take the

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The first time I do anything is a trial run, whether I'm giving a speech in front of the class, flying solo, building a house, learning to tie a shoestring, being a teenager or being the parent of an

We are inexperienced in the beginning. There are unanswered questions, not yet - discovered territory to cross. At the start, we're on our own. The preliminaries are crucial tests of our abilities and know how.

Mistakes are made and can be corrected. The way to our goals are uncertain. Even the best educated and professional adults have problems when confronted by a teenager. It not's a social class or status problem. Relating to a teenager and to a teenager's parents is tough.

Here are a few don'ts. Don't give up. If you have not experienced something, it's impossible to predict the

I remember the first puppy I gave a home. The first night is puppy cries all the dark hours, cleaning up afterwards and trying all I knew to help him feel safe. When my son gave a home to a puppy, experience had taught me ways of coping with the puppy. I gave my son the best advice I knew to give: don't give up, I hadn't.

Your son or daughter has a car accident on a solo drive. Negative thoughts surface and reprimands are forthcoming, as if they had intended to damage the car.

Boyfriend becomes of more interest than the family night together is a shocking fact to face. Peer pressure is overpowering respect and expectations of parents isn't easy to take either. "I'm just going to give up." a parent says. Giving up proves you're wrong, and you're right. The teenager is acting from a selfish position because this stage of life is self - centered in order to master independence.

It's a growth process, not an attack on your parenting Leave your personal feelings of win or lose out of it. There's no competition involved Teenagers know how important you are to them. They're checking out how important they are to someone else. In not giving up, we will have another chance and the teenager will have learned a valuable lesson: the family is most mportant, because they are always there.

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These nutritional tips brought to you by **DIET CENTER**

Salt can have both a serious and a dangerous effect on the body. Research indicates that high sodium (salt) intake is one of the major causes of hypertension (high blood pressure) and hardening of the

arteries. Even if you have never used a salt shaker, your body is receiving more salt than it needs. While the body requires only 1,100 to 3,300 mg. of salt per day, the average person consumes 2,200 to 11,000 mg. from a typical diet of canned and processed foods.

Diet Center believes you can lower your sodium intake, and shaker off the table!

and eating natural foods. An average diet of foods cooked in their natural state yields 800 mg. or less of sodium per day, while a diet of processed, canned and prepacked foods yields 10,000 mg. or more of sodium per day. Processors use salt for seasoning and as a preservative. Diet Center suggests that if you use processed foods, leave the salt

of hypertension by

getting "back to basics"

How to relate to teenagers is a learning experience from start to finish. Once completed, you can evaluate your parent role by observing the ways they handle their lives. Some helpful suggestions will allow for safer results.

Be fair. Accept what you understand from the child's reasoning. Whenever he asks for more freedom, realize ways wyou are confirming him. It's even healthy to bend rules at times because that promotes equality.

Most teenagers aksing to be left alone, for longer hours and less parenting are requesting equality. They're people and people deserve fairness in order to make an easier transition from youth to adult. It's not giving in at

Be clear and direct Whenever you are questioned, explain. Make your control positive. something appealing Affirm your values and principles. those self - attained guidelines which give meaning and purpose to your

Be a parent and remain this way. Your experience counts. Numerous obstacles have been removed by your ingenuity. You're a seasoned director. You do know what's best for your child. When you are not at your best, accept it and change to encourage a

good relationship th your

teenager In following these suggestions you will feel loved and enjoy each other. Surprises will continue to arise. The good point is that your relationship will be stronger each day and your child's development will be an honest evaluation of your efforts.

Be optimistic and optimism will happen. Enjoy your child during his youth because these years pass rapidly. Cooperate and be happy together. Openmindedness and honesty, consistency and trust lead to good family relations.

Be available for them. In knowing you will be prsent at the opportune moment of need means that you love your teenagers for who they

Encourage them. A writer. Ingrid Groller, affirms that 'Parents need to know their kids need encouragement. They need to believe in their kids ... You gotta really mean it." Kids can tell when you really mean it

Make teenager years enjoyable for them and for us parents. It's our decision.

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inadvertantly omitted from Sunday's edition. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

- BURNED IN BURBANK

It's deep in May and Pampa's activity cup spilleth over. Shall we reach in and take a peek at the week's discoveries?

Bouquets to Betty Chamberlain of CCH for careful planning of the hospital awards dinner last week! Guest speaker Dr. Don Newbury, president of West State College, was outstanding, humorous and motivational. Top awards went to Gene Reed. laboratory director, and Joy bivins, chief laboratory technician, for 25 years each of outstanding service.

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That was the bit of joy. Walt Johnson, public relations, at CCH has accepted the same position with High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo beginning the middle of June. Walt became a Rotarian and instant Pampan and boosted Pampa at every turn. He was here for the opening of CCH. the transition from old tonew. he has promoted employees activities - dances, fun trips, organization of a volleyball team, summer picnics, and perhaps best of all acquired a lovely wife this spring. He's published a weekly and monthly hospital paper and will, before he leaves, start a quarterly publication. His son, Mike, a student at Pampa Middle School, is scheduled to read the class prophecies and co-emcee the awards presentation. While we will miss you, Walt, we wish you

the best of luck! Surely you have wondered what happened to the uprooted evergreen, broken

Here's what happened: hit by a car! People passing by look and seem to be mourning the loss. That yard has long been eye - catcher - always well tended and homey looking.

Patricia (Mrs. Paul) Boswell, she'll give you a smile whether you have one or not. Her smile is both

Elizabeth and Weldon

The Bill Green's hosted the

A handsome outstanding young man and a student at Abilene Christian University who has both feet on the ground is Marty McWilliams. son of Mary and Larry McWilliams. Honestly! He couldn't eat for meeting and visiting. Lots of pretty young

Saw Tanga Hood pushing

Troy West, president of

former pastor of First United Methodist Church, now of Albuquerque, spke to Methodist Men's organization last Wednesday. Ladies and men around town attended. Harry is always a big Bits and pieces ... if you see drawing card.

instantaneous and contagious

Carter just returned freom a business trip that included lots of pleasure - the annual state convention of credit

last 42 party for the Red School House group. They eat first - then play. That's been their fun routine for years.

ladies looked his way

her wee one in a stroller. She's always friendly and pleasant. Iris (Mrs. Ralph) Day and Shirley (Mrs. Speck) Winborne often find time to shop together on Saturday afternoon. Two sisters who also enjoy being together are Betty (Mrs. Harold) Hink and Ida Mae (Mrs. Red) Boland. Frances (Mrs. G. M.) Walls was in a bug hurry as usual. G. M. is doing well after recent surgery. Another day the Joe Brown's were smiling and enjoying being out. Both have been a little under the weather but seemed to be doing well.

PHS student body, and Danny Sebastian, vice president, are fence and smashed attending a Rotary greenhouse at the John Gikas Leadership Camp.

Parents to sponsor all-night graduation party

School's graduating seniors refreshments, dancing, plan to sponsor an all - night party graduation night, May 26, at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The party is to begin with a dance by Z93 and Bingo games. At 2 a.m., a movie will be shown and at 4 a.m., the women of First Baptist Church are to furnish breakfast.

Bingo prizes and cash prizes will be donated by merchants and individuals. Tickets will include an

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Parents of Pampa High entire evening of bingo, movie and breakfast. They will be on sale at the high school throughout this week. For more information, parents may call 669 - 6592. The party is for high school seniors and their dates only.

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Carol Fields recently celebrated her birthday. She and Ken with their two darling little girls make a sweet family foursome. Charles Buzzard also celebrated a birthday. Plans are for Lori - Ann D'Antonio and Allen Paynich to be married soon. Larry Mayo and Pat Mayo

Dr. Harry Vanderpool,

(S.S. chief — remember?) celebrated a wedding anniversary last week. John, Alvin and Nisha Murgai proudly treated their mother V. J. to a post - Mothers Day dinner out. V.J., stunning in a berry sweater and matching Sawy Brunetta pleased (Mrs. Bob) Bambeck. sporting a new car and carrying a fistful of fresh flowers into her office. Just discovered Dorothy Nelson, sister of Lewis, after being away for a number of years,

has been back in Pampa for two whole years Overheard Crista and Allen, daughters of Monte and Kay Schaub, planning summer activities of swimming and more swimming

You should have seen Marge Reynolds show signs of pleasure when her little granddaughter insisted on sitting by Grandma. Teeny Saw Gertrude (Mrs. L.A.)

Barber enjoying time outwith her daughter - in - law Betty (Mrs. Jerry) of Scotsdale Caught something about a pink dress trimmed in gold braid, a gift brought to her by Betty's daughter, Jerry Lynn (didn't catch her married name) from Egypt on a recent trip. Couldn't you turn

Alleen (Mrs. Bob) Childers took a three - week trip to Colorado to visit children and grandchildren. Wonder if the grandchildren could keep up with their grandmother, who

requires very little sleep? Last Sunday's diners outers looked so spiffy! The table conversation looked interesting too! Paul Carmichael didn't seem to



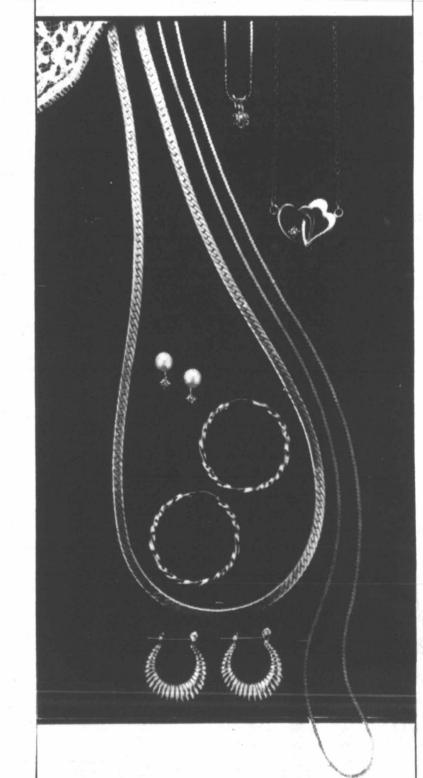
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You will have stronger self-interests this coming year, yet you will not be selfish. As you progress, you'll carry forward

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Open both your heart and purse today when dealing with the less fortunate. Being generous towards others will give you as much delight as the recipients will enjoy. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs hidden qualities, plus more Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Gemini Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead Be sure to give your zodiac

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A new concept or plan you're presently toying with could be a winner However, active measures will be required to make

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are capable of substantial achievements today, provided you're motivated to do something truly worthwhile for one you love. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) No matter where you are today or who you're with, you have the talent to make the best of any given situation. Don't waste

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The frail ideas of others can be

ingeniously remolded by you today so that mutual benefits can be reaped where none previously existed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Candor is esential today in your one-to-one relationships. Don't pull any punches, but by the same token, present your comments kindly.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Your organizational qualities can be put to productive uses today. Systemize situations which are now confusing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This can be a fun day if you give priority to persons and things you like. Devote your time to pals and activities you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your message will be more readily received today if you first set the example you wish family members to follow. Step PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You should excel in projects today requiring artistic and imaginative touches. You have both of these talents to draw ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your luck is likely to be focused in material areas today. The opportunities which will present themselves will be due to the efforts of others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Positive thinking will provide you with ample evidence of its worth today if you give it half a chance. "Can't" must be eliminated from your vocabulary.

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ABIG SHEET -AND THE GUARDS EXAMINE SUCH AS THAT EACH PURSE, CAN'T BE FOLDED PACKAGE AND INTO A SHOE OR ENVELOPE ... SOME SUCH!

... THEY COVER COVER! EVERYTHING! IT!

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Milton Caniff

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A WALK



SOMEPLACE WHERE NOTHING IS HAPPENING



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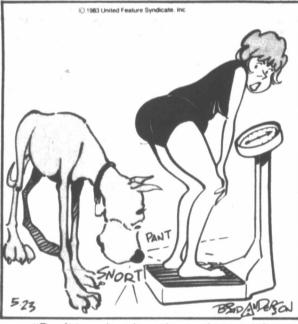
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MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



'Don't you dare breathe on that scale! I need every break I can get!"

MARVIN OH, BOY. SUGAR CUBES!



By Tom Armstrong TO BE A HEARTBREAKE WHENI GET TEETH

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HOW DID YOUR HOW IS HE I DON'T DOG GET LIP IN GOING TO KNOW. THAT TREE? GET DOWN?



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SAY, I'LL BET THAT'S TH' GROUP THAT TRIED TO GET OUR ATTENTION AT WHAT'S GO-ING ON AT THE PALACE? LOOKS LIKE A MEETING OF WITH GUZ

By Dave Grave WELL! WELL! OUR CONGRESSMEN HAVE RETURNED! LET 'EM THROUGH. POLITICAL CAREERS. I'VE DE-FOLKS! WE MIGHT AS WELL SETTLE THIS BUSINESS BUSINESS RIGHT CIDED TO 'EM!

By Art Sansom HOW MUCH TO RENT IT? **Intalability**

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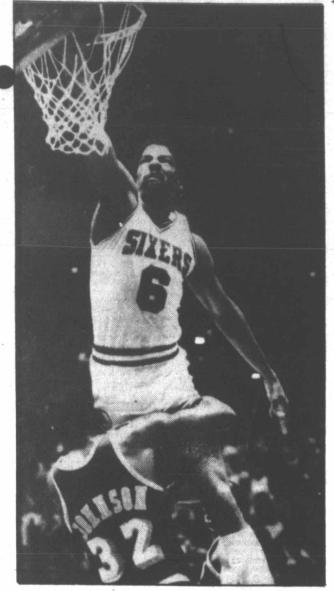












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Calvin Peete

Peete shoots 63; takes home \$72,000 "This is my first win sitting

in the clubhouse," Peete said.

Only two other players ever

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par - Colbert, who once was

11 under, and Chip Beck, the

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"I love it."

first-round leader.

Colbert and Pooley.

ATLANTA (AP) - Calvin Peete should begin a campaign for 54-hole golf tournaments, rather than the traditional 72.

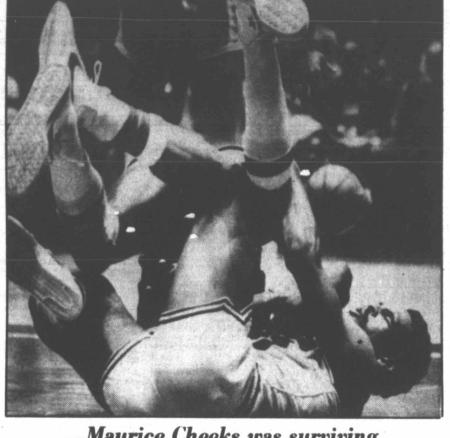
"I've been doing pretty good in these 54-hole tournaments." Peete said Sunday after firing a final-round, 9-under-par 63 to capture the rain-shortened Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic.

It was the seventh victory of his eight-year career and one of the others also came in a weather-plagued event reduced to 54 holes — the Anheuser-Busch Classic last

"I've led several other tournaments after three rounds but failed to win Peete said, adding facetiously that he thought the PGA should go to 54-hole events.

The 63 gave Peete a 10-under-par total of 206 on the 7,007-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country Club course and the biggest comeback victory on tour this season

He started the day seven shots behind and completed his round 90 minutes before second-round co-leaders Jim Colbert and Don Pooley finished.



...Maurice Cheeks was surviving

76ers beat Lakers

Richardson's change of shoes at halftime proved significant as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Los Angeles Lakers in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

Richardson, having made the switch to ease his aching feet, scored 10 points in the third period when the 76ers rallied and went on to beat the defending champion Lakers. 113-107

The Lakers, who beat Philadelphia in the finals twice in the last three years, get a chance to even the best-of-seven series in the second game here Thursday night.

Moses Malone scored 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, while Andrew Toney contributed 25 points and Julius Erving 20, but Richardson appeared to receive most of the accolades.

Richardson, a 6 foot, 3 guard from Seattle, was scoreless in the first half and was 0 for 3 from the field. He had a valid excuse - a badly bruised bone in the small toe of his

"It was killing me during the first half when I wore low shoes. I put on high shoes at halftime and they were more comfortable." he explained.

He went on to make it uncomfortable for the Lakers, who hadn't lost the opener of a seven-game playoff in their previous nine. Richardson shot 7 for 12 and added a free throw for 15 points. The Sixers, who trailed at halftime, 57-54

broke the game open in the third quarter with an 8-0 spurt that turned a tie into a 70-64 lead. Richardson hit an 18 foot jumper to start the The Lakers, who are trying to become the

first team to repeat as NBA champions since the Boston Celtics of 1968-69, kept coming back. They sliced the lead to 70-66, but Richardson hit a 17-foot jumper. L.A. edged to within three at 74-71, and

Richardson swished an 18-foot jumper, stole a pass and drove for a layup, widening the 76ers' lead to 78-71. The Lakers got to 80-75, and the man in the high shoes hit another long

"Clint Richardson played fantastic," said 76ers' coach Billy Cunningham

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

Timothy "Terrible Tim"

It's a relatively new name

to bigtime sports. To those

who give only passing glances

to boxing it's a name that

Yet, "Terrible Tim" might

well be appearing in

headlines throughout the

world today as a new

heavyweight boxing

champion - except for a

lapse of judgment in the ninth

round, if one roundhouse

right could have been

substituted for a bizarre

moment of slumber or if a

single judge had been more

The 25-year-old young

heavyweight emerged as the

single brightest light of Don

King's unprecedented

heavyweight title doubleheader Friday night in

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came out of nowhere.

Witherspoon

circumspect.

It was that close.

had 19 points, nine rebounds and nine assists. said of Richardson, "Philadelphia is a better team when Clint is on the floor.

"That's a nice compliment," said Richardson. "But I only play within the team structure. Whoever has the shot takes it. "I was just more aggressive in the second

half I got some good passes. Malone said he was happy with the victory because he felt the 76ers didn't play to their capability and still won.

We have to get everything down pat to win again Thursday. The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 20 and took down just four rebounds.

said his team was fatigued "We didn't have as much gas as we'd like."

said the 7-2 center. The Lakers played Friday night (eliminating San Antonio in the Western final), traveled most of Saturday, and played

"That put more pressure on us. We couldn't sustain anything. I feel very confident we'll come back." said Jabbar. "We had no time to practice, just a brunch and a chalk talk."

Magic Johnson said the Lakers weren't as prepared as they wanted to be

Cunningham alluded to the Lakers' travel difficulties, but he said he got big performances from everybody who played. Even though the Lakers just finished a

rough series with San Antonio and had to hustle to get to Philadelphia, they came out and played great ball from start to finish. We're going to have our hands full Thursday, but we'll be ready.

So will Los Angeles, predicted Coach Pat Kiley, who said, "We will do better Thursday when we have a chance to sit down and prepare a little bit more.

The Lakers are hopeful that Bob McAdoo. who has an injured thigh, will be able to play Thursday. Norm Nixon, who led the Lakers with 26 points, bruised his left shoulder, but X-rays showed no break, and he is expected

The 76ers' Bobby Jones is suffering from a sore throat, and tired quickly, but also is expected to play Thursday

knockout.

winced.

nobody seriously challenged

him in 15 fights, 11 won by

Against Holmes.

Witherspoon seemed in awe

of the champ in the early

rounds. But in the fifth, he

landed two tremendous shots

to Holmes' body. Holmes

Terrible Tim's eyes open to

reality. "Hey, this guy is not

invulnerable. He can be

So Terrible Tim proceeded

to do it. Attacking the favored

champion with a weird

derivation of Floyd Patterson's old peek-a-boo style — holding the left hand high in front of his face — he

had Holmes in trouble in the

You could almost see

Holmes washed up?

Hotel and Country Club.
Witherspoon, a 'Who's
He?' in a 'Who's Who'

environment, showed Larry

Holmes to be a weary.

uninspired, defanged warrior

as he held the unbeaten WBC

champion to a controversial

Holmes, magnificent in a

10-year career which includes

43 victories and 30 knockouts.

looked like a man searching

for the nearest exit. Terrible

Tim came out of the brawl as

a heavyweight of the future -

brash, cocky, tough and

He's going to take a lot of

Newsmen thought he was

just promoting the fight

during the preceding week

when he boasted, "I'll take

the old man out - he hasn't

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they call him "kid" although

little more than two years,

but, until he met the champ

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Baseball roundup

He saw it in Venezuela

(AP) - Ron Washington knew what to expect from Boston reliever Luis Aponte.

"For two years, I got him out easily in winter ball," Aponte said with a sigh. "I faced him quite a bit in Venezuela and I always got him out with a slider. This time, Washington got

The Minnesota shortstop, hitting only .186 as he led off the top of the 13th inning, drilled Aponte's first pitch of the game into Fenway Park's left-field screen to lift the

Twins to a 4-3 victory over the

Red Sox. In other American League games, Chicago stomped Kansas City 11-3, Detroit drilled Texas 12-5, Toronto blanked Baltimore 5-0. Milwaukee topped Seattle 6-0. New York beat Oakland 4-2 and California hammered Cleveland 9-2

Washington's confidence also got a boost from the blast, which was his first of the season. He had only one run batted in before the

Washington played 11 years in the minors before breaking into the majors as a rookie last season at the age of 30. He hit .271 in 119 games last year, but was beaten out of starting job this year by Lenny Faedo, who suffered a pulled leg muscle.

The game-winning homer spoiled 10 innings of fine relief by Boston's Bob Stanley. Aponte fell to 3-2 while Ron Davis, who pitched 3 2-3 innings, improved to 2-1.

Jim Rice accounted for all three Boston runs with a two-run, homer in the first inning and a solo shot, his eighth of the season, in the

Minnesota's Tom Brunansky tied it at 3-3 with a solo homer in the sixth.

White Sox 11, Royals 3 Harold Baines belted his first two homers of the season and drove in three runs to highlight Chicago's 16-hit attack. The White Sox were also helped by five Kansas City errors.

Greg Luzinski homered for Chicago, his third blast in the three-game series with the Rovals.

Larry Gura, 4-5, lasted just three innings in suffering his fifth straight loss.

Tigers 12, Rangers 5 Glenn Wilson homered twice and Tom Brookens went 4-for-4 with a homer as Detroit pounded out 18 hits.

The game was tied 5-5 in the seventh when Lance Parrish singled in the go-ahead run and Wilson followed with a three-run homer. Brookens homered in the eighth and Parrish added a two-run

Larry Parrish and Bobby Johnson homered for Texas.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 0 Jim Clancy halted Baltimore on three hits, the second straight day Toronto shut out the Orioles. Dave Stieb did it on Saturday.

Clancy, 4-2, struck out four and walked two and got hitting support from Rance Mulliniks, who drove in two runs with a triple and a double

Cliff Johnson also homered as the Blue Jays beat the Orioles for the third straight

Brewers 6, Mariners 0 Five Milwaukee players homered to back Mike Caldwell's seven-hit shutout.

Cecil Cooper's two-run homer off Gaylord Perry, 2-6, opened the scoring in the third. Gorman Thomas, Ted Simmons, Ed Romero and Jim Gantner belted solo

Caldwell, 4-4, struck out none and walked one for his second shutout of the season.

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Rick Cerone's RBI single snapped a 2-2 tie in the top of the ninth and Jerry Mumphrey followed with a sacrifice fly to lift New York. The rally was fueled when reliever Tom Burgmeier threw Bert Campaneris' sacrifice bunt into center field for an error

Ron Guidry, 5-3, took a 2-0 lead into the eighth before Tony Phillips singled and Rickey Henderson hit his third homer of the season. Angels 9, Indians 0

Bruce Kison tossed a four-hitter and Daryl Sconiers smacked a three-run homer to trigger a five-run fourth inning.

California broke open a scoreless game by belting Len Barker, 4-3, in the fourth Along with Sconiers' homer. Bob Boone, Doug DeCinces and Tim Foli doubled in the big inning.

DeCinces had four hits and a sacrifice fly while Rod Carew raised his major league-leading average to 449 with three singles.

Kison, 6-1, struck out five and walked two.

It was billed as The Showdown. But the Los Angeles Dodgers played 'Fernando Hideaway' and Tom Terrific might just as well have staved home Fernando Valenzuela of the

Dodgers was scheduled to start Sunday against Tom Seaver and the New York Mets — until Saturday night's rainout played games with the teams' starting rotations.

Tom Lasorda, the Dodgers' manager, opted to go with Saturday night's scheduled starter, Bob Welch, and hold Valenzuela for tonight's game in Philadelphia Mets Manager George Bamberger chose to bounce Ed Lynch

and stick with Seaver. It was no contest. Welch stymied the Mets on a two-hitter - Seaver's single in the fifth inning and Danny Heep's double in the ninth and the Dodgers breezed to a

5-0 victory, raking Seaver for three home runs, a two-run shot by Mike Marshall and two solos by Steve Yeager.

Elsewhere Sunday in the National League, Cincinnati edged Chicago 4-3, Montreal blanked San Francisco 2-0 and Atlanta defeated St. Louis 7-5 in 11 innings. Two games were rained out. San Diego at Philadelphia and Houston at Pittsburgh.

Welch, working on a no-hitter with two out in the fifth inning, chose to try and slip a low-inside fastball past Seaver. He chose wrong. Seaver lined the 2-1 pitch cleanly into left field.

Yeager, replacing injured catcher Mike Scioscia, hit his fifth and sixth homers in the third and eighth innings, the most he's hit in one season since 1979.

Reds 4, Cubs 3

Mario Soto's biggest enemy in Chicago wasn't any of the Cubs, even though Jay Johnstone hit a two-run homer and Leon Durham a solo shot. The biggest enemy was the weather. Rain delayed the start of the game for 46 minutes and delayed it for 23 minutes in the third

Soto struck out 10 Cubs and limited them to four hits. Rookie Gary Redus had a double and a homer and scored twice to lead the Reds'

Expos 2, Giants 0 Montreal's Charlie Lea walked six San Francisco batters and scattered only five hits in eight innings before Jeff Reardon took over and nailed down his third

Braves 7, Cardinals 5

Bruce Sutter, St. Louis' relief ace, was victimized by his own infield as the Braves completed a three-game sweep of the Cardinals.

He walked Brett Butler with two away in the 11th inning and Butler stole second. Then shortstop Mike Ramsey threw away Rafael Ramirez' infield hit

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Education Secretary T.H. Bell says it will take more money to fix what is wrong with American schools, but he opposes spending it until standards are raised and unions allow merit pay for the best teachers.

Bell said he thinks most teachers are underpaid and deserve a salary increase.

But he added in an interview, "I don't think we ought to spend more money on education until we assure the public that we're going to change two glaring inadequacies: the single salary schedule ... and the situation where 35 of the 50 states only require one year of math and one year of science" in high

Teachers' salaries are now pegged strictly to seniority in virtually all of the nation's 16,000 school districts. On Saturday. President Reagan joined Bell's crusade against that

In a commencement address at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., the president said that one of the best ways to get "our money's worth" in education "is by rewarding excellence. Teachers should be paid and promoted on the basis of their merit."

Bell's National Commission on Excellence in Education said teachers get an average of \$17,000 after 12 years on the job. The National Education Association estimates that salaries currently average around \$21,000.

Bell, who has long advocated premium pay for "master" teachers, said he believes top salaries for elementary and secondary school teachers should be in the low \$40,000-range. But he said a few teachers "are probably overpaid because of their lack of competence.

"We're not ever going to get the ta::payer to agree to pay the worst at the level of the best in order to pay the best what he or she is worth." the education chief said. "I think that's the big challenge to the teachers.

The 1.6 million-member NEA has been sharply critical of master teacher plans. In Tennessee, the state affiliate of the NEA recently helped shelve such a plan. The 580,000-member American Federation of Teachers also has been wary of merit pay proposals.

Terry Hetodon, executive director of the NEA, said a merit pay plan might be worth considering in a community where all teachers had salaries "that compared favorably to salaries earned by comparable professionals in that community.

"What always happens, though, is that we get offered a merit pay scheme in lieu of an adequate compensation schedule. That is unacceptable; always has been; always will be," he said.

Bell said many of the changes his blue-ribbon commission recommended can be implemented at no cost, including assigning more homework and requiring students to take more basic academic courses and fewer electives.

Bell acknowledged it will cost more to extend the school year and make teachers' pay more competitive, as the panel also

Striking Israeli doctors split for the country

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The government said 8,500 striking Israeli public health doctors who defied back - to work orders by hiding out in the country will face criminal charges if they fail to report to work today.

The Cabinet made the threat as the doctors went on strike Sunday and fled to resorts, beaches and picnic grounds in convoys of buses and cars in a well-organized exodus to escape the orders ordering them to work. For the last 21/2 months the doctors have conducted

slowdowns and opened private practices to press their demands for more pay and a shorter work week. But Sunday was the first time they walked off the job en masse.

"The situation is very difficult when we have to go underground," a doctor who declined to be identified told Israel Radio. He said he had fled with his wife and children and was "somewhere in the country." Asked when he would return, he said: "God knows."

As the convoys cruised out of Tel Aviv and other towns, Parliament debated the doctors' demands and authorities sealed the frontier with Egypt in case the refugee physicians tried to sneak over the border. But the Interior Ministry lifted the border restrictions after a few hours.

had resigned and therefore could not be issued back-to-work orders. But Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said on Israel Radio that the Cabinet might order the doctors drafted into the

agmy to force them to work Shostak appealed over the radio to the doctors to return to work, saying they had ''made a very bad mistake.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has threatened to resign from the Cabinet if it agrees to the doctors' demands, Israeli

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Third—350 yards; Easy Spice 5.60, 3.20, 3.00; Fast Act 3.40, 3.20; Crimson Jeffy 3.60. T—18.70. Q-\$9.20

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3.60, 2.10; Joni Kid 2.10. T—:51.0 Q—\$10.80. Twelfth—440 yards; Let Me Loose 4.20, 2.60, 2.60; Mix Bonz 3.40, 2.80; Outside Charge 4.00. T—22.13 Exacta—11.80. Thirteenth—1 mile; Kwick Bounty 10.00, 4.20, 4.90; Honest Road 3.40, 3.00; Impress em 3.80. T—1:42 36. Trifecta—\$1.87.20. Handle—\$192.696 25. Q—866.80.
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Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for May 19, 1983. AMISTAD. Water clear, 65 degrees, eight feet low: black bass fair to eight pounds on cranks and grubs. Striper good to 21 pounds. white bass good: catfish good to eight pounds in bait ed holes BASTROP: Water clear, one foot low: black bass fair to four pounds on Hot Spots: channel catfish good to 15 pounds on jug lines on stink BASINING.

pounds on jug lines on stink bait
BRAUNIG: Water clear. 65 degrees. normal level: black bass good from hree to eight pounds on shrimp, jugs. Hellbenders. Bomber A and plastic worms: striper picking up from four lose ven pounds on hellbenders, jugs and spoons: redfish good from three to 11 pounds on gold spoons. shrimp, shad; yellow catfish low; channel catfish excellent to 12 pounds next excellent to 12 pounds but excellent to 12 pounds shows to hannel catfish excellent to 12 pounds show is excellent to 12 pounds much was good to four pounds on white spinners early and 1 at e in coves striper good early and late to 15 pounds near dam; crappie slow; white bass good oit sand bars and rocky white bass good oit sand bars and rocky points: catfish good on rod and reel to two pounds. some on trotline to 25 pounds on a CADDO Water clear. normal level: black bass fair to five pounds on purple worms: crappie fair: bream good, catfish good at night on trotline

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five pounds. small mouth bass good to five p o u n d s
CEDAR CREEK Water slightly murky. 68 degrees. normalevel: black bass fair to five pounds on white spinners o u t s i d e o f w e d b e d s; hybrid striper good to eight pounds trolling w i t h H e l l b e n d e r s a n d jigs. crappie good. some in shallows but

bybrid striper good to eight pounds trolling with Hellberd ers and jigs. crappie good. some in shallows but mostly in deeper water; white bass excellent all over lake up to 300 per fish per boat; caffish fair to six pounds. COLETO CREEK: Water slightly murky. 75 degrees. normal level: black bass good to five pounds on live minnows and spinners: hybrid striper good to one pounds: crappie fair on live minnows with stringers to 26 fish: white bass no report; caffish good to eight pounds on shad CONROE. Water off color, 65 degrees. normal level: black bass slow: striper good to two pounds; catfish good to seven pounds on rod and reel. CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, six feet low: black bass slow: striper good to eight pounds: crappie good early with good-sized stringers; white bass fair but small: catfish good to pounds on rod and reel. CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level: black bass good to eight pounds on Cray Shad and lopwater lures: crappie good and fopwater lures: crappie good to 76 fish per stringer in five feet of water FALCON: Water clear, 25 feet low: black bass good to gipt pounds on Cray Shad and lopwater lures: crappie good to 76 fish per stringer in five feet of water FALCON: Water clear, 25 feet low: black bass good to gipt pounds on Cray Shad and lopwater lures: crappie good to 76 fish per stringer in five feet of water FALCON: Water clear, 25 feet low: black bass good to gipt pounds on ranks and worms; crappie slow white bass good on cranks and jigs all over lake; catfish good to four pounds on four feet of water FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level:

AUSTIN: No report.
MEREDITH: Water muddy. 59 degrees.
normal level: black bass good
from two to five pounds on minnows and

moas lines: catfish good to 49 pounds on trotlines.

RAY HUBBARD: Water murky. 8 degrees. lake full: black bass fair to four pounds on spinners and worms: hybrid striper slow: white bass excellent with stringers to 423 fish in two days: crappie slowing down. moving back into deep water: catfish fair to two pound while

RED BLUFF: Water clear, 62 degrees. Iwo feet low; black bass slow; hybrid striper and white bass good channel and blye catfish beginning to hit. SOMMERVILLE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass good to five pounds on worms and topwaters: striper slow; hybrids good with stringers to 52 fish; crappie good; white bass excellent to three pounds with stringers to 100 fish; calfish fair but small. SPENCE: Water clear, in main lake, muddy upriver. 17 feet low; black bass fair, striper slow trolling at 30 feet; white bass fair, striper slow trolling at 30 feet; white bass and crappie slow. Catfish fair TAWAKONI: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass good to five pounds on Bomber slabs; striper good to seven pounds; white bass fair channel catfish good to seven pounds; white bass fair to five pounds: striper good to 13 pounds; crappie good to three pounds: white bass and catfish slow. TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 63 degrees. One foot low; black bass fair striper, good to 27 pounds on trolline.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 74 degrees.

22 feet low: black bass fair on cranks early, worms later: white bass and crappie fair off points on jigs an minnows: catfish good.

WELSH: Water clear, 70 degrees, down six inchs: black bass slow, all is h n g s low WHITNEY: Water clear, 69 degree, eight feet low, black bass fair; striper good to 19 pouns crappie good: feet low, black bass fair; striper good to 19 pounus crappie good; white bass good to 224 per

SALTWATER

galveston: some sand trout and gafftops a long beachfront: redfish good to two pounds along grass beds in bay: flounder in same area to one pound. some specks to seven pounds in West Bay when weather permits: smaller trout to three pounds at Bacliff spillway: good redfish a jetties when weather permits: live bait a vailable: water clear tides high. PORTOONNOR. Reds to seven pounds. specks to four pounds in good number at jetties: trout to six pounds in back bays: flounder small. tides high, live bait plentiful. PORT ARANSAS: Party boats getting snapper offshore along with some warsaw and amber jack, shark and a 3-pound kingfish about 30 miles offshore: specks average two pounds at wells in Corpus Christi Bay: reds to three pounds in flats but hard to catch; sheepshead good around channel andplings: some kings offshore live balt available. CORPUS CHRISTI: Some small drum around Landcut; specks scattered to three pounds: a few keeper size redfish: sheepshead to five pounds; a few sand trout: live bait plentiful. PORT ISABEL: Several trout to seven pounds around Three Islands, in flats, limits fairly easy: redflah to five pounds around Three Islands, in flats, limits fairly easy: redflah to five pounds around Three Islands, in flats, limits fairly easy: redflah to five pounds around Three Islands, in flats, limits fairly easy: redflah to five pounds around Three Islands, in flats, limits fairly easy: redflah to five pounds near Three Islands, in flats, limits fairly easy: redflah to five pounds near Three Islands. Honder to three pounds around Markers Sa and 4 whitting and a and 4 sand frout good in bay: a few red snapper from the jetties: live bait plentiful:

Murray Olderman on Sports

By Murray Olderman

Bill Russell was a great player and is a bright, perceptive man, but there's nothing in his voice, diction or delivery that qualifies him to be a national broadcaster of basketball games.

After all these years of experience, it's still amateur night when he works an NBA playoff game. I think CBS caved in to pressure to keep him on, though it's obvious someone like exiled Rick Barry is more quali-

NOW HERE'S A team that I would like to field these spring days: pitchers Atlee Hammaker and Kent Tekulve; an infield of Dane lorg, Rance Mulliniks, Douglas DeCinces and Ivan de Jesus; an outfield of Darryl Strawberry Sixto Lezcano and Brett Butler; Biff Pocoroba behind the plate. Don't ask me how good they are (though I wouldn't minimize some of their talents). I just like the ring of their names.

V.S. OF SACRAMENTO,

Calif., asked me if there has ever been a better fatherson combination in the majors than Bob Kennedy and Terry Kennedy, who is currently tearing up the National League behind the plate for the San Diego Padres.

Well, I could start with Yogi Berra and his shortstop-playing son Dale Berra of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Besides Yogi, there was only one other Hall-of-Famer, George Sisler, who produced major league offspring. Dick Sisler once won a pennant for the Phillies, and his brother Dave pitched in the majors for several years.

When the California Angels bring up Dick Schofield as their shortstop of the future, he'll ultimately surpass the exploits of the lasted 19 years in the National League at that same position.

I might point out that in another generation the Bagbys, Jim Sr. and Jr., were successful American League pitchers.

IT'S AMAZING how Ed Garvey, the truculent head of the NFLPA, manages to keep his power grip over the pro football players.

His archaic notion that free agency won't work in that sport has cost the players millions of dollars in salary and parity with their peers in the other professional sports.

Every time a football player has managed to evade the conspiratorial clutch of NFL owners - as in the cases of Tom Cousineau and Eric Harris - he has shown that they'll also jack up bids sky high for true free agents.

TO ANSWER A QUES-TION from Tom B.of Jefferson City, Mo.:

I have no quibble with the announced All-NBA team of Julius Erving and Larry Bird at forwards, Moses Malone at center, and guards Magic Johnson and George Gervin. But personally I would substitute Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee for San Antonio's Gervin on the basis of greater allaround value. And if I really wanted to

put together a winning combination, I'd have a point guard like Maurice Cheeks or Norm Nixon instead of either one of them.

However you look at it, there has never been such quality talent in the history of the sport when you have a second team featuring Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Marques Johnson.

FRANKLY, I'M beginning to believe Frank Kush has taken a bad rap in the John Elway case. It's obvious that the young quarterback's father, Jack, didn't want his son playing for the hardnosed coach of the Baltimore Colts.

But Frank was smart enough to realize that and genuinely tried to deal the rights to Elway before the draft. The other NFL teams, realizing his bind, tried to snooker him with unrealistic offers (except for the Raiders).

The ludicrous guy in the case is Baltimore owner

Bob Irsay, who made the ridiculous deal with Denver all on his own.

CAN YOU BELIEVE the Kings, Billie Jean and Larry, are still trying to foist their hokey Team Tennis off on a public that's not buying? It has been a consistent license to lose money simply because tennis, like golf, is an individual endeavor and there's no reason any city should rally behind a bunch of hired Hessians imported to pick up a few bucks between stops on the tournament trail.

AS FAR AS I'M concerned, George Brett doesn't have to do any more to convince me he's up there with the great hitters in baseball history, a guy who merits rank with the likes of Ted Williams as a virtuoso of the bat.

Not only does he connect consistently - a claim which can also be made for Rod Carew - but he does it with ringing power. That quality puts him in a class by himself among today's

BILLY BALL (the horse) may have his adherents, but the guys in my profession are rallying behind Blackie Sherrod (also the horse).

Named for the esteemed wit of the Dallas Times-Herald, whose hair has long since turned to white, the colt recently made several of the guys in the press box at Golden Gate Fields richer to the tune of a \$104 payoff.

The original Blackie Sherrod has good staying power, too. ON ANOTHER media

note, two San Francisco columnists working on the same paper took diametrically opposing views on con-troversial outfielder Jack Clark after his recent annual blast at the Giants' organization. One said trade him. The other said you got to

Myself, I think the petulant, erratic Clark is not worth the million bucks they'll have to pay him next year. He makes borrible gaffs in right field. And he's strictly a streak hitter who can't carry a team consistently.

Women's State Bowling

Women's Bowling Association Tournament at San Angelo through May 8 are listed below: Open Division

1. Fort Worth Texans, Fort Worth, 3118 (record); 2. Four Dals & One Fort, Dallas, 2801; 3. Stadium Lane- Pro Shop, San Angelo, 2720. Class A

1. (tie) Big Spring Bowl A Rama, Big Spring, 2683; Mid Coast Logging & Perforating. Victoria, 2683; 2. The Farm House, Waco, 2671; 3. The Great Cover Up Co., San Antonio, 2634 Class B

1. First National B.C. No. One, Copperas Cove, 2603: 2 Dreyer Cigarettes, San Angelo, 2577; 3. Acme Brick. San Angelo. 2545. Class €

1. Party of Five, Seguin, 2488; 2. Lucky Ladies, Kingsville, 2471; 3. Pats

Standings in the Texas Sweet Shop, Schulenburg.

Class D 1. Industrial Electric Motor Company, Longview, 2331; 2. Newtimers No. Two, San Angelo, 2322; 3. Hlavaty's, El Campo, 2306. Class E

1. Bionic Balls, Burleson, 2165; 2. (tie) Amber Sky Coffee Shop, Uvalde, 2154, and Samuels Hardware, San Angelo, 2154; 3. Fred's Body Shop, Denton, 2152. **Novice Division**

Ron Krispy Fried Chicken, El Campo, 2088; 2. One of Five, Fort Stockton. 2048; 3 St. John's Hospital, San Angelo, 2036. DOUBLES

Open Division 1 Pat Brown-Jan Eisenhut, San Angelo, 1143; 2. Thelma Washington-Iva Cash.

Houston, 1119; 3. Donna

Dillon- Linda Braswell,

Greenville, 1113. Class A

1. Cora Lunan-Sheila Acke, San Antonio, 1093; 2. Judie Keeton-Linda King, Odessa, 1083; 3. Linda Cox- Jennifer Kolojaco Rosenberg-Richmond, 1060. Class B

1. Paula Hicks-Elaine Block, Brownwood-San Angelo, 1078; 2. Rita-Shaffer-Marjorie Jones, San Angelo, 1070; 3. Kathy Caudill-Betty Alfred, Lubbock, 1039.

Class C 1. Shirley Middleton-Colette Shipp, Brownwood, 1052; 2. Waynelle Couch-Joy Bunch, Hereford, 1043; 3. (tie) Betty Gooden-Jo Stewart, Fort Worth, and Bonnie Thomas-Carol Kendricks, Odessa,

> Class D 1. Patsy Goolsby-Paula Kimbrough, San Angelo,

1008; 2. Rose Boyd-Connie Simpson, Amarillo, 986; 3. Delma McCafficty-Blannie Sams, Longview, 974.

Class E 1. Linda Donais-Judy Oakley, Amarillo, 933; 2. Dottie Love-Donna Maddox, Seguin, 892; 3. (tie) LaFayne Porter- Evelyn Studdard, Copperas Cove, 875, and Dorothea Dorrance- Lura Kelly, San Angelo, 875.

Novice Division 1. June Davis-Patsy Gardner, Austin, 921; 2. Lisa Gann-Lena Tucker, Cameron, 893; 3. Tina Batey-Billie Splawn, San Antonio, 838.

SINGLES **Open Division** Mary Etheridge, Luling. 630; 2. Sue Gregory, Dallas, 626; 3. Kat LeCroy, Fort Worth, 611.

Class A 1. Freda Robertson,

Yoakum Co., 579; 2. Cliffa Hogue, Midland, 576; 3 Edna Lumpkin, Bryan-College

Station, 575. Class B 1. Linda Barnes, Seguin, 595; 2. (tie) Mary Wilson, Austin, and Billie Bonds, Yoakum Co., 575; 3. Elaine Kitchens, Orange, 572.

Class C 1. Joyce Ellis, Houston, 561; 2. Nancy Simpson, Austin, 557; 3. Cora Barnes, Austin,

Class D

1. Margie Sanders, San Angelo, 541; 2. Janet Dunham, Baytown, 528; 3. (tie) Clara Faught, Copperas Cove, 508, and Mary McCammon, San Antonio,

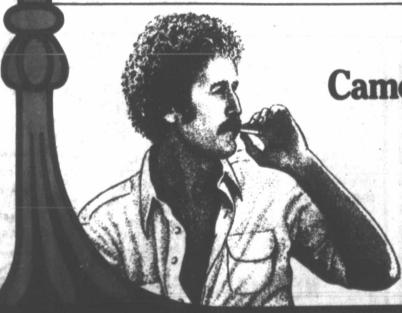
Class E Leanne Sumner, Houston, 516; 2. Melissa O'Harrow, San Angelo, 504; 3.

Novice Division 1. Terry Sims, Amarillo, 463; 2 Lisa Kingsley, Hopkins, 455; 3. Dorothy Mizell, Houston, 453.

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1. Regina Hillier, Amarillo, 1889; 2. Donna Dillon, Greenville, 1754; 3. Jan Eisenhut, San Angelo, 1749. Class A

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