

#### **By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is racing the clock in a bid to ratify the U.S.-Soviet mediumrange missile treaty in the dozen days remaining before President Reagan meets with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow

The last obstacles to beginning floor debate were swept away Monday, ending a process of intense scrutiny that began soon after the treaty was signed in early December.

Three Senate committees told Senate majority leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that last week's agreement in Geneva between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze satisfactorily resolved disputes about how to implement the treaty's on-site inspection provisions.

Byrd then announced he would call up the treaty for debate sometime today.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces or INF treaty, signed at the White House on Dec. 8 by Reagan and Gorbachev, would require the elimination of all U.S. and Soviet missiles with a range of between 300 miles and 3,400 miles.

The decision to begin Senate floor action on the

pact followed testimony in which Shultz said that in the Geneva talks, "we got what we needed and wanted.

Shultz said that included both the on-site inspection and a Soviet agreement that medium-range weapons using such futuristic technology as particle beam generators are banned by the treaty. Both issues had delayed consideration of the

treaty on the Senate floor with Byrd vowing not to schedule action until they were resolved.

Byrd said Monday that he had been assured by the Senate Foreign Relations, Intelligence and Armed Services committees that the problems had in fact been resolved

"I feel satisfied that we're justified in taking up the treaty and I plan to do so," Byrd said.

Byrd said he hoped the treaty could be ratified by the May 29 opening of the Moscow summit but could not guarantee it.

Finishing the treaty by the time of the summit will depend on the nature of the debate and the number of amendments that are offered, he said.

Byrd said he plans to call up the treaty and stay on it but noted there may be some roadblocks. For example, he said that if President Reagan

vetoes the trade bill, an attempt to override that action would take precedence over the treaty and would interrupt its consideration

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said he may seek to make the Soviet diplomatic note resolving the futuristic weapons issue a part of the treaty itself. He said he would offer a reservation to the treaty of the kind that requires agreement by the Soviet

Union before the pact can go into effect. Chief U.S. arms control negotiator Max Kampelman told Warner that would send a potentially disruptive message to the Soviets that they cannot be trusted.

But Warner said the issue had taken five weeks to resolve and should be nailed down.

Testifying before the Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday, Shultz reminded senators they shouldn't be alarmed at a rough spot here and there as the two superpowers struggle to put the treaty into action.

"We are breaking new ground with this treaty," Shultz said

But he said that as a result of the Geneva talks "we and the Soviets not only agree on the rights and obligations established in this treaty, but also on procedures to carry them out.

'The bottom line is that the verification provisions of this treaty get the job done," he said.



Shultz testifies to committee.

# Farewell, Soviets!



An Afghan herdsman lays a garland of paper flowers on a Soviet soldier Monday at a farewell ceremony to mark the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. See related story, Page

# Pickup driver charged with 27 murders

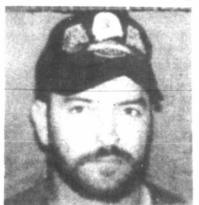
CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) -The fuel tank of a bus that burst into a fireball when a pickup truck slammed into it head-on didn't meet federal safety requirements, investigators said after the truck's driver was charged with 27 counts of murder.

At the time of the accident, one of the nation's deadliest bus crashes, truck driver Larry Mahoney's blood-alcohol level was nearly 21/2 times the legal definition of drunkenness, authorities said Monday

John Ackman, Carroll County commonwealth's attorney, said he planned to seek the death penalty against Mahoney, 34, who was in serious condition at Humana Hospital-University of Illinois.

Mahoney's northbound truck was traveling in the wrong direction on Interstate 71 when it struck the church bus filled with teen-agers and adult chaperones returning from an amusement park near Cincinnati.

Twenty-seven people were killed and 42 injured. The victims died from smoke inhalation as they tried to scramble out of the Safety Board investigator.



Mahoney, in his driver's license photo, is shown wearing a hat with buttons reading "Ride Hard" and "Die Hard.

burning bus, said state medical examiner Dr. George Nichols. Seventeen people remain hospitalized, most in critical or serious condition.

The former school bus used by the First Assembly of God Church in Radcliff did not meet post-1977 safety requirements for a caged fuel tank, said Joseph Nall, a National Transportation

The tank had a 3-inch gash and noted some braking by both drivwas pushed back 26 inches by the crash's impact, Nall said Monday night

Asked if a caged tank might have prevented the fire, Nall said, "That's the ultimate question we'd like to answer, but now it would be premature.

The 1977 Superior bus with a Ford chassis, which the manufacturer said was equipped to carry 66 passengers and a driver - the number aboard the night of the crash - did not appear to be overloaded, according to Nall.

Some survivors said the seats that were supposed to hold three people were too small, resulting in some people hanging in the aisle.

"There were too many people on that bus," said Conrad Garcia. He said he had to sit on a girl's lap in the back row because the bench wasn't wide enough.

NTSB investigators will remain in Kentucky for several more days, and it could take up to 10 months before a final report is released, Nall said.

Investigators on Monday ex-

ers before the accident, Nall said. Only two survivors were interviewed as of Monday night, but more interviews of witnesses were planned, Nall said.

Federal investigators attempted to interview Mahoney on Monday, but "he would not talk to investigators for reasons of his own," Nall said.

Mahoney, who was served with warrants in his hospital room, will be arraigned once he is released. District Judge Stanley Billingsley denied bond.

Tests on Mahoney, of Worthville, found a 0.24 blood alcohol level, said state police Capt. Neal Brittain. State law defines intoxication at 0.1.

Mahoney had a drunken driving arrest in 1984, for which he paid a fine, and pleaded guilty twice to disorderly conduct, court. records show

He was twice divorced and has been living with his first wife. He has two children.

A friend, Dennis Mefford, said he was with Mahoney until 8;30 p.m. Saturday, about 21/2 hours mined the accident site, about 45 before the accident. Mahoney

miles northeast of Louisville, and was very tired, he said.

# Eschle, Sweatt leading Groom graduates

GROOM - Groom High School's 15-member graduating class will accept their diplomas at 8 p.m. Friday, May 27, in the Groom High School auditorium. Leading the class are valedictorian Erin Eschle and salu-

tatorian Lezlie Sweatt. Eschle is the daughter of John and Glynda Eschle, and Sweatt is the daughter of Kenneth and Suzan Sweatt, all of Groom. Eschle earned a 96.95 grade point average during her four years at Groom High School, followed by Sweatt with a 95.34.

Eschle has been elected president of her class for two years. She has played in the school band and has been a member and officer of the Student Council. She worked on the yearbook for three years, serving as co-editor her senior year.

A state contender in several University Interscholastic League areas, Eschle has been a state finalist in prose interpretation and extemporaneous persuasive speaking, placing second at state in this category this year.



ERIN ESCHLE Valedictorian

She was a district competitor in typing and a regional qualifier in ready writing.

She has won several titles, including Miss Carson County 1986 and Lions' Club Queen 1988, as



LEZLIE SWEATT Salutatorian

well as being a 1988 Homecoming Queen candidate and Miss Valentine runner-up.

Eschle's sports activities include varsity track and basketball for four years. She qualified for state track in 1986 and won all-district in basketball for three years. She was captain of the basketball team for two years. She was a regional qualifier in cross country in 1985. She was a cheerleader two years, serving as head cheerleader for one year. She holds the school record in five track events.

In addition to her school activities, Eschle sings, plays the piano, practices gymnastics, writes and participates in her church youth programs. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin in the fall, majoring in mass communications.

Sweatt has been a member and officer of the French Club and Future Homemakers of America. She served on the yearbook staff for four years, becoming the editor in 1988. She was freshman class president and junior class vice president, as well as serving as a Student Council representative

She was named fourth at state in UIL poetry interpretation this See GROOM, Page 2

Texas prisons may have to stop accepting inmates

HUNTSVILLE (AP) Texas prison officials said it's possible the prison system will have to stop accepting inmates as the population is approaching the legal limit of 95 percent capacity.

The Texas prison system's population Monday stood at 38,906, or 94.94 percent, of actual capacity, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

He said there were only 26 available beds for inmates the lowest this year

'We're playing it by ear and seeing what happens. It's possible we'll close. We have to monitor it pretty close," Brown said.

Barbara Slaughter, spokeswoman for the Texas State Board of Pardons and Paroles, pointed out that if the population exceeds the limit, Gov. Bill Clements could trigger more good time credits under

the Texas Prison Management Act.

"We've been told every day they're going to hit it," Ms. Slaughter said with reference to the 95 percent capacity. 'We're doing everything we can from here.

Officials also said Monday all the parole eligibility data must be recalculated for more than 8,000 convicts whose good time was stepped up last week by court order. They said this will take several days.

Prison officials had to halt admissions more than 20 times last year as its population exceeded the capacity limit, imposed by state law and federal court order.

The new policy brought the population down to around 94 percent, but it has risen slowly and been hovering just below 95 percent for the past couple of weeks, according to prison officials.

Scientists are patient about saving endangered sea turtles

GALVESTON (AP) - Marine biologists say they're not discouraged that of the more than 12,000 endangered sea turtles released into the ocean in a 10-year population-boosting experiment, none has ever returned to nest.

You have to be patient to be a sea turtle scientist," Charles W. Caillouet, chief of the Life Studies Division at the service's Galveston laboratory, said Monday

About 1,100 laboratory-raised Kemp's Ridley sea turtles are scheduled to hit the water today.

When that last turtle hits the water, it's like a lead weight has been lifted off our backs," said Tim Fontaine, a research fishery biologist. "We've done our job."

Today's operation off Port Aransas marks the 10th annual release of the turtles, although none of the 12,422 turtles let go since the so-called "head start" program began in 1977 has returned to the western Gulf of Mexico beaches to nest.

Researchers are still trying to figure out why. Members of the latest sea turtle group have so far spent their lives circumnavigating small circular tubs, one turtle to each container, stored in climate-controlled greenhouses at the National Marines Fisheries Service laboratories in Galveston.

Early this morning, the turtles were transported the 200 miles to Port Aransas, where they would be taken several miles into the Gulf off Padre Island.

Fontaine has overseen the growth of the turtles since they were 3 to 5 days old and about the size of silver dollars weighing just 15 grams.

Now, the year-old turtles weigh about 2½ pounds each. And for the first time this year, 98 2-year-old turtles weighing about 25 pounds each will be released as biologists hope the more mature animals will stand a better chance of surviving.

Survival of the species itself is the goal. Scientists are looking for the answer to attract the turtle back to the western Gulf of Mexico beaches, its only known nesting area

Turtle eggs were taken a year ago to the North Padre Island beach and the hatchlings scurried across the beach into the water before they were captured and moved to Galveston.

It's hoped when they reach sexual maturity, the turtles will return instinctively to the beach.

"That's the critical objective," Caillouet said. "It's documented very clearly our turtles survive for a long time and mix themselves in with the natural stocks.

For example, Galveston-grown turtles marked with metal tags or special skin grafts or electronic and magnetic devices - have been found as far away as Morocco, France and Newfoundland. The mystery, however, is what triggers the animal's nesting and a return to the Gulf.

"We don't know how long it takes for them to mature in the wild," Caillouet said. "We would guess we are looking for 8 to 10 years for early maturity in the wild, but we really don't know.'

In the late 1940s, as many as 40,000 turtles-nested in a single day near Rancho Nuevo, Mexico, about 200 miles south of Brownsville.

Today, less than 600 turtles nest in the entire season from April through July or August, Caillouet said. There may be as many as 100 eggs incubating over 60 days in each nest. Upon hatching, the tiny turtles flee into the Gulf.

The decline in population came as the beaches and turtles and eggs were exploited from the 1940s until the 1960s.

"That problem has been resolved, but we yet don't see any of the increase in the number of nesters," Caillouet said. "So something's happening to the turtle at sea.'

No one is really certain, although the turtles face pollution, debris and fishing trawlers as enemies, he said.

One turtle being treated at the Galveston laboratory was found tied up with hundreds of feet of plastic fishing line. Its front flipper had to be amputated.

Once they reach adult growth, the turtles only known natural predator is shark.

It's somewhat ironic the turtle's survival is so threatened.

"They are the bulldogs of the sea," says Fontaine. "They are a highly aggressive animal."

The captive turtles are constantly swimming, their flippers splashing water out of their containers. Fontaine tells of his workers gaining experience by being bloodied by the turtles' bite.

Lifting one of the feisty 2-year-old turtles gets the handler a bath of sea water.

"Assuming our turtles survive, we should be seeing the first vanguard of nesters or we might have seen them a few years ago, depending on how soon they mature," Caillouet said.

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## Services tomorrow

**DUFER**, L.V. — 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.

### Obituaries

#### SAM BROOKS NESMITH

AMARILLO — Funeral services for Sam Brooks Nesmith, 66, brother of a Pampa woman, are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Nesmith died Monday.

He was born in Brian County, Ga., and moved to Amarillo in 1947 from Statesboro, Ga. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a custodian for the Amarillo Independent School District. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; three daughters, Linda Kindell of Amarillo and Helen Donaldson and Faye Edenfield, both of Metter, Ga., two sons, David of Angleton and Charles of Florida; four sisters, Rita Strickland of Savannah, Ga., Louise O'Brian of Tampa, Fla., Mary Ward of Statesboro and Ruby Lee Childers of Pampa; two brothers, Ed Ward of Kingstree, S.C., and Eugene Nesmith of Richmond Hill, Ga.; and 13 grandchildren.

**JESSE LEE MEACHAM** 

TURKEY — Funeral services for Jesse Lee Meacham, 73, brother of a Pampa woman, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church of Turkey with the Rev. Steve Ulrey, pastor, and Steve McLean, minister of Turkey Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Meacham died Monday in Albuquerque, N.M.

He was born in Albuquerque and managed an apartment complex there for 18 years. He was formerly part-owner of Meacham Grocery Store in Turkey and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a former member of Turkey Lions Club. He was a Methodist and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, May Fair of Albuquerque; a son, Joe Burton Meacham of Los Alamos, N.M.; a daughter, Pam Meacham of Albuquerque; and two sisters, Ruth Ware of Turkey and Robbie Summers of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Dreamland Cemetery Fund in Turkey.

L.V. DUFER

AMARILLO - Funeral services for L.V. Dufer, 76, brother of a Miami woman, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Robert G. Slaton, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Mr. Dufer died Sunday.

He was born in Caddo, Okla., and had lived in Amarillo for 47 years. He was a maintainer operator for the city for 39 years and also worked for Potter County. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Oleta; three sons, Ed, Bobby and Jerry, all of Amarillo; and a sister, Lillie Carson of Miami

**BOBBIE RUTH BURNETT** 

COLUMBUS, N.C. - Funeral services for Bobbie Ruth Burnett, 43, former Pampa resident and daughter of a Pampa woman, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at Grassy Knob Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Jackson, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery by McFarlin Funeral Home of Tryon, N.C. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednes-

## Hospital

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baby girl, Shamrock Tommy Cathey Sr., Sue Lee, Shamrock Pampa

## **Police report**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### MONDAY, May 16

Theft was reported at Frank's Foods No. 2, 421 E. Frederic.

Theft was reported at Culberson-Stowers, 805 N. Hobart.

Raymond Adair Winter, 1536 Coffee, reported theft at the address.

Theft was reported at the Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster

Phillips Monroe Lang, 108 S. Sumner, reported theft in the Lancer Club parking lot, 535 W Brown

#### **Arrest-City Jail**

**MONDAY**, May 16 Cecil C. Casel, 40, Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster, was arrested in the 100 block of South Gillespie on a charge of theft and a warrant alleging theft.

# Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

### MONDAY, May 16

A 1972 Ford, driven by Jimmie Crawford, Chickasha, Okla., and a 1984 Ford, driven by Jesus G. Soto, 415 Crest, collided in the 1200 block of East Frederic. No injuries were reported. Crawford was cited for failure to drive in a single lane and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Accident-DPS

# **Gold earring drops Marine** from officer training course

LUFKIN (AP) - A Marine who was spotted wearing an earring while off-duty says he was dropped from an officer training program as a result.

Sgt. Jon Patric Ainsworth, 23, of Lufkin, who re-enlisted for six years as a condition of enrollment in the training program, says now Marine officials won't give him an honorable discharge from the service.

"I can totally assure you there is nothing in my past that set off this thing," he said. "It was totally the earring. I couldn't believe it was happening to me," said. Marine officials say Ainsworth

knew it was not acceptable to wear an earring and he was dismissed from the program because of poor potential. Before the earring incident,

Ainsworth, who had served four years, had a good record and had been selected for the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program. Those chosen enter college and receive commissions when they graduate.

He entered the Reserve Officer Training Program at Texas A&M University for the fall term. But, by early October, he was on his way out.

According to Marine documents, trouble began when Ainsworth was observed by the senior marine officer instructor wearing an earring while on liberty, or off-duty

Ainsworth said the major who saw him told him to meet him the next morning, but added that he did not expect disciplinary action for wearing an earring.

"There were no regulations at all against it," he said. "The regulations encourage conservatism in dress when you are off duty. But when you are on your off time you can do what you want, as long as it's legal and moral," he told the Lufkin Daily News.

Ainsworth said when he saw the major the following day he was told to get in uniform and appear before a review board.

He said he was given less than an hour's notice, although regulations require a seven-day notice. Ainsworth said he appeared before the board, and was told he was being dismissed from the officer training program because of "poor commissioning potential" and would be ordered back to the fleet to serve another six years.

He said he thought arguing would be counterproductive and was already under stress because he was separated from his wife.

Ainsworth agreed to sign a statement saying he made a mistake in entering the program and wished to withdraw voluntarily. Ainsworth maintains that wearing an earring while off duty is "not illegal - even in the Marines." He also lists other

military regulations he said were violated during his hearing, including the right to proper notice, the right to call witnesses and the right to submit a written statement.

He took a list of complaints to the new commander of the ROTC unit, Col. H.L. Currie.

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Ainsworth said he was told that the best way to handle the matter would be to apply for a hardship discharge, which he did, citing his marital problems and the earring incident.

Currie endorsed the request. But the request was denied.

The newspaper reported several Marine officials refused comment or were not available to talk about the denial.

Ainsworth wrote his congressmen about the incident, and in response to inquiries from U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, Col. H.E. Lee **III at Marine Headquarters out**lined the Marine Corps' position.

Lee said Ainsworth's case does not merit a hardship discharge and his claim that his disenrollment from the training program is unjust cannot be substantiated. He said Ainsworth was given notice of the initial hearing.

He said Ainsworth should have been aware that earrings were not acceptable liberty attire. Ainsworth has orders to El Torro, Calif.

### Michael, Jesse battle in regon

**By The Associated Press** 

**Democrats Michael Dukakis** and Jesse Jackson battled it out today in the Oregon primary. while Pat Robertson, who went from television preacher to presidential candidate, was returning to electronic evangelism.

Robertson, who abandoned his Republican campaign on Monday, was going back to work at his Christian Broadcasting Network, which he had left in order to run for president. He was scheduled to appear today on the show that made him famous - the 700 Club.

Meanwhile, Republican nominee-to-be George Bush took angry exception to the most recent published report linking his staff to a drugs-and-arms network involving Nicaragua's Contra rebels. Bush hinted it would take expletives to express his feelings on the matter, and accused Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts of leaking "information that's not fair or true.' Dukakis, the far-and-away

one year and regional qualifier for four years. She was a regional qualifier in accounting for one Oregon, which offered a prize of vear. 45 delegates. But Jackson, who

campaigned persistently and passionately in the state, was making a final appeal for votes today.

A poll taken last month gave Dukakis a wide lead in Oregon, but Jackson has spent much

nia's contest, three weeks from today, is the granddaddy of all primaries, with 314 delegates.

day in California, told a rally at California State University at Fresno on Monday night that he couldn't wait to take on the Democratic nominee in November

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But a poll published today sug-

year, after being a state alternate

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Homecoming Queen candidate for four years.

Sweatt also enjoys sports, dancing, listening to music and reading. Her post-graduation plans include attending McMurry College in Abilene and majoring in marketing.

gested Bush trailed Dukakis in a hypothetical matchup. According to the CBS-New York Times survey of 1,382 adults, taken by telephone from May 9-12, Dukakis was backed by 49 percent and Bush by 39 percent, with 10 percent undecided. The margin of error was 3 percentage points, CBS said Monday night.

That was in line with a poll by Louis Harris & Associates, released Monday, which gave Dukakis a 7-point lead. The poll, of 2,138 voters, put the hypothetical race at 50 percent for Dukakis, 43 percent for Bush and 8 percent undecided, also with a 3point margin of error.

Bush, who won praise from Robertson as the latter left the presidential race, in turn wooed Robertson supporters.

Democratic front-runner, was favored to win today's contest in

more time in the state.

take that momentum to California," Jackson said on a primaryeve stop in Eugene, Ore. Califor-

"I want to win in Oregon ... and

Bush, who was campaigning to-

day at McFarlin Funeral Chapel.

Ms. Burnett died Saturday in a traffic accident near Landrum, S.C.

She was born in Brownville and had lived in Pampa 20 years before moving to Columbus two years ago. She was employed by the Thermal Belt News Journal in Columbus.

Survivors include two sons, Nicholas and Tommy Burnett, both of Columbus; two daughters, Lavonda Burnett of Forest City, N.C., and Kathy Burnett of Columbus; her mother, Minnie Pearl Moore of Pampa: two brothers. Charles and Larry Brownlee, both of Houston: and three sisters. Jeannie Couch of Abilene, Evelyn Stanton of Andrews and Carolyn White of Dumas

## Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

**MONDAY**. May 16 4:05 p.m. — A fire was reported at 1107<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Ripley. A child reportedly playing with a cigarette lighter caught a chair on fire. No damage was reported except to the chair. No injuries were reported.

### **MONDAY**, May 16

A 1981 Ford truck, hauling a pumpjack and driven by William Menefee Davis, 1600 N. Dwight, struck Sammons Communications lines and Southwestern Public Service wires on Baer Street, .1 mile south of Alcock. Gin poles holding the pumpjack became caught in the wires, knocking down the Sammons cable line. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco	dn <sup>1</sup> /8
provided by Wheeler Evans of	Cabot	up¼
Pampa.	Chevron	up1/4
Wheat 2.69	Energas	up <sup>1</sup> /4
filo	Enron	NC
Corn	Halliburton	up1/8
The following quotations show the	HCA	dn1/4
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ould have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 37	up1/4
compilation.	Kerr-McGee	up <sup>1/8</sup>
Damson Oil	Mapco	up1/4
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.moco	Silver	6.62

# **Scientists say Martian river** beds may have harbored life

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ancient rivers that once flowed across an Earthlike Mars may have harbored primitive forms of life that flourished briefly before the red planet turned bitterly cold and dry, scientists say

Steve Squyers, a planetary scientist at Cornell University, said that most evidence now indicates that Mars and the Earth were very similar shortly after their formation some 4.5 billion years ago and that conditions that led to the formation of life on Earth may also have existed on Mars.

Squyers was among the scientists discussing planetary research at a meeting Monday of the American Geophysical Union. In an interview, he said the most likely place for finding proof of Martian life is soil laid down billions of years ago when water is thought to have flowed freely across the planet's surface

"We know that life developed on Earth very early and we know that conditions on Mars very early were, if not Earthlike, were very much more Earthlike than

they are at the present," Squyers said

No evidence of life on Mars has been found so far in studies by satellites and by robot craft that landed there. But Squyers and others believe Mars holds out that possibility, and even if life never evolved there, that finding also would be important.

"If you don't find life, you've found out that despite the fact that you had really Earthlike conditions, they weren't Earthlike enough to produce life," he said. That will provide more information on the type of conditions you must have to enable life to develop.

Susan Postawko of the University of Hawaii said most scientists studying the planet now accept the idea that water once flowed on Mars in massive rivers that cut channels across the surface. She said that idea once was considered outrageous because of conditions on Mars now.

"It's virtually impossible to have water flowing on Mars under the current conditions," said Torrence Johnson, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist. The planet has only seven onethousandths of the atmospheric pressure of Earth and is very cold. Water would either evaporate or freeze, said Johnson.

But pictures taken in 1976 by the Voyager spacecraft clearly showed river beds and this finally persuaded most experts that water once covered part of Mars' surface.

"There is really no other way that the channels could have been formed," said Postawko. "At first it was thought they could be lava channels, but the way they look is more like water channels. There is no other abundant liquid that could have formed them.'

The question now is, she said, how did Mars change so dramatically from the time the rivers flowed?

"The most popular consensus is that Mars formed and outgassed a lot of carbon dioxide forming a greenhouse effect," said Postawko. This would keep the planet warm enough for water to

# **Choir variety** show tonight

Pampa High School's choral department will sponsor its annual variety show at 7:30 p.m. today in the PHS auditorium.

The evening of entertainment features solos, duets, instrumentals, dances and skits, as well as selections by the PHS concert choirs The public is invited to

attend. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

### Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST** Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tonight's low will be in the mid 60s with winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High will be in the mid 80s and south winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Monday was 86 and the overnight low was 65.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday all sections but more numerous and intense southwest. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Wednesday mainly in the 80s except mid 90s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Partly cloudy west and central and mostly fair east through Wednesday. Continued warm. Highs 88 to 92. Lows tonight 61 to 70.

South Texas - Early morning cloudiness coastal and inland central with patchy early morning fog upper coast otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from upper 80s to low 90s except mid 90s to near 100 inland south. Lows tonight in the 60s, low 70s lower coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Partly cloudy with temperatures a little above seasonal normals. No significant precipitation expected. Panhandle - Lows in the middle 50s, highs in the

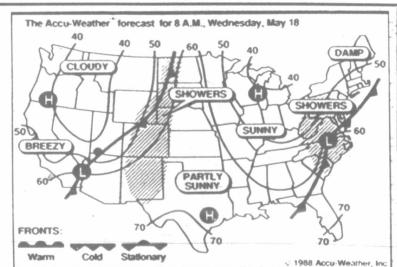
Her athletic achievements include participating in varsity ten- Lity briefs nis, cross country, varsity track and basketball. She was a regional qualifier in cross country one year and track four years. She served as a cheerleader two years and received Tiger Spirit one year. She was named Most Valuable Player in tennis and All-District honorable mention in basketball.

Sweatt has been named Miss Valentine two years, Class Favorite three years, All School Favorite, D.A.R. Good Citizen, FFA Junior Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen and Lion's Club Queen.

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middle 80s. South Plains -Lows in the upper 50s, highs in the upper 80s. Permian Basin - Lows from the upper 50s to lower 60s, highs around 90. Concho Valley --- Lows in the middle 60s, highs upper 80s to around 90. Far West - Lows in the middle to upper 50s, highs in the lower 90s. Big Bend region - Lows upper 50s mountains to near 70 lowlands; highs 90s mountains to near 105 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - No rainfall expected Thursday through Saturday. Continued warm. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy mornings, partly cloudy afternoons, generally fair evenings. Isolated mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thundershowers

mostly Hill Country and south Central Texas. Highs in the 80s, 90s Rio Grande Plains and Edwards Plateau. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma --- Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms western Panhandle. Highs Wednesday 86 to 94. Lows tonight 56 to 64.

New Mexico - Periods of sunshine through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers by late afternoon. Thundershowers diminishing toward midnight with skies becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s mountains. and north with 80s to lower 90s lower elevations central and south. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s mountains with mid 50s to lower 60s lower elevations.

# **Texas/Regional** Ruling on parole law may jeopardize sentences

DALLAS (AP) — An appellate court's ruling could force thousands of felony prison sentences in Texas to be overturned, prosecutors said.

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The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in November struck down a 1985 law that ordered judges to tell juries about early release provisions for convicts, which allow the inmates to be released after serving as little as a third of their sentences

The court said the law violated the state constitution by allowing juries to interfere with the powers of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. Some attorneys say the change could bring virtually every felony sentence handed down between Sept. 1, 1985, and November 1987 into question.

'There isn't any relation any more between the sentence given by a jury and what the defendant actually serves," appellate lawyer Tim Taft, of the Harris County district attorney's office, told the Dallas Times-Herald.

"The social cost of this is going to be enormous," said Ed Mallett, president of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. "Dangerous people are going to be freed."

Since the ruling, three Dallas County murder and armed-robbery cases have been reversed, and more than 200 other

such cases statewide are pending before the Austin-based Court of Criminal Appeals. Hundreds more cases may be waiting in lower appeals courts, prosecutors say.

At issue is whether jurors should be told, before they decide on a sentence, the minimum amount of time a given sentence would keep a prisoner behind bars.

"Wouldn't it be nice if jurors knew the truth?" said Patricia Noble, an assistant Dallas County district attorney. Ms. Noble is preparing a challenge for the appellate ruling by Dallas County District Attorney John Vance.

Prosecutors say the law is needed be-

cause the state is releasing inmates too early to comply with a federal judge's order to reduce prison crowding, and that information about parole is vital to a jury's task.

"I talk to people, crime victims, all the time and I constantly have to remind them not to take the law into their own hands," Taft said. "At the same time, I don't blame them. How can you tell them to stick with the system when the system is impotent to achieve justice.

In one recent example, a man sentenced to five years in prison for shooting at a Houston police officer was paroled after eight months. Released in August, Vincent Edward Cooks, 23, has since been charged with the February slaying of Dallas police officer Gary McCarthy,

But Kerry FitzGerald, the Dallas defense attorney handling the case, said the Court of Criminal Appeals ruling should stand. The law, he said, prompts jurors to drastically increase sentences, unfairly condemning defendants who may not be approved for parole.

The law he said was an attempt to quell public anger about early inmate releases, but he said the issue should be addressed by changing parole board regulations.



Houston defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes sits next to his client, Jane Ada Callaway, during her capital murder trial.

# Testimony opens in murder-for-hire trial

AMARILLO (AP) - The murder-for-hire trial of a Houston secretary accused of plotting the death of her boss' wife opened with testimony about money, sex and expensive cars.

Monday, the first witness, Michael Saragusa told of a short-lived sexual affair with defendant Jane Ada Calloway, his former secretary.

Saragusa was the husband of Judy Saragusa, whose shooting death Ms. Calloway is charged with masterminding. He testified that he told his wife about the affair and ended it two months be-

In opening arguments, Haynes said that others had motives for killing Mrs. Saragusa, saying that his client was "the perfect sitting duck" involved with her unhappily married boss who was sinking deep into debt.

"This lawsuit may develop a lot more questions than are answered," he said.

Prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal said Ms. Calloway wanted Mrs. Saragusa dead "because she was covetous of her possessions and covetous of her social position in Houston." She wanted the wealth tus associated with being the wife of a wealthy co-owner of the Saragusa's lucrative business, he said Under cross-examination, Saragusa testified that before Ms. Calloway came to work for him, he had received letters threatening him and his wife that authorities believed were from disgruntled employees. After firing Ms. Calloway's predecessor, Saragusa said he received hang-up telephone calls

# **Governor: Agriculture panel** could stimulate state growth

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas is first among the states in the value of farm assets and in the production of cotton and other goods, but the state isn't reaping the full benefit of its bounty, Gov. Bill Clements says

"Texas leads America's agribusiness, but some of our growers and producers are having severe financial problems; food-processing plants have shut down; and many people are leaving rural Texas to search for jobs elsewhere," Clements told his Task Force on Agricultural Development at its first meeting Monday.

The task force is charged with developing recommendations for state and federal review

The state's farm assets are nearly \$73.1 billion, Clements noted, and Texas is the No. 1 producer of cattle, sheep, goats, wool, mohair and cotton.

But farm cash receipts dropped by 17 percent from 1979 to 1986, he said. In the same period, farm debt rose by 18 percent, translating into a 35 percent reduction in available assets for farmers and ranchers

"Our challenge today - the challenge of this task force — is to reverse that trend," Clements said. "As we work to strengthen our economy, it is imperative that we include the industry that not only helped build our state, but is our number-one renewable economic resource.

Among possible initiatives is the encouragement of in-state processing of raw goods produced here, he said

Clements said it is important for Texas to process its raw food and fiber to take advantage of the value that is added to products that way. He noted that some task force members are great examples with such businesses as poultry plants.

The state should be "moving out of the mode of constantly sending our food and fiber raw products out of the state to be processed," Clements said. 'The multiplying factor is tremendous when you do this (process goods).'

Peter Myers, deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, agreed that processing is very important.

"I think it's a way to employ more people - not ship these things overseas and let them process it over there if we can keep from it," Myers said.

It is generally more profitable to ship finished wood products instead of logs, for example, he said, or chicken nuggets instead of whole chickens.

# State board to vote on relaxing medicaid rules, expand coverage

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal to expand Medicaid coverage that is being considered this week by the Texas Department of Human Services board could result in healthier babies and financial savings, state officials say

The board Thursday will look at a rule to allow pregnant women and young children to qualify for medical benefits through Medicaid If their income falls below federal poverty guidelines, the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday.

Under existing Texas rules, only the poorest people qualify for Medicaid benefits. They are eligible if their income is no more than 34 percent of the poverty guidelines.

About 70,000 more pregnant women and young children would qualify for benefits if the board votes to liberalize eligibility requirements. The expansion would mean healthier babies because their mothers would get prenatal care, and that would save Texas taxpayers millions of dollars in

Ernest Schmid, an administrator with the DHS family health resources division, estimated that 15,000 more pregnant women would qualify for full Medicaid benefits under the proposed rule. As many as 55,000 children could become eligible if a rule is approved that applies to children under school age.

The change would greatly expand the program : In April, 17,529 expectant mothers and children received benefits through the program, and another 4,785 women and children got help from the Medically Needy program, in which Medicaid helps patients pay part of their medical bills.

"There's ample evidence that good prenatal care almost immediately provides dollar savings," Schmid said, adding that for every \$1 spent, \$3 or more can be saved in long-term health care costs

The move also would bring more federal dollars into Texas, with the federal government spending

fore his wife was killed Sept. 2, 1987

Saragusa was to continue under crossexamination by defense attorney Richard "Raceborse" Haynes today. More than 10 years ago, Haynes won a spectacular acquittal in Amarillo for Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, accused of killing his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

Haynes questioned Saragusa, co-owner of a Houston wholesale liquor business about his financial affairs, including the use of a pair of Jaguar automobiles. Haynes maintained that Saragusa gave Ms. Calloway the use of a car after their affair had ostensibly ended.

Saragusa testified that Ms. Calloway was leasing the car from a company he owned. Mrs. Saragusa also drove a Jaguar at the time of her death. he said.

The well-dressed defendant pleaded innocent in a clear voice and scribbled notes throughout the proceedings.

Her capital murder case was moved here from Houston on a change of venue - the same circumstances that brought Haynes to Amarillo from Fort Worth to defend Davis in 1977

though they have the financial means.

We're the attention-getters," Wilson said.

He said the Dallas arrests are part of a second

swoop by the enforcement team. Other arrests

were made in March in Houston, San Antonio,

Abilene, Brownsville and Fort Worth, where

Albert Brewer awaits a court hearing on \$11,000 in

Wilson said in-house investigators in the attor-

ney general's office previously worked non-

payment cases by telephone, contacting offenders

about overdue payments but not working in the

field to bring them in. Too often, he noted, those

who owe money either ignored court documents or

Enforcers now put offenders under surveillance

could not be found to be served with court papers.

and hand-deliver information on their whereab-

cuts to the sheriff's department. Non-payers who

do not have personal property that can be seized

Arrest is a last resort meant for those who con-

"The people we pick on are people who have been

sistently refuse to adhere to the rules, Wilson said.

and sold to make restitution are arrested.

indigent health care costs, officials said.

Currently, a family of four must have a monthly income of \$226, after subtracting \$75 for workrelated expenses such as bus fare or gasoline, to qualify for the federal assistance program in Texas

Under the proposed rule, that family could earn \$706 a month after deducting work expenses and qualify for Medicaid benefits.

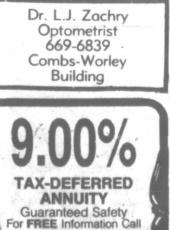
### Three tortured by drug dealers over missing crack

DALLAS (AP) — Three Dallas residents were stabbed and tortured by two suspected drug dealers who were attempting to recover \$90 worth of missing drugs, police say.

Officers said one of the victims was cut and stabbed in the chest and legs more than 80 times Sunday with a survival knife and was doused with boiling water before the assailants poured salt into his wounds.

The man, 28, was in fair condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital late Monday with multiple knife wounds and second-degree burns on his back and buttocks, a hospital spokesman said

The man's wife, 27, suffered welts on her wrists and back when she was bound and whipped. A third person, 17, was treated at Parkland Memorial Hospital for second-degree burns from boiling water.



60 cents for every 40 cents spent by the state, he said.

Texas now ranks 48th among the states in providing access to prenatal care

It is expected to cost about \$30 million to expand the program in Texas this year, said Sid Stahl, and DHS board member and chairman of the Select **Committee on Medicaid and Family Services**.



Two ministers are jailed for non-payment of child support ordered child support, another 50 percent pay spor-DALLAS (AP) - Two ministers who owed a total of more than \$30,000 in back child-support payadically and the remainder do not pay at all. The enforcement team seeks those who do not pay even

ments have been jailed as part of a new program that puts some muscle into Attorney General Jim Mattox's battle against non-payers

Glen Robinson, 33, minister of Hill Avenue Baptist Church, and Raymond Herford, 45, associate minister of Trinity Temple Full Gospel Church, were indicted last week by a Dallas County grand jury on Class A misdemeanor charges of criminal non-support. The maximum punishment is two years in jail and a \$2,000 fine. Subsequent offense is a third-degree felony

Robinson owes \$13,354 in back payments, and Herford, \$17,174, according to court records.

Herford was arrested Friday. He posted a \$1,500 cash bond and was released from Lew Sterrett Justice Center. Robinson was arrested Monday and remained in custody late Monday.

In February, Mattox named a six-member enforcement team in February to combat nonpayment of child support.

Russell Wilson, Dallas-Fort Worth special enforcement agent, said that if the team brings in even 5 percent of the child-support payments owed, the statewide total will reach \$1.1 million a ·month.

Wilson said 22 percent of parents pay court-

## Some federal prisoners end hunger strike

SEGUIN (AP) --- Guadalupe County Sheriff Melvin Haborth says federal prisoners at the county jail were apparently swayed more by their stomachs than by the urgings of the leader of a hunger strike

Haborth says more than half of the 27 federal prisoners who had refused food for two meals accepted an evening meal Monday.

"I guess they were hungry," the sheriff told the San Antonio Light.

The protest, which began Monday morning when the prisoners skipped breakfast, was initiated by admitted San Antonio bank robber Robert Chavez,

able to dodge us," he said.

overdue payments.

One of Chavez's chief demands was for more food and greater access to the jail's commissary to purchase candy and sodas.

Chavez, 29, pleaded guilty May 9 to robbing a branch of San Antonio Savings Association. He is awaiting sentencing set for July 14.

A self-proclaimed gang member, Chavez once asked Mayor Henry Cisneros for better treatment for gangs.

"He says he's not getting enough food," Harborth said. "He's requesting bigger portions."

Harborth said.

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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

# Opinion **Computers didn't** need government

A dozen companies, representing more than 80 percent of the nation's computer and communications sales, have endorsed a set of standards that will before long allow easy communication between computers of different designs made by different companies. This should make it easier for users to get the specific features they want and still be able to communicate with relative ease with other com-puter users who have quite different systems.

The interesting thing about this development is that it didn't take a government decree or a government advisory commission with all sorts of coercive powers to get the computer companies together.

It wasn't necessarily inevitable that major computer manufacturers would get together to make things easier for customers. Many big computer manufacturers have been quite cautious about such an agreement. Some had hoped that market conditions would develop in such a way that once customers started with a particular manufacturer they would have to stick with that same company's products or have trouble interfacing. Some companies were also concerned that industry-wide standards would endanger competitive advantages derived from special propietary features.

But the computer marketplace has developed in such a way that in order to be competitive you have to be willing to cooperate in the development of standards. For most companies, it isn't just a matter of being able to communicate among computers within the same company, but being able to communicate with suppliers' and customers' computers, too. There are just too many companies out there mak-ing equipment for it to be realistic to hope that all companies - or even most big companies - will be using the same equipment. So standardized ways of communicating between different systems has become essential.

It may seem paradoxical but it really isn't that being economically competitive often requires a willingness to cooperate. Economic competition has no-thing to do with the popular "You've got to be Num-ber One or you're nothing" view of what competition means. It simply means that markets are open to all comers without artificial restrictions. In an economically competitive environment, suppliers succeed by providing what customers want. In the computer marketplace, it has become increasingly apparent over the years that what customers want is flexibility and the ability to communicate freely with equipment made by different manufacturers. Those operating in that marketplace have decided to provide it. No government intervention was necessary except insofar as government is a customer. Indeed, a government standardization program would probably have taken longer and re-sulted in a set of standards several generations behind the state-of-the-art. The ability of U.S. businesses to compete in an increasingly global marketplace will be enhanced not by government tinkering and meddling, but by letting people work things out through the consumerdriven mechanisms available in a free and open marketplace. It is encouraging and heartening that the computer industry, so important to long-range competitiveness, has been able to do so.

# Botha takes a tough journey

Those who travel down the political middle generally manage to stay out of the ditches, but they have the disadvantage of being exposed to fire from both sides of the road. That's the predicament of South African President P.W. Botha, whose uneviable task is to stave off both black revolution and white reaction.

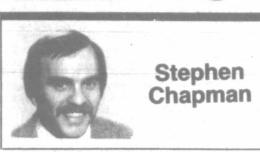
To the rest of world, Botha looks like an Afrikaner Lester Maddox: the symbol of South Africa's resistance to black demands. But at home, he has forced reform down the throats of conservative whites, warning them that the choice is to change or to die. Like Jack Benny being told, "Your money or your life," South African whites have to think about it, but they seem to prefer the former.

What Deng is to China and Gorbachev to the Soviet Union, Botha is to South Africa. Like them, he is moved by necessity, not idealism. His policy is "reform, but ..." Here the "but" refers to white political power, which must be preserved at all costs.

Economic and social integration, yes; black legal equality, maybe; black rule, never. As someone said of Gorbachev, Botha smiles with iron teeth. The Botha who is pushing social reforms is also fiercely suppressing protests, detaining black dissidents and censoring opposition newspapers.

Botha's policies won't be confused with Bishop Tutu's. Still, in matters affecting day-today life, the government has surprised even its critics. In most cities, the laws on housing segregation are a meaningless fiction. Restrictions on black movement have been lifted.

Black businesses, formerly confined to black neighborhoods, now dominate districts once reserved for whites. At hotels, restaurants, thea-



ters and beaches, integration is the norm.

In political affairs the progress ranges somewhere between slow and glacial. The biggest improvement is that Botha's regime no longer makes fair skin the chief qualification for voting. People of Asian and mixed-race ancestry now have their own houses (though little power) in parliament. The President has invited blacks to help draft a new constitution.

Last month, he went further, recommending the creation of black regional authorities to govern black affairs. He also asked that blacks be included in the electoral college, which chooses the president, and in the Cabinet. His message: The only way whites can avoid losing their power is to share it.

Unfortunately for Botha, his ideas haven't gratified blacks as much as they've horrified conservative whites. No blacks of any importance have volunteered for his constitutional committee

The African National Congress and the United Democratic Front, which are the most militant black organizations, have spurned the government's measures as tokenism. Only cautious encouragement has come from the powerful Zulu leader Gatsha Buthelezi, who said "a jour-

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ney of a million miles commences with a first step.

But the white Conservative Party, which favors strict apartheid, has reacted like a cat tossed into a swimming pool. Botha's electoral college reform, its leader complained, is "a recipe for the election of a black president."

The government has responded with polite indifference. "We've decided that we will get votes not in spite of reform, but because of reform," said one of Botha's chief lieutenants. Botha has paid attention to Oscar Wilde, who said, "A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies." For each conservative white the ruling party loses, it gains a liberal one.

The question is how fast the government will push the pace of change. It can't realistically hope to win black cooperation until it takes more dramatic measures, like scrapping all the remaining apartheid laws and legalizing the African National Congress. But it also has to move slowly enough to avoid panicking whites.

For the South African government, it would be simple to hunker down and refuse all change, answering its opponents with nothing but brute force. It also would be simple to abandon the country to black rule, which has not exactly advanced human rights elsewhere in Africa.

What's tricky is to preserve the nation's, democratic institutions, while making them serve all its citizens on the basis of liberty and equality. South Africa has to find a way to destroy the white tyranny without installing a black version

Botha is like a man climbing a rope down a tall building to escape from a fire. His descent is slow and dangerous, but there is no stopping, and there is no turning back.

### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Tuesday, May 17, the 138th day of 1988. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., ruling. The court unanimously reversed its 1896 "separate but equal" Plessy vs. Ferguson decision, declaring that racially segregated public schools were inherently unequal.

#### On this date:

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded by brokers meeting under a tree located on what is now Wall Street.

In 1814, Norway's constitution was signed, providing for a limited monarchy

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs in Louisville. The winner was Aristides

In 1938, the radio quiz show Information, Please! made its debut on the NBC Blue Network.

In 1938, Congress passed the Vinson Naval Act, providing funds for a two-ocean navy

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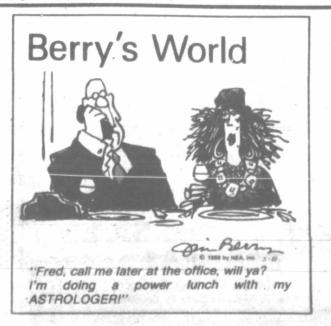
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In 1939, Britain's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived in Quebec on the first visit to Canada by reigning British sovereigns.

Astrology and the singles

Some people might think it strange that President Reagan allegedly consults with an astrologer before making tough decisions or arranging his schedule.

Not me. I've been an ardent stargazer for years. Had it not been for astrology, I might have lived a terribly lonely life.

Before I became interested in astrology I couldn't get to first base in a singles' bar. It was because my come-on lines were flat and lacked any originality.

Friday night would come and I would don my tightest jeans, open my shirt collar to show by abundance of chest hairs and then set off my outfit with a gold chain around my neck, the one I ordered from television along with my Party Ring with a stone that changed color with my moods

My standard opening lines were the following

"Lew's my name, love's my game."

That either got a drink poured over my head, or worse, a laugh in my face.

"I hate these sort of places, don't you?" That usually was followed by, "Then why'd you come here, Creep?"



"Say, what are you doing the rest of my life?"

The reaction to that was, "Nothing that includes you, Four-eyes

After a long period of rejection, I began coming on defensively with, "I don't guess you'd want to go out with me, would you?

The reply to that was either, "You got that right, Buster," or "What's that on your shirt?"

I'd look down and she would tweak my nose and then laugh hysterically at my stupidity.

But then it came to me. I knew a lot of girls were interested in astrology, too, so I decided to attempt to engage them in conversation regarding the stars.

Yes. I am the first person ever to use "What's your sign?" in a singles bar.

This opened up an incredibly new life for me. "Say, what's your sign?" I would begin after I

had wedged my way next to her at the bar. "Capricorn," she'd say. "What's yours?"

'Me? Libra.

"What a coincidence. My first husband was a Libra.

"What happened to him?"

"He shaved his head and joined a religious cult. Why don't we get out of here and find a place a little more intimate? My apartment, for instance.

It was sensational. I never spent another lonely weekend, although I did begin to have strange urges to go to airports and bang on a tambourine and beg for money.

So, what's this got to do with President Reagan? A couple of things. Now, for instance, we know where the president first got the idea for Star Wars.

And ask yourself this: Who had you rather the president consult on tough questions - his astrologer or Ed Meese?



### By SARAH OVERSTREET

I'll admit I felt sort of sheepish, sheepish, sheepish buying the People magazine with the yellow headline "Greedy, Greedy, Greedy" splattered over the bright green background. It seemed sort of senstional, sensational, sensational, so I turned it over and handed it quickly, quickly, quickly to

the checkout guy. But I was indeed greedy, greedy, greedy to read the latest about the Helmsleys, the reigning rich, rich, rich royalty of hoteldom. The king and queen of "the only palace in the world where the queen stands guard" (so the countless Helmsley hotel ads have told us) had been charged with evading more than \$4 million dollars in income taxes, and the queen herself with extorting from palace suppliers and defrauding Helmsley stockholders. I was as fascinated as reporter Joyce Wadler, who ferreted out for-mer Helmsley employees for the sto-ry, about why "the Helmsleys have

more money than most people can imagine, and yet they seem to have taken a tremendous risk to get just a little more.'

As I read a little of the article while I waited at the checkout, I was even more fascinated with the subplot: Why does someone like Leona Helmsley, who, as Wadler says, has more money than most people can imagine, have to grind other people's faces in the dirt? Former employees told Wadler they lived in fear of her, that one misstep could negate years of devoted service and send them packing to the unemployment line.

It's a fascination I've held since I worked for a despot who dedicated herself to making the lives of her employees - mostly college students or ing marrieds who depended on the ob to pay the utility bill - a living hell. I kept trying to explain it, thinking surely there was some humanity there, until I watched her slap a former employee - a good, hard-working salesperson - across the face

during a dispute over a \$60 sales commission. I knew then it would take a greater mind than mine to explain that away and went with the former employee to the city prosecutor's office to file assault charges.

Yet my fascination with such behavior remains. I want to be able to explain it away rationally; I can't.

An obsession with money I can understand a little better. There's walking to school with cardboard soles and all the other poverty stories that we've come to accept as reasons for parsimony once one has a little money. There's self-esteem to build, power to feel after powerlessness, the fear of losing money and returning to the former state.

What I have never understood is why those who were powerless and then attained power haven't forged some kind of knowing bond with others who have no power, who must be feeling the same feelings and undergoing the same struggles. After her only son's death, Leona Helmsley

spent five years fighting her daughter-in-law for her son's meager estate. When she'd finished, she'd left her son's wife with only \$2,020, and her four grandchildren with \$432 each.

There seems to be nothing to explain such absolute selfishness other than absolute selfishness. I look at the absolutely selfish people I have known: children whose parents make them think they hung the moon, so that a roomful of toys only calls for more; adults whose lifelong obsession with amassing more is secondary to their need to to prove that they de- serve it and the rest of us serve no other purpose then to help them get it. Invariably, their greatest joy from these possessions comes from using them as levers against others. In the end, there seems to be no excuse for such behavior other than the belief that one is so much better than every else that no one else deserves anything.

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# Nation Peres meets with Reagan, Shultz on peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A planned meeting today between President Reagan and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres aims at breathing life into a stymied U.S. plan for peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

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Reagan, who has warned Israel and Jordan against rejecting the peace plan, is expected to stress his view that the U.S. blueprint is the only solution to the five-month rebellion in which 180 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli troops

But neither side held out much hope that Reagan would be able to budge the plan initiated earlier this year by Secretary of State George Shultz. "There are several new ideas, but they're minor and we don't expect great progress," said a senior Israeli official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He declined to discuss the ideas, saving they were not meaningful in the short run "but incremental in the big plan."

Peres explored these ideas with Shultz at a meeting Monday and was to continue discussions with him at two sessions today. Shultz will bring Peres' ideas to Jordan and Egypt when he visits the region on his fourth peace shuttle of the year starting June 3.

Peres supports the Shultz plan, which calls for Arab-Israeli peace talks to be held under the auspices of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council --- the United States, Soviet Union, China, England and France. But his rival in Israel's fractious governing coalition, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, has rejected the formula out of concern that the five powers would pressure Israel into relinquishing lands it captured from the Arabs in the 1967 Mideast war. General elections scheduled in Israel

for November are expected to serve as a referendum on the plan.

Underscoring support for his stand, leading administration officials attended a luncheon in Peres' honor hosted by Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad. The guest list included Shultz ---who toasted Peres' "creativity" in searching for peace formulas — as well

as Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, White House chief of staff Howard Baker and Senate leaders.

Peres aides say he is counting on this show of support for his election campaign.

But at a speech Monday night to some 2,000 pro-Israel supporters, Peres sought to underscore the unity in his country rather than the divisiveness, saying Israelis are united in their rejection of a Palestinian state.

"We shall not support a Palestinian state equipped with Russian weapons and Russian advisers," he told the annual conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the major pro-Israel lobbying group in the

United States.

Peres said the "best solution" for Palestinian self-determination is within a confederation with Jordan, which already has a Palestinian majority.

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His view reflects a plan put forth by Reagan in September 1982 and rejected at the time by Shamir's predecessor.

Peres also said Israelis would never return to Israel's 1967 borders, thereby rejecting the main Arab demand that Israel cede the territories it captured from Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

Peres' Labor Party favors giving back some lands but keeping enough to ensure defensible borders, while Shamir's Likud bloc rejects any land concessions.



Firemen work to free an unidentified man pinned under a Hyde Street cable car in San Francisco Monday after it collided with a truck.

# Brakes worked in cable car

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The brakes of a cable car that careened out of control down one of the city's steepest streets were not defective, officials said, leaving them puzzled about the cause of the accident that injured 31 people.

"Everything worked the way it was supposed to," said George Newkirk, spokesman for the San Francisco Municipal Railway, operators of the historic open-air, cable-pulled trolleys.

The cable car was jammed with tourists Monday morning

"If the truck had not been

wasn't time to stop it," Newkirk said.

One man, whose name was not available, was pinned under the wheels of car No. 13, and other victims were strewn across the intersection at Hyde and Bay streets, just above Fisherman's Wharf.

The front of the car was ripped off and the rear of the truck was crushed.

Police and witnesses said the truck was stopped for a red light when hit by the six-ton cable car, which normally travels at 9 mph.

"By the time we got to the bot-

station KTVU reported Monday night that Bolden had been a cable car gripman for just two weeks, after receiving a month of training for the position.

Twenty-nine people were taken to 10 hospitals, and two people were treated at the scene. Inuries ranged from cuts and bruises to fractures. Five people were admitted to hospitals with fractures, but no one was seriously injured, said San Francisco General Hospital spokeswoman Gloria Rodriguez.

# Meese seeks outside PR help

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Edwin Meese III is turning to an outside public relations consultant to improve his image after firing the Justice Department's chief spokesman, prompting accusations by conservatives that he wants 'blind loyalty.'

Despite the department's annual \$1.7 million public affairs budget, it is negotiating a contract with an employee of the public relations firm Hill & Knowlton to help depict Meese as a tough drugbuster

Word of the planned outside public relations contract surfaced Monday along with the news that Meese had fired department spokesman Terry Eastland.

At a news conference, Eastland said that with Meese under criminal investigation since May 1987. "it would be difficult for me to be as aggressive as he might like" in defending the attorney general

Meese said he simply thought it was time for "new leadership" and denied that Eastland's dismissal had anything to do with his own legal problems

But department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Eastland was fired Friday for refusing to provide unconditional support to Meese in the face of the criminal investigation.

In a letter to Meese, Eastland said that "you have expressed to me your desire to have as director of public affairs someone willing to aggressively defend you against, in effect, any and all criticism. ... You have concluded that my efforts have not sufficed.

As soon as Eastland's firing was disclosed, the head of Meese's speech-writing unit, William Schambra, abruptly quit, saying he was "perplexed and deeply disturbed by the attorney general's decision.

# AIDS hearing marked by protests

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Civil Rights Commission hearing on AIDS turned surreal when gay protesters in clown masks hummed "America the Beautiful," shouted insults at witnesses and commissioners and held up wristwatches to denote that "time is running out" for AIDS victims.

Monday's hearing became so heated that one witness said he would rather die "in the street" than in the hospice run by another, and a third said gay pressure groups are thwarting public health efforts

The hearing also featured feuding commission members denouncing each other's remarks and tangling with witnesses over racism, "sexual addiction" and other issues with little direct relation to the subject at hand — AIDS and discrimination

At one point, the 65 gay protesters in clown masks turned their backs on the proceedings to show their disdain for the commission and its efforts.

"This is a waste of time," said Duncan Osborne. one of the protesters. Osborne said the money would be better spent testing new drugs or educating people on how to avoid getting AIDS.

The commission proposed its hearings, part of a larger study, in a memo that discussed state sodomy laws in the same footnote as Biblical denunciations of homosexuality.

Osborne and others said the commission could play a legitimate role investigating employment, housing, health care and insurance discrimination against AIDS victims. But they said the panel has no business reopening debate on how AIDS is transmitted or hearing inflammatory testimony from witnesses who are not medical or public health experts.

Jim Johnson, executive director of a religious hospice in Long Beach, Calif., called Beyond Rejection, said homosexual activists had bombed his hospice and threatened him because he had left behind "the narcissism and contempt of my earlier life" as a homosexual.

Jeffrey Levi, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, noted the prevailing medical belief that a homosexual orientation cannot be changed.

"If I had to make the choice between dying in the street and dying in his hospice, I'd choose dying in the street," Levi said.



(AP Laserphoto)

# **World** Soviet media finds victory in retreat

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news media found a diplomatic victory in the retreat from Afghanistan, portraying the Soviet pullout as a triumphant end to eight years of aid to a neighbor in need.

The state-run press, while conceding that military victory proved elusive, nevertheless put a positive spin on the withdrawal that began Sunday.

"Homeward!" the Communist Party daily Pravda declared on its front page Monday, showing a smiling Afghan officer chatting with a Soviet major just before the major's departure for home.

"We were heading for this for a long time and with difficulty," Pravda wrote. "But life, with its imperious hand, moves aside the most sincere strivings and spoils the bestlaid plans."

Pravda depicted the withdrawal as a diplomatic triumph over countries that supported the anti-communist guerrillas in their battle against President Najib's Moscowbacked government.

The party daily claimed that the April 14 Geneva accord that set the timetable for withdrawal was the result of opposition forces finally realizing that the war could not be won by military force alone.

"We never laid claim to a military victory in Afghanistan," Pravda said, adding: "If we speak of defeats and victories, then there is a victory, too ... The return of our sons is a victory for perestroika."

Perestroika refers to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform program aimed at rebuilding society.

Television news coverage, such as reports by the nightly news program Vremya, have focused on the ceremonial send-offs given the Soviet soldiers by the Afghan government.

Afghan soldiers and citizens were lined up on the streets of Jalalabad when the Soviets pulled out of their base there Sunday and in Kabul, where about 1,300 troops marched out on Monday, the first contingent to leave the country under the Geneva accord.

But while he ceremonies took place, gunfire could be heard in the distance, a reminder that the war continues. Guerrilla factions have vowed to continue their fight to topple the Marxist government.

The Jalalabad departure and a message from the Communist Party leadership congratulating the troops topped Vremya newscast Sunday night, but the ceremonies from Kabul were carried late in Monday's broadcast.

Soviet media also have looked at the human side of the war, noting the relief felt by families of soldiers serving in Afghanistan. Notably absent from the coverage, howev-

er, has been any emotional display or questioning of the wisdom of having entered the war in the first place.

No interviews with anxious parents have taken place, and even the departing soldiers depicted have been restrained in their enthusiasm over leaving the civil war behind.

The party message delivered to the soldiers on Sunday thanked them for "fulfi" ir their internationalist duty" to the Aishan government, whose power remains threatened by guerrilla groups armed and trained by Pakistan and the United States.

Soviet officers also have told Western reporters in Afghanistan that they consider the Afghan army capable of defending itself now.

The attention lavished on such comments has created the impression that withdrawing the 115,000 Soviet troops is a logical step in assisting Afghanistan toward military inependence.

A Tass news agency commentary on Monday contended the Soviet departure could have been arranged much earlier if the other parties to the Geneva agreement had acknowledged their errors earlier.

The agreement that called for the Soviet withdrawal to start Sunday was signed by Afghanistan and Pakistan, with the United States and the Soviet Union agreeing to act as guarantors.

Half the Soviet troops are expected to be back on home ground by Aug. 15.

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# **Greeks** postpone military exercise

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece postponed a military exercise in the Aegean Sea region in response to a Turkish request, the Defense Ministry said.

"Following a request from the Turkish side and as a gesture of good will due to the feast of Bairam, the Defense Ministry has agreed to postpone the second stage of the exercise until

after May 19," the ministry said Monday.

The postponement came one week before two high-level Greek and Turkish committees are to open talks on ways of improving bilateral relations.

Bairam, celebrated from May 17 to 19, is a Moslem religious festival that follows the fast of Ramadan.

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# JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN

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# Pope lectures Stroessner on human rights

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in one of his sternest lectures to a head of state, told President Alfredo Stroessner that respect for human rights "is not a question of political convenience."

The pontiff made the remarks in an address Monday night in the presidential palace to top government aides, foreign diplomats and Stroessner, 75, who has ruled Paraguay since a coup in 1954.

John Paul flew from Peru to Paraguay, the last stop on his four-nation South American tour, and met privately with Stroessner for 30 minutes before delivering his speech.

Stroessner responded by declaring his government was democratically elected and saying, "Here we don't suffer the scourge of terrorism, hunger or drugs." He described Paraguay as a country "without social or political crises, tumult, street violence, polticial prisoners or hate." Relations between the Stroessner government and the Vatican were strained last week when Paraguayan authorities canceled a meeting between the pope and a Church-sponsored civic group that includes opposition figures. After talks with the Church, the government lifted the ban, but members of Stroessner's governing Colorado Party were expected to boycott the meeting today.

The pontiff arrived in Paraguay on Monday afternoon. Minutes later, police picked up a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Donald Bahlinger of Baton Rouge, La., and three Paraguayan labor and peasant activitists as they left a downtown church in Asuncion, the capital? People had gathered in the church for a fast and prayer service protesting Stroessner's authoritarian rule.

Radio Caritas, Asuncion's Catholic-run station, later said Bahlinger had been released but

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there was no word on the whereabouts of the Paraguayans.

In his sppech at the presidential palace, the pontiff said: "It is the duty and obligation of political power to create and make posssible those social con-

ditions that favor the real and complete good of the person ... respecting the legitimate freedom of individuals, families and intermediate groups."

He defended the church's role in social causes, saying, "You can't corner the church in its temples."

Speaking in Spanish, the multilingual pope said: "Respect for human rights ... is not a question of political convenience but stems from the dignity of the person by virtue of his condition as a creature of God."

"We live in democracy in Paraguay," Stroessner responded. He said the last presidential election in February occurred "in an atmosphere of order and civic maturity, without spilling a drop of blood." Stroessner was elected to an eighth consecutive term with 88.6

percent of the vote. Opposition

leaders claimed the balloting was

Paraguay is the last stop on the

12-day papal tour that included

Uruguay, Bolvia and Peru. The

pope leaves on Wednesday, his

68th birthday, for Rome.



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# Speech, theatre camp planned

CANYON - West Texas State University will host a summer speech and theatre camp for junior and senior high school students July 24-Aug. 6. The intense two-week session, which annually attracts more than 150 students from across the country, will provide specialized training in debate, public speaking, oral interpretation and drama.

According to Guy Yates, camp director and WTSU forensics director, campers will receive specialized instruction from many of the top professionals in the Southwest.

Summer camp personnel and their instructional assignments include Shawn Crain of El Paso Eastwood High School, extemporaneous speaking and oratory; Mike Harrison from Houston Klein and Ann Shofner of Amarillo Tascosa, oral interpretation; Debbie Dehlinger, San Antonio Jefferson, Lincoln-Douglas debate; Sandy Sage of Hobbs High School, Joy Morton of Friona High School and Kerry Moore of Muleshoe High School, cross examination debate; and Ron Dodson, Austin Westlake, and Paul Crump, Alief Hastings, drama.

WT student Connie Whitmore McKee will serve as assistant camp director, and James D. Kemmerling, WTSU's scenic and light designer/technical director, will be the camp's director of theatre

In addition to a rigorous instructional schedule, campers may enjoy a dance, picnics and attendance at the musical drama "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canvon.

The two-week session will conclude with a speech tournament and an evening of one-act plays.

Cost of the camp is \$165 for day campers and \$390 for overnight campers. A \$100 deposit is required by July 1. The balance is due at registration, scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, July 24 in the WTSU Fine Arts Building.

For more information, write Yates at West Texas State University, Box 207, Canyon 79016, or call 656-2816.



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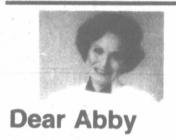
# Nurse shares confidential hospital stories with mate

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, someone complained about a nurse who had broken the code of confidentiality by talking too much. My wife is an RN who never discusses her patients with others, but she has shared with me numerous fascinating cases knowing that I would never repeat anything she told me.

Recently, a male patient in her section was hospitalized for pneumonia. One of the nurses who was caring for him let the word out that he was impotent and had been fitted with some kind of prosthesis. When my wife told me of the ribald remarks being bandied about around the nurses' station concerning this man and his prosthesis, I resolved that should I ever become impotent I would never go to a local physician.

Abby, medical records, be they in a hospital or a doctor's office, are accessible not only to nurses, but to all of the office help. The only way one can be absolutely sure of confidentiality is to take his or her business to another town, or clear across town if you live in a large city

My definition of a secret is



### Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR SEALED LIPS: Your** wife broke the code of confidentiality when she shared with "numerous fascinating you cases." I refer to the final paragraph of your letter.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has just started to date again after several years. If I date someone who is desirable, I feel insecure about the correct formalities - especially when he takes me home at night.

Is it all right to say good-night at the elevator downstairs? Or would what to do about the others.)

I don't mind losing someone who isn't worth keeping, but I don't want to lose a desirable man through ignorance.

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DEAR UNCERTAIN: Α gentleman should see his date safely to her door - women have been mugged in elevators and halls. If you like him well enough to want to see him again, and consider him the 'right" one, invite him in for coffee, tea or conversation.

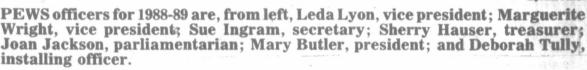
DEAR ABBY: Re men wearing wedding rings: As our wedding date approached, the issue of wedding rings came up.

My fiance asked, "Do you want me to wear a wedding ring?"

I answered, "If you don't want to wear one, then neither will I."

The idea of his bride not wearing a wedding ring was shocking!

We had a double-ring wedding ceremony. I put a ring on his finger, and he has never taken it off.



### News

#### **Petroleum Engineers Wives Society**

**Petroleum Engineers Wives** Society held their monthly meeting April 12 at Pampa Country Club

The meeting was called to order by Mary Butler, vice president. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Virginia Parker, and Leda Lyon gave the treasurer's report.

New by-laws were proposed and passed, and the nomination of officers for the upcoming year were announced and approved by members.

Ken Rheams of Rheams Diamond Shop presented a program on grading, color and value of diamonds.

#### Soukup assisting.

On May 10, PEWS met at Borger Country Club for a luncheon followed by the monthly meeting, which was called to order by Joan Jackson, president.

The minutes and treasurer's report were read by Leda Lyon, treasurer.

Vice President Deborah Tully of Borger installed new officers and gave each new officer a herb plant and its history and quality it represents. New officers are Mary Butler, Pampa, president; Leda Lyon, Pampa, vice president; Marguerite Wright, Borger, vice president; Sue Ingram, Borger, secretary; Sherry Haus-

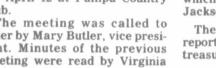
er, Pampa, treasurer: Joan Jackson, Borger, parliamentarian: Wenda Eckerdt, Pampa, membership and publicity chairman; Juanell Arthur, Borger, membership; Bonnie Scropp, Borger, publicity; Diane Closterman and Evon Imgarten, Pampa, and Marie Hunt and Elaine Anderson, Borger, Telephone Committee; and Amelia Casas, Borger, yearbook.

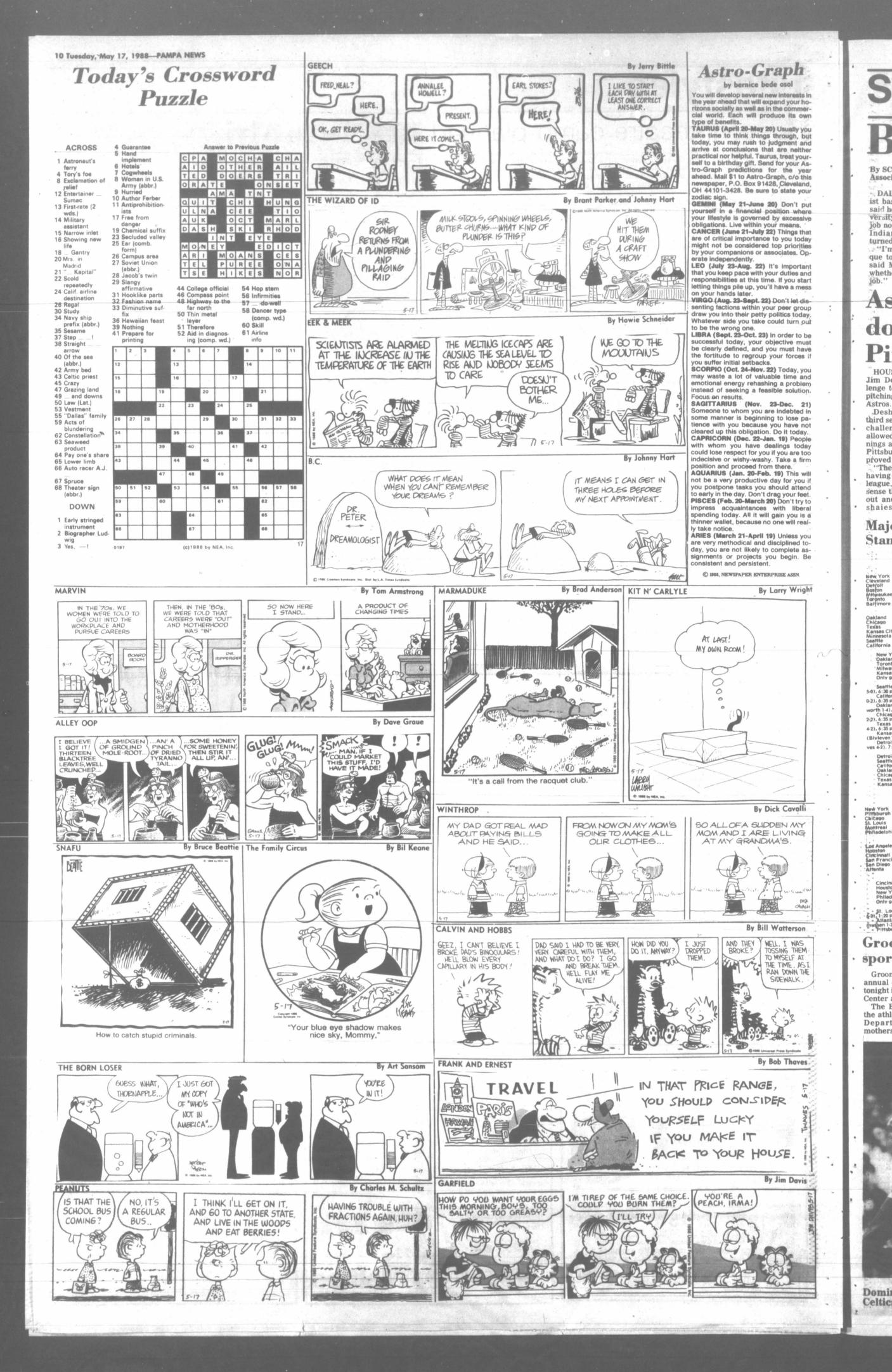
Thirty-two members played crazy bridge. Eckerdt received a pink hydrangea plant for highest score and Pat Leech won a deck of cards for low score.

Hostesses for the meeting were **Marilyn Pearce and Marguerite** Wright of Borger.









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# Bliss going after UNM coaching j

#### By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS - Southern Methodist basketball coach Dave Bliss said he'll discuss taking the University of New Mexico's coaching job now that his former mentor. Indiana's Bobby Knight, has turned it down.

"I'm going to go to Albuquerque tomorrow, for sure," Bliss said Monday. "I have no idea whether they will offer me the jöb.

And, Bliss said, he doesn't know that he'll take it if it is offered. "I would not know that

until the time comes," he said. Bliss spoke with SMU Athletic **Director Doug Single and school** president Kenneth Pye about the position Monday.

"I told them I'm very happy with the program here, but I'm professionally interested in going to Albuquerque," Bliss said. adding that both men were encouraging.

Sources have said Bliss is cons-

idered the top contender for the job.

But Single said New Mexico's extended infatuation with Knight may affect the Western Athletic Conference school's chances of luring Bliss.

"What New Mexico needs to know is that they put him on the back burner for the past two weeks," Single said of Bliss. "The fact remains - whether he's still interested remains to be seen.

Single said Bliss may be in-

"He's outgrown the **Bobby Knight** protege image."

terested in the move to Albuquer-

que because his wife's parents

But Single said New Mexico

"He's (Bliss) the highest-paid

may have trouble matching

live in the state.

Bliss' salary

#### - Paul Ridings SMU SID

say how much Bliss earns. "If he decides to make the move, it won't be a financial decision. "They have to prove to him that

it is a good professional move. New Mexico will have a hard time matching his salary.

basketball coach in the South-

west Conference already by a

bunch," Single said, declining to

'His No. 1 strength is that he's not stuck in one system. He's very good at adapting his system to his players," said Paul Ridings, sports information director

at SMU.

"In 1985 we were very strong inside and used a zone defense. This year, when we had really good outside shooters, we developed a run-and-gun type game," he said.

Bliss, 44, is stepping out of the shadows of Knight, his former boss and mentor, Ridings said 'He's outgrown the Bobby Knight-protege image.

Knight turned down the Lobos' offer Monday, and New Mexico apparently is turning to Bliss.

# Astros down Pirates

HOUSTON (AP) - Lefthander Jim Deshaies says it's a challenge to be part of the starting pitching rotation for the Houston Astros.

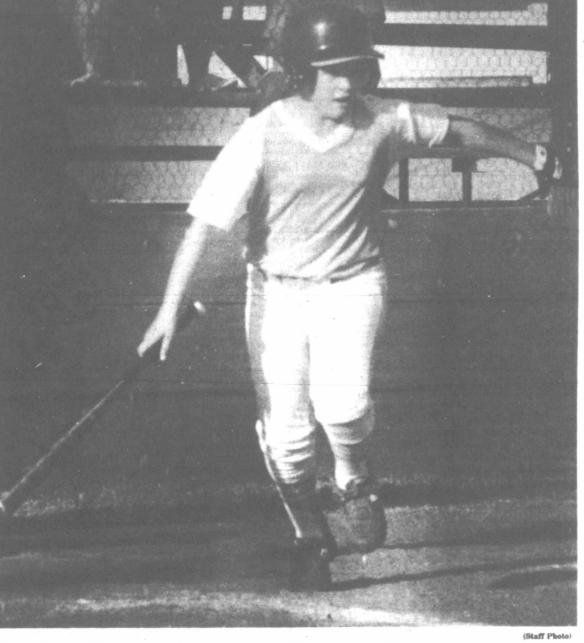
Deshaies, 27, beginning his third season as a starter, met the challenge Monday night as he allowed only five hits in eight innings as the Astros defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-2. He improved his record to 3-2.

'There's so much talk about us having one of the best staffs in the league, there's competition in the sense that everyone wants to go out and hold up his end," Deshaies said.

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Adam Clark of Holmes singles to center in Minor League Bambino play last night. Holmes defeated Keyes 23-13.

# Duncan, Dunlap notch victories

Duncan ripped Cabot 19-5 Mon- walked three. day in a Senior Bambino game at **Optimist Park**.

Rene Armerdariz had five hits for Duncan, including three singles and two doubles, and also earned a save on the mound. Winning pitcher was Shawn Hays, who struck out six, walked seven and hadn't allowed a hit when Armerdariz came in. Armerdariz gave up eight hits while striking out six and walking three.

Dennis Graham had two triples and a single while Hays had two singles and a double. Joel Monds, Jason Warren and Jeremy Duvall each had singles while Jason Soulkup and Pedro Montoya had one double each.

Andy Sutton had two singles and Chris Gilbert had a single and double to lead Cabot hitters. Lannie Schall, Kyle Parnell, Chad Parks and Tracy Peet each had singles for Cabot.

Losing pitcher was Tracy Peet and Andy Sutton also pitched for Cabot.

In another Minor League game, Texas Furniture defeated OCAW 25-2 behind a three-hitter by J.J. Mathis.

Mathis struck out six and

**Brian Phelps and Jereme Stone** paced Texas Furniture's hitting attack

D. Munoz and J. Kaddatz had one hit each for OCAW.

Dunlap Industrial blasted Dyer's Barbeque 10-9 Monday night in a Major League Bambino game

Greg McDaniel lofted a solo home run in the third inning as Dunlap opened up a 2-0 lead, and then homered again with two on in Dunlap's 8-run fifth inning.

What began as a pitcher's duel ended in the fifth inning when Dunlap picked up six of their 12 hits. On the night, Duane Nickleberry, Justin Long and Andy Elsheimer each got two hits. A double by Colby Waters and singles by Gerald Reyes and Seth Heiskell each drove in runs. Ryan Bennett also singled.

Elsheimer was almost perfect on the mound, giving up only two bunt singles by Jerry Belt and Kyle Johnson, while striking out nine and walking five. Micah Cobb led Dunlap's defense with a sterling play at first base.

Jackie Gross was the losing pitcher.

# Down to the wire for Vigil, McEntire

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer** 

Two Panhandle-area girls proved Saturday morning that if you want something bad enough, you just might get it.

In this past weekend's Class 2A state track action, Monica Vigil meters became an all-out sprint of White Deer and Kim McEntire for the tape. of Canandian crossed the tape in the 800-meter run 0.1 second apart. This race was so close, it's a shame there could be only one winner. One official winner, that is. But both of these girls are winners in their own right.

side, and Monica was right in front.

But McEntire regained the second position on the home stretch when Hoots was unable to sustain the momentum she had found in passing. The last 100

Vigil's determination got her

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### **Groom schedules** sports banquet

Groom High School will hold its annual Sports Awards Banquet tonight in the Groom Community Center at 7:00 p.m.

The Banquet is sponsored by the athletes, the Groom Athletic Department, and the senior mothers. Tickets are \$4.00.



ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) ----The maturation process of Bo Jackson, baseball player, continues at a pace that should concern his football employer, Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Kansas City left-fielder belted a two-run homer in the sixth and went 3-for-4 with a stolen base Monday night, keying the Royals' 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Jackson is still weighing his options regarding a permanent decision between the two sports. Meanwhile his baseball ability continues to gain on his football skills almost daily

"I wish I could look into the future and see 3-for-4 every night but I know that's not going to happen," said the former Heisman Trophy winner. 'But I'll take it every once in a while.

"As with anybody in their second season, I'm learning the pitchers and getting more

comfortable. In the outfield I have a clearer mind. Jackson sat out Sunday

afternoon's game with back spasms and Royals manager John Wathan said the rest may have done Jackson good.

"He sure seemed strong tonight," Wathan said. "He loves a challenge.

"Bo Jackson proves he belongs here," said teammate George Brett. "He still has a lot to learn but he learns every time he goes out there.

The Royals cruised into the ninth with a 7-2 lead on the strength of a 12-hit attack and starter Floyd Bannister's 5-hit pitching. Bannister, 6-2, felt he could have gone longer but agreed with Wathan that reliever Bud Black needed some confidence-building work with a big lead.

The first six Ranger batters in the ninth got hits off Black and Dan Quisenberry, including Pete Incaviglia's two-run homer off Black

Wathan summoned Steve Farr with runners on first and second and one out. Farr struck out pinch-hitter James Steels and got Scott Fletcher on an game-ending groundout, giving the Royals a split of the four-game series.

"After dropping the first two, I feel lucky to get out of here with the split," Wathan said.

Kansas City got its first out of the inning when Jerry Browne's hard bunt was fielded by first-baseman Steve Balboni, who fired to third for the force-out.

'The key play was Balboni getting the ball to third," Wathan said. "Jerry bunted too hard at Balboni," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "He bunts it soft and Balboni doesn't make the play. We made it exciting and we battled 'em.

Bannister improved his record to 18-4 since the 1987 All-Star game.

Coming into the state meet, Ginger Hoots of Brazos was the girl to beat. She ran a 2:14.7 in the 800 at state last year, edging out McEntire to take the gold medal and establish a new 2A record.

But Vigil, a first-time state qualifier this year, and McEntire, a third-time state runner, were ready for her Saturday in Austin. Vigil took the lead within the first 200 meters, and McEntire was close behind.

At the 400-meter mark, it was still Vigil and McEntire running 1-2, with a 64 second split time. Hoots was certainly not out of the race, but she just couldn't muster the speed to overtake the leaders.

On the final curve before the straightaway, the race began to tighten up. The three frontrunners were so closely knit, they moved as a unit.

McEntire, still running second going into the curve, commented, "I got boxed-in on the last curve when Hoots passed me on the out-

across the finish line first in 2:15.7, with McEntire hot on her heels 0.1 second later, followed by Hoots and another 0.1 second. This one was so close, there were a couple of people at the finish line who were unsure who had won

Vigil knew, however. She held the lead from start to finish, and the smile on her face after the race said it all. Saturday's time marked a career-best for the White Deer senior.

The state meet was Vigil's final high-school performance, and she hopes to run college track if the right offer comes along. She is tentatively considering attending Texas Tech University in the fall.

McEntire, a junior, appeared disappointed following her second-place finsh. This was her third state track appearance, and she has a gold and two silver medals to show for her efforts, an enviable collection by anyone's standards. Her time of 2:15.8 meant a new career-best for McEntire, and being a junior, you can bet she'll be in Austin again next year.

Congratulations to two winners.



Dominique Wilkens has 40-point night against Celtics.

# Hawks square series with Celtics 1

**By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer** 

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Hawks knew it wasn't going to be as easy as a 19-point thirdquarter lead might make it appear.

They were right.

The Boston Celtics cut that deficit to 101-99 with 7:31 remaining before Dominique Wilkins keyed an 8-0 burst with six points as the Hawks regained control and went on to post a 118-109 victory Monday night that squared the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series at 2-2.

The key was we didn't let them tie us," Atlanta's Randy Wittman said. "Psychologically that's a big thing. They didn't quite get there.

"We didn't want to panic, we didn't want to get nervous," Wilkins said of the Boston ral-"When you panic, you make more mistakes."

The series moves back to the Boston Garden on Wednesday night, an arena where the Hawks have lost 14 games in a row, including the first two in this series last week.

Game 6 will be played in Atlanta on Friday night and Game 7, if needed, will be back in Boston on Sunday. The winner will move to the conference final against either Detroit or

Chicago. Detroit leads that series 3-1. The game was the only one played Monday night. Tonight, Utah is at the Los Angeles Lakers and Dallas at Denver. Those series also are tied at 2-2.

In the only other game Wednesday night, Chicago will try to stave off elimination against Detroit, which holds a 3-1 lead.

'We've got to go to the Garden and play recklessly and not get down by 40 points in the first quarter," said Atlanta's Glenn "Doc" Rivers, who tied an NBA playoff record with 15 first-half assists and finished the game with 22, two shy of the playoff mark held by Magic Johnson of the Lakers.

Wilkins, mired in a shooting slump in the first three games, hit 15 of 29 shots and scored 40 points.

Larry Bird scored 30 points to lead the Celtics, who bolted to a 38-28 lead in the final minute of the opening quarter, before Atlanta went on an 11-0 run sparked by Spud Webb's six points to take a 39-38 lead.

Danny Ainge's basket put the Celtics back on top with 9:04 left in the half before Wilkins hit two free throws and a basket and Antoine Carr scored on a tip-in to give the Hawks a 45-40 advantage. The Hawks led the rest of the way, with Boston cutting the lead to 52-51 four minutes before halftime and then falling

behind 88-69 late in the third before staging the late rally that fell two points shy of a tie. Jazz-Lakers

Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. who made only six of his 27 field goal attempts in Games 2 and 3, came to life Sunday and had 20 points and 11 rebounds as the Lakers evened the series with a 113-100 victory

The 41-year-old Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, gave an indication of things to come when he made a skyhook and thrust his fist into the air on the Lakers' first possession of the game.

'He looked like he was (again) the 18-yearold kid from New York," Utah coach Frank Layden said of Abdul-Jabbar. **Mavericks-Nuggets** 

Denver's Doug Moe, named Monday as Coach of the Year, is hoping for more intensity than his team showed in its 124-103 loss Sunday.

"We could have had (Larry) Bird, Magic (Johnson) and (Michael) Jordan and it wouldn't have made any difference," Moe said.

Lafayette Lever, sidelined with a strained right knee but given a 50-50 chance to play tonight, refused to blame the loss on the injuries.

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discus

Everytime Pampa's Wendell Palmer steps onto a track, you can almost hear the records start breaking.

Palmer, 56, lived up to expectations again when he broke four Masters track and field records in the discus last weekend at Wayland Baptist. Palmer, competing in the 56-60 age

group, broke American records with this year.

# **Tyler netters use** 'early bird' theory

**By PAT TURNER Tyler Morning Telegraph** 

TYLER (AP) — Hans Oberg, a senior at the University of Texas at Tyler, believes the theory about the early bird catching the worm could produce an NAIA team tennis championship.

Because of that belief, the 26-yearold Swedish netter and the rest of the Patriots are up daily at 6 a.m. getting in their conditioning work.

They do stretching exercises, run around campus and then finish with a few sprints.

It doesn't matter that the NAIA tournament in Kansas City isn't until late May. Oberg wants to make sure he's healthier and wiser when the time comes.

"You have to get used to playing early in the morning and playing a lot of matches," said the Patriots' top singles player, who owns an 18-2 record in singles competition.

"You start playing at 8 a.m. and usually you play three matches a day. Some of them are split sets. Then you have to play doubles. So you can get and is working on his game. It pretty tired.

"That's why you have to be in good shape. If you get tired, you might lose.

Oberg knows what he's talking about from first-hand experience.

Although the 10th-ranked singles player has dominated his opponents this season, his lack of preparation in those areas cost him two matches.

He suffered an early-morning loss to Tyler Junior College's Scott Stewart in the Southern Arkansas tournament last March.

In the District IV playoff with Mary Hardin-Baylor in mid-April, Oberg try to win some early matches and get battled Daniel Chavez closely, but as far as I can.'

eventually ran out of gas in a 6-2, 7-6 loss

lege weight), his 171-0 toss of the 1.5

Palmer teaches science at Pampa

Middle School and also assisted with

the high school boys' track program

kilo discus and a 50-7 throw of the 1-kilo 1324 N. Banks.

"I know what it takes to win," said Oberg, who lost in the fourth round last year. "This extra work is going to help me improve. I had a chance to win my match (with Chavez), but I got tired at the end

'I will be ready by nationals. My net game is good, and I am doing well on the baseline. But my mid-court game needs work. I'm not moving around as well as I should. The running will help me improve my endurance.

Oberg's dedication isn't taken for granted.

His coach, Fred Kniffen, has always been impressed with his senior's consistency on the court. But it's Oberg's work habits that draw the most praise. Especially during the early-morning grind.

"Hans is one of the players who doesn't function well early in the morning," Kniffen said. "It's hard for him to get started. But he's out here with the right attitude looking to improve it.

"He's very dedicated. He trains well wouldn't surprise me to see Hans win the singles championship."

Oberg is gunning for the singles crown, but most important, he would like to see UT-Tyler bring home the team title.

The Patriots finished third last year, but Oberg believes the experience from last year could pay dividends, he said

"I think we have a good chance. We're working hard, and we know what it takes to win. I don't feel any pressure. If I was ranked higher, I might, but this isn't bad. I'm going to

he has failed to follow my instruc-

Hood, 55, has been head coach of the

Hood previously coached at North

Texas State, Wichita State, Howard

Payne and four Texas high schools:

Azle, Arlington Heights in Fort Worth,

and Moody and Carroll in Corpus

Wildcats for 12 years, leading the team

to six straight NCAA Division II

national outdoor championships.

### Hood ousted at Abilené Christian ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Abilene approved through my office," Dren-

tions

Christian will not renew its contract nan said of Hood. "But more than once with longtime men's track and field coach Don Hood because Hood failed to follow a chain of command, a school official says.

"I have determined that it would be in the best interests of our track program and our university to take this action," athletic director Don Drennan said, adding a search for Hood's replacement would begin immediately.

Hood's contract expires August 31. "I told him that administrative matters, not coaching decisions, should be Christi.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Former Yankee Joe Pepitone is serving a six-month sentence for misdemeanor drug charges after saying he was reconciled to spending time in jail.

"I feel like I shouldn't have got it (jail time), but I got it and I'm going to go do it, get it over with, come out and maybe see if I can get back into baseball," Pepitone told reporters as he arrived Monday at Brooklyn Criminal Court.

Pepitone, 47, reported promptly for a scheduled appearance in front of a Brooklyn judge before being handcuffed by a court officer and led out of the courtroom to be taken to a city jail.

His lawyer, John Kelly, said Pepitone would probably be freed on parole after serving four months.

'I've never been to jail before and this is hard on me. It's hard on my family," Pepitone said.

He expressed fear but said he had received much support from his former colleagues, including George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees.

Pepitone played for the Yankees from 1962 to 1969. Marrus agreed to recommend to correction officials that Pepitone be held in protective custody at **Rikers** Island.

Kelly said that because of media attention surrounding the case, the former ballplayer may be subject to ridicule by other inmates.

Pepitone's surrender was scheduled last week after an appeals court upheld the sentence, which was imposed by Marrus in October 1986. Kelly had filed a motion challenging the sentence as excessive for a first-offense misdemeanor.

Pepitone and two other men were arrested in a car March 18, 1985 in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn for allegedly running a red light. A search by police discovered about nine ounces of cocaine, depressant pills, drug paraphernalia, \$6,300 in cash and a loaded pistol.

A jury found Pepitone guilty on Sept. 17, 1986 of possessing 300 pills and glassine envelopes used to package narcotics. He was acquitted of four more serious charges, one of which could have led to a minimum 15-years-to-life sentence.

Co-defendant Thomas Carbone, of Sound Beach, N.Y., fled before the trial began and remains a fugitive. He was convicted of a felony drug sale charge and given a 25-years-to-life sentence in his absence.

Kelly said Robert Oates, of Brooklyn, another codefendant, died of natural causes last year before beginning a one-to-three-year prison sentence on a weapons possession charge.

### Entries are due June 7 for Pampa Tennis Open

Entries are due June 7 for the Pampa Tennis Open, scheduled June 9-12 at the high school courts.

Juniors will play June 9-10 while adults take the court June 11-12. Starting time each day is 8 a.m. The junior division consists of both boys and girls, 12 and under and 18 and under. Adults will have

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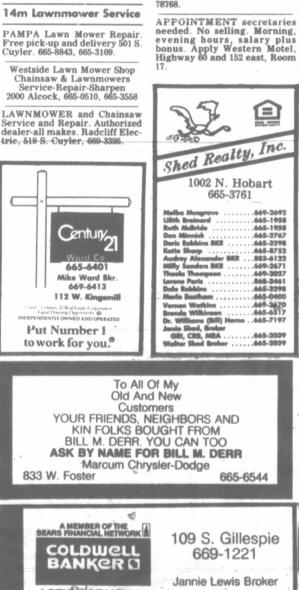
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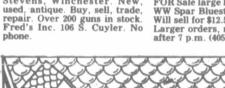
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# Soviets are suddenly defensive again about Chernobyl

CHERNOBYL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Public fear of nuclear power and unexpected criticism from the press suddenly have made Soviet officials strikingly defensive about their efforts to deal with the effects of the Chernobyl disaster.

Comments by some officials during a conference on the medical effects of the accident and a tour of the mammoth Chernobyl nuclear power plant last week suggested they are worried that public opposition could halt development of nuclear power in the Soviet Union.

The April 26, 1986, explosion and fire at the Chernobyl plant's No. 4 reactor killed at least 31 people and released a cloud of radioactive material that eventually circled the globe.

The Soviets were severely criticized in the West for not immediately reporting the accident. Since then, they have opened an international media center at Chernobyl, given more than 180 tours of the plant and made other efforts to provide information about their efforts to clean up after the accident.

But even before getting down to the main work of their three-day conference in Kiev, officials several times cited evidence of what they called "radiophobia,e-run organization that oversees the Chernobyl plant and the 18-mile exclusion zone around it. said 'the public conception of the accident was not less important than the technical problems.'

Soviet specialists acknowledged that rumors of radioactive leaks at Chernobyl still sweep Kiev, the capital of the Soviet Ukraine, 80 miles south of the plant.

They said some people are afraid to have children because they fear birth defects induced by radiation. Stress and stress-related medical problems linked to the disaster are on the rise

Leonid Ilyin, head of the Soviet Institute of Biophysics, described "radiophobia" as a psychological and political problem that could damage the future of nuclear power. **Rejection of nuclear power is a** lack of understanding of the

Supreme Court rules garbage not WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Americans have no right of privacy to their garbage once it's put out for collection.

By a 6-2 vote, the justices reinstated drug-dealing charges against two California residents. Police discovered evidence of narcotics in their garbage.

"The police cannot reasonably be expected to avert their eyes from evidence of criminal activity that could have been observed by any member of the public," said Justice Byron R. White for the court.

"It is common knowledge that plastic garbage bags left on or at the side of a public street are readily accessible to animals, children, scavengers, snoops and other members of the public," White said.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution generally requires police to obtain search warrants from a judge before conducting searches.

But White said the constitutional protection does not apply to discarded trash because people have no "expectation of privacy" for their garbage.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice William J. Brennan said, "Scrutiny of another's trash is contrary to commonly accepted notions of civilized behavior. I suspect, therefore, that members of our society will be shocked to learn that the court, the ultimate guarantor of liberty, deems unreasonable our expectation that the aspects of our private lives that are concealed safely in a trash bag will not become public.

He was joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall

from outside the home of Billy Greenwood

in Laguna, Calif., on April 6 and May 4, 1984

They found drug paraphernalia and drug residue and then obtained a warrant to search Greenwood's house.

There they seized marijuana, hashish and cocaine and charged Greenwood and . Dyanne Van Houten, who was also present, with narcotics possession.

State courts threw out the charges after ruling that police violated the rights of Greenwood and Ms. Van Houten. In other action, the court:

against an insurance company ordered to pay the money to an injured Mississippi man whose \$20,000 claim it wrongfully rejected.

But in one of the most closely watched cases of the year, the justices declined to decide the constitutionality of such enormous punitive damage awards in personal injury cases.

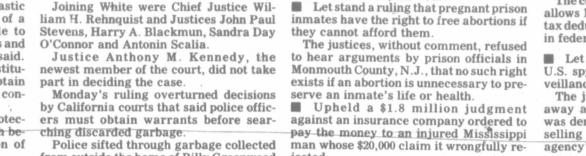
The court, in a ruling based on procedural grounds, said the issue was not properly presented in the case.

Agreed, in an important case for state treasuries, whether New Jersey unfairly is forcing 13 major oil companies to pay millions of dollars in taxes.

The court said it will review a ruling that allows New Jersey officials to deny state tax deductions for what the companies pay in federal windfall profits taxes.

Let stand the espionage conviction of a U.S. spy agency employee who sold surveillance secrets to Soviet agents.

The justices, without comment, turned away arguments that Ronald W. Pelton was denied a fair trial when convicted of selling classified information about his agency's electronic eavesdropping programs.





reality of today, when there is no alternative," he said.

The Soviet media have reported that public opposition has halted construction of nuclear power plants near the southern Ukrainian city of Odessa, the Byelorussian capital of Minsk and the southern Russian city of Krasnodar.

Such action is extremely rare in a country where the only protests for years have been conducted only by small bands of dissenters.

Despite the Chernobyl accident. the Soviet Union has committed itself to an ambitious nuclear power program. Last April, Andranik Petrosy ants, head of the Soviet Atomic Energy Commission, said the country planned to double the amount of electricity produced by nuclear power between 1985 and 1990.

The Soviets stressed that except for those who were treated for radiation sickness immediately after the Chernobyl accident, they have found no medical effects of the fire.

They criticized American doctor Robert Gale and others who publicize estimates of the possible number of cancer deaths from the Chernobyl accident.

Gale retorted that with the lack of such information provided by Soviet scientists. "Many people in Kiev worry about what will happen to them.

Cancers caused by exposure to radiation from the plant could take decades to form, doctors said.

Kovalenko and Chernobyl plant manager Mikhail Umanets also were stung by sharp criticism from an unexpected source, the official Soviet media.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda on April 24 complained of shoddy work, drunkenness and nepotism at the **Chernobyl** plant.

Umanets said in a meeting with reporters at the Chernobyl plant that some of the criticisms were justified of Kombinat in general, but not of workers at the Chernobyl plant.