# Three weather systems smash Texas

Tornadoes and torrential rain from three waves of ominous black clouds that swept across North Texas Thursday injured at least eight persons, none seriously, and left a trail of destruction estimated at \$2 million

Two afternoon tornadoes that tore through the Dallas suburb of DeSoto destroyed nine homes, damaged 12 businesses and DeSoto High School.

The approximately 1.300 students, who had undergone a fornado drill only hours earlier, spent a nervous but safe two hours huddled in the dark hallways of the school. which received only minor damage.

"The wind was blowing so hard. I couldn't hear the tornado coming." said table and the porch swing on the patio blow over and things started flying through the

"I grabbed my son and fan into the shower. I figured it was the safest place as it turned out, that was about the only part left standing when it was over

While thousands of Dallas residents scrambled for shelter, others rushed to the streets to gawk at the boiling clouds when Civil Defense sirens echoed their eerie

The flurry of tornadoes came less than a month after a massive twister killed 48 and injured hundreds in Wichita Falls.

Several tornadoes touched down within minutes of each other near Wilmer and injuring four persons in a demolished mobile home, tearing the roof off of Wilmer-Hutchins School and collapsing the roof on a supermarket

Three men were slightly injured when the roof collapsed under the weight of collected water on a top-floor coffee shop at Dallas' Le Baron Hotel It got black as pitch and I heard the

crash of falling debris." said hotel manager Frank Fry Fifty mobile homes in two trailer parks

were damaged when a tornado roared through the tiny town of Red Oak. 20 miles

Almost four inches of rain fell on parts of Dallas and surrounding areas as the three

The deluge threatened homes and forced evacuation of residents in some areas of south Dallas, Grand Prairie and Arlington. Flooding also was reported in Fort Worth

Assistant City Manager Steve Nordholt said 15 to 20 families were evacuated in Grand Prairie An additional 14 to 15 were forced to flee their homes in Arlington

John Pickett of the Dallas's office of emegency preparedness estimated the damage at \$200,000

"We won't know until the water goes down what the true damage is." said

**FRIDAY** 

The Trinity River was expected to crest

morning

Kaufman County Sheriff Roy Brockaway said an apparent tornado cut a path two miles wide and five miles long, destroying or damaging buildings in Forney. Lawrence, High Point, Poetry and on the outskirts of Terrell, about 30 miles east of

Forney Police Chief Bondy Richman said 30-40 homes had been damaged. Authorities estimated damage in Kaufman-County at \$500,000.

DeSoto city officials estimated \$1 million damage to homes and \$200,000 to businesses

A tornado that skipped through the Dallas subdivision of South Oak Cliff

At least 22 homes were destroyed and 50 to 115 damaged in the areas hit by tornadoes More than 150 mobile homes

were damaged or destroyed Numerous other tornadoes, heavy rain and large hail were reported in East Texas as the thunderstorms that spawned the tornadic activity near Dallas sped eastward

Flooded streets stranded hundreds of motorist, closed major thoroughfares and snarled rush-hour traffic in Dallas.

The wild weather moved into South and Southeast Texas during the early morning hours today with flash flood warnings issued for most of the area between the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Houston



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# Crooks appreciate convenience

**By DAN LACKEY** Pampa News Staff

Convenience food stores in Pampa have apparently been "convenient" for rooks as well as honest customers with the first four months of 1979 showing five robberies, a rape, and one false report by a store employee of a robbery

All five robberies occurred at three local Allsup's stores. And while Allsup Operations Manager Marvin Kramer decribes the this year's robbery rate "a little above average" he says the situation is "nothing to be totally alarmed abou

Fortunately, no one has been hurt yet." Kramer said Wednesday. "Really, what can you say? Any business you go into, you take a risk.

The store operation manager said he believed other businesses. like fast food establishments, were experiencing similiar problems.

This year's robbery rate at local convenience stores indicates there could be an increase in the number of city robberies in 1979. Police recorded eight robberies in 1978, four of which

involved threatening convenience store attendants with firearms. Police have recorded six robberies so far this year: five of the robberies were of local convenience stores, one of an individual citizen.

A man wearing a blue stocking cap and a dark coatrobbed Allsup's on East Brown Street on Jan. 13. The store safe was open at the time and the man escaped with three bank bags containing an estimated \$1100 in

On January 28, an attendant at Allsup's Amarillo Highway store was robbed of \$71 in cash by an unarmed man. Donald Ray Mason, who was arrested and pleaded guilty to the robbery in 31st District Court in February to the robbery, testified he had taken the money on a sudden impulse.

The Feb. 7 rape of a 19-year-old convenience store attendant resulted in the arrest and conviction of Eric Wayne Blankenship. 22. of Pampa. Blankenship was sentenced Feb. 28 in 31st District to eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

On Feb. 8. a man wearing a tannish brown ski mask used a 357 Magnum to threaten an attendant at Allsup's on East Foster Street into handing over an estimated \$78 in cash. Described as about 5-8 and stocky with brown hair and a red mustache, he fled with the money in a paper bag after pulling a telephone from the store wall.

On Feb. 10. a man wearing tinted prescription glasses escaped from Allsup's East Brown Street store with \$70 to \$80 in cash. The man, described as slender. about 5-8 and 30 to 35 years old with light brown hair. ordered the attendant to "Get the money" with a 22 caliber automatic pistol. The man also escaped with \$20,000 of blank traveler's money orders, which police and store officials say would be very difficult to cash. On April 30, a man covered his head with gauze and

plastic bandage and entered the Allsup's at Starkweather and Foster streets. He ordered the cash after threatening the attendant with a gun.

attendant, at the point of a revolver, to hand over an undisclosed amount of money from the register. The man was described as about 18. slender, with blue eyes and light hair. Pampa Police Lieutenant J.J. Ryzman said convenience store robbers "could not expect to get

away with much (money) Most convenience stores now use "drop safes." which allow any excess amount of cash to be taken from the register and deposited out of reach of customer and attendants. Kramer said attendants are instructed to keep "very little money in the registers. usually less than \$50.

They keep putting the money in the drop safe all day long. he said.

No arrests have yet been made in the four armed robberies, though police have questioned suspects in at least one of the cases.

An Allsup's robbery reported Jan 12 resulted in the arrest of store attendent Wayne Baril for theft over \$20 and giving false information to a police officer. Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said investigation

into the Allsup's robberies is continuing, and police have "leads or strong suspects at this time Mills said police are investigating similarities between a recent convenience store robbery in



A LONDON POLICEMAN helps clear a path for Britain's Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher as she leaves party headquarters Friday morning. She left for home after results in Britain's General Election indicated she would become the country's first woman Prime Minister. See page 4 for details

(AP Laserphoto)



PAINTING A Southern belle. Wynell Moore works to add another ceramic figurine to a proliferation of molded creations done at her shop, "Lazy M Ceramics." Before painting, she must cook the figures in a kiln at temperatures up to 2200 degrees.

(Staff photo)

# Ceramics shop is tucked in corner Pampa representatives

Shelves of ceramic figurines and designs, chalky and painted, form layers of work completed since February inside a hidden trailer house on the outskirts of Pampa near the Amarillo highway.

The small shop. "Lazy M Ceramics." has been open for more than three months and has produced items for almost every occason. "I've been doing ceramics for two years," said Mrs. Wynell Moore,

the proprietor. She said she learned the craft from Mary Noel. I started buying molds and equipment," said Moore, who now owns a kiln and over two dozen molds.

She and her daughter in-law. Mrs. Charlotte Walker, make the molds ad paint them. Mrs. Walker tried her novice skills at a recent show in Wheeler and received a second-place award and an

"I wasn't brave enough to enter," said Mrs. Moore, "but I may try my hand at the show in Lubbock.

Mrs. Moore, who said she will probably teach ceramics, pointed to an eagle figurine sitting on a table of finished molds, and explained why the piece was a problem.

"It was stuck at the claws," she said. "All of the eagles are like She has placed many finished pieces in one corner and the observer

can see she is prepared for holidays and special occasions. Two turkeys hide behind some pieces while Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus prematurely guard candy canes in one of Mr. Claus' ol shoes. A brown fox, dry brushed with opaque stain and antiqued for detail. reclines next to a plate with a center of imitation Easter eggs.

shining from the added glaze and luster. The finished brown fox, having received an honorable mention. and a gray brother, winning a second-place award, are the pride of

Several layers of glaze were added to the sweets holder — the cookie jar — and a wooden box hanging from the wall holds several small animal figurines. A thimble, one of the smaller works, is trimmed in gold and has a

Outside one door, a ten-inch white frog smiles simplistically. probably playing coy for a molded fly. With a selection ranging from pioneers to apples, Mrs. Moore said

ceramics was just something for her to do. And she does and does.

butterfly and several flowers outlined in spring colors

# favor 12 percent limit

Amarillo and one of the robberies here.

Now that Gov. Bill Clements has dropped his opposition to raising the constitutional ceiling on home mortgage interest rates from 10 to 12 percent, the measure is said to have a good chance of gaining legislature

State Rep. Foster Whaley. D - Pampa. has come out strongly in favor of raisig the interest limit, and Sen. Bob Price, R Pampa, also indicated he would vote for

the increase Clements announced Thursday morning he would support a bill raising the limit if it provided for "floating rates" and for refinancing home loans without penalties He endorsed Sen. Bill Meier's proposal of a flexible interest ceiling tied to a federal monetary index

The governor promised two weeks ago to veto a 12 percent interest ceiling, saying higher rates would be bad for home buyers.

Clements said Thursday that an important reason for his change of position was the potential for lavoffs in the construction industry unless more mortgage loan money comes into the state

Whaley, in a telephone interview, said he has supported a raise in the interest ceiling for some time

"I have felt for some time that they need to raise it to 12 percent." he said, "with the understanding that when they make loans and if the interest rates go down again. then there would be a provision to renegotiate the loans without penalty to the borrower

wouldn't necessarily mean an automatic two percent jump in mortgage rates

Whaley noted That doesn't mean it will go up to that, it just means it can go up to 12 percent." he said. "The cost of money is right up around 10 percent now. It's just costing more to rent it, so we need to raise the limit.

Price said he has not received many letters or telephone calls from constituents regarding the interest ceiling.

If it (a 12 percent ceiling) has the proper limits on it I may vote for it, based on the fact that we need to be realistic with the inflation rate running at 10 - 14 percent." Price said.

# Jobless rate up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The percent to 5.9 percent for the nation's unemployment rate rose slightly in April to 5.8 percent, despite the largest drop in total employment in more than a decade, the government

The jobless rate had been 5.7

percent in March, according to

the Labor Department report. In

fact, it has ranged from 5.7

past nine months The number of persons without jobs rose only slightly in April — from 5.87 million to 5.93

But Labor Department statisticians were at a loss to explain apparently conflicting data on total employment.

As measured by a survey of

670,000 to 96.2 million persons. It was the largest drop since January 1968, when the number of persons with jobs declined by 700.000. said John Bregger. a department economist

But according to figures collected from industrial payroll records, "non-farm payroll

persons employed declined by unchanged over the month at 88.3 million." the report said.

> 'It's unusual that there is this much discrepancy." Bregger said. "We are inclined not to fully trust the household survey this month. We'll know for the sure when May figures are

# What's inside



# Curry elected to council

R. W. Curry, President of the Four R Industrial Supply Co., has been elected to the Linde Distributor Advisory Council. The council is made up of top executives of the Union Carbide Company's Linde Division and twelve distributors across the country

Curry will participate in his first council session on May 7, in Vero Beach, Fla. The council helps develop recommendations for issues and problems of concern to the industry. There are 500 Linde Distributors in the United States.

The Four R Industrial Supply Company has stores in Pampa, Borger, and Guymon, Okla. The company is currently moving to new office space at 740 W. Brown St. in Pampa.

Curry has been a resident of Pampa since 1936.

# Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures this afternoon, becoming fair and cooler tonight and sunny through the weekend. The high today is expected in the upper 50s with the low near 40. Winds will be out of the north at 45 to 25 mph. dimi ishing tonight. The highs for Saturday and Sunday are expected



million.

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# Rock-A-Thon is on

Unless it rains, several Pampa High School girls will be seated in rocking chairs at the First Baptist Church parking lot at 6 this evening to make money for special education children.

Sponsors have pledged donations according to the amount of time the rocker is in motion. Some of the girls, members of the Office Education Association (OEA), will try to rock 24 hours.

## Rabies Clinic to begin

Rabies Clinic week will run May 5 - 12, with local veterinarians offering animal rabies vaccinations for a dollar below the usual price.

Rabies shots will cost \$6. The rabies vaccine is required annually in

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# **OPINION PAGE**

# Have you forgotten Boston Tea Party?

April 15 has come and gone again.

Did you all get your taxes mailed like good little boys and girls? Oh my, how wonderful it feels to know that your hard - earned dollars are purchasing so many valuable "services" that only our benevolent protectors in Washington can provide.

We're glad you feel you're getting your money's worth. Or do you

This always is the ideal season for a little libertarian proselytiz .ig. Once you get your hands on those nifty tax booklets, you're strapped into the electric chair anyway, just waiting to turn on the juice. Might as well give us a listen.

They're stealing your money, folks. Plain and simple. If you don't pay up, they'll abscond with your property. And if you make enough of a fuss, they'll even toss you into the slammer. All this is perfectly "legal," of course. Just ignore the fact that the thieves and the law makers share the same office space.

Dear Abby got a letter the other day from a person who was losing sleep because of "cheating" on his or her taxes.

Now we don't recommend that anybody do anything to raise the wrath of the tyrants. But we simply ask: Would you be "cheating" if, after having your pocket picked, you retrieved and kept a \$10 bill that the thief accidentally dropped on the ground?

Don't you think you'd be a lot better off (as would your neighbor) if you got to keep what you earned instead of being forced to give it away to someone else?

If you feel that way, then we recommend you do your part to accomplish that goal by looking toward avenues other than government to solve your problems. The more problems these bums think you have, the more cash they'll extract.

We also recommend (for the millionth time, admittedly) that you stop giving the thieves a license to steal through the ballot box. They all say they'll lower your taxes. Do you honestly still believe

Somebody is bound to say that paying taxes is the "patriotic" thing to do, all part of the grand and glorious American Way. Just the opposite, in fact. We seem to remember something about a tea party at Boston. Outrageous taxation got the America brains and gears rolling in the first place.

Our protectors and "representatives" thrive and prosper on the fact you've forgotten all about that. Or have you?

# Lengthening fringe

American wage - earners do not keep their heads above the economic waters by salary alone.

Compensation in the form of health and life insurance, pension plans and the like have become major (and still growing)

contributors to total employee income.

According to a survey of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, such fringe benefits have been increasing at almost twice the rate of actual wages. For 162 large companies surveyed, monetary value of benefits went up 162 percent between

1967 and 1977 compared with an average 98 percent rise in wages

The packages tend to be more fully packed in larger firms than smaller operations. Among industries, the most beneficial in petroleum with an average of \$6,481 in benefits. At the other end of the scales, the average for textile manufacturers in \$2,639

Overall, the benefits share of average employee income has increased from about a quarter of wages in 1967 to more than a third currently

That's some fringe

Nation's Press

# Seduced and abandoned

Wall Street Journal

One of the several intriguing projects of New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial. profiled in adjacent columns, in his attempt to reduce his city's dependence on federal aid. Although Mayor Morial is not as totally skeptical of federal programs as we are, he has drawn some valuable conclusions about his city's unhealthy experience with "intergovernmental revenues.

Like many other cities in the '60s. New Orleans found the cost of services far outrunning its revenues and turned to the federal government for help. But it had far better than average success in tapping Uncle Sam. Federal funds rose from one percent of its operating fund in 1967 to 35 percent in 1978 (a remarkable figure since it doesn't even include the massive federal contribution to welfare and Medicaid that shows up in some other city budgets).

The results are well described in a report produced for former Mayor Moon Landrieu by the Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana. In many cases, it said, "cities have been seduced by federal money: They have entered into or expanded programs merely because funding was available." Furthermore, added Mayor Morial in last October's budget message, the federal money "created a most false sense of well being." The city was allowed to let its own citizenry fall out of the habit of paying for the services it was demanding.

In true populist spirit, Louisiana has a "homestead tax exemption" through which the oil - rich state treasury pays the property tax on the first \$5,000 of home's assessed value. It also has a split tax roll, by which commercial and industrial property carry the bulk of the burden and residences are assessed at only 10 percent of market value. As a result, homes worth up to \$50,000 on the market, some 79 percent of the New Orleans households, are completely excused from real estate taxes.

But the federal aid whch allowed this free ride has been slowing down; last year. Uncle Sam's contribution to New Orleans dropped by \$18 million, which would have forced an 8 percent budget cut if the City Council hadn't approved new local taxes. Concludes Mayor Morial, "those who depend too heavily on federal fund have built their house on shifting sands."

Many cities are learning this lesson the hard way as Congress continues its skeptical look at its state and local aid. Energies that once were directed into lobbying federal bureaucrats and filling out federal grant applications will have to be turned to improving management and deciding what services are really necessary. We don't blame them if they feel badly used by Washington, but perhaps, like New Orleans, they will be in better shape to start a new life.

# Nuclear bogeymen and the madness of crowds

One of the most interesting books I ever read was written by a man named MacKay, titled Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds. Written decades ago, MacKay dealt with a number of examples from history in which people managed to get themselves caught up in irrationally based group-think activities with ludicrous results. Had MacKay been around these past couple weeks, he would surely have added to his list the reactions of many people to events at the Three Mile Island nuclear power

plant in Pennsylvania. Let me state, at the outset, that I have no defense, whatever, to make for nuclear power. This is one issue on which I have no strong opinions either way, although I must admit that, on balance, my inclinations tend to run against rather than for nuclear energy. One of my principal concerns has been an issue seldom raised by opponents of nuclear power: namely, the increased centralization of government control over power sources.

It is clear that the federal government is solidifying its control over all sources of energy, a control which would give the

political State the means literally to pull the plug on any facet of human activity by allocating so-called "scarce resources" among such uses as driving cars, heating homes, or powering industries. My reference has been for decentralized, individualized sources of power, with solar energy appearing to offer the most plausible alternative.

In spite of certain doubts on my own part as to the propriety of nuclear energy -(including, I might add, an uncertainty as to the health and safety factors). I was not prepared to accept the mindlessly irrational and emotionally-crazed reactions of many people (most notably members of the news media) to the Three Mile Island problem. One would have thought the episode would have given advocates of "planning" some pause in considering institutional claims - in this day of computerized technology - of being able to anticipate all contingencies and provide "fail-safe" systems to guard against error. Instead, what we witnessed was an outpouring of more non-sequiturs than one would encounter at the annual HEW family picnic. There was more

ungrounded fear and superstition wafting through the airwaves that there was radioactivity, and with far more dangerous

On the opening day of this electronic

circus, one network commentator came on television to piously assert the proposition that the public had a right to know the unvarnished reality of what happened. I agree with him. But from the very start, it was clear that the news media were not engaged in an open, objective search for truth and understanding. What we got instead, was conjecture - disguised - as news, and an endless parade of interviews with nuclear Luddites armed with their horror stories of two-headed babies and cancer epidemics threatening the entire Atlantic seaboard. When one pronuclear person had the effrontery to go before the news camera to be interviewed, a local news anchorwoman all but shook with rage. It was as if an advocate of political assassinations had had the bad taste to demand equal time to appear on network television the day after John F. Kennedy had been shot.

By the time the rest of the entertainment industry had joined in the fray, in the form of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Fonda enlightening their fellow prols with their swanky-socialist interpretations of the incident and their ritualistic diatribes against the evils of the capitalist system. the circus rings were full. It was amateur night under the big top, and social philosophers and instant environmentalists poured out of barber shops and palm reading emporiums to bear witness to the unspeakable tragedy.

It is amazing that, in spite of the "catastrophic" proportions in which this accident was presented, fact and reason seemed to be the only casualties. Newscasters hastily raced through stories of two nursing home fires that killed some thirty-plus elderly people (without suggesting, I might add, that nursing homes be abolished) to pander to a media-concocted fear of an Armageddon which failed to bring forth one death or even one known injury. I do not recall any such campaign of fear accompanying news stories of coal mine disasters which often kill hundreds of persons a year - disasters made all the more probable by increased demands upon coal as a result of our not using nuclear energy.

It may be that, in the final analysis, the "liberal" opposition to nuclear energy is but a reflection of the elitist attitudes that pervade that ideological community. After all, as long as the externalized costs of producing energy are borne only by the 'unwashed" denizens of Appalachia in the form of death, black-lung disease, or loss of limb, the "liberals" can enjoy the comforts provided by energy and, at the same time, gratify their tastes for power over others by constructing and maintaining vast government welfare programs. But, when it is feared - without benefit of significant evidence - that those external costs might rain down in the form of radioactive wastes upon their \$500,000 homes in Beverly Hills. Sausalito, or Westchester, it is time to

mount a campaign.

# Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, May 4, the 124th day of 1979. There are 241 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1626, the Dutch colonizer, Peter Minuit, landed on Manhattan. It was Minuit who bought the island from the Indians for trinkets said to have been worth

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte was sent to

his first island of exile, Elba. In 1863, Confederate forces defeated Union troops in the Civil War Battle of Chancellorsville in Virgina.

In 1942, World War II's Battle of the Coral Sea, which was a severe naval defeat for Japan, began.

In 1945, German troops in Denmark surrendered as the Allies neared victory in

In 1968, the Soviets announced ratification of a consular agreement with the United States after stalling four years. In 1973, Gen. Alexander Haig was named an assistant to President Richard Nixon as Nixon began to rebuild a White House staff devastated by the Watergate scandal.

Ten years ago: Black leader James Forman disrupted services at Riverside Church in New York to demand reparations from white churches for past injustices to blacks.

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# **IN WASHINGTON** Hardly a one-sided deal

negotiators made concessions greater than

Such assertions, however, simply don't

stand up under careful scrutiny. To cite but

one example, much has been made - in the

Senate and elsewhere - of the failure of

SALT II to include the Soviet "Backfire"

bomber under the limits imposed on each

side's strategic weapons delivery systems

(land and submarine - based missile

It is true that U.S. negotiators felt the

Backfire should be counted under the

aggregate limits set forth in the treaty.

Even though the Soviets contend the plane

is an intermediate - range bomber designed

for use in theater warfare, rather than

intercontinental attacks, the Backfire does

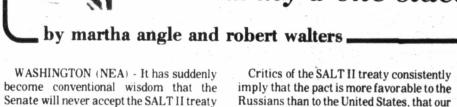
have the capacity to reach the United

States on a one - way "suicide" flight and

those extracted from the Soviets.

launchers plus heavy bombers.)

unload its warheads



administration and Soviet officials. Amendments and modifications of some sort are said to be certain Such talk, however; should be taken with a large grain of you - know - what. As

in the form negotiated by the Carter

touchy as the Senate is about its own prerogatives, both political and constitutional, members are likely to find their maneuvering room on the particular treaty is decidedly limited. It was one thing for Senate Minority

Leader Howard H: Baker Jr. and others to tinker extensively with the terms of last year's Panama Canal treaty. The Panamanians may not have been complete pushovers, but they were in no position, militarily or otherwise, to resist the changes sought by the Senate

The Soviets are a very different kettle of fish. Like it or not, they have attained over the past decade a position of essential strategic equivalence with the United States and they are not about to be shoved around by senators anxious to enhance

their own reputation for toughness. As one SALT expert at the White House put it, "bargaining with the Russians in the 1970s is not exactly like negotiating with the Japanese on the battleship Missouri in

What Salt II critics never seem to mention, however, is the U.S. negotiators did not meekly accept the Soviet refusal to

The Soviets had originally insisted that

include the Backfire under treaty limits. They got something in exchange - a concession of considerably greater import,

U.S. forward - based systems in Europe

# Salt II and Europe

by ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II), which will soon come before the U.S. Senate for ratification, threatens the security of the West European nations. Among other things, it interferes with the sharing of cruise missile technology with America's allies in Europe.

Col. Marc Geneste, one of France's most distinguished military anaysts, recently wrote a penetrating critique of SALT II for the United States Industrial Council. His views should have a wide audience in America.

Col. Geneste, who is vice president of a strategic studies center in Paris, explained that "The end result of SALT I was the destruction of U.S. strategic defense and hence the end of the credibility of U.S. guarantees for allies, and the result of SALT II will be the fantastic increase of the theater nuclear threat in Europe.'

The strategic arms agreement was supposed to limit the number of U.S. and Soviet weapons able to reach each other's homeland. This resulted in the withdrawal of U.S. medium range missiles from Europe. The Soviets, however, were allowed to keep their medium missile forces in position.

"The Somets says, "and multiplied deployment of their medium range nuclear

artillery, and SS-20, etc., without betraying the letter of SALT.

The SALT II agreement, putting a ceiling on strategic warheads, allows the Soviets to now shift their production of nuclear warheads, no longer needed in the stratosphere, to theater needs. It is exactly what they are doing today, at full speed. The helplest Europeans witness the transfer of the new nuclear guns from American to European targets.

In his report "SALT II: The Trap of Hope." Col. Geneste correctly explains that the agreement negotiated by president Carter undermines the NATO alliance that he has pledged to uphold. It exposes much of Western civilization to intolerable Soviet

Fortunately, the U.S. Senate appears to be moving in the direction of realism opposition to ratification, that is. U.S. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) is among the influential senators who have criticized SALT II. In a recent statement, Sen. Hollings cited the numerous "defects" in the treaty and warned that SALT II talks "have created something worse than perila false sense of security and a potentially suicidal complacency."

U.S. vulnerability was increased by SALT I. It's essential that the 'threat emboided in SALT II be fully recognized.

Berry's World

would simply torpedo the treaty entirely.

and the Pacific be included under SALT II

limits along with the missile launchers and

bombers located in this country. After all,

they noted quite correctly, our F-111s could

easily strike the Soviet Union from their

bases in England, unloading nuclear

warheads and returning. Ditto for carrier -

To make a long story short, we agreed to

leave the Backfire bomber out of the treaty

limits - but they, in turn, dropped their

demand that our forward -based systems

treaty wording all it wants, but any

attempts to force additional concessions

from the Russians are almost certain to

meet with failure - unless, of course, we are

prepared to give up something in

It is difficult to believe that after six

years of painfully slow and arduous

bargaining conducted under the direction

of three separate administrations (two

Republican, one Democratic), U.S.

negotiators failed to wring out all they

might have from their Soviet counterparts.

It is even harder to imagine that the

Senate, in a couple of months, could wrest

advantages from the Russians that the

Soviets consistently denied to official U.S.

negotiators. More likely, Senate tinkering

exchange. And that seems highly unlikely.

The Senate can play around with the

be included. A one-sided deal? Hardly.

based planes.



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ACTOR Henry Villechaize, from television's 'Fantasy Island,' and country singer-actress Barbi Benton get together during the 14th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards Wednesday in Los Angeles.

# **Capital Comments**

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Two gasohol bills have passed both the House and Senate in the Texas Legislature. H.B. 1803, by Rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak, passed the House by a vote of 104-23. This bill would provide for loans to individuals and corporations for the production of alcohol. These loans would be made through the Texas Industrial Commission.

Fifteen million dollars was provided in the form of a 10-year loan. A group of individuals could obtain up to a half a million dollar loan. while an individual would be limited to a \$25,000 loan.

H.B. 1986, by Somerville Rep. Bill Keese, passed by a vote of 127-1. This bill cleared any legal aspects pertaining to the production of In recent testimony presented before the House Agriculture

Committee, we learned that Brazil now produces close to half of the country's fuel needs in the form of alcohol. Brazil's goal is to supply its entire fuel need for moving vehicles within the next five years. I supported these bills and I also supported the addition of \$120000

to the budget of the Experiment Station for research on the production of alcohol as a fuel. The price of gasoline has now escalated to a figure that makes

production of gasohol feasible. As the price of gasoline continues to rise, the production of alcohol will look even better. Presently we have thousands of acres of land standing idle because of government programs. Production of alcohol from these acres

would greatly lessen our dependence on oil from the Middle East. Considering our dependence on oil from that part of the world and

the powder keg situation we have in that area, this gasohol legislation could prove to be the most important legislation we pass

I'm always glad to hear your comments on this or any other legislation before the House of Representatives.

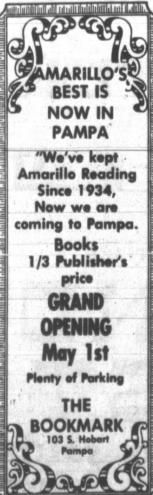
Hasse honored

Warren Hasse. owner-manager of KPDN radio station in Pampa, has been selected to receive the 1979 Toastmasters International Communication and Leadership Award.

The award is given to persons who best exemplify the Toastmaster philosophy of effective leadership through the use of good communication skills. Past recipients include President Carter

Hasse has owned KPDN since 1952. He is a past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the March of Dimes and United Fund. He also served on the Pampa Independent School District board from 1968 to 1974.

Hasse will receive the award during the Toastmasters District 44 conference at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Amarillo TraveLodge





(AP Laserphoto)

### Convict wages up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The House passed a bill Thursday that would authorize the Texas prison system to pay inmates up to \$1 a day for their labor. The bill moved to the Senate

on a 75-59 vote. Money for convict wages would come from the sale of

products made with prison

At least half of a prisoner's wages would be used as restitution to the victim of the crime for which he was

Pampa High School senior Jo

Johnson says she decided to

she filled out four to five

applications through the school's counseling office.

Several weeks ago, Principal

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Paul Payne told her the Pampa

**FAMOLARE** 

**SHOES** 

by voters at a statewide election. General revenue funds would form the SHEAF. beginning in 1982-83, at a cost of approximately \$40 million annually

blood-spattered northside

apartment late Wednesday

night by their 24-year-old

"He is a very, very sick man."

Robert Pugh, head of the Bexar

County Mental Health

Department, said of O'Brien.

"He should have never been on

the streets. He has a history of

violence. The police called me to

his parents' house one night and

he had just thrown his father

mathematics. He is a brilliant

man, but a terribly sick man,

added Pugh. O'Brien held a

masters of science degree from

Texas A&M University. Police

found the diploma hanging on

Pugh said each time O'Brien

was committed to the mental

hospital, he was released before

the wall of his apartment.

"He was close to a Ph.D. in

through a screen door.

daughter, Peggy.

The ad valorem tax currently provides construction money for 19 schools not included in either the University of Texas or Texas A&M systems.

The UT and A&M systems are sole beneficiaries of the Permanent University Fund (PUF) - a constitutionally dedicated source of money from leases and oil and gas royalties.

Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz fought off attempts to make the 19 schools share fund proceeds with other colleges.

"If you add 10 institutions, you dilute the amount of money that will be available to those other

# Scholarships come her way that club awarded her another

Johnson said she plans to

attend Frank Phillips College in

Borger and work for an

Associate of Applied Science

Degree in the

\$500 toward her education.

secretarial-clerical field.

apply for scholarships while \$200 scholarship talking to college bound "My parents and I were classmates who were in the surprised because so many process of applying for aid. apply," she said. Her parents Being the only one left at are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of home I knew my parents were

Pampa. able to help with the costs, but I figured every little bit would A secretary for the Athletic help," said the 18-year-old Department at Pampa High Vocational Office Education School, she has a grade point average of 3.41250. During the later part of March

VOE teacher Pat Marcum and Athletic Director Ed Lehnick wrote letters of recommendation to the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club. On May 3 institutions," said Schwartz,

He criticized, Howard's proposal as an attempt to remove legislative authority to appropriate money to schools

'Sick man' held for murders

Dr. Robert M. Inglis.

superintendent of the state

hospital, said O'Brien was last

discharged from the hospital in

June 1975. A patient is only

discharged, he said, after being

examined by a team of

psychiatrists, social workers

"They are only discharged

after the examining team

determines they have received

maximum benefit from the

hospital and can get by all right

on the outside. Obviously this

'This gentleman (O'Brien)

has not been in this hospital for

four years and that's a long

A steak knife was found buried

to the hilf in the back of the

William O'Brien's neck and

Mrs. O'Brien had an ice pick

and psychologists.

others," said Inglis.

time." added Inglis.

'Well, what you're going to do is prohibit the opportunity to meet the future needs of other communities in the state," said Howard, who fought to include East Texas State University at

means when they feel he is no couple had been dead several longer a danger to himself or hours when their bodies were

O'Brien was arrested at his

Sgt. Albert Zalesky. "There were so many stab wounds, it looked like they had

been hit with shotgun pellets." said Zalesky. "I counted over 20 wounds in the man's thigh alone. Zalesky also said the man had

a third-degree electrical burn on his back. "The killer taped a 220-volt lamp cord to a screwdriver and tried to electrocute the man," he said.

Police said dried blood on the carpet and walls indicated the discovered. Officers said the victims' daughter, who had a key to the apartment, entered it after out-of-town relatives advised her that her parents weren't answering the

apartment about 1 a.m.

schools covered by the SHEAF

In interviews with police. officers said O'Brien made repeated references to his ficticious relationships with Hitler, the pro football team's cheerleaders, actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors and the three television actresses who currently portray "Charlie's

Angels O'Brien was a recluse who jogged occasionally, but never spoke to anyone, neighbors said Thursday. He covered the windows of his apartment with yellow cardboard, said landlord John Guntharp, and had reportedly told another neighbor that he worked part-time as a college security guard.

"He was a very quiet type person who never spoke to anyone." said Mae Campbell. who has lived next door O'Brien for two years. "He didn't have an expression on his face, not a esmile or anything. He just ignored us when my husband and I waved. He never had any company unless it was his mother picking up his dirty

Top o' Texas

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# Senate puts off property tax talk

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - After The fund would be established six hours of debate Thursday. by a constitutional amendment. the Senate postponed until which wouldhave to be approved Monday further consideration of a proposal to repeal the state property tax that provides construction money for 19 state

a screwdriver and an ice pick. serving 90 days.

An East Texas senator's threatened filibuster delayed a tentative vote on the proposed repeal.

By GREG THOMPSON

**Associated Press Writer** 

- A 300-pound recluse and

former mental patient, claiming

to be Hitler's son and father of

the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders

and "Charlie's Angels." has

been jailed without bond in

connection with the brutal

stabbing deaths of his parents.

Patrick O'Brien, 36, whom

officials said had been

committed and released from

the San Antonio State Hospital

eight times since 1965, was

charged Thursday with two

counts of murder in the slaying

of William O'Brien, 66, and his

Justice of the Peace Rudy

Esquivel ordered the man held

The couple's slashed bodies.

each stabbed "hundreds of

times" with two steak knives.

56-year-old wife, Mary.

without bond

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

Sen. Ed Howard. D-Texarkana, was prepared for a "few hours" of talking before the Senate adjourned. He had stacked law books on his desk and borrowed a colleagues' tennis shoes

The 10-cent state tax has been challenged as unconstitutional and a suit in pending in federal

Howard and other senators tried unsuccessfully to include 29 schools in a proposed State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF)

American Businesswomen's

Association had awarded her a

D-Galveston

that do not grant degrees.

Texarkana in the SHEAF.

The Senate agreed to let

Income to SHEAF would be divided among the institutions based on recommendations of either the Legislature or a

issue construction bonds

designated state agency probably the College Coordinating Board. The formula would be based 75 percent on student enrollment and 25 percent on space needs.

Schwartz's proposal also would allow all institutions in the UT and A&M systems to



# See answers on page 4

# THE QUIZ

worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly) 1 ... ?.. is the main energy source for most of our country's electricity.

a-Coal b-Oil c-Nuclear power

2 American drivers are using (CHOOSE ONE: more, less) gasoline this spring than a year ago, according to the Energy Department.

3 Egyptian voters overwhelmingly (CHOOSE ONE: approved, rejected) the peace treaty worked out between Egypt and Israel.

supporter, broke off all political relations with that country to punish President Sadat for signing the peace treaty. a-Jordan

b-Kuwait

has announced he will retire next year.

b-Pittsburgh c-Philadelphia

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



1 have been the president of Tanzania since 1964 My country may soon face serious economic problems because of the heavy cost of its role in overthrowing the government of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin. Who

(4 points for each correct match)

a-crisis, difficulty 2-pledge b-request, petition 3-plight c-ballot, election d-promise, guarantee e-plan, scheme 5-poll

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

A clown was among those who greeted British Conservative Party Leader Margaret Thatcher recently, as Thatcher campaigned to become Britain's first woman prime minister. Thatcher's main opponent for that job in this week's election is Prime Minister ...?.., who leads Britain's Labor Party.

# sportlight

1 His sometimes unusual behavior has earned major league baseball pitcher Bill Lee the nickname "Spaceman." Lee currently pitches for the National League's (CHOOSE ONE: San Diego Padres, Montreal Expos).

2 Of the following teams, only the ..?.. did not make the semifinals in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs. a-Montreal Canadiens c-New York Islanders

b-Toronto Maple Leafs

(CHOOSE ONE: National Hockey League, World Hockey Association). 4 More than 100 cars will compete for starting positions in this

3 The Stanley Cup is awarded to the championship team in the

year's Indianapolis 500. Two weeks of time trials will decide which ..?.. cars actually start the race. a-25 b-33 c-50

5 Sixteen-year-old (CHOOSE ONE: Pam Shriver, Tracy Caulkins) set several new American records at the recent AAU short course swimming tournament in Los Angeles.

# roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What action should the federal government take to ensure the safety of nuclear power plants?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair. **eVEC, Inc., 430-79** 

4 Last week, ..?.., Egypt's largest financial newspicture (10 points if you answer this question correctly)

c-Saudi Arabia 5 Musical conductor Eugene Ormandy, who has directed the .. ?.. Orchestra since 1936, a-Boston

# newsname



### deaths and funerals

HENRY RAPSTINE

Services for Henry Rapstine, 86, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa's Catholic Church of Panhandle with Rev. Francis J. Hynes of St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic Church officiating and Rev. M.J. Matthiesen of St. Theresa's assisting. Rosary services will be at 7:30 this evening at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, Burial will be held in Memory Gardens Cemetery. He died Thursday morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Rapstine was born July 31, 1892, in Wilson County. He moved to Panhandle in 1914 and to Pampa in 1951 from White Deer. He had lived the past five years at St. Ann's Rest Home in Panhandle. A retired farmer, he was a member of St. Theresa's

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Agnes Rapstine of Panhandle: three sons. Frank of Amarillo, Gene of Kendall, Kan., Robert of Pampa: two brothers, John of Los Angeles and Bennie of White Deer: three sisters. Mrs. Regina Saunders of Amarillo, Mrs. Mary . Anderwald of Tulia and Mrs. Lillie DeAllisco of Amarillo: 12 grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

performed by the Shamrock American Legion. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by the Clay Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Mr. Burcham was born Oct. 12, 1894 in Ozark. Ark. He came to Shamrock from Arkansas in 1919. He served in the 142nd Artillery in France during World War I. He was a retired furniture store owner and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Fred E. of Fontanelle, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Adams of Baldwin, Fla., and Mrs. Jean Turner of Tulsa. Okla : a brother. Harvey of Paris. Ark .: a sister. Mrs. Vena Smith of San Francisco, Calif.: 10 grandchildren and 11 great - grandchildren

Borger

Gary Clark. Pampa

Betty Donaldson, Borger

Judy Robertson, Pampa

Edith Fraser, Stinnett

Effie Leinen, Stinnett

Edith Gamble, Borger

Marian Prince, Borger

Sue Ridenhour, Fritch

Betty Childers, Skellytown

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

**HEMPHILL COUNTY** 

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Sheri Williams, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

None

Admissions

**Dismissals** 

Charles Bohler, Shamrock

Rena Edwards, Shamrock

Harvey Smith. Shamrock

Brinkley, Erick, Okla.

Carl Mears, Groom

Births

**GROOM HOSPITAL** 

Admissions

Michelle Addington, Pampa

Dismissals

Phillip Bentley, Shamrock

Charles Mitchell, Groom

Jay Dee Fish, McLean

Roy Covalt of 2720 Beech reported the theft of a rotary hammer.

two small metal boxes containing miscellaneous tools, a hydraulic

Hipolito M. Montalvo, 33, of Pampa was arrested in the 600 block of

The department responded to 20 calls in the 24-hour period ending

A 1968 Chevrolet driven by Robert Fick of 1004 E. Browning was in

1:52 p.m. Thursday - Firemen were called to the 400 block of North Ward in response to a fire in a 1968 Chevrolet belonging to Fowler Prather. Cause of the fire was a short in the battery cable.

Daily (Adv)

B&PW Club will have a

Chinese auction at Senior

Citizens Tuesday. May 8 at 7:30

p.m. Jerry Sims, auctioneer.

cookies will be served. (Adv)

1246 S. Barnes. (Adv)

leatrice Foods

Public invited, coffee and

Fish and Critters sidewalk

sale. Aquarium and pet

supplies. Saturday, May 5, 10-6.

Fabric covered frames.

books, and boxes. The Gift

Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv)

collision in a parking lot in the 1300 block of Christine with a 1976

jack, two or three shovels and a maddox from a locked trailer.

W. Brown and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Dodge driven by Rodney Walker of 1816 Beech.

Cora Atkinson. Wellington

**MCLEAN HOSPITAL** 

Admissions

Dismissals

Patsy Wellesley. Phillips

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Jesus Leyva, Borger

Donna Fine, Borger

Manning: Borger

HOSPITAL Thursday's Admissions

Clarah Elma Armstrong, 1309 Christine Thomas John Wallace, Box

J.C. Davis, St. Rt. 2, Box 27J

Joyce Wilson, 935 E. Murphy Ella Dunn. 916 Fisher Maggie Rush. 1230 S. Dwight

Dismissals Miami

Patricia Shipley and baby girl, 1000 Terry

Sonja Ellis and baby girl, 1101 E. Kingsmill

Boyce Adkins, 509 N. Ward

Carolyn Dell White, 1908 Lynn Martha White. Leisure Lodge Blanche Overall, 1022 E. Jorden

boy. Amarillo Jo Hoggatt, 712 Doucette

Donald Green, Box 165, Lefors Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edgar, 1522 N. Faulkner A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Harnish, Box 803, Spearman A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Augustino, 1925 N. Wells

### Admissions

Karla Mitchell, Borger Marcia Breg. Phillips Cathy Key. Borger

police report

at 7 a.m. today

fire report

minor accidents

Little damage was reported.

First Gray County Singing will

Garage Sale: Saturday and

Sunday. 2500 Fir. Lots of

furniture and appliances. (Adv)

Golden Eagle Sale: Saturday.

May 5. 725 S. Cuyler. 9:30 a.m. to

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and Crewel Canvasses, Yarns

and Supplies. One - third off.

Lib's Knit Shop. 2 to 6 p.m.

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa Wheat \$3.18 bu

stock market

be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday

at the First Freewill Baptist

about people

Church

1 p.m. (Adv)

M.W. BURCHAM SHAMROCK - Services for M.W. Burcham, 84, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Julius Early, pastor, officiating. Military ceremonies will be

### daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL Cindy Fuller, Borger Doris Isaacs, Borger Bernard Forehand Jr., Fritch Julie Worsham and baby boy.

Ru Don Stephenson, 405 N. Henry

234. White Deer Nadine Hill. Box 191. White

Tammie Bennett, 717 S. Barnes

Michael Bradstreet, Box 444,

Curtis Archibald, 220N. Wells

Peggy Enterline, 1523

Shirley Ann Hatfield and baby

### NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Imogene Phelps, Phillips Eirda Holt, Spearman Nova Homer, Fritch Marion Walker, Borger Kay Mattie Cox, Borger Martha Johnson. Morse Patsy Kemp, Perryton Wallace Burnley, Borger David Alexander Jr., Borger Dismissals

### **Americans** believe energy shortages a hoax, says poll

NEW YORK (AP) - "The energy crisis is real. I said so in 1977: and I say it again tonight. almost exactly two years later.' President Carter told the American people almost a

But a majority of the public doesn't agree, an Associated Press-NBC News poll found.

Americans say energy shortages are a hoax and that they don't like Carter's decision to lift price controls on domestic crude oil

However, the public's distrust of oil companies runs so deep that, when faced with crude oil decontrol, they overwhelmingly favor a windfall profits tax on oil company profits.

On April 5, Carter made the second major energy speech of his administration. He said he had decided to gradually lift price controls on old domestic crude oil and to ask Congress for a new tax on oil companies to prevent them from reaping excessive profits due to his decision

The president argued that lifting price controls would give greater incentives for searching

# Weather National weather

**By The Associated Press** 

Tornadoes, high winds and torrential rains injured at least 10 people and caused millions of dollars in damage as storms buffeted portions of Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi

Waves of black clouds swept across northern Texas on Thursday. At least eight persons were injured, none seriously, as the storms left a trail of destruction estimated at \$2 million

The flurry of tornadoes came less than a month after a massive twister killed 48 and injured hundreds in Wichita Falls

Several tornadoes touched down near Wilmer and Hutchins, about 10 miles south of Dallas, injuring for persons in a mobile home. Three men were slightly injured when the roof collapsed under the weight of collected water on a top-floor coffee shop at Dallas' Le Baron Hotel. Almost four inches of rain fell on parts of Dallas

and surrounding areas. The deluge forced evacuation of residents in some areas of south Dallas. Grand Prairie and Arlington In neighboring Arkansas, an elderly couple was injured Thursday when a tornado roared through

home, authorities said. The storm system spawned high winds, tornadoes and heavy rain as it rolled across Arkansas, inflicting scattered property damage. Late Thursday, the threat of flash flooding increased as rain fell in numerous parts of the state at a rate of 4 inches per

Okolona in Clark County and destroyed their mobile

The system lashed western Arkansas with hail the size of tennis and golf balls and produced a string of tornadoes in southwest Arkansas

# Snow Figures show Flurries temperatures XXXX

RAIN AND SHOWERS are expected in the weather forecast period running until Saturday morning for most of the East. Showers are expected for the Northwest and rain is expected from the northern to the central Plains. Milder weather is forecast for southern areas and colder weather is expected in the northern half of the country.

(AP Laserphoto)

### **Texas forecast**

Showers Stationary Orchuded

West Texas-Widely scattered light rain possibly mixed with snow eastern Panhandle this morning. otherwise partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Saturday. Warming trend through Saturday. Highs 56 Panhandle to 88 Big Bend. Lows 42 Panhandle to 60 Big Bend. Highs Saturday 78 north to 95 Big Bend.

### Extended

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

NOAA US Dapt of Commerce

**Sunday Through Tuesday** West Texas: Partly cloudy with warm days and

mild nights Sunday through Tuesday. Scattered showers Tuesday. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Highs

# Brezhnev's health may curtail talks

But the official, who asked not to be

identified, said Brezhnev's stamina varies

WASHINGTON (AP) - New reports that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev is frail and weak have raised the prospect that his impending summit meeting with President Carter may be curtailed.

At 72. Brezhnev was said to be mentally alert in his recent talks in Moscow with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. But his many physical ailments were evident, U.S. officials were told. The assessment here is that Brezhnev

cannot manage more than an hour's

detailed discussion before tiring visibly.

"If you tried to push him more than two

from day to day One indication of Brezhnev's slipping

one U.S. official.

strength is that the struggle over succession already has begun in the Kremlin. The situation is said to be similar to the periods around the deaths of Lenin

The main purpose of the Carter-Brezhnev summit is to sign a U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting long-range

bombers and intercontinental ballistic hours, you'd be asking for trouble," said

Rain

11111

· At the same time, Carter may announce a decision to extend trade benefits to the Soviet Union. And the two leaders could formally agree to ban interference with each other's satellites and other surveillance systems Carter also would like to hold detailed

discussions with Brezhnev about reducing NATO and Warsaw Bloc foot soldiers. tanks and guns in central Europe and on a number of global issues, including the unsettled Middle East

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# Thatcher sweeps to power

LONDON (AP) — Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher, champion of free enterprise and curbs on union power, swept to power today in Britain's general election, making her Europe's first woman prime minister.

Lillian Simpson, Canadian Prime Minister James Callaghan's office Mary Stevenson, Canadian announced he was going to Buckingham Palace Jennie Waters, Canadian at 2:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. EDT) today to tender his Charlotte Ramirez, Canadian resignation to Queen Elizabeth II. The queen Billie Blasingame, Canadian would then ask the 53-year-old Mrs. Thatcher to Dismissals form a new government. Ann Hoggett, Canadian By early afternoon, Mrs. Thatcher's Tories Rhonda Hagan, Canadian

held a commanding lead over Callaghan's Labor Party as the vote count continued from Thursday's election

Mrs. Thatcher refrained from making a immediate claim of victory, saying on arrival at her jubilant headquarters, "We're coming up for the finishing straight, but we're not home yet.' But then, relaxing her traditional caution, she

added. "I am aware of the very great responsibility ... it is very exciting, but somehow one has to be very calm about it. I feel it will be all right

With 534 of the 635 seats in the House of

Commons declared, the Conservatives, the traditional party of big business, had won 271 seats, needing only 47 more — which appeared certain - for an overall majority.

Computer projections said the Tories could expect an overall majority of 25 to 39:

Though Mrs. Thatcher was withholding a victory statement until the 318 seats for majority were declared, the pro-Tory London evening papers pushed her into the premiership. "The First Lady," shouted an Evening Standard headline. "I've done it." blared the Evening

The standing of the parties at 12:20 p.m. (7:20 a.m. EDT) was Conservatives 271, Labor 250, the small Liberal Party 8, the Scottish Nationalists 2. Plaid Cymru (Welsh nationalists) 2, and one for the non-voting speaker of the House.

The results showed the country deeply divided. with the prosperous south of England solid for Mrs. Thatcher's Tories, while Scotland and the north of England, where the shipbuilding, steel, engineering and coal industries rely on state support, consolidated behind Labor.

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# Amin army

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Remnants of Idi Amin's army are reported fleeing from northern Uganda into Sudan and Zaire as the Tanzanian invasion force extends the new government's control east and north of Kampala.

Amin's forces are reported still in control of half of the country, north of a line stretching from Soroti, 125 miles northeast of Kampala, west to Masindi, 125 miles northwest of the capital. But military sources said columns of Tanzanian troops and

Ugandan exiles who returned with them were encountering little resistance as they moved into the northland preparatory to a linkup and a joint drive into Amin's tribal homeland in northwest Uganda. Moving eastward from Kampala, one column recaptured Jinja, the

country's second largest city, and the Owen Falls Dam and power

station, cleared the vital supply routes from Kenya, and then turned to the northwest, reaching Soroti on Wednesday. A few Amin holdouts made a brief mortar attack on the column near Soroti, wounding two Tanzanian officers. One of the Amin men

Another column occupied the Nakasongola airfield 65 miles north of Kampala and captured Amin's executive jet there. Military

Amin's whereabouts are not known in Kampala. Some Ugandan officials said they believe he is still in his home country in the northwest, but Western diplomats say they think he is in Libya.

The United States will probably reopen its embassy in Kampala

# On the light side

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP) -

Unlike most rat races, the one at St. Michael's College had 'Charles Ratlas' and

'Ratiation' shattered world records in the third annual Rat Olympics on Wednesday. The competition, designed to interest students in the principles of psychological conditioning, featured events including the "two-inch hurdles," an obstacle course, and rope climbing competition.

the clock for rewards of chocolate chips, crunchy peanut butter and cookie dough.

The students' stimulus was \$35 for the winning team.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -The fraternity's best friend - a

keg of beer - may help members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity raise \$1 million for Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Five fraternity members

wheeled a modified aluminum beer keg through Kansas City on Thursday. It had been emptied back in Boston. The members, representing the national fraternity's 293

chapters, plan to end their The contestants raced against journey in Los Angeles June 12. By then, they will have traveled 3.300 miles in a barrel-rolling journey that began March 31. Donations are collected along

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# Dear Abby

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DEAR ABBY: I've been going with Tony for two years. I'm 35 and divorced, and Tony is 34 and never been married. He's a typical macho Italian type.

Tony has his pad and I have mine. He suggested giving up his place and moving in with me, but I told him nothing doing unless I get that ring on my finger. Now he's after me to marry him. I love him, Abby, but I can't trust him. When I'm at his place he always unplugs the telephone. I've also seen evidence of other women there. (Ladies clothes, cosmetics,

So what does a gal do when she loves a guy she can't trust? He says things could be different if we were married. What do you think?

HUNG UP ON TONY

DEAR HUNG UP: A gal who loves a guy she can't trust doesn't know what misery is until she marries him. Things could be different all right. They could be WORSE. Hang on to your single blessedness.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have each called our own natural parents "Mom and Dad" since childhood. We live near his parents and, after several years I finally feel comfortable calling his parents "Mom and Dad," too.

When my mother heard me call my in-laws "Mom and Dad," she became very upset and said, "WE are the only Mom and Dad you will ever have, so please find some other names for your in-laws.'

What is your advice, Abby?

DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your mother that calling your in-laws "Mom and Dad" in no way diminishes the very special love you have for your own parents. And furthermore, since YOU feel comfortable calling your in-laws "Mom and Dad," there is no reason to find other names for them.

DEAR ABBY: I have known this guy for two years, but we didn't get really serious about each other until seven months ago. I'm 18 and he's 19. He kept trying to get me to go to bed with him, and I kept saying no. Finally I gave in. I really was in love with him, Abby. I'm no tramp. I thought it would bring us closer together. Maybe even get him to figure out some way we could get married.

Well, I was wrong. After that evening I didn't hear one word from him. Finally I ran into him by accident three weeks later, and his attitude toward me was completely different. He acted like a stranger.

I feel so cheap. If I had known then what I know now, I never would have given in. But there's nothing I can do about it now.

I wasted something very precious on someone who wasn't worth it and didn't appreciate it.

Please keep telling girls that the way to keep a guy is by NOT giving in to him. I wish I hadn't. SORRY IN W. VA.

DEAR SORRY: I will. And maybe your experience will help some other girl when she has that decision to make.



# Dr. Lamb

lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB All my life I was taught to chew my food well to digest the sugars and starches. My daughter worked for a fine doctor until his death who advised this but my present physician says that this is not true - that the entire body handles sugar. Who's

right? Then recently I heard a New York doctor interviewed on TV about milk and he said milk caused gas in the upper digestive tract and often caused ulcers of the stomach. A woman asked him about mother's milk and he said not more than for two years

I'm on a diet for diabetes and I'm supposed to use a half cup of milk four times a day with meals and with a bedtime snack. I asked the doctor if I should drop the milk and use calcium tablets and he looked at me crossly and said, "Drink your milk." What do you think? DEAR READER — First I think you were very smart to throw away the laxatives.

The saliva in your mouth contains an enzyme which does break down starch. That's one advantage to chewing your food. When you have quite a bit of solid food and the saliva is mixed in the center of the food bolus in the stomach, this digestive process continues

inside the bolus of food. If the food is exposed to the acid in the stomach, the enzyme will be immediately

That doesn't matter too much because once the food is emptied into the small intestine, the same or similar enzymes from the pancreas enter in the small intestine and break down all the starch and carbohydrates for you.

Perhaps one of the better reasons for chewing your food quite a little while is that it prolongs eating. People who wait long enough will find they're satisfied with less food and that sometimes helps avoid eating too many calories.

Now about milk. It's perfectly true that it can be irritating to the digestive tract in many adults. The milk sugar may not be absorbed and this may cause gas and diarrhea - symptoms very similar to those noted for spastic colon. That does not mean that milk isn't a good food or that people shouldn't use it. Milk is our major source of calcium. Calcium found in some vege tables actually can't even be absorbed. Since you have had no symptoms of difficulties from milk, I see no continue it. You certainly need the calcium.



# **Polly's Pointers**

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DEAR POLLY - Please tell me how to remove red lipstick stains from a white jacket. - M.S.W. DEAR M.S.W. — Since you failed to say whether or not your jacket is washable we will assume it is or the dry cleaner would have removed the stains.
Soften with glycerine and then launder in hot suds if the fabric will take it. Or you could put the stains, face down, on paper towels, sponge the back with a dry cleaning solvent and replace the towels with clean ones to absorb the red color. When removed

dampen the spots with water, rub with bar soap, rinse and then launder as usual. — POLLY DEAR POLLY — Like M.H. I, too, had trouble with waffles sticking to my waffle iron. Now, before plugging it in, I spray the iron very thoroughly with a non-stick spray perfect waffles that do not stick. - EVELYN

DEAR POLLY - I have found a good use for those plastic bags the newspaper comes in on rainy days. I keep several of 'hem in baby's diaper bag and when a diaper is soiled it goes into a bag. I tie a knot in the top and have an odor-free disposal. — SUSAN

DEAR POLLY — To break up a hard lump of brown

sugar I rub it on my grater.
Use a potent masher to make fancy patterns on cookies or hot breads.

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when shaving chocolate. — LaVergne
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LENDI LIVINGSTON, a student at Lefors High School, won 2nd place in slide rule in the University Interscholastic League Region 1B competition held recently at South Plains College in Levelland. Lendi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Living ston of Lefors.

# Veterans of Foreign Wars to hold meeting

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Ninth District meeting will be held May 5 and 6 in Perryton with the Perryton Tri -County Post 7107.

The agenda will include a get together from 7 - 8 p.m. on Saturday followed by a dance in the Memorial Building to which delegates and the public are

Sunday's activities include registration at VFW Hall from 8 - 10 a.m. and a past commander's breakfast in the

### Care for pillows

NEWARK, Del. (AP) - Pillows cared for properly will last many years, so it is wise to buy good quality and select them carefully, advises University of Delaware extension home economist Jean Cranston.

Down pillows are the softest, she points out. Blended feather and down pillows come in different combinations; the higher the percentage of feathers, the firmer the pillow. Pillows filled entirely with feathers or synthetics are apt to be firmest.

In addition to selecting the filling and firmness you want, you can also choose from three basic sizes: standard, queen and king. Whatever pillow you choose, it should be odorless, resilient and free from lumps.

Almost all bed pillows manufactured today can be machinewashed and dried, with the exception of kapok. Always check the care label and follow instructions carefully, Ms. Cranston says.

Red Carpet Room of the Dutch Inn commencing at 8:30 a.m. There will be a past - president's club meeting at 9 a.m., and the post and auxiliary business meetings will begin at 10 a.m.

followed by a banquet.

NEW YORK (AP) - The help avoid injuries. What's very most common tennis-related incritical - and most over 35s forget to do this — is to stretch juries among men and women over 35 - such as tennis elyour arms, legs and torso both before and after you play. This bows, sore arms and pulled practice keeps the muscles muscles - can easily be loose and flexible." avoided if a player takes the time to prepare properly for This year marks the 10th an-

the game. This bit of advice comes from o-year-old Rod Laver, the only two-time winner of tennis' Grand Slam.

'It is impossible, of course. to categorize all players over 35," says Laver, nicknamed the "Rocket," "but I can offer a number of exercise, practice and play techniques that are especially ideal for all men and women in this age bracket."

The Australian-born Laver, who now resides in Corona Del Mar, Calif., still maintains a rigorous training program which keeps him in shape for the new Carte Blanche Tennis Legends Championships tour, a six-city circuit for great international players 35 and older. During the tour Laver will conduct clinics for people past their mid-30s who are either new to the game or who have been long-time participants.

Laver says that for those players over 35, the most important element of playing tennis is to be appropriately prepared before ever stepping onto

"Stretching exercises are of utmost importance," he says. 'You must be loose in order to

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waned in the succeeding dec-"Tennis is a great game for people of all ages," Laver notes. "It's not necessarily an easy game to conquer, but if you approach it sensibly, you can have a lifetime of enjoy-

niversary of Rod Laver's sec-

ed victories in the Wimbledon.

U.S. Open, Australian Open and

French Open Championships.

His enthusiasm for playing and

teaching the game has not

Laver points out that for men and women over 35, getting your arm in shape should be a primary goal. "A major cause of tennis elbow among this age group is the result of trying to do more than the arm is capable of doing. Thus, simple exercises which strengthen the arm, like squeezing a hard ball or hand gripper, should be done

Tennis star advises older players

Other Laver tips for the "middle-aged" crowd include preparing a diversified set of calisthenics to follow before going out on the court, working out a sensible running or jogging program with a doctor. and devising personal methods to help your concentration while playing.

"The most important thing a

person over 35 can remember when it comes to tennis, however, is to never rush right out to play in the beginning of the season or the beginning of the day. The worst thing people our age do is just go right out and try to play games and sets. We should do our exercises regularly and hit lots and lots of warm-ups before ever trying to

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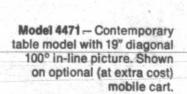
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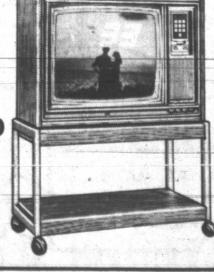
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# 'Revivaltime' director to speak

The Rev. Cyril McLellan, choir director for "Revivaltime." official international radio voice of the Assemblies of God, will be at 1st Assembly of God on May 6th at 10:50, according to the Rev. Sam Brassfield host pastor.

Released weekly over more than 650 U.S. and foreign station, "Revivaltime" originates from its own 654 - seat auditorium in Springfield, Mo., headquarters of the Assemblies of God. The broadcast releives more than 11,000 letters monthly from listener around the world

Serving as choir director with the denomination's Radio - TV Department since October, 1952, the Rev. McLellan is assistant professor of music at Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo., from whose student body the 40 - voice "Revivaltime" Choir is selected. The choir has traveled in every state, in addition to Canada, Mexico, and Carribean countries. The group has recorded 19 long - play

During the choir leader's years of service, thirteen books of special choir arrangements have been published, and he has also conducted choral workshops and seminars across the country

An accomplished violinist, the Rev. McLellar has a violin degree from the London Royal School of Music, a B.A. degree from Central Bible College, a B.M. degree from Evangel College (also in Springfield) a M.M. degree from the University of Missouri at

# 'Living Bread' to perform here

Living Bread, an exciting group of young people from the Calvary Church of the Nazarene, Bethany, Oklahoma, will be appearing at First Church of the Nazarene for special services on 500 N. West in Pampa Sat. May 5 - 7:00 P.M. & Sunday May 6 - 10:50 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. The group is composed of ten talented high school and college students: Carol Anthony, Patrica Race, Cheryl Summer, Cindy VanZant, Alan Gering, Ralph Rains, Geron Steen, Geron Vail, Don VanZant and Dale Wesley.

In addition to their singing, the members of the group will share their testimonies and will be speaking from the Word of God. Pastor Robert L. Williams invites you to attend these special

# Religious roundup

by

the associated press

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the first labor union pacts ever negotiated with a national religious organization has been ratified in principle by employees of the National Council of Churches.

The breakthrough contract worked out in eight months of negotitions may have an impact on other U.S. religious organizations, long considered out of bounds for labor unit

The contract covers about 170 'appointed' workers - mostly clerical and secretarial employes - of the cooperative organization of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations

Agreed terms provide what management estimates to be a total pay increase of 18 percent to be administered in three stages from through 1980.

Other terms establish medical and pension benefits. comprehensive seniority rules. itb security standards and strengthened grievance procedures.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) -A meeting of the Episcopal Church's executive council has urged all states which have not vet ratified the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the federal constitution to do so.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Copies of a book commissioned by the U.S. Catholic Conference on eliminating sexual injistice in the church were ordered destroyed after a bishops committee decided the book was not in line with church positions.

book's abivalence on the question of women's ordination to the priesthood, which Catholicism forbids, and the book's charges of oppression of women by the church as reasons for scrapping it

About 2,000 copies of the 105-age book, "Light of Faith, Shades of Sexism," written by Marianne Swiacki in consultation with church experts were burned, reports the National Catholic Reporter.

WASHINGTON (AP) - On the basis of word from missionaries, the Baptist World Alliance says the ban against churches in Uganda established by dictator Idi Amin in 1977 is to be lifted under the new government of Yusufu K. Lule.

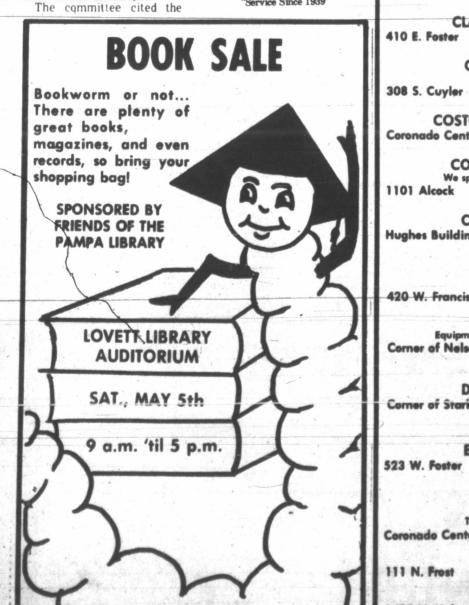
The alliance says the Rev. Webster Carroll, a Southern Baptist missionary in Uganda who had sought refuge in Kenya during the Ugandan revolution, has talked personally with Lule, who invited Carroll back to Uganda to help with reconstruction and distribution of food and medicines.



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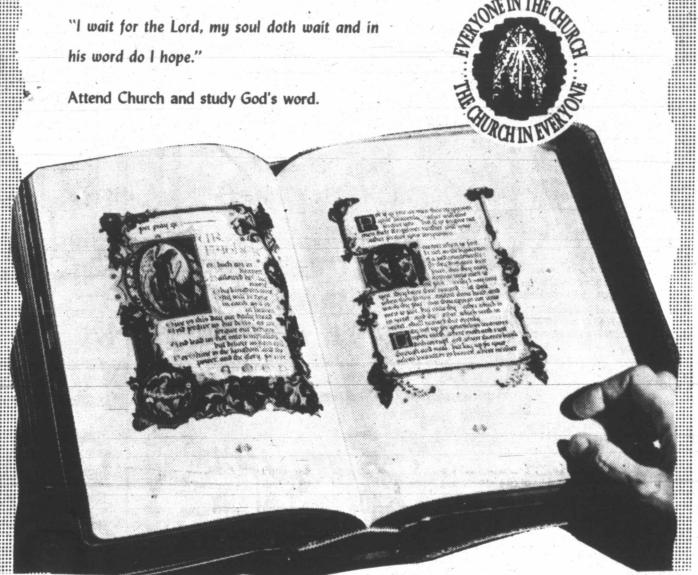
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Q. Last Friday night I came down with a bad toothache. In order to live with the pain over the weekend I kept putting an aspirin tablet on my tooth. When I got to my dentists's office Monday morning he hawled me out for using aspirin directly on the tooth. He said that it had burned the gum and contributed to my pain instead of helping it.

Okay, I learned my lesson. I won't use aspirin again, but what should I do if I get a toothache? My dentist was so busy criticizing me that he never did say what to do instead.

A. Ouch! Sounds gruesome. Your dentist was right about the aspirin. It is very irritating to sensitive tissue and should never be applied directly to your tooth or gum. Aspirin only works when it can get into your bloodstream. It has no beneficial effects when applied

Before you even start to treat a toothache you might first want to find out if your local dental society offers emergency help for just such a problem. Remember, the pain is a sign that something bad is happening inside your tooth. Getting to the root of the problem is

If you can't obtain emergency care there are a few things that you can do until you get in to see your dentist. If you are experiencing a deep pulsating pain that is excruciating, the chances are good that you have an abcess. Ice, applied directly to the tooth may provide temporary relief

Pain killers, even those that contain codeine, may take the edge off but unfortunately they won't be much help for an abcess. Under these conditions you could always call your dentist at home and ask his advice. He may want to consider calling in a prescription for an antibiotic since an abcess represents an underlying infectious

If you are experiencing a garden variety dull ache instead of the agony of an abcess you can always go with aspirin. Don't put it on the tooth, though: swallow it. Avoid hot or cold food or liquids since extreme temperatures can aggravate the pain

We consulted some dentists for additional recommendations. They suggested that for a mild toothache an aspirin and codeine combination might produce greater relief than aspirin alone. They did not disapprove of one old-fashioned remedy: a drop of oil of clove applied directly to the tooth (not the gum). And if someone was having trouble falling asleep, one dentist delicately suggested some "distilled spirits" might help them forget their troubles and dull the

Unfortunately, there is no magic potion that will eliminate a toothache. Remember, it's a clear signal to seek professional

Q. I always thought that marijuana was only used for getting high but now I read more and more about doctors prescribing it. What are the therapeutic benefits of marijuna?

A. People have been using canabis sativa, otherwise known as marijuana, for centuries as a medicinal plant. The medicine men of primitive societies employed it for a great many ailments including the treatment of asthma, epilepsy, pain, depression, hysteria and as. an ointment for skin infections.

Until about 1930 you would probably have found a liquid extract of marijuana on just about every pharmacy shelf in the United States. It was a popular remedy with doctors in those days and was prescribed for many complaints including loss of appetite, "nerves"

The drug was officially eliminated from the medical market place in 1937 after scary stories warned about the evil dangers of the "devil's weed." It has only been within the last decade that doctors have taken another serious look at marijuana to see whether or not it might have a legitimate place in modern medicine.

What researchers have found is that some of the old therapies may not have been so strange after all. THC, the active chemical in marijuana, has been used successfully in the treatment of asthma and glaucoma. It may also have an antibiotic action when applied as an ointment to skin infections. One of the newer and most impressive therapeutic benefits of THC appears to be for the treatment of nausea, vomiting and loss of appetite associated with cancer

Got a question? Write to Joe Graedon in care of this newspaper.

Bannister's Four-Minute Mile

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Roger Bannister was little more than a blur in the cameraman's eye 25 years ago this Sunday, as he raced around the track at Oxford, England, to become the first man to run a mile in under four minutes, Since Bannister's record achievement, more than 1.000 sub-four-minute miles have been run. Today, under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), a runner must record a four-minute mile simply to qualify for the 1,500 meter run. Bannister himself held the mile record for only a month, before John Landy broke it. Bannister retired in 1955 to practice

DO YOU KNOW - Who currently holds the record for the mile run?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - "Fiddler on the Roof" holds the record for most Broadway performances.

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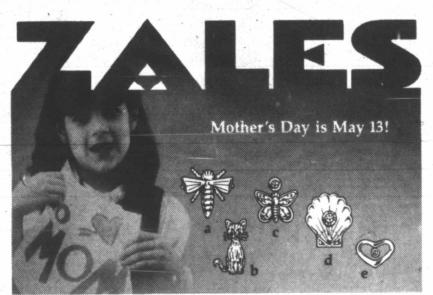
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's been only a few days since NBC announced its schedule for the 1979-80 season, but network minds are already wandering to next year. That, many think, will be the season that NBC redeems itself.

In the summer of 1980 NBC will broadcast the Moscow Olympics. In October of that year, NBC will broadast the World Series. Between those two events - ratings giants both sits the project that is central to NBC's hoped-for comeback.

It is "Shogun," the mammoth James Clavell novel of fuedal Japan, the 12-hour, \$20 million miniseries, the entertainment program that could make things right at NBC.

NBC believes, reasonably so. that the Moscow Olympics will be the most watched in history. "Shogun," the network's prize show of the 6980-81 season, will be heavily promoted duri g Olympic coverage, a programming plan utilized so effectively by ABC in 1976.



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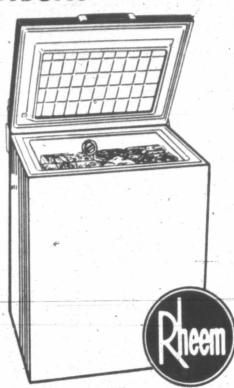


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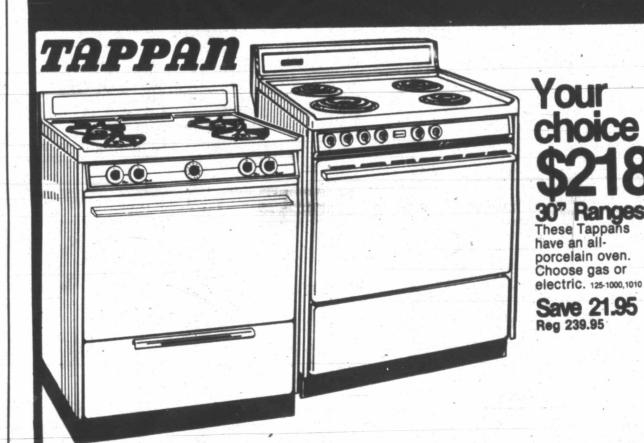




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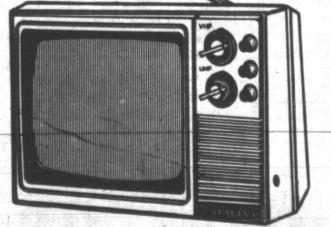


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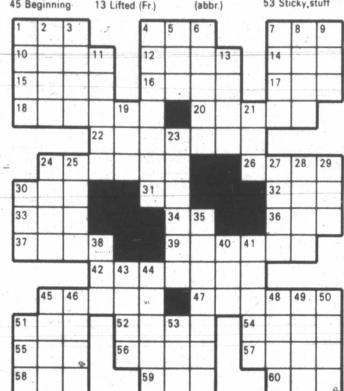
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# Astro-Graph

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May 5, 1979 This coming year, old friends

are going to take on an added meaning to you. Because of their loyalty you will have several excellent opportunities to advance your self-interests. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This would be a good day to fulfill a social obligation that you've been putting off. Your timing will be perfect because it won't interfere with anything else. Your new Astro-Graph Letter tells you what lies ahead for you from your birthday on. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. P.O. Box 289, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

specify birth sign GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your first duty should be to the family today. Even though you might have other plans, back up your loved ones if it is called for by circumstances. CANCER (June 21-July 22) YOL

are in far too serious a frame of mind today. If you're not careful, you might even spoil someone else's fun. Loosen up a bit. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The pinch you're feeling in your pocket-book was put there by you, so don't take it out on others if you can't afford to do what you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put the interests of others above your own today and you won't go wrong. You'll profit, al-

though gain is not your motive. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you'll have to do what everybody else wants to do. Be cheerful and

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social obligations will have to take precedence over activities you would prefer to be doing. Be gracious. Don't let anyone know your true feelings.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Goals may be difficult to reach today, but they are achievable. All it takes is that little extra effort on your part. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't buckle under today just because a difficult problem comes along. In fact, you may even enjoy the mental exercise of seeking the solution. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

There are times when you have to put the other guy's problems ahead of your own and this is one of those days. Give it a

you're thrown together today with a person who is tough to get along with, make the best of it, or it will bother you more than it should. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Un-

pleasant tasks have to get done, so the sooner you tackle them the faster you'll be through. Get an early start so you can enjoy the weekend.

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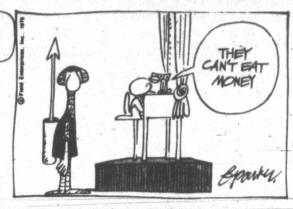


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By Roger Bollen



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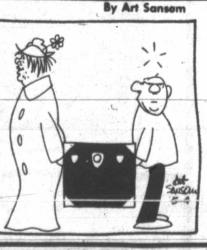






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TOM COUSINEAU, the first draft pick of the NFL draft and now the property of the Buffalo Bills smiles as he walks down Park Avenue in New York City. Cousineau played linebacker last year for Ohio State

(AP Laserphoto)

# Kentucky Derby expected to be close

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - There will be plenty of longshots on the board when 10 colts go to the post Saturday in the 105th Kentucky Derby - a race expected to be a battle between Spectacular Bid and Flying Paster.

Whether those two standouts will be this year's Affirmed and Alydar, who ran 1-2 in all three 1978 Triple Crown events remains to seen While Affirmed and Alydar tangled as 2-year-olds and carried it through last yea beginning in the Derby, Spectacular Bid and Flying Paster will be meeting for the first time Saturday.

Spectacular Bid, who campaigned mostly in Florida this year, has been installed the 3-5 early line favorite to make the Derby his 11th straight

stakes triumph and begin his quest to become the third straight Triple Crown champion, following Affirmed and Seattle Slew. There has been only 11 horses in throughbred history who have won the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Flying Paster, seeking to become only the fourth California-bred to capture the \$200,000-added Derby, was made the 9-5 second choice for the 114-mile classic which is expected to draw a growd of more than 100,000 at Churchill Downs and a national television audience (ABC).

Spectacular Bid, owned by the Hawksworth Farm, has won 12 of 14 starts, his last victory coming in the Blue Grass Stakes. Ben Ridder's Flying Paster includes the Hollywood and Santa Anita derbies among his 10 victories in 14 starts.

Much speculation has centered around Spectacular Bid's jockey, 19-year-old Ronnie Franklin, who nearly lost his Derby mount with a poor, but victorious ride in the Florida Derby. Franklin lives with the colt's trainer, Buddy Delp, who denounced the youngster as an "idiot" following the Hialean race.

Meanwhile Flying Paster who bettered Affirmed's Hollywood Derby record for 11/4 miles April'14, will be ridden by Don Pierce. a veteran of 25 years and three previous Derbies. "I have the opportunity to use my experience and give me the edge." said Pierce.

Others in the field are all rated fom 10-1 and up. Most promising from this group are William Oldknow and Robert Phipps' Golden Act, winner · of the Arkansas and Louisiana derbies, 10-1 Sandy Hawley up: Flying Zee Stable's Screen King, third in both the Wood Memorial and Gotham at Aqueduct, 12-1, with Angel Cordero aboard, and Bert Firestone's General Assembly, the inconsistent lookalike son of 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat, 15-1, Laffit Pincay in the saddle

General Assembly's trainer, Leroy Jolley, has another colt entered. Sir Ivor Again, and the two will run as an entry

The rest of the field includes Frederick Lehmann's Lot o' Gold, Che-Bar Stable's King Celebrity. Rogers Red Top Inc.'s Shamgo and surprise starter Great Redeemer, owned by Dr J. A. Mohamed, each 30-1.

# Five tied for lead in Houston Open Tournament

simple little act, a word to his caddy, indicated the degree of satisfaction and confidence felt by Bruce Lietzke

'It's always a great feeling, after playing 18 holes, to tell your caddy to put the clubs away; to know that you don't

have anything wrong with your game, that you don't need to work on anything," Lietzke said afher firing a five-under-par 66 and joining four others in a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the \$300,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament

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tournament," Lietzke said. two starts, shared the top spot 'I've never played well at all with Leonard Thompson, Jim at Houston, but, having played pretty well the last couple of weeks. I thought this might be

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Lietzke, a runner-up in his last

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Rogers. John Mahaffey, a local resident and winner of the 1978 PGA championship, opened his comeback from a lengthy injury-absence with a solid 72.

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# NFL draft provides bonanza for Dallas

National Football League annual draft again provided a bonanza for the Dallas Cowboys in the first two rounds although they drafted in the 27th and 54th

positions. We wouldhave to be awful lucky to do better than we have done." said Coach Tom Landry after the five-time Super Bowl participants chose center Robert Shaw of Tennessee and cornerback Aaron Mitchell of Nevada-Las Vegas in the first

two rounds respectively. Landry said, "Shaw was no gamble. He has the potential to play guard as well as center. He moves well and pulls well. It gives us some needed depth in our offensive line

"Mitchell has good size, speed and is very aggressive. We were delighted to get him. He was the last of the cinch cornerbacks. He has a 4.5 (in the 40) on grass and that is moving. He has the size of 6-1. 195 pounds that none of our cornerbacks have."

Shaw was the first offensive lineman the Cowboys have drafted in the first round since 1966 when they selected John Niland. It was the first time they had ever drafted a center in the

opening round. "I know it will tough beating out John Fitzgerald because he has been around seven years, but I am just delighted to be drafted in the first round by the Cowboys," said Shaw. "I thought the best chance I had was to go late in the second round or perhaps the third round.

Shaw was All-Southeast Conference and an AP honorable mention All-America. He had a knee injury in 1977 and underwent\_surgery. The Cowboys flew shaw to Dallas so theirdoctors could give him a physical and he checked out

Landry said Mitchell "really comes up and hits people, he arrives mean Mitchell likely will compete at Hukill of North Carolina.

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left cornerback, a position, he played in college. He must beat out either Mark Washington or Dennis Thurman. Landry said he could keep only four

cornerbacks next year. Assessing the National Conference Eastern Division: Landry said, "We may have our hands full against St. Louis they drafted a backfield."

Landry was impressed with the drafting of running backs Ottis Anderson of Miami and Theotis Brown of UCLA. That was the best draft in our

division by far." he said. "Philadelphia got a fine player in linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA. In the third round, the

Defensive end Ralph DeLoach of California was the Cowboys selection in the fourth round. In the fifth round, the Cowboys had three selections. They picked offensive lineman Bobby

Cowboys collected 6-foot-6 tight

end Doug Cosbie of Santa Clara.

defensive end Curtis Anderson of Central Ohio State and running back Ron Springs of Ohio State.

In the sixth round, the final round completed Thursday, the Cowboys selected defensive back Tim Lavender of Southern California, offensive lineman Mike Salzano of North Carolina and wide receiver Chris

DeF-rance of Arizona State.

The draft started Thursday as the Buffalo Bills printed Tom Cousineau's name on an index card and turned the Ohio State linebacker into an instant millionaire. It was the league's annual rite

of replenishing rosters with rookies, giving their senior citizens something to worry about and their newest kids something to dream about.

In all, 165 names - eight of them from the University of Oklahoma - were called out by NFL Commisioner Pete Rozelle league's 28 teams plodded Erxleben (New Orleans)

through six of the scheduled 12 rounds of drafting. The first Sooner to be selected was tackle Greg Roberts, but he didn't go until the second round, when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers made him the 33rd player named.

By then, of course, virtually all the so-called blue-chip players were gone. starting with Cousineau and going through quarterbacks like Washington State' Jack Thompson (to Cincinnati) and Clemson's Steve Fuller (Kansas City), runners like Miami's Ottis Anderson (St. Louis) and Louisiana State's Charles Alexander (Cincinnati). pass-catchers like Clemson wide receiver Jerry Butler (Buffalo) and Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow (San Diego), other defensive stars like end Mike Bell of Colorado State (Kansas City) and Arkansas tackle Dan Hampton (Chicago), and the draft's first specialist. Texas and his aides Thursday as the kicking marvel Russell

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AUSTIN-The running of the girls state track meet kicks off a two-day run beginning today at Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus.

Severai area giris are entered in the meet after qualifying during regional action. All first and second place finishers in each event automatically qualified for this weekend's meet.

In Class B. Susan Bean of Miami qualified in the 220 yard dash. She will be competing against seven other competitors and of that group she and Sharlene Smithn of Motley County have the top qualifying times. Both have run a 25.3

Bean also will participate in the long jump. Her qualifying jump of 18-31, is the best one of the entries.

Miami will participate in both the 880 and mile relays. Its best time in the 880 relay has been 1:48.4. Only Como-Pickton (1:47.41) and Motley County (1:46.3) have better times. In the mile relay, only Nazareth has a better time (4:08.7). Miami's top time has been 4:12.7

Groom's Connie Crowell will compete in the high jump. She has a best jump of 5-0. The top jumps have been by Renee Jureck of Eola and Vicki Williams of Mt. Enterprise. Both have cleared 5-2.

In Class A. Kay White of Phillips will go in the long jump. She has a best jump of 16-612. This will be her second straight year at the state competition. Also in the A competition will be Panhandle's Lisa Wright in the 80 hurdles (11.24)

individuals and one relay in the Class AAA portion of the meet. Denise Boyd will enter the 880, while teammate Zenebia Haynes participates in the 440. In addition, B.B. Hale will enter the high jump

competition. Also, the Borger mile relay will compete. Galveston Ball, the 1978 runnerup to Fort Worth Trimble Tech in Class AAAA at the girls' state track meet. appears ready to bid for the

championship this year. Running events to determine the AAA and AA champions are set for 7:30 p.m. Canyon won 3A last year and Bellville 2A.

On Saturday, champions will be determined in Class B. A and AAAA

Ball, shaded by four points by Trimble Tech, has the best regional time in the 400-meter and 800-meter relays and qualified Dorene Hayward in the 200-meter dash and Carla Thomas in the 80-yard

Rising Star won the B title in 1978 and Bovina edged Longview Spring Hill by one point for the A championship. Dana Olson of 3A Austin

Westlake, the state record holder in the girls' discus throw, has a chance at a national high school record.

Texas girls hold or share national high school records in four events - 400-meter relay. 80-yard hurdles. 800-meter relay and the triple jump.

Regional performances. however, indicate neither those nor any other national records - with the possible exception of the discus - are in danger.

# Houston coaches pleased with picks

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler defensive coordinator Ed Biles finally is back among the ranks of the Oiler decision-makers in the National Football League draft after a two-year vacation.

Biles could have played dominoes throughout the last two NFL draft sessions while the Oilers searched the college ranks to compile a long list of offensive players.

But Biles returned to action Thursday when the Oilers, after trading away their first round selection, picked up a pair of beefy defensive lineman in the second round--Mike Stensrud of Iowa State and Jesse Baker of Jacksonville State.

"They are the type of people who will be hard to block coming through on the pass rush." Biles said. "They'll have a chance to develop into great defensive linemen a la Cedric Hardeman. Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood.

Biles projects the pair as able replacements for Houston's solid three-man front that now includes ends Elbin Bethea and James Young and middle guard Curly Culp

Phillips, becoming known as a shrewd dealer at the draft table. responded quickly to a call from Kansas City as the Oilers were ready to make Stensrud the 23rd pick in the first round.

Kansas City took Houston's first round turn and the Oilers got the Chiefs' second round choices this year and in 1980.

Phillips felt the gamble paid off. We still got the player we would have taken in the first round."

Phillips said. "We got him in the second round and still have another pick plus a second round choice next year.

After making Stensrud the second player chosen in the second round, the Oilers used the 23rd pick in the second round to take Baker. a 6-5. 265 pounder who made 71 tackles last season and sacked opposing quarterbacks nine times for 65 yards in losses.

Stensrud, an Associated Press second team All-American last season, was a four-year starter for Iowa State but suffered injuries

He missed the 1975 season with a broken ankle, had knee surgery in 1977 and missed last season's Senior Bowl because of a shoulder injury. Last season. Stensrud had 86 tackles including 18 for losses totaling 62 yards "I'm sure there are problems I don't even know about yet."

Stensrud said, concerning his adjustment to the pro ranks. "I just know I have to lose some weight Stensrud said his weight had ballooned to 287 since the end of the

season but that he intends to play next season at about 270.

In its next picks. Houston gave its offense one choice before continuing its emphasis on defense.

The Oilers tabbed running back Kenny King of Oklahoma, then

grabbed King's Sooner teammate Daryl Hunt, a linebacker. Their final pick of the day was another linebacker. Mike Murphy of



# Major League roundup

# Joe Niekro gains 97th win

When you're just a guy named Joe, it's tough making it big in the big leagues - especially when your brother's name is

The success of his older brother has overshadowed Joe Niekro all of his career. And even though he has not managed to match Phil Niekro's accomplishments, Joe Niekro has done all right for himself.

The Houston pitcher won the 97th game of his major league career Thursday night, hurling a 4-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals with late relief help. Niekro delivered only 89

pitches. mixing a good fastball

and slider with his time-honored knuckler The victory improved the NL West leaders' record to 16-8, the Astros' best start in 18 years.

Giants 7. Mets 5 Johnnie LeMaster's two-run homer keved a five-run fourth inning that powered San

Francisco over New York. The Mets took a 4-2 lead with three runs in the top of the fourth, but three of the first five batters to face loser Pete Falcone in the bottom of the inning homered. knocking out the New York

Padres 10, Expos 2 Randy Jones earned his fourth victory of the year with relief help from Rollie Fingers and a six-run sixth inning as San Diego beat Montreal. Jones pitched six innings before giving way to pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua. The left-hander gave up two runs. one earned, as he improved his record to 4-2.

Montreal starter Scott Sanderson was driven from the mound in the sixth as the Padres sent 10 men to the plate. Sanderson gave up five runs and seven hits, one of them a leadoff homer by Jerry Turner. The Padres had two other homers. by Dave Winfield and Dan Briggs, among their 14 hits.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 2 Joe Ferguson drove in two runs with a pair of singles and threw out a runner at the plate to lead Los Angeles over Philadelphia. Rookie Rick Sutgliffe seattered seven hits for

the Dodgers. Sutcliffe started in place of Burt Hooton, who came down with the flu. It was his first start of the season after nine relief appearances, and he struck out six and walked only one. The complete game was Sutcliffe's

Derrel Thomas also had two RBI for Los Angeles with two

Twins 7, Tigers 6 Mike Marshall pitched the Twins to a 7-6 triumph over the **Detroit Tigers** 

Thus, the Cy Young Award winner has had a hand in 12 of Minnesota's 16 victories so far this season, helping boost the Twins to the top of the American League West.

with Gerulaitis this week and

he is playing very well. I saw

some of his match tonight. I

think he will come in (to the net)

more against me-that is his

style. If he has a chance, he will

Borg added 'I'm playing a

little better than I did at this

time last year. I feel pretty

He said that although he had

never been beaten by Gerulaitis

'everytime we have played the

difference has been one or two

points. Our match at Wimbledon

was typical. You had to fight for

The vanquished Masters was

asked how well Borg was

playing. Masters laughed and

said "I don't want to play

relaxed.

every point.

against me

"It's the team that's making me look good," said Marshall, modestly. "We're just playing great ball. The ballclub's playing superb defense — we're playing superb position defense. And we're getting erucial runs.

One of those runs Thursday came off the bat of Roy Smalley. who cracked a tie-breaking homer in the eighth. On a hot streak. Smalley has blasted five homers this year and leads the Twins with a .386 batting

In the night's only other AL game, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4. The Texas-Chicago game was postponed by rain.

Smalley broke a 6-6 tie with a leadoff homer, his fifth of the year, off loser Jack Billingham. 1-3. Marshall, 3-1, hurled 21-3 innings of shutout relief.

The Twins tied it 6-6 in the

confrontation-which is the first

one on tonight's card-could be

interesting since both are known

Connors: claiming an injury to

a little finger on his left hand.

received a day's rest at

McEnroe's expense. McEnroe

hollered loud and hard but

showed anyway for the Tuesday

Connors whipped Gene Mayer

NEW YORK (AP) - Amy Al-

cott, one of the players on the

women's professional golf cir-

cuit, credits a lot of her success

"I was lucky, I didn't have a

Little League Mom," Amy said.

"She used to tell me she didn't

care if I shot 66 or 88, as long

night rout of John Alexander.

Wednesday night.

to her mother.

for their temper tantrums.

bottom of the seventh when Ron Jackson singled with one out, moved to second after Willie Norwood walked and then scored on Bobby Randall's single.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4 Two bases-loaded walks by Tom Underwood in the ninth inning provided Milwaukee with its victory over Toronto Underwood was sailing along with a five-hitter until yielding one-out singles to Robin Yount and Dick Davis in the ninth.

After hitting Charlie Moore, Underwood walked Gorman Thomas to force in the tying run and followed by walking. Cecil-Cooper, bringing home the winning tally.

Toronto had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the fifth when Otto Velez hit a two-run homer. Velez' blow came off Brewer starter Bill Travers.



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### Defending champ **CALL GUARANTEE FOR:** Borg said he had practiced The Connors-McEnroe

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

**AP Sports Writer** DALLAS (AP) — Defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis has a new serve and he's going to need it in tonight's semifinal of the World Championship of Tennis against No. 1 seeded Bjorn Borg. who admittedly is playing better than last year.

In the other matchup to determine the pairings for Sunday's finals for the \$100,000 first-place prize. Jimmy Connors meets 20-year-old John McEnroe.

Gerulaitis and Borg breezed to straight set victories Thursday night. Gerulaitis coasted past Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, and Borg blasted Australian Geoff Masters 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. "I've changed my second

serve and it feels good," said Gerulaitis. "I always used to back off my serve but now I have confidence.

Gerulaitis credited Australian Fred Stolle, who has been hired as a traveling teaching pro. with changing his serve.

"Stolle opened my stance he changed it two weeks ago and it has worked well although I started getting a little shaky at the end tonight." Gerulaitis

Gerulaitis has lost all 11 career matches against Borg. "It doesn't bother me that I've

lost all those matches against

Borg," said Gerulaitis. "I can name you 50 other players who have had that problem. He's No. 1. but you've got to keep on trying. I look forward to playing him. It's something to shoot

Borg and Gerulaitis hooked up in a classic match in 1977 at Wimbledon. Borg defeated Gerulaitis 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 in a still much talked about encounter.

"I break out my tapes every now and then to look at it," said Gerulaitis. "Beating him is a goal I have ... If God was only on my side one time. I'd beat the. guy. He's a gentleman on the court too and that bugs me. I keep sending him Christmas cards so he knows he is my

Maybe one of these days when he's got \$10 million sacked away, he'll remember that I've been playing a long time and let me win one.

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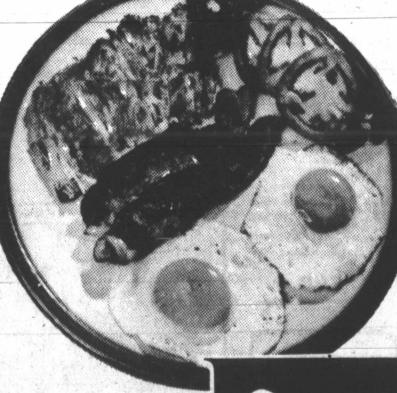
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# Bergland has second thoughts about support

WASHINGTON (AP) - After talking for months about asking Congress to authorize changes in the dairy price support formula. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says now he has second

The current formula uses a "parity index" that reflects production costs of farmers generally, not just dairy farmers. Bergland has said he thought it unfairly toou into account some production costs that milk producers actually do not incur.

But Bergland told reporters Thursday he is now undecided on what to recommend and indicated the current formula has some

One of the farm production items in the parity index that is used in adjusting milk price supports - the amount farmers are luaranteed by USDA for what they priduce - is feeder cattle, the lightweight animals bought by farmers and feedlot operators to fatten into slaughter cattle for the beef market.

Bergland has used feeder cattle as an example of why he thought the parity index should be modified, perhaps stripped of all non-dairy-related cost items.

He now says, however, that if the non-dairy index items were

removed "we would automatically increase the weighting of feed in the price support formula."

Bergland said that would result in a formula "a good deal more olotile" then the one in current use because the parity ratio would rise and fall more easily, meaning the support might rise and then have to be reduced six months later, only to rise again six months after that

"For these kinds of reasons, I'm tending to think that probably it would be prudent to leave it as it is," Bergland said.

Asked if he had decided firmly to leave the support formula unchanged. Bergland said, "At this point, I tend to that side, but I'm still looking at evidence and listening to arguments.

Bergland said he met Monday with some members of Wisconsin's congressional delegation, including Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Reps. Alvin Baldus, David Obey and Robert W. Kastenmeier to talk over the dairy situation.

The meeting, he said, was at their request and did not involve any jawboning about the dairy price support program.

"I have not encountered any political pressure from them or anybody else as to the business of uncoupling some of the non-dairy components of the price support formula." Bergland

Bergland said USDA analyst expect a "greater likelihood of a dairy shortage than a surplus over the next year and a half. generally speaking.

No one, he said, is forecasting a drop in dairy prices in the next 12 months

But high cattle prices, such as "\$800 for a spent old cow is really taking a toll of the dairy business" by prompting many farmers to sell their animals. Bergland said.

Some signs are occurring that this may be leveling off, but it will be one to three years before genetically improved heifers will have an impact on the nation's milking herd, he said. WASHINGTON (AP) - As it does each year, the Agriculture

Department has issued a list showing how states rank in the sales of U.S. farm products overseas. The annual report, however, includes figures that officials

admit could be misleading if taken at face value.

Total farm exports for the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 were valued at a record \$27.3 billion. The ranking of states.

according to dollar value, was based primarily on each state's production and sales of various commodities.

Thus, for example, Kansas - the leading wheat producer - led all states in the export of wheat in 1977-78, according to the report.

The department's news release issued Thursday, however, did not mention how the ranking of states was done, except in a fine-print footnote at the end of seven pages of tables accompanying it.

"The export shares were derived from the contribution of state and region to national output and-or sales," the footnote said. 'They do not show actual exports, but instead reflect the common stake of state and region in the national export total."

The top 10 states, ranked according to exports last year, accounted for \$16.5 billion or 60 percent of the total of \$27.3 billion. Those states and their share, rounded off, were

Illinois \$2.77 billion: Iowa \$2.12 billion: Texas \$2.07 billion: California \$1.93 billion; Minnesota \$1.48 billion; Indiana \$1.41 billion; Kansas \$1.6 billion; Nebraska \$1.33 billion; Missouri \$1.07 billion; and Ohio \$1.06 billion.

# Battle spawning for corporate seats

corporate boards of directors? There are few qualified women, the chairmen reply. And the women retort: They wouldn't recognize a qualified woman if they saw

The argument won't be resolved soon. The women distribute lists of candidates; the chairmen reject them. The chairmen comb their prospect files, and claim those proposed can't make a real contribution.

Having listened to both sides, an observer sought professional help. He asked a professor noted for his input and observations about life in the executive suite. The reason, the professor told him, is simple. Few

newspapermen are rarely seen on them. Explain, he was asked. What are those reasons? The same, he replied, as the reasons why management consultants, ministers, and professional seldom are

women serve on boards for the same reason

asked to serve. Yes? "They're not on the route. There is, said Eugene Jennings, professor of management at Michigan State, author of numerous books on corporate life, and adviser to corporation

chairmen, a precise route that leads to a directorship.

"The surest route is to become an officer of a corporation, and then get elected to the board of that company," he said. Having achieved that, you then find yourself sponsored for other boards.

"Once you serve on one board your chances are very high of being named to another, a third and to even a fourth," he explained. That route has existed a long .time; it will continue in use, he said.

That assertion seems to be documented by the recent study of corporate boards by the search firm of Heidrick & Struggles. For one thing, it found women named in 1978 already had served on three boards. Women aren't on boards in great numbers, he said.

not because of inherent traits that disqualify them but because they fail to possess what is sought, mainly erience to help with business decisions.

For a time recently that wasn't so, and hurt women as well as boards, said Jennings. Earlier in this decade, he explained, women were appointed as tokens, and often found to be "incompetent tokens.

That phase is gone. It proved embarrassing, said Jennings, who once was hired by a chairman to develop ways of making women directors better able to understand finance, marketing, and business policy.

Competence is sought now, whether in men or women. "Boards are more active, have greater responsibilty. A premium is placed on people who need little startup time." That means business experience.

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# **Around Washington today**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two presidential campaigns ago, when Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was enjoying his brief ride as top prospect for the Democratic presidential nomination, he set out to search the countryside for contacts and supporters.

It was 1971 and the Maine senator was far ahead in the polls. He hadn't said he would run in 1972, but there he was on the rubber chicken circuit. glad-handing county chairmen and looking for early commitments.

At every stop. Muskie held a news conference. and at every news conference the first question was the same: Are you going to run for president .

One night, showing a touch of the temper that later contributed to the undoing of his campaign, Muskie had had enough.

Announcements are a campaign ritual. Some came early for 1980, from candidates who figured that since President Carter announced early and won, maybe they could, too. Since Carter is president now, he's in no hurry

90 announce that he wants to be president again. There are certain clues. He has a campaign committee at work. He's been to New Hampshire. His fund-raisers say they've met the requirements to qualify him for federal campaign funds next year.

Perhaps the most articulate practitioner of the announcement game this season is Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

The Announcement comes when the candidate hires a hall, as George Bush did the other day, or goes to the steps of the state Capitol, as Sen. Lowell Weicker did in Hartford, Conn., or goes home, as Sen. Bob Dole will in Russell, Kan., later this month, to confide that, yes, he really is

Republican Bush has been campaigning for months. On Tuesday he said why. There was not a great deal of suspense in the ballroom of the National Press Club as he declared: "Ladies and gentlemen. I am a candidate for president of the

In berson: Saturday, May 5

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

# Judge not impressed by defense

DALLAS (AP) - U.S. District Judge Robert M · Hill said Thursday he was not impressed with defense arguments to dismiss federal fraud indictments against Billie Sol Estes and he ordered the paroled swindler to stand trial.

Estes, the West Texas financial wizard who served six years in federal prison for a multi-million-dollar hoax in the late 1950s, is now accused of masterminding a similar scheme - raising money on non-existent oil field cleaning

His attorneys say the charges. filed in March, were politically motivated and argued that federal authorities leaked stories to the press in an effort to sabatoge a proposed plea-bargaining agreement with Estes that fell through earlier

"So what?" Hill responded from the bench twice during defense arguments.

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Invitations to use free Veterans Administration educational and vocational counseling are being mailed to more than one million eligible Vietnam Era veterans, Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director, said today.

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(2) Solid state electronics are now at the nerve center of the Bell

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can now program your local switching office to forward calls to a

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All VA offices have been In general, veterans have ten stocked with the brochures and years from their date of supplies have been distributed discharge to use GI Bill education and training benefits, to veterans service organizations and county including this special counseling service officers. service

Veterans do not have to apply for training, however, to receive counseling.

These special efforts to

encourale veterans to ask for

counseling are a component of

'Operation Boost," VA's

national awareness program to

alert Vietnam Era veterans to

unused GI Bill education and

training benefits.

### **Public Notices**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M., C.D.T., Tuesday, May 22, 1979, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for contructing Asphalt and Aggregate Seal Coats for certain streets within the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas. Bids shall be delivered to S.M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Bidders must submit Cashier's

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Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office. City Hall, Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of Merriman & Barber, Consulting En-gineers, Inc. 117 North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas

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**NEWLYWED GAME** TIC TAC DOUGH MACNEIL LEHRER

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7:00 GET SMART NIGHT GALLERY DIFF'RENT STROKES Mrs. Garrett encounters chaos, teenage pandemonium and an egotistical head master who has kept his pupils and staff in a state of nervous frenzy--when she visits the exclusive school that Kimberly attends. MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\*

"The Love Bug" 1969 Dean Jones, Buddy Hackett. The Walt Disney movie magic continues in this fanciful family romp with Herbie the Volkswagon. (G) (107

mins.)

THE MACKENZIES OF PARADISE COVE Cuda Weberneedsmoneytosave his home from tax foreclo sure, so the MacKenzies enter him in a cutthroat poker game. (60 mins.) NEWS DAY

THEINCREDIBLEHULK The National Register assigns an apprentice reporter to help Jack McGee with his pursuit of the Hulk, but their quest is hampered by a timid man claiming to be the creature's alter ego. (60 mins.)

GUNSMOKE 7:30 AND ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW BEST OF SATURDAY

NIGHT LIVE
WALL STREET WEEK 'The New Energy Crisis Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guests: Alan M. Carroll of the Australia and Southeast Asia Business International Corporation and Jiro Tokuyama of the Nomura Research Institute.

8:00 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)
\*\*1/2 "Lady in a Cage" 1964 Olivia de Havilland, James Caan. Hoodlums terrorize an invalid lady caught in her private elevator during a power blackout.

IKE General Dwight D. to London, England, where he gains the support and devotion of a small circle of associates including Kay become the first woman aideto a five-star general in history. Stars: Robert Duvall, Lee Remick. (Pt. II. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVEIW

W THE DUKES OF HAZ-ZARDBoandLukeheroically put out a fire in an armored truck and get accused of stealing a million dollars for their trouble. (60 mins.) MARY TYLER MOORE

8:30 WILDERNESS 'The Himalayas' BO BOB NEWHART SHOW

9:00 STEVE MARTIN: A WILD AND CRAZY GUY Steve Martin focuses his zany, satirical sense of humor on a wide variety of subjects, from nude beaches to rodeos, in his first TV special. Guest stars: Bob Hope, Milton Berle, George Burns and Johnny Cash. (R: 60 mins.)

> WORLD 'Australia: The Lucky Continent'. This proexamines the changes in Australia's allwhite working population as immigrants and aborigines enter the labor market. (60

DALLAS Bobby and J.R. both feel guilty in their own fashion for their father's apparent heart attack when Jock becomes distressed overBobby'sthreattoleave the Ewing Oil Company. (R;

MOVIE -(HORROR) \* 1/2 "House That Screamed" 1971 Lilli Palmer, John Brown. A turn-of-the-century French schoolissostrictthatallthe girls try to escape. (2 hrs.)

9:30 THE LESSON
MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\* "Nickelodeon" Burt Reynolds, Ryan O'Neal. The rivalry between the ingenious and imaginative producers of silent films and the motion picture industry's first movie moguls. (2 hrs., 2 mins.)

HOGAN'S HEROES
MASTERPIECE

THEATRE Episode Eight. 'Lillie: Going on the Stage The Prince of Wales comes to Lillie's aid by arranging for her to move to Paris for the birth of her child. (60

10:30 THE ROCK MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\* 1/2 1951 Richard Derr, Barbara Rush. When two heavenly bodies head in Earth's dir-

ection, aracebeginst obuild a rocketship in time to escape the cataclysm. (110 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Elizabeth Ashley, mmy Davis Jr. (90 mins.)

NBA BASKETBALL

PLAYOFF GAME GUNSMOKE RISE AND BE HEALED **DICK CAVETT SHOW** MOVIE -(HORROR) \* 1/2 "Horror Express" 1972 Telly Savalas, Christopher Lee. The skeleton of a prehistoric ape, transportedonthetrans-Siberianrailroad, causes terror and

death. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) \* 'Cross Of Iron' 1977 James Coburn, Maximilian Schell, Storytakes place on the Russian front in 1943 and involves a rugged, warscarred professional; a grim Prussian eager to sacrifice lives, honor and truth for the Iron Cross and a dis-

DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:45 KENTUCKY DERBY

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12:00

SPECIAL DICK CAVETT SHOW BASEBALL (REPLAY) Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
TWO RONNIES

BARETTA 'Open Season' When the daughter of a prominent banker dies of a drug overdose, Tony not responsible, but protect him from a hit man. (R)

M NEWS 2:50 3:10 12 O'CLOCK HIGH DRAGNET WORLD AT LARGE DISCOVERY

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CHIPS Five college CHIPs Five college boys, intent on settling a grudge against officers Baker and Poncherello, attempt to turn a CHP open house into a 'pot party.' (R;

60 mins.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Summerdog" 1977 When a city family adopts an abandoned dog, they get more than they bargained for-love, tears and a lesson

(90 mins.)

COUSTEAU ODYSSEY Diving For Roman Plunder Off the shore of the barren Greek island of Antikythera. Captain Jacques Cousteau and the crew of Calypso explore the underwater site where, in 1900, sponge divers discovered shipwrecked art treasures of 20 centuries ago. This behindthe-sceneslookattheworld of underwater archaeology yields an unexpected find

(60 mins.)

BAD NEWS BEARS Dr. Emily Rappant kisses Coach Buttermaker by way of congratulating him on the winning ways of the school's baseball team and hisBearsseeitasthebeginning of a romance. POP GOES THE

COUNTRY MARTY SPOTLIGHT

BEANE'S OF BOSTON A half-hour comedy explor ing the financial ups and downs of a traditional oldline Boston department store and the hijinks of its amorous octogenarian owner. Stars: Tom Poston, Charlotte Rae.

8:00 DOLLY PARTON SHOW

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Vignettes: 'Super Mom' Stars: Anne Meara, Jerry Stiller. 'I'll See You Again' Stars: Craig Stevens, Cyd Charisse. 'April's Return' Stars: Charo. (R; 60 mins.)
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THAT NASHVILLE

WORLD SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Take A Hard Ride' 1975 Stars: Jim Brown, Fred Williamson. A trail boss on a mission to repay a debt of gratitude to a rancher is pursuedbysgang of murderous cutthroats. (2 hrs.)

MARTY ROBBINS

8:30 PRO SOCCER
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SHOW

9:00 B POP GOES THE COUNTRY
SUPERTRAIN A weak willed young man holds some Supertrain pas-sengers hostage while trying to plan his escape thepolice. Guest stars: Barry Gordon, Rue McClan-

FANTASY ISLAND A beautiful invalid enjoys a surprise meeting with her convict pen pal; and a writer seeksachancetobecomea famous comedian like his boss when Mr. Roarke welcomes them as his guests. Guest stars: Toni Tennille, Fred Grandy. (60 mins.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\*

"A Woman Rebels" 1936 Marshall. The story of a young girl whose experiences in Victorian England lead to her crusading for men's rights. (90 mins.)
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MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* 'Cheap Detective" Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. A sly look at the legendary private-eye thrillers of the 30s and 40s. (PG) (92

10:00 1 PORTER WAGONER SHOW NEWS

10:15 NEWS 10:30 700 CLUB **ROCK CONCERT** SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

UNANNOUNCED) 10:45 MOVIE -(COMEDY) 1971 George C. Scott, Diana Rigg. A doctor has to contend with murder, a witch doctor and a beautiful girl in a crazy New York City metropolitan hospital. (105

11:00 6 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 'Sallor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea" Kris Kristofferson, Sarah Miles, Story of the love affair between a sailor and a sailor's widow. (R) (105

DICK CAVETT SHOW AMERICAN ANGLER DICK CAVETT SHOW 11:30

JOURNEY TO 12:00 **ADVENTURE JUKE BOX** ROCK CONCERT
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-(BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)
\*\*\* "Battle Hymn" 1957
Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer. The story of Colonel Dean Hess, an ordained Minister whose WW II, experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) MOVIE -(WESTERN)

1955 Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau. A father and son fight their way across frontier Kentucky in the 1820's to a new life in Texas. (2 hrs.)

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