Feds get involved in fight about Panhandle Field

The feds have entered the drilling war between major oil and gas companies and independent producers in the Texas Panhandle Field.

The Dorchester Corporation, allied with several other major producers, has fought local drillers in state courts and before the Railroad Commission in Austin.

 Now the battle has moved to Washington after Dorchester complained to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) that 37 independent producers in Gray and Carson Counties have violated federal price controls on natural gas. The company also claims the independents are pumping out natural gas that belongs to Dorchester-gas that the .company has pledged to pipeline customers in the northeast. according to a report in the Amarillo Sunday News - Globe.

Any invitation to the federal government to decide the dispute is an invitation to lose local control of the reserves in

The spokesman. Ron Slover of Amarillo, said he could not comment on Dorchester's specific allegations, but added that FERC's involvement amounts to placing the "destiny of the field in the hands of the feds."

"FERC has been invited to decide whether we own the field anymore. They've been invited in to tell the people of the Texas Panhandle that they can't do as they please with their own field," Slover said.

The dispute between Dorchester and the independents arose from the fact that the opposing operators have wells over the same plots of ground in Carson and Gray Counties. Dorchester owns the "gas rights" on the leases, and independents claim the "oil rights." Dorchester calls its wells "gas wells;" the independents call their adjacent wells

Even though a well produces mostly natural gas, state rules allow a well to be classifed as an oil well if it produces

Dorchester's "gas wells" in the two counties produce what is called "old gas," which is subject to the federal price control of about 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The independents' "oil wells" produce both oil and what, under federal guidelines, is called "new gas," gas that sells for about \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Dorchester and the cities in the northeast that buy its natural gas have claimed that the independents actually pump "old gas," that should be subject to the federal price

At the complaining parties' instigation, FERC has ordered the 37 independents operating in Gray and Carson Counties to show cause, or prove why, they haven't violated the

natural gas price controls set by the Natural Gas Policy Act. FERC issued the show - cause order Feb. 15. The order tells the independents to turn over data on more than a

judge will view the data and each side's legal briefs at a Washington hearing no later than March 6, according to the Amarillo newspaper. The judge will decide whether FERC should make a formal ruling in the case.

Dorchester claims the independents are pumping natural gas that the major company has pledged to northern cities via a pipeline owned by Northern Natural Gas Company.

Both the major companies and independents "strip" valuable hydrocarbon liquids from the raw gas pumped out the field before the gas is sold to pipeline companies.

The independents often strip out the liquids with extremely cold refrigeration units at well sites. They call the liquids "crude oil" for the purpose of classifying a well as an oil well. The independents pay oil royalties to landowners and

See FEDS, Page two

Tuesday

FORECAST-Fair and warmer through Wednesday. High today in low 60s, low in mid-20s. High Wednesday near 70. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. High Monday was 50; overnight

The Hampa News

Watchful Newspaper of the **High Plains**

Depth of Glenn defeat top Iowa news

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The

big surprise from Iowa was not the size of Walter Mondale's victory but the depth of John Glenn's defeat.

The Ohio senator's fifth-place finish Monday night immediately set off speculation on how long he can stay in

Glenn could wipe that out in a week by bouncing back with a strong finish in the New Hampshire primary. But so far, the former astronaut, who had been regarded as Mondale's strongest rival, has been unable to demonstrate that he can rally rank and file Democrats to his candidacy.

The big loser...

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, who didn't campaign in the Iowa precinct caucuses and ran last among the eight candidates, called Glenn's showing "almost a rejection." He said it could prompt Glenn supporters to turn to other candidates

Another candidate with a problem was Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who often said he had to finish a clear third in Iowa. He ended up a weak

"If we don't finish third, we would be in a very difficult situation both financially and politically," Sergio Bendixen, Cranston's campaign

An Associate Press news analysis

More Iowa caucus stories, Page 14

manager, said before the caucuses. Sen. Gary Hart finished second in Iowa; George McGovern was a surprising third.

Cranston had hoped, of course, to replace Glenn as Mondale's most serious rival. He said Monday night that the Mondale-Glenn dual was

"very badly shaken," but he seemed to be in no shape to benefit.

Whether it is Hart or McGovern or the Rev. Jesse Jackson - no factor in Iowa - who benefits. Glenn's back is against the wall and the calendar favors Mondale. In previous

presidential campaigns, several weeks separated the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary. This year the period is eight days and the Iowa results will be fresh in the minds of New Hampshire voters.

Speculation about how the 1984 Democratic race will play out has always centered on when it will shake down to a two-candidate contest and who those two will be.

Mondale obviously is a sure bet for the finals; a happy Hart was predicting Monday night he might be

"Hopefully it does turn this into a

Colorado senator. "It sets up a contest between the party's future and its

Jerry Vento, Glenn's national campaign manager, predicted two days before the Iowa caucuses, that Mondale would win big and Glenn would finish second with 15 to 20 percent of the vote

Glenn's share of the raw vote in the

caucuses was only 5 percent. If Glenn doesn't come through with a strong New Hampshire showing, he

could be an early dropout. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer

The big winner...



JOHN GLENN: "We got whipped."



WALTER MONDALE: "A spectacular victory."

President strikes back at Democrats

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - In a single day that combined presidential pageantry, partisan rhetoric and a heavy dose of nostalgia, President Reagan bid to undo what Democrats have done to him in more than a year of Iowa campaigning.

"I'm a little curious about some of the things the Democratic presidential candidates have been saying," the campaigning president said Monday scarcely two hours before Democrats across the state ssembled at precinct caucuses to begin picking his election opponent.

But aren't these people who talk so much about fairness for all Americans the same ones who can't see you unless you belong to a special interest group?" Reagan asked a campaign rally in Waterloo

"And don't you get a little nervous when those born-again budget balancers tell us there's only one way to reduce deficits - and it begins with raising your taxes?

It was Reagan's first full-blown political trip outside Washington since announcing his re-election bid on Jan. 29, and it was choreographed from start to finish to upstage the eight Democrats and their presidentia

Reagan spoke to more than 7,600 people in Waterloo and another 9,000 inside and outside an auditorium in Des Moines - crowds many times larger than what Democratic campaign rivals could hope to find in their campaigning around the state.

His speech before the "caucus kickoff rally" in Des Moines commanded live television coverage on all three stations serving the region, the type of free media exposure that his Democratic rivals could only dream of receiving in their months of campaigning across the

Reagan stopped by WHO, the radio station where he once worked, and reminisced fondly about his days as a broadcaster.

A recent poll shows Reagan trailing both Democratic front-runner Walter F. Mondale and Sen. John Glenn in Iowa, and even his own private polls show him weaker in the state than elsewhere in the Farm Belt.



Marine prepares to board helicopter

Leaving Lebanon

U.S. Marines start withdrawal to ships offshore

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - U.S. Marines began pulling their combat forces out of Beirut today to Navy ships offshore, and Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed suspected guerrilla positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains.

'Today the support people have gone and we're working on the combat gear," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. "Today is the first day of the relocation of the actual 22nd MAU (Marine Amphibious Unit) personnel." Brooks said he did not know how many of the roughly 1,300 Marines based at Beirut airport would leave today. He said the evacuation would take "approximately a week, maybe

Brooks said all support gear and 99 percent support personnel had been evacuated since President Reagan disclosed his decision Feb. 7 to withdraw the Marine contingent from the airport

The Marine base has been surrounded by Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem militias since the militias wrested control of mostly Moslem west Beirut from the Lebanese

army 15 days ago The Israeli military command said

its warplanes attacked "terrorist targets" - the usual reference to Palestinian gwerrillas - in Mansouriyeh, Ain Jdeide and south of Bhamdoun, a Druse-held town about nine miles southeast of the Lebanese capital on the Beirut-Damascus Highway.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties in the raid, the second this week and the fifth this year. All Israeli planes returned safely to base, the command said

The raid coincided with reports the Israeli army has moved dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers across its southern defense line toward Beirut over the past two days.

In Beirut, police said 11 people were killed today during clashes across the "green line" separating the capital's Moslem and Christian sectors and in fighting at the Lebanese army garrison in Souk el-Gharb, atop a mountain east of Beirut. At least 86 civilians and combatants were wounded, police said.

U.S. Navy jets made repeated reconnaissance runs over Beirut

Panel calls for year-round school study

AUSTIN (AP) - A special subcommittee studying the state's education system has recommended lengthening the school year by two weeks beginning next fall and has called for a study into the possibility of year-round classes.

The Educating the Child subcommittee, a panel under the Governor's Select Committee on Public Education, made the recommendations Monday.

The panel's proposal said that if year-round schooling was found to be advantageous, it should be begin in

The eight-member subcommittee also approved a proposal to dramatically reduce class sizes from kindergarten through the fourth

The subcommittee's recommendations go to the full committee, which is chaired by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot. The full committee's preliminary report is due to be delivered to Gov. Mark White and the Legislature March 5.

The subcommittee also recommended forbidding extracurricular activities during the

week that final exams are given and encouraging local school districts to prohibit extra-curricular activities the week before exams

Other recommendation would mandate "parenting education" beginning in the fourth grade to teach student to become good parents and annual competency tests for students.

Committee member Elizabeth McNaughton of Houston said a longer school year might not be a popular idea, but that students need more time in school to digest more information.

Subcommittee chairman Jon

Fleming of Fort Worth said he had not seen evidence to prove that year-round schooling substantially increases learning.

The vote on the proposal was 5-3. The committee recommended no more than 15 students in each class from kindergarten through fourth

"Twenty children is a nice class size," said Margaret Puckett, assistant professor of education at Fort Worth's Texas Wesleyan College. "If I had 15, I'd feel like I'd died and gone to heaven.

services tomorrow

JETER, Mary J. - 3 p.m., Fairview Cemetery. REYES, Maria - 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Shamrock,

obituaries

LILLIE A. STAFFORD

WHITE DEER - Services for Lillie A. Stafford, 77, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the White Deer First Baptist Church with Rev. Harold Abney, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home of Pampa. Mrs. Stafford died at 11:15 a.m. Monday at Pampa Nursing Center

Born Aug. 6, 1906, at Perryville, Ark, she had been a resident of Pampa for 54 years before moving to White Deer in 1979. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. She was a member of the Rebekkah Lodge in Pampa for 44 years. She married Elgan M. Stafford on May 27, 1923, at Mt. Ida, Ark.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Glen A. Stafford of Columbus, Ohio, Arley L. Stafford of Andrews and Ronald E. Stafford of Plano; a sister, Mrs. Ora E. Miller, Little Rock, Ark.; four grandchildren and two great grandsons

MARIA REYES

SHAMROCK - Services for Maria Reyes, 73, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Shamrock with Rev. Kevin Hand, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Groom, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in Richerson Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. Reyes died Monday.

Born in Artesitas, she moved to Shamrock in 1978 from

Survivors include her husband, Inosencio, McAllen; four sons, Israel Reyes, Nives Reyes, Leopoldo Reyes and Inosencio Reyes, Jr., all of McAllen; three daughters, Alicia Solis and Imelda Reyes, both of Shamrock, and Teresa Reyes, Amarillo, 25 grandchildren and one great grandchild

WILLIAM ROBERT STUBBLEFIELD

HOUSTON - Services for William Robert Stubblefield, 17, of Houston, a grandson of McLean residents, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Kline Funeral Home in Tomball, Texas. Burial will be in Tomball Cemetery.

Mr. Stubblefield died Sunday in Houston from injuries sustained in a car accident.

He was born Sept. 28, 1966, at Lubbock. He was a junior at Cypress Creek High School in Houston. He was a member of Future Farmers of America and of the regional

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stubblefield, Houston; three sisters, Suzette and Allison Stubblefield, both of the home, and Cathy Humphreys, Dallas; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield, McLean, and Mrs. Sarah Redd Knox, Hemphill; and a great - grandmother, Mrs. C. T. Cline, Amarillo.

LACIRENEE McCLOY

SPUR - Services for Laci Renee McCloy, 7, of Lefors will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Spur First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of Lefors First Baptist Church, and Rev. Sam Simmons, pastor of Spur First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Spur Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Directors of Spur

The young girl died Saturday in a traffic accident in

Survivors include her parents, Monte and Nan McCloy, Lefors; two brothers, four grandparents and two great grandmothers.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla - Services for Richard Lee (Rick) Fletcher, 28, of Bartlesville, a former Pampa resident, were held at 10 a.m. today in Stumpff Funeral Home Chapel in Bartlesville, Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery at Bartlesville.

Mr. Fletcher died Saturday afternoon in Osage County from an accidental electrocution.

He was born April 13, 1955, at Pampa. He grew up in the Pampa and Lefors area. He moved to Bartlesville, Okla., seven years ago. He was a linesman for C. R. Electric and most recently for Granger Electric at Bartlesville. He married Sherry Beshear on Aug. 19. 1982, at Bartlesville.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Amanda Fletcher, Bartlesville, and Christy Lee Fletcher, Pampa; a son, Jason Lee Fletcher, Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Gene Fletcher, Bartlesville, his father, Floyd H. Fletcher of Colorado: two brothers, Randy Fletcher, Sausalito, Calif., and Glenn Fletcher, Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Ruth Ann Miller, Pampa; and a grandmother, Leoria Kimbley, Topeka, Kan

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester	21	NC NC
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Getty	127 4	NC
Provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa Wheat 3 31	Halliburton	37	up %
Milo 4 60	HCA	38%	dn %
Corn 5 40	Ingersoll-Rand	46 1/2	NC
Soybeans 6 41	Inter North	39%	NC
The following quotations show the prices	Kerr-McGee	33	dn 14
for which these securities could have been	Mobil	29%	dn 14
traded at the time of compilation	Penny's	50%	dn 4
Ky Cent Life 20%	Phillips	4214	dn 4
Serico 814	PNA	24 14	dn %
Southland Financial 25 1/2	SJ	45	up %
The following 9 30 a m N Y stock	Southwestern Pub	18	dn %
market quotations are furnished by	Standard Oil	52 %	up 1/4
Edward D Jones & Co of Pampa	Tenneco	3914	NC
Beatrice Foods 34% dn%	Texaco	39 %	dn%
Cabot 25 up %	Zales	27 %	NC
Celanese 70 dn %	Landon Gold		382.00
DIA 19% up%	Silver		9 055

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, beets, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or butterscotch pudding.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken or sauerkraut & wieners, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, strawberry short cake or banana pudding, slaw or jello salad. FRIDAY

Barbeque beef or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit & cookies, corn bread or hot rolls.

school menu

Breakfast

WEDNESDAY Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, milk THURSDAY Egg and cheese taco, fruit juice, milk. FRIDAY Buttered toast, jelly, fresh prunes, milk

Lunch

WEDNESDAY Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, celery sticks, hot roll, honey, milk.

THURSDAY Taco salad, cherry cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, milk.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Josephine Gonzales, Pampa Lola Hughes, Groom

Jennie Hannon, Pampa Elvee Turlington, Pampa

Herman Brown, Pampa Candee Pinegar, Pampa Ethel Keys, Pampa Jessie Lee Clements.

Claude Jones, Pampa Dody Gilleland, Pampa Robert Burrell, Pampa Thomas Stringer, Pampa Ralph Esson, Pampa Vickie Lesher, Pampa Judy Hardy, Pampa Carl Carter, Pampa Barbara McDowell,

Pampa Ina Daniels, Pampa Kimberly Ivey, Pampa R. L. Riggle, Pampa Billie Morrow, Pampa Jesse Pyle, Pampa Harvey Cook, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonzales, Pampa, a baby

Dismissals Paula Dyer, Pampa William Easter, White Deer

Robert Hogan, Pampa Julia McGee, Groom Ashley Quarles, Pampa Jewell Robinson, Pampa Janet Gunung, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Bonita Meyers, Memphis William Richardson, Wheeler Barbara Rogers,

Wheeler Ebbie Clerkley. Shamrock

Boyd Hiltbrunner, Shamrock Mattie Johnston, Shamrock

Willie B. Tate, Shamrock Kathy Rhodes. Shamrock Eska Smith, Shamrock

Dismissals Mary Turrentine and infant, Wellington Lossen Smith Sweetwater, Okla.

Tilda O'Neal, Shamrock

city briefs

CHEESE TO be distributed by Salvation Army, February 22, 23rd at 701 S. Cuyler. 9-2 p.m., 1:30-3 p.m. Wednesday elderly and handicapped, Thursday to others within guidelines.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, our best conditioning perm, regular \$20 - \$17.50. Monday thru Wednesday, Shampoo and set only \$3.00. Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart, 665-3521.

LOSE 10-29 pounds per month and be healthier than ever. Satisfaction guaranteed. 665-4104 or 669-2421 after 4 p.m.

BAKED POTATO, Salad Bar, Barbecue, at The Patio, Downtown Pampa.

"WITNESS FOR the Prosecution" February 24, 25 and 26. Limited seating. Advance reservations recommended. 665-4334. Tickets at door.

DO YOU or someone you love have MS? Luncheon at Furrs Cafeteria 11:30 a.m. Wednesday 22nd. Everyone

TOP O Texas Republican Women will meet February

23, 9:30 a.m., 1811

Chestnut. XI BETA Chi chapter will sponsor crochet lessons. Two for \$15. Left handed instructions also given. For more information call 669-6457 or

calendar of events

SELF-HELP MEETING FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE A self - help meeting for youth and parents with drug and alcohol abuse problems is to be conducted at 7:30 tonight at St. Paul's Methodist Church Education Building, south entrance, 511 N. Hobart. Parents and youth meet in separate rooms and anonymity is protected.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 45 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Howard Qualls Jr., 1613 W. Browning, reported a person

he knows assaulted him with a knife at his residence Qualls told police the person asked, "Do you want to fight about it?" and tried to cut him with the knife Betty Winborne. 1112 Juniper, reported a person she

knows threatened her at 1120 S. Sumner. Winborne told police the person told her, "I'll cave both your heads in." Patricia Johnson, 803 S. Barnes, reported a person she knows assaulted her at her residence. She told police the

person said, "Get rid of the cops. You are going to talk to Willie Jackson, 1228 S. Farley, reported a large, dark dog

bit her on the back of the right leg while she was walking in the 1200 block of South Wells Charlene Kile, 1133 N. Perry, reported harassing phone

Karla Jean Berry, 605 Red Deer, reported harassing phone calls.

Abe Valdasei, Pampa Motel, reported criminal mischief at 2566 Chestnut

Dwight Richard Kelly reported theft at 305 Kingsmill. Sonya Rogers Lamb, of Skellytown, reported she was 'thrown against a wall' in an assault at the Community Day Care Center

Faye Edmondson, 511 Roberta, reported trespassers at her residence.

Dwayne Lee Sparks, Davis Hotel, reported his tools were stolen from his pickup at 534 S. Ballard. LaDonna Elaine Bohannan, 532 Wynne, reported a hit and - run driver struck her vehicle in the 600 block of East

The Pampa Police Department reported found property,

a Texas license plate, No. 627DYW. Larry Reed, 1124 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary of his

MONDAY, Feb 20

Sonya Ruth Rogers Lamb, 19, of Skellytown, in connection with an outstanding warrant alleging a traffic violation. Lamb was released on an appearance bond.

Wesley Dale Oldham, 25, 803 S. Barnes, in connection with an outstanding warrant alleging simple assault. He was also charged with resisting arrest. TUESDAY, Feb. 21

Richard Earl Sohl, 35, Ranchhouse Motel, in connection with charges of driving with his license suspended and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Feb. 20

8:12 a.m. — An unknown motorist struck a 1976 Buick, legally parked at 600 E. Jordan and owned by LaDonna Thompson Bohannan, 532 Wynne, and left the scene, police

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a

24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today



INSIDE DELIVERY—A moving van lies half inside a living room of a home in Lansford, Pa., Monday after its brakes failed and it crashed off the roadway, striking two

homes. An occupant of the house was injured, as were the driver of the truck and his companion. (AP Laserphoto)

Continued from Page one

Feds join battle

oil taxes to state and county governments. Dorchester and other companies strip liquids out of the raw gas with refrigeration units at central collection stations in the field, rather than at well sites. Even though they strip the liquids out of the gas, and sell the liquids to be refined as gasoline and other products, some of the major companies claim their wells produce no oil at all.

The crux of the matter, according to Slover and another spokesman for the independents, is that the major companies don't want to pay oil royalties or taxes on the liquids stripped from the natural gas.

'They don't want to pay the royalties. It's been a billion dollar bonanza," Ralph Blodgett, independent driller from Spearman said.

He said avoidance of oil royalties and taxes is the major companies' motive behind their complaints that only gas is produced from the local reservoir. 'The taxing entities would be hurt most. It would bankrupt

schools," Blodgett said about an unfavorable ruling from "FERC was invited in on a state matter," Slover said in reference to the a ruling pending from the Texas Railroad

Commission. The state agency that regulates oil and gas production has been asked by the major companies, including Dorchester, at wells sites in order to get an "oil well" classification. The Railroad Commission's ruling is expected some time this spring or summer.

to ban the local independents' use of refrigerated separators

The major companies claim the independents are quickly draining the local reservoir. One company, Pioneer Corporation and its former subsidiary, gas utility Energas, claim that the gas supply for Amarillo is threatened. They say Amarillo's "cheap gas," locked in at a low price by an agreement signed years ago, is being depleted by the

"That's a bald - face lie," Blodgett said about the claimed threat to Amarillo's gas supply. He pointed out that a Pioneer company pumps as much gas as possible out of the field: and what Amarillo can't use, it sells off through a pipeline to Colorado. So much for the claimed concern about losing Amarillo's supply of cheap gas, Blodgett said.

He said the Amarillo supplier has put up a false warning of

higher gas prices to the customers there. "They say, 'We want to keep that gas in the ground until we need it. What they don't tell people is that they sell it to Colorado Springs...Amarillo isn't in any danger. They haven't kept that gas back. When night comes, they send it on. They don't ever tell you that," Blodgett said.

All analysts don't see consumer buying spree as economic picnic

NEW YORK (AP) — All it takes is a Washington's birthday sale to demonstrate the eagerness of consumers to buy up an economic

But that storm could be a real one rather than just a figure of speech that suggests robust activity. Rather than signifying an economic picnic, it could be interpreted as a warning bolt of lightning.

You can look at it either way. Economists are always doing that.

The picnic is that consumers, buoyed by a rise in personal income, seem to be making up for many months of bad times, when they were actually in a recession or else worried so much they didn't dare buy

Now the consumer is feeling strong, and the strength can be measured in

At the University of Michigan, for example, researchers report that consumer optimism and confidence hasn't been as favorable for so long since a peak was reached in 1972.

From the Commerce Department comes a report that January retail sales vaulted 2.2 percent higher than those of December. And from the Federal Reserve comes the word that consumer credit expanded a record \$6.6 billion in December.

But if you listen to the pundits - and even some of the consumers - and if you attempt to pick up signals from the Federal Reserve Board, you might find it less easy to enjoy the picnic.

For one thing, the consumption is not being matched by domestic production. Much of what people are buying is coming in from abroad, which is another way of saving that jobs and production are being exported.

In short, the benefits from the surge of consumer spending are more short range than long range. Consumer spending isn't boosting the country's productive might as it would if there were fewer imports.

Drug education

program slated

Bob Schneider of Borger, a member *

of the Texas War on Drugs Committee,

will speak at a meeting of the Drug and

Alcohol Total Education (DATE) .

Pampa Drug and Alcohol Task Force. -

organization, formerly known as

Union leaders want tax cuts repealed

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - The AFL-CIO has renewed its call for a substantial rollback of the 1981 three-year tax cut program and warned that high deficits "may soon tip the economy into another Reagan

recession For the third consecutive year, the top leadership of the 13.8 million-member labor federation

issued policy papers finding fault with President Reagan's budget and tax

In the first day of its week-long meeting here, the 33-member executive council said Monday that the deficit, estimated to reach \$180 billion in the next budget year, "must be reduced by stronger economic growth, increased federal revenues and lower military expenditures.

If more money is needed to shore up the nation's defenses, the labor leadership said, it should be bankrolled with a special income tax surtax on both corporations and individuals.

President Lane Kirkland told a news

conference that unemployment

remains too high, and he refused to give

Reagan credit for the business

turnaround of the last 14 months

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Middle School. Schneider will display drug paraphernalia during the meeting, which is open to the public.

DATE sponsors a self-help program for youth as well as parents in families affected by drug abues. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. each Teused at St. Paul's Methodist Church education budiling, 511 N. Hobart. Parents and youths meet in separate rooms and anonymity is protected.

Weather focus

PANHANDLE FORECAST Tonight- Fair and not quite as cold. Lows middle 20s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday- Fair and warmer.

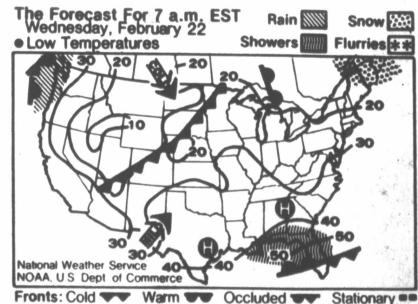
Highs upper 60s. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 mph and gusty. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

North Texas- No significant precipitation expected. Highs mainly 60s. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s.

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas- Mostly fair with a slow warming trend. Lows Thursday mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 extreme south warming to near 30 Panhandle to mid 40s extreme south Saturday. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend warming to near 70 Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend valleys Saturday.

South Texas- Partly cloudy and mild. A slight chance of rain Friday. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Lows in the 30s and 40s north and in



Fronts: Cold Warm Wo Occluded W

the 50s south. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Lows 32 to 35. Highs 68 to 72.

New Mexico - Fair tonight, Fair and warmer with increasing windiness Wednesday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Prison director's job should be divided, consultant reports

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - The Texas Department of said. He noted its costs are about one-third lower than other Corrections is too complicated to be directed by one manager and the job should be divided in half, a firm studying the prison system's management has recommended.

The director's job should be replaced by a chief executive officer and a chief operations officer, representatives of a consulting firm firm reported to the Texas Board of Corrections Monday.

McKensey & Co. was hired about a month ago to make a progress report on the prison system, which recently has been the subject of investigations by the state attorney general's office and at least four other state agencies.

Those probes have uncovered fiscal mismanagement, improper purchasing practices, questionable hiring of consultants, excessive architectural and engineering fees,

cost overruns in construction and brutality to inmates. "One person can no longer manage this institution." George Norsig, a spokesman for McKensey & Co., told the board. "There are too many functions covering too many areas and too many things to do.

He proposed the chief executive officer develop policy, deal with legislators, oversee changes and select and develop a management team. A second executive, the chief operations officer, would deal with security, monitor compliance with court orders and oversee the inmate services program.

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'At this stage, I'm so frustrated anything would be good," said Robert Gunn, chairman of the board. He described the recommendation as "very workable, very pragmatic. I think everyone would agree.

The board did not formally adopt the plan, but Gunn said the board's basic agreement would allow prison officials to "start narrowing our search for a new director. Perhaps we can throw out as many as two-thirds of the names we've got.

He said he was hopeful a director might be named by next

The McKensey & Co. study is about one-third complete, the firm's Lee Walton said.

Walton compared the prison system's problems to those experienced by the oil and airline industries. All went through explosive growth, he said, then were faced with "sudden

Nevertheless, "the TDC has not done a bad job," Walton

states and the number of homicides, serious crimes and escapes was low.

But Walton said the department has grown too fast and needs to develop a planning program that allows it to influence growth rather than just respond to it.

The department is in charge of 36,500 inmates, making it the nation's second-largest prison system behind California's.

The board met in executive session for four hours Monday afternoon, then reconvened and voted 7-1 to authorize a \$295,000 study of the construction division's policies on nventory and procurement of materials.

The survey will be conducted by the Houston accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

Board member Harry Whittington of Austin the study could save anywhere from \$1.5 million to \$2 million a year.

The study was ordered in the wake of severe criticism of the construction program. Robert Petty, the division's director, said earlier at least 41 construction projects had exceeded their original estimates.

The TDC's fiscal problems first surfaced after the board took the suggestion of the state auditor's office and hired an internal auditor. The state auditor's office wanted more controls over

construction funds, better inventory and warehousing controls, better training of inmates, better control over vehicle mileage reports and better control over cash accounts.

The pleas, first made in 1976, were ignored until last summer.

Last month, investigators from the state attorney general's office and the state auditor's office also were assigned full time to the prison system Information from the TDC's construction staff and the state

auditor led the attorney general to file a \$6.5 million civil lawsuit in Austin last month against a former TDC construction estimator, a Houston supply company and the firm's president.

The suit alleged bid rigging and anti-trust violations in connection with purchases for the Beto Unit near Palestine. The loss to taxpayers was estimated at more than \$100,000 on hundreds of improper spot purchases and emergency



TEASING—Stanley Proctor teases his wife Carla with a handful of soapsuds after learning that President a month after Mrs. Procter sent the letter asking if the Reagan once washed the family dishes. The Proctors, who live near Farmersville, a small community

northeast of Dallas, received Preasident Reagan's reply president ever did "domestic chores." (AP Laserphoto)-

Reagan tell housewife he has done the dishes done a few dishes here and

FARMERSVILLE, Texas (AP) — When Stanley Proctor bet his wife that President Reagan never washed the dishes, he did not expect to be contradicted by the man himself.

Carla Proctor says she runs a business from the couple's home and takes care of their

three young children. The household chores have fallen more and more to Proctor.

When Proctor jokingly told his wife, "I bet the president never washed dishes," she decided to ask him.

She wrote to Reagan and within a month, she received a reply

came along, it was in the days of cloth diapers and I did those, too," Reagan wrote. "Of course, now neither

there and, when the babies

Nancy nor I do any 'domestic' chores," he said. "(Now) we don't have the time or the "Over the years I have opportunity really to do the

things that we used to do to take care of ourselves. Frankly, I really miss that kind of lifestyle.

Reagan told Mrs. Proctor he was proud of way the couple was building a future for their three children and wished them luck in the new year. He sent along a book about the White House for the children, 4-year-old Shawn, 2-year-old Christopher and 1-year-old Misti.

formation & Reviews

665-7726 or 665-5460

Lucas wants change of trial site

Advance man finds his biggest

challenge in the GOP convention

DALLAS (AP) - To Ronald Walker, organizing the 1984 this magnitude would supercede anything I've done

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for Henry Lee Lucas, who says he is responsible for the slayings of more than 150 women, said they would ask State District Judge John Carter today to move Lucas' upcoming murder trial out of

Lucas currently is scheduled to go to trial March 5 in Georgetown in the slaying of an unidentified woman

Carter has just completed presiding over the 4½-week trial of nurse Genene Jones, who received a 99-year sentence in the slaving of a 15-month child.

"We will not suggest a city for the move," defense attorney Parker McCollough said Friday. "We just want a place where we can get a fair jury.'

Republican National Convention is akin to planning a previously.

By his own admission, the August GOP convention will likely

So Walker, a former advance man for President Nixon who

orchestrated trips to China and the Soviet Union, has the task

of making what may prove to be a boring political event into

television viewers and present a good image of Republicans.

He's planning a high-technology show that will dazzle

"I remember quite vividly that, after I had spent five weeks

in China preparing for the president's visit in 1972 ... I got a

note from H.R. Haldeman saying that the only thing left to do

"I don't know. Maybe this is it," he said. "Doing anything of

A pretrial hearing was scheduled for today, where the change of venue motion was to be presented.

Defense attorneys have been trying to suppress several oral and written statements that Lucas, 47, has made concerning the slaying of the woman, whose nearly nude body was found near Interstate 35 outside Georgetown on Halloween 1979.

In a Jan. 13 pretrial hearing. Lucas testified he made the statements voluntarily, including one recorded on videotape at

The defense attorneys contended the confessions should not be admitted as evidence because Lucas was originally arrested in Montague County on what they said were

The 46-year-old hard-driving Texas native has set aside his

duties as a partner and Washington manager of Korn-Ferry

International to serve as manager of the Republican

"I'll tell you one thing: When it's finally over, that will

Besides advancing Nixon's trips to 30 countries, Walker once

He managed the National Park Service and he has run his

He gets by, he says, on the strength of his organization skills

ran the Dallas-based World Championship Tennis circuit —

convention, which will be held in Dallas Aug. 20-23.

even though he's not a tennis player himself

and with the help of his highly placed friends

probably be the happiest moment of my life," he said.

Friends praying for arrested lay worker

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. (AP) — A Roman Catholic lay worker from Colorado Springs was taking "her convictions a step further," when she was arrested in Texas for illegally transporting refugees from El Salvador, one of her friends says.

'We all see the American intervention in Central America as sinful. Stacey chose to take her convictions a step further," said Anne Marie Nord, a Franciscan nun and a member of Bijou House, the Colorado Springs religious community where Stacey Merkt lived.

Miss Merkt. 29, and two others - Dianne M. Muhlenkamp, a nun from Indiana, and Jack Fischer, a reporter for the Dallas Times Herald - were arrested Friday

Sister Muhlenkamp was driving three Salvadorans from a safe house near

McAllen to San Antonio, when Merkt and that her arrest will her car was stopped by the Border Patrol. Miss Merkt was acting as a translator for the refugees and Fischer was researching a story on the underground railroad for such refugees

They were charged before a Magistrate in Brownsville, Texas, with smuggling aliens and released on \$10,000 personal recognizance bonds. They are again Friday for a hearing on whether they should be tried involved." on the charges

Sister Nord said Miss Merkt called the Bijou House Sunday night and seemed in

good spirits. The Rev. Marshall Gurley,

not turn them from their commitment to help refugees. 'These arrests will not stop

anything," said Gurley. whose church has harbored Salvadorans and other refugees from Central America. "It brings into sharper

focus the confrontation between the government and the churches over the issue, scheduled to appear in court but people have been very concious all along of the risks

Miss Merkt also has been arrested twice in Colorado for demonstrating against U.S. military policies

In April 1979, she was of Our Lady of Guadalupe among dozens arrested for Catholic Church, in Denver, trespassing while protesting said Monday that others at the Rocky Flats nuclear involved in the underground weapons plant, northwest of

railroad are praying for Miss Denver. Thomas Randall Towsend, injured last Wednesday morning just west of Pampa, is still in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital. Being a recent employee of Serfco, he had no company insurance and the family has no personal medical insurance. The Townsends desperately need help with the mounting hospital expenses and any as-

> Contributions can be made to the Randy Townsend Fund at the First National Bank in Pampa (contact Ginelle Cochran)

sistance will be deeply appreciated.



BARBRA STREISAND A film with music.

7:30



7:30

Farmworkers asking for permanent injunction

own consulting firm in Dallas.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas farm workers say they will temporary victory on insurance coverage for

presidential trip to the moon

an exciting television spectacle.

be a "coronation" for President Reagan.

is advance a trip to the moon," Walker said.

injured workers permanent. his previous court ruling prohibiting the Industrial Accident Board from rejecting any on-the-job injury claim from farm workers. The board administers the state law on workers compensation.

Wrangler cowboy cut,

Levi 501 & Saddleman's Jeans 38 & 40 inch lengths \$2.00 extra

the board from finding that try today to make their an injured employee is not covered on the basis that he is a farm or ranch employee if that employer is covered by On Jan. 17, State District some sort of insurance Judge Harley Clark extended coverage on any other group of employees," the judge

> Clark had issued a similar restraining order on Jan. 9. The farm workers said they would ask Clark today to make the order a permanent

A group of injured farmworkers, aided by the United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO), contend the law provision that excludes farm and ranch workers from benefits of the Workers Compensation Act is unconstitutional on grounds it strikes mostly at Hispanic farmworkers

Tony Korioth, a workers compensation law specialist and former member of the Industrial Accident Board,

Pampa Mall

Hours 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

hearing that if excluding farm and ranch workers is unconstitutional, such workers could automatically be covered - assuming their employer had insurance on any of his other employees.

Many farms in the Rio Grande Valley carry compensation insurance on their packing sheds and canning factories but not on their field workers.

Korioth testified at the

January hearing that the Joint Committee on Farmworkers Insurance, appointed by the governor and legislative leaders with Korioth has chairman, came close to a compromise that would have included farm and ranch workers in a bill to be presented to the 1985 Legislature.





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VIEWPOINTS



The Bampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Managing Editor

Opinion

Minding everybody else's business

It isn't enough sometimes for government agencies specifically designed to define, delineate and (arguably) represent some special-interest constituency to lobby in the halls of government for attention and sensitivity to "their" constituencies

More often than is desirable, such agencies view themselves as having a mandate to be "censor-at-large," to lecture all and sundry about sensitivity and compassion. Such forays into social criticism are too often characterized by a humorless, censorious and almost puritancial attitude.

These thoughts are prompted by news that the Michigan Office of Services for the Aging is terribly upset by the Wendy's hamburger chain's "where's the beef" commercial.

On the chance that you haven't seen it, the commercial depicts three older ladies as a fast-food counter (obviously not Wendy's) gazing at a huge bun with a tin patty. The oldest and perkiest of the trio keeps asking, "Where's the beef?" Her personality just may make the commercial a classic up there with such video masterpieces as "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

But the Michigan bureaucrats don't see it that way Olivia Maynard, director of the agency, says, "The feeling was that they were stereotyping the three women, implying physical handicaps in their mature years. They've voted to ask Wendy's to take the commercial off the air

An informal poll of persons on the street would probably reveal the general opinion that the commercial depicted three perky, aware and likeable ladies. We suspect that a random sampling of persons over 65 or 70 would uncover very few who profess to be offended.

This may be an example of the modern malady of "victimology," whereby various groups in society are alleged to have been victimized by some big and sinister forces. Those who say that such victimization is occurring are, more often than not, groups or agencies trying to convince the group in question that it needs "protection" from such outrages, to be furnished by the taxpayers at large, of course.

It would be simple to suggest that the Michigan Office of Services for the Aging, and other similar agencies, should just mind their own business. The trouble is, most of these government busybodies think everybody else's business is their business

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Berry's World



"C'mon you remember me! Let me give you some hints: preppie, veodoo economics, vice president...

Warren T. Brookes

Volcker holds key to economy

"Misery," William Shakespeare writes in The Tempest, "acquaints a man with strange bedfellows.

'Politics," paraphrased Charles Dudley Warner, the great editorialist of the Hartford Courant, "make strange bedfellows.

The fear of misery and the love of politics has recently made strange bedfellows of former adversaries, supply - side Congressman Jack Kemp (R. - N.Y.) and White House pragmatist James Baker. Together, they put down an incicipient palace revolt last month, as six of the eight members of the White House legislative strategy team pushed hard for new taxes in the '85 budget.

It was this "palace revolt" that broke into the open Feb. 3 with presidential economic advisor Martin Feldstein and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan trading acid barbs in public

Behind this open break was some "inside" lobbying, not only by Kemp and Baker but other influential supply - side thinkers, which convinced the president himself to turn that vote around and put taxes on hold

In this case, Kemp argued to Baker that good politics was also good economics - that the only way to get the deficit down, at least in the near term, is to let the economy grow. He was buttressed in this argument by the fact that through the first three months of fiscal 1984, revenues have been growing at a 9 - percent rate, while spending has grown

As Kemp told Baker in a confidential letter on January 17, "I can't tell you how much it pleased me to hear first hand your

commitment to the 'growth model.''

But Kemp warned Baker that the growth model wouldn't work unless Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker cooperated - and the evidence on that, at the moment, is anything but positive.

"Mr. Volcker," Kemp writes, "seems to have forgotten the lessons of 1982 when the economy was going down the tubes until the Fed backed off, admitting that the policy had been wrong. That's when the recovery began - when the Fed stopped trying to counter the effect of the president's tax cuts.

"That's also when the Democrats started having the kind of political heartburn we witnessed (in the Dartmouth Debate)."

Kemp then reminded Baker that before Volcker had eased up on credit in August 1982 (bringing on the strong recovery), the original "baseline deficits" were shown in the OMB projections as "growing inexorably from \$249 billion to \$315 billion in

"The latest OMB forecast projects deficits that are \$478 - billion smaller in FY 1984 - 88. without tax increases. This shows the importance of economic growth. By the

same token," Kemp warns, "a deliberate slowing of the economy would wipe out that improvement," So, the Fed holds the key to deficit reduction

What is not understood is that practically all of the current econometric models show that 1.5 percentage points of interest rate reduction would cut the budget deficit by \$30 billion, and the Fed could do that with ease.

Instead, what worries Kemp and others is that the Fed has already slowed the pace of the recovery substantially, by allowing real interest rates to rise, with the drastic result being the great mid - winter 100 - point stock

Volcker reinforced this sickening plunge with another warning to Congress and the administration of Feb. 6. He said if the deficit wasn't cut, interest rates would rise as money supply targets were being reduced still further to the 4 - 8 percent range, a range too tight to allow the kind of 6 - 7 percent real GNP growth (10 - 12 percent "nominal" or inflated growth) many econimsts think is possible this year.

Yet, strong growth, along with inflation at - 5 percent could reduce the 1984 and 1985 deficits by \$30 billion each year, without spending cuts or tax increases.

As Kemp warned Baker, "For all his talk about the deficit, Mr. Volcker seems to have returned to the earlier (tight money) Fed policy in order to slow down the recovery even though this, in itself, would increase the deficit." That, of course, is the paradox, and the deficit could get worse. And if the Fed tries to fight the deficit too hard with high interest rates, it will slow the economy and make deficits worse.

Kemp points out what this column has been saying for two months now, that the soaring dollar (up over 8 percent since last summer), and the price of gold which has fallen more than \$50, "are clear warnings that money is now too tight, and policy must be changed to avoid further economic

"That's why," Kemp closed his letter, "I would find it very tough, Jim (Baker), to keep silent about Federal Reserve policy. This is the main threat to an otherwise still improving economic and political outlook." And, ironically to the deficit.

As Paul Craig Roberts, one of the leading supply - side economists, warned in Business Week last December, "If overly restrictive monetary policy does indeed cause the economy to turn down, the deficit will become even larger. More and more economists seem to feel that Volcker should deal with the deficit by letting the economy

Jim Baker should quietly remind President Reagan that Paul Volcker has already produced two election year recessions - and he ought to be prevented from arranging a third.



Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 21st, the 52nd day of 1984. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 21st, 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was shot to death as he was about to speak to a rally of several hundred followers in New York City.

In 1878, the first telephone directory was issued, by the New Haven, Conn., District Telephone Company, listing 50 names.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated In 1916, the longest and bloodiest battle of

World War I, the Battle of Verdun, began in And in 1973, more than 100 people were

killed when Israeli fighter planes shot down a Libyan Airlines 727 over the Sinai Desert. Ten years ago: The editorial page editor of The Atlanta Constitution, J. Reginald Murphy, was kidnapped and held for

\$700,000 ransom Five years ago: Iranian authorities released U.S. Marine Sgt. Kenneth Kraus, who'd been taken from his hospital bed the

day he was wounded in an attack on the U.S. One year ago: Former Vice President Walter Mondale announced his candidacy

for the Democratic presidential nomination, saving: "I am ready

Today's Birthdays: Director Sam Peckinpah is 59 years old. Columnist Erma Bombeck is 57. Tricia Nixon Cox, daughter of the former president, is 38. And actor Christopher Atkins is 23.

Paul Harvey

Judge uses 'preventive justice'

Ed O'Farrell was shocked by the Ninety percent of all traffic fatalities

involve a drunk driver.

States pass laws against drinking - driving vet allow taverns on highways where the only access is by car

So Ed O'Farrell began going door to door in New Philadelphia, Ohio, promising, "If you will elect me as the judge of your Municipal Court, I will do something about drunk drivers!"

They did and he did When a drunk driver is brought before Judge O'Ferrell there is no plea bargaining. As a result he presides over many jury trials, more than any other one - judge court in the U.S. He starts courts at 7:30 in the morning and works six days a week. First conviction, 15 days in jail. \$750 fine.

plus a six months license suspension. That is for the FIRST conviction. Convicted a second time a drunk driver

gets 30 to 60 days in jail, a thousand dollar fine and a one - year license suspension. Some drivers must surrender their license

All Ohio judges have the authority to seize license plates but few use that authority. Judge O'Farrell has seized 85 sets.

While 18 - year - olds are technically "adults" under Ohio's justice system, Judge O'Farrell offers them an option. For the first offense - assuming no accident was caused - the teen - age driver is offered the standard first - offense penalty of 15 days in iail. But with three days off for attending a drinking drivers' rehabilitation course.

The teen - ager is allowed to drive to work during that time, but with special "family plates" on his car which identify the driver as having been convicted of DWI.

The school - ager's second offense gives him an option of three days in jail, three days at a drinking driver's program, 50 hours of community service, a 60 - day 7 - to -7 curfew, a six - month license suspension and he must attend a hospital emergency room for eight hours on a weekend night, witness one autopsy, and write a 1,000 - word

essay about the experience. So there have been NO teen - age second - offenders! Inevitable opposition is eroding as New

Philadelphia, Ohio, sees the results: In 1981 there were 21 traffic fatalities in the country, 15 related to alcohol.

By 1982 those numbers were down to nine

Last year, 1983, only three alcohol related fatalities

It was in law school that a best friend, a brilliant student, was killed by a drunk driver. It was then and there that Ed O'Farrell's mainmost mission became 'preventive justice."

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William Murchison

The Soviet Union doesn't change

What, Andropov gone already? And before we really got to don't understand what the fuss and all - will are about. know him. Didn't even leave a forwarding address.

Let it go: someone of similar tastes, similar objectives, similar methods will arise to take the late Yuri's place, and we can get to know HIM. Such is the logic of the Soviet system, which brings to power only those determined to keep and strengthen that power.

At the outset of his reign, Comrade Yuri was widely reported to be a "closet liberal," fond of Scotch, jazz and the novels of Jacqueline Susann. His mirth at these idiotic reports probably a nuclear war in the expectation of winning it. added six months to his life.

The reports, fragile straws as they were, were eagerly clutched at when they appeared. There are always Americans eager to believe the best about the Soivet leadership. Americans like to make up after a good fight. They don't understand people who won't shake hands and bury the hatchet: which is to say, they don't understand the Soviets.

How could they? In all of human history there has never an enterprise like the Soviet Union. Attila turned back from Rome on the plea of Pope Leo. The Mongols weared of burning up Central Europe and went back to the Steppes. The Soviets are unique: They keep coming, unless strongly opposed, in which case they withdraw to bide their time. Pretty soon, here

That is precisely what Americans can't get used to. They

Americans speak of the Russians as "people like us" - as indeed they are: but that's beside the point, because the Russian people do not control the Soviet Union; a tiny clique controls it through the secret police. This is an amazing fact. but it is so.

Thus, it is of little moment that "the Russians don't hate us" and that they "don't want their country wiped out in a nuclear war." The evidence shows their leaders fully prepared to wage

That is not all they are prepared for. Under Yuri Andropov, lover of jazz and Scotch, they shot down last September Korean Airlines Flight 007, killing in cold blood, 269 innocent victims. For which they shed never a tear, offered never an apology. Cold - blooded murder is business as usual in the Soviet Union.

No wonder Americans don't understand! Americans are just now engaged in a scorching debate over their country's involvement in Lebanon. Fewer than 2,000 Marines were sent to Beirut, not to fight but to "keep peace." The more than 100,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan have killed up to a million Afghans since 1979.

American lawmakers wrangle over the legality of American arships' firing at Lebanese guerrillas. The Soviets attack the Afghan population with chemical - biological weapons

forbidden by at least two international covenants. It is doubtless to their credit that Americans don't "understand" such appalling behavior. It works to their danger as well-Whenever the Soviet leadership changes, fond hopes rise.

"The discovery of 'liberal' Soviet rulers," writes Robert Conquest, "has been repeated every time a change takes place at the top. Those who present it argue, indeed, that the U.S.S.R. is pretty liberal already, but that the new man is more liberal yet. This sort of things seems to fill some psychological need; at any rate, it has no rational explanation of factual basis."

We will have to brace ourselves when Chernenko takes

It may be that he prefers vodka to Scotch, but, on the other hand, maybe he jogs, or enjoys video games, or likes to cook blintzes when at home with his wife and children.

Not that it matters for a moment. Nothing matters save whether he's going to reverse the military build - up in Eastern Europe, ease up on the Poles, pull out of Afghanistan, and begin good - faith talks on nuclear disarm ament.

If he does things of this nature, let us all sit down til our hearts stop fluttering, for the Soviet Union will have become suddenly a different place from what it has been since 1917. The Age of Miracles, we will tell ourselves, is here again.

UP AND AWAY—Terance Brainer hangs on for dear life while trying to vault 17 cars while about 1,500 spectators watch at Anchoraoge, Alaska. Brauner was trying to set a record, but the snowmobile overshot the landing ramp and crashed. Brauner suffered a sprained back and lost some teeth in the mishap. He says he will give up snowmobile jumping, but not daredevil stunts. (AP

Certain insects offer good nutrition

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Researchers at the national university here say people should start thinking about eating insects and other non-traditional foods as a way to improve their diets and save money.

'Meat is very expensive and so if we are going to have a diet with enough protein we must begin to consider other things — including insects," Luis Alcantara, food program adviser at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, said in a telephone interview.

Alcantara said a scientist at the university wrote a book in which she described more than 100 species of insects that can provide protein and vitamins to humans.

The book by Julieta Ramos, a researcher at the university's Biology Institute. is called "Insects as Sources of Protein in the Future.'

Alcantara said insects are sold as food in a number of rural communities in Mexico. He mentioned the jumile, a small insect that can be eaten

live and can be found in stores "Mexican caviar," Alcantara in Guerrero and Morelos

Then there is escamole or ant egg - that looks and tastes like caviar, and in fact is sometimes called

said. But the escamole is in greater supply and much cheaper than the fish-egg

delicacy, he added. Alcantara said there also are some 5,000 species of

of protein but are virtually ignored as food. People must shed the "cultural prejudices" that keep them from eating these plants, he

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available copies of the July Despite the failure of the to NRC Chairman Nunzio residual heat removal system 1982 Idaho Falls study. Palladino. The failure of a crucial Because of what the questioned Monday why the researchers identified as and the "alert" last Tuesday, "What occurred on Feb. 14 cooling system at the nation's system had not been fixed in largest nuclear power plant problems with the "residual TVA operators successfully was an accident waiting to light of the report. cooled the reactor down to happen,'' he added.

WASHINGTON (AP) last week was forewarned by government researchers in a report 19 months ago.

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But, as with so many nuclear mishaps, correcting the problem that triggered an "alert" last Tuesday at the Browns Ferry plant was postponed while officials, disagreeing over the earlier findings, await a new study.

Both the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority, which owns the Athens, Ala., plant, were told in July 1982 that its system to prevent overheating during a reactor shutdown was vulnerable to failure.

Researchers at the government's Idaho Falls National Laboratory said that vulnerability posed the single biggest risk of a core meltdown - the most potentially catastrophic accident possible - at the three-reactor Browns Ferry

heat removal system," the chance of a core meltdown at

acceptable temperatures Browns Ferry is twice the level that the NRC has set as a safety goal for all nuclear

systems. But Rep. Edward J.

with one of several backup

Reactor problem pinpointed before it happened

now," Markey said in a letter Markey, D-Mass., in making

Nuclear plant foes criticize consultant FORT WORTH, Texas allowed the plant's staff to

(AP) — Opponents of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant have questioned the independence of a consultant who said the plant's quality-assurance program was adequate.

Officials of Cygna Energy Service told a three-member panel of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board on Monday that Cygna provided Comanche Peak officials a list of documents the firm planned to study before visiting the plant.

The Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy contended that the notice

\$25,000

\$50,000

check the accuracy of the records before the inspection team arrived and biased the independence of the Cygna findings

But Cygna project manager Nancy Williams said the notification had little effect on the conclusions of the study. Ms. Williams said the study team was aware of record-keeping problems at the plant before requesting about 1,000 documents during the quality assurance study last fall

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The plant's staff was given the list because the consultants estimated it

would take at least four hours to find all the documents, which listed design changes for eventual correction, Ms. Williams said.

'I would have expected

that some remedial action

would have been both

required and implemented by

Advance notification is a "standard quality assurance audit approach," Ms Williams said.

But ASLB chairman Peter Bloch questioned the explanation, saying the procedure "doesn't seem to me to be an adequate test of how the documents were handled day to day.

The session was the first in weeklong hearing addressing quality-assurance programs at the plant

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"Apparently the NRC staff does not have adequate procedures in place to

evaluate the practical significance of the agency's theoretical studies.' Markey, chairman of the House Interior investigations subcommittee, asked Palladino if a similar

problem might exist at other

plants with the same

early-model General Electric

boiling water reactors as

those at Browns Ferry. They would include the Pilgrim plant at Plymouth, Mass.; the Peach Bottom plant in Pennsylvania; and the Hatch plant at Baxley,

Joseph Fouchard, an NRC spokesman, said agency officials had not vet seen Markey's letter, but that they will respond to it.



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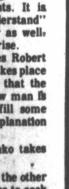
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res to cook



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the item in your column letting people know that the Salvation Army is expert at locating lost relatives, I had to write.

I am Dutch and my wife is of Ukrainian descent. We were married 32 years ago in Sydney, Australia, and later moved to the United States. We learned that about half my wife's family was "missing." A friend suggested that I contact the Salvation Army, so I did. I gave it as much information as I could about these missing relatives.

After two years the Salvation Army advised us that my wife's sister had been married and was living in Chicago! Contact was made with that sister, who had located another sister in Poland!

Thanks to the Salvation Army we were able to track down all our relatives with the exception of one brother. Is it any wonder I am eternally grateful to it?

A.C.S., ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

DEAR A.C.S.: Here's another touching testimonial: DEAR ABBY: Last Dec. 22, my wife called her brother in Chicago to wish him a "Merry Christmas," only to be

told that the apartment-hotel where he lived had burned two weeks before-that her brother was not among the listed dead or injured, but he couldn't be located. My wife immediately called all over Chicago trying to

find him. Thank God we called the Salvation Army's missing persons division in Chicago, for that was the one organization that got the job done! The people at Salvation Army located my wife's brother. unidentified at the Cook County morgue-possibly just

days from a potter's grave, and miserable days of wondering by his family for the remainder of their collective lives as to what happened to him. Thanks to the Salvation Army and its concern for

others everywhere, my brother-in-law now lies peacefully at rest beside his mother and father in Tennessee. His living loved ones still grieve his loss, but that loss would have been many times greater if he had never been My respect for the Salvation Army has always been

great, but it has increased a thousandfold with this experience. My wife and I feel that no organization on earth excels the Salvation Army as a caring, efficient and humane organization that "practices what it preaches" concerning the physical and spiritual well-being of all

JOHN E. STANFORD, FRANKLIN, TENN.

DEAR ABBY: How do you politely turn down someone who asks you to be a bridesmaid?

I have been in nine weddings already, and I just can't afford to be in any more at this time. Every wedding calls for a new bridesmaid gown with shoes to match, and they keep getting more expensive every year.

So please tell me what to say when a friend says, "I would like you to be in my wedding.'

NEEDS AN EXCUSE

DEAR NEEDS: Don't give an "excuse"-give a reason, the real one. Say, "Thank you for the lovely compliment. I wish I could, but I can't afford it." You will be respected for your honesty.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Moments in history

It was on December 4, 1783, Dec. 23, 1783, to resign his that the General bade a commission as commander poignant farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern. Pearl and Broad streets in lower Manhattan, New York City. After a triumphal tour at Annapolis where Congress was in session, Washington appeared before that body on

commission as commander in - chief and "take ... leave of all the employments of public

life." Along with the Daughters of the American Revolution, observe February as American

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Grand Rapids sponsors unique furniture museum

AP Newsfeatures

When Americans think of Grand Rapids, they probably think of the Michigan city as President Gerald R. Ford's home town.

However, those familiar with the history of furniture - making in the United States know Grand Rapids was once the center of American furniture manufacturing.

In the 1920s, more than 75 companies had facilities there. The wood they used in furniture construction was floated down the Grand River after being logged in Northern

Even today, several of the country's best regarded furniture makers, such as Baker. Kindel, Herman Miller and Steelcase, produce domestic and commercial furniture in Grand Rapids and its surrounding area.

Now plans are afoot to restore the city's national reputation as a furniture center not with production of more furniture but with development of what its sponsors say will be a unique museum collection of antique and modern furniture.

The nucleus of the collection is a gift of 365 pieces of furniture valued at about \$800,000 donated to the Grand Rapids Art Museum by Baker, Knapp & Tubbs. In addition, the

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

answering hundreds of

readers' queries at the same

The subject of sweating

windows, walls, pipes, toilet

tanks, etc., apparently

concerns more homeowners

than any other single topic in

the do - it - yourself area.

What causes it, everybody

wants to know, and how can I

Condensation, in the sense

discussed here, is the change

from high humidity or heavy

moisture to water. When air

is warm and saturated with

moisture, it changes into

water as it settles on a cold

surface. The most common

form in a house is that seen on

a window pane on a cold day.

When you see water on the

pane, you know there is a lot

of warm, moist air in the

house and you know the

window pane is cold. If that

high humidity has a place to

escape, it seizes it and leaves

the house. If not, it settles on

the cold pane and condenses.

There are many other

manifestations of condensation, among the

more usual being those which

occur on cold water pipes and

If we know what causes

condensation - warm, moist

air settling on cold surfaces

— we are halfway to the

solution. Either the heavily

laden air must be permitted

to get out of the house before

it does any settling, or the

surfaces on which it is likely

to settle must be made

on the outside of toilet tanks.

condensation.

eliminate it?

Write about

There is one sure way of

n the House

warmer. Many years ago, homeowners had very little

trouble with condensation

because houses were not as

airtight as they are today.

Also, appliances in those days

did not emit as much

moisture as today. Given that

combination, any high

humidity that was in the

house found its way out fairly

There are a number of

ways to get rid of moisture. It

can be trapped in a

dehumidifier, helped to leave

via an exhaust fan and given

exits such as vents in the

house's siding or other outer

covering. Actually, a simple

thing such as opening one or

more windows in the area

usually will do the trick. Test

it yourself some day. If, for

instance, your living room

windows are dripping water

on the inside, open a window

in the room and watch how

the formation of condensation ends rather quickly.

sometimes within 10 to or 15

minutes. Under certain

weather conditions, as when

the humidity outside is very

high, this magical result may

not take place, but it will happen whenever it is cold

Allowing the moisture to

escape is only part of the answer. The other important

element is the warming of the

cold surfaces. Your windows

may need storm windows

outside them or some kind of

plastic or other material

inside them. If you already

have storm windows and

sweating occurs inside, it

means cold air is getting past

the storm windows; in other

everything you've always

wanted to know

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museum plans to develop written and taped materials on the history of furniture design, to engage in scholarship on the subject and to mount traveling exhibitions that will explore various aspects of the history and techniques

of furniture design and construction. The collection was purchased originally by Hollis S. Baker over many decades to serve as working models for Baker craftsmen. (The gift represents only a small part of Baker's holdings. There are more than 4,000 pieces of antique and original furniture which the company displays at its own museum in Holland, Mich.)

The pieces donated to the Grand Rapids Art Museum are particularly representative of 18th - century designs from England and Europe, according to David A. Hanks, a furniture authority and guest curator of a small introductory exhibit which opens at the museum March 8.

There are also some important modern pieces, including furniture by Charles Eames and by the Danish designer, Finn Juhl. Chinese furniture is also represented.

The importance of the new collection is not that the pieces represent the highest form of art and skill. Some do, but others fall short of this exacting standard, said Hanks. Furthermore a number of museums, such as

words, they are not airtight.

If the sweating occurs on the

inside of the storm windows,

it means the inside windows

are not airtight. In such a

case, on a very cold day the

water on the inside of the

storm windows will freeze

Suppose you have cold

water pipes in a basement or

utility room and they are

dripping water? Remember

the principle that it is the

combination of warm, moist

air and a cold surface which

brings this result. The easiest

way to correct this is to cover

the cold pipe surface with one

of the many forms of

wrapping material made

especially for this purpose.

Once you do this, the

condensation will end

and cause what we call frost.

the Metropolitan and Winterthur, already display fine examples of furniture - making.

A study collection such as this is valuable

on several levels, according to Hanks. The pieces may be admired for themselves. They can form the basis for comparison of one period with another, and they can be used to study the development of techniques, such as carving or finishing.

According to Elizabeth Crouch, acting director of the Grand Rapids museum, long range plans call for the growth of the furniture collection itself and of related exhibition and scholarly activities. She expects the development of the collection and its attendant activities to occupy the museum

for at least the next five years. The museum, which was founded in 1936, received accreditation in 1982 from the American Association of Museums, aftermoving into larger quarters. It presently occupies a former U.S. post office and courthouse constructed in 1911 in the Beaux Arts style.

Since only about half the space is being used for the general collection of the, museum, there is room for expansion, she

Even those Americans who never travel to Grand Rapids or enter its museum might. benefit from the existence of the collection.

It is expected that furniture designers and manufacturers will use the museum as a resource, copying authentic details of the. furniture and in the process improving on their designs.



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Work of young artists displayed in new gall are very serious about their talented youngsters out there, the first to pick up on it," she

Delorys Welch-Tyson, director of a new gallery of children's art, says she's "not interested in perpetuating the idea of children's art as cutesy stick drawings."

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"I pick good art and I'm very selective," adds Ms. Welch-Tyson, whose gallery. the Rainbow Connection, is in Manhattan's Tribeca area. "Many of these young artists

work. Who knows but that any of them could grow up to be a Picasso.

Ms. Welch-Tyson, who originated the idea of the gallery, is an artist herself, and recalls fondly her own excitement and pride when she exhibited at New York City's Lever House 20 years

There are so many really

there's a need for a place where they can show their work in a setting that's accepted and taken seriously," she says.

She sent out mailings, contacted art teachers, ran newspaper ads and handed out flyers outside art schools to solicit young artists.

"The private schools were

says, "but that didn't bring me the 'rainbow' collection I wanted. Later I developed a sponsorship program — sort of adopt-an-artist idea."

Through this plan, young people who are unable to pay the nominal fee which helps defray expenses for the enterprise, will have it taken care of by sponsors, as they become available, who will Sarah Kellman, 15, and Nat then share in the gallery's See, 9. commission on sales.

The gallery opened late last year, and an enthusiastic crowd at the first show was greeted by seven excited youngsters: Tara Fields, 16; Kenneth "Spank" Collado and John Simoes, 17; Jessie McKie, Tony Szoradi and

Their work ranges in style from large-scale graffiti on canvas, "pop" fantasy and surrealist art to classical themes. The media include airbrush, oil, spray paint, pen and ink and watercolor.

Prices start at \$100 and go to \$5,000, and several of the

have already been sold. Ms. Welch-Tyson, who at first conceived the gallery as a non-profit venture, changed her mind and decided to make it a commercial operation.

"I thought it would be taken more seriously." she



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upholstered furniture pictured here. and pear trees. Pickled oak furniture, such as the armoir

ALL-YEAR ADDITION to a big old - and desk to the, right and left, fashioned summer country house in respectively, makes a high fashion Connecticut was recently featured in statement, retains the rustic charm, and "House Beautiful" magazine. The home's brings special appeal to the setting where owner, John Mascheroni, designed the tall windows overlook orchards of apple

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This easily recalled number will help make the CIS more accessible to the general public. says Jo Ann Ward, director of the M. D. Anderson CIS.

The CIS will still be providing the same

but it is our hope that now we will be able to serve even more people who have questions about cancer - a disease which in some way affects two of every three families." says

"The M. D. Anderson CIS will share this phone number with 20 other CIS offices across the country, allowing Texans to pass it on to out - of - state friends and relatives who automatically will be connected to the CIS office serving their area.

Only people calling 1 - 800 - 4 - CANCER from within Texas will be connected directly

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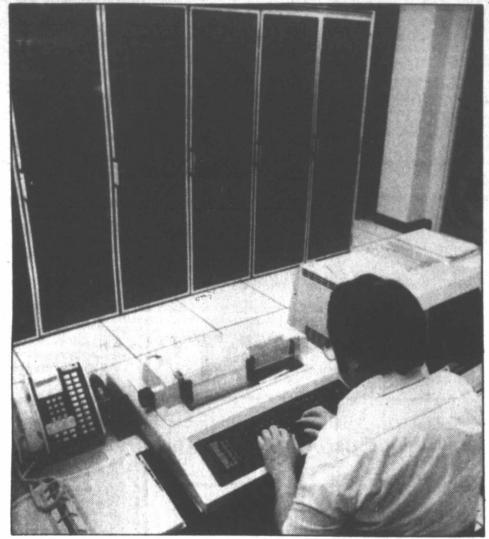
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technician Bob Hanley monitors circuit one of the three that Teleconnect uses to activity at Teleconnect Company's provide discount long distance service to switching station at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. small businesses and residential phone The Cedar Rapids switching station, users. (AP Laserphoto)

SWITCHING STATION-Switch which handles about 50,000 calls a day, is

Datapoint rebounds after fiasco of '82

By JAMES PELTZ **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) -Datapoint Corp. is recovering from its financial fiasco in 1982, but the computer maker still faces hurdles in ensuring its future growth.

Still, the renewed perception by some people on Wall Street that Datapoint will remain a long-term player in the computer industry is itself a victory for the San Antonio-based concern.

Back in April 1982, after 10 years of fast growth, Datapoint dropped the bombshell that it lost \$23 million in its fiscal third quarter, \$18.5 million of which came from operations.

While that was unsettling enough, the public largely focused on the \$4.4 million loss that reflected the erasure of \$15 million in earlier revenue - a reversal reportedly tied to questionable sales practices, such as sales that were recorded but not completed or not restated when products were returned.

The disclosures sent Datapoint's stock plunging to \$14 a share from \$67 in 1981. Datapoint's credibility reached a low ebb, and the losses indicated to many analysts that the company's customer base was losing its

It appears most of that base stuck with Datapoint, and Datapoint says it will

however, and the company's health has improved.

After earning only \$2.41 million in the fiscal year ended July 31, 1982, profit rose to \$8.07 million in fiscal 1983 and some analysts estimate fiscal 1984 earnings will hit \$25 million. Datapoint's best year came in fiscal 1981, when it earned \$48.8 million.

Datapoint's order backlog has been steady, and its balance sheet has remained strong. Cost controls have been implemented and its management ranks bolstered with recruits from such companies as Data General Corp. and Motorola Inc.

Industry watchers also applaud Datapoint's decision last year to sell its Communications Management Products Division, a producer of telephone switching systems.

Datapoint's main products are minicomputers, word processors and other office-automation equipment. Its ARC "local area network," which links those products into one system, is highly regarded within the industry.

Datapoint had hoped to

further integrate its office of the future with the telephone equipment of Communications Management Products, but the unit was a financial drain

stick to computers.

The economic recovery of 1983 also did not hurt Datapoint's fortunes, but Marc G. Schulman, computer analyst at the investment firm of First Boston Corp., says: "I would attribute the recent stronger tone of Datapoint's orders as being related to the customer base having decided Datapoint is going to be around."

That tone also was reflected in Datapoint's stock. It rose 50 percent in price during 1983, to \$27.50 a share, although it has since fallen back in the recent market slump.

But analysts still have concerns about the company.

Regardless of Datapoint's restructuring, Schulman says: "Do you get excited about a stock simply because they've done that? My answer is no. In the computer industry you can only get excited about a stock if you see some leadership products coming along, and I don't see

That apparently is the biggest question reqarding Datapoint and its future. Having put its house back in order, people many believe Datapoint's products are aging fast and the company must soon bring out a more-powerful line of models to remain competitive.

John J. Turo, an analyst at-Paine Webber Inc.'s Rotan Mosle unit in Houston, says he expects a 32-bit series of computers from Datapoint those capable of processing 32 pieces of data at a time — perhaps in this year's first

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Farms are most hazardous workplaces

By DAVID McCORMICK **Associated Press Writer**

requirements have made life easier for miners, not counting spouses and children, in 1983, construction workers and those in many other occupations, farms have emerged as one of the ost stressful and dangerous workplaces left in the

About 3,300 people died in farm accidents in 1982, according to the National Safety Council.

That contrasts with 122 people killed in the same year in the nation's coal mines, commonly considered among the more hazardous places to

And a study by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health found farmers second to laborers in the number of deaths from heart and artery disease, ulcers and nervous disorders.

"I'd have to say that paints a pretty accurate picture." said Harold Hartman, a grain farmer in risk each season to get out a crop, said Bob Fetsch, Haubstadt, Ind.

You never know from one year to another what of Kentucky. vour weather's going to be, what your yield is going to be, what your price is going to be or anything.'

he said. "And that's stress."

There are far more people earning their livings EVANSVILLE. Ind. (AP) - While new safety on the land than in all types of mines - 3.4 million, compared with 1.1 million mine employees, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

> It is the lack of control over production and market that make farming so stressful, said Dr. Barry Johnson of the occupational health institute's Cincinnati office.

"We find stress almost everywhere people are caught in jobs that present them with requirements for success that exceed their capacity to control."

Ronald Steinkamp, who farms about 200 acres near Evansville, agrees.

"Everybody else prices their product," he said, but we ask. What are you going to give us?" Stress on the farm is nothing new, but is compounded by the huge sums of money farmers

an agricultural extension agent with the University "Farmers today need so much capital that many have over-extended themselves financially and are

having a hard time making ends meet." Steinkamp said he and his fellow farmers are acutely aware of financial pressures

"It's hard to go to sleep at night when you need rain and know that if you don't get any you're not going to have anything." he said "We say to ourselves there's nothing we can do about it so there's no sense worrying about it, but anybody who tells you he's not worrying is lying. Financial worries also wear on the farmer's

family to an unusual degree, Fetsch said. 'A decision to buy a new tractor may well mean having to put off a new refrigerator or drapes," he

Bill Field, an agricultural extension agent with Purdue University who specializes in farm safety, said he believes the problem of stress is overplayed in relation to the number of accidental deaths.

But Field said he finds most fatal farm accidents are stress-related.

"Usually it's a case of somebody feeling anger, frustration or being in too much of a hurry."

Some nurses failing to help themselves

Associated Press Writer Like her mother before her, Pat Stewart wanted more than anything to be the best nurse ever, committing her life to helping the poor and healing the sick. But while

help herself. Ms. Stewart became so sick that she began missing work She eventually lost her job She twice attempted suicide.

helping others, she failed to

Her illness was drug and alcohol addiction, a sometimes deadly disease afflicting nearly two of every 10 nurses, according to Dr.

director of the psychiatry through each day. department at General Hospital here.

"The whole philosophy for many health professionals is that 'they can't do without me, I can't get sick," says Ms. Stewart, 46, who overcame alcoholism and an addiction to tranquilizers and sleeping pills.

Like many other addicted nurses, Ms. Stewart began drinking heavily when she came home from long. stress-filled shifts as an operating room nurse. She

St. Francis After coping with her drug and alcohol problem for nearly two decades - a struggle that ended in 1974 -Ms. Stewart now is helping other nurses fight addiction and the stigma attached to the disease

Her 24-hour telephone hotline and western Pennsylvania support network, Nurses Off Chemicals, is among a handful of programs run by nurses for nurses without financial or organizational backing.

Addiction among nurses "is very common throughout the country," says Lucille Thoman of the Pennsylva Nurses Association

Unlike doctors, lawyers and other addicted workers, however, nurses can lose their professional licenses if they're caught. Until the late 1970s, there was nowhere for them to turn for help.

Although Ms. Stewart didn't lose her license, she did lose her job. She was fired in 1974 for what hospital administrators blamed on

.

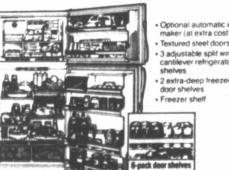
31BN4KLK

38BN-4CXW

Abraham Terski, clinical side effects and make it the total population, suffer Nurses' organizations at from drug or alcohol abuse, both the state and national more attention to the

Roughly 20 million gradually started popping Washington's Birthday Americans, or 10 percent of absenteeism. MONDAY, Feb. 20th (President's Day) TUESDAY, Feb. 21st WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22 Washi

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BROTHERS REUNITED-Mario Moreno reunited with his nineteen year-old

Lopez, right, age 14, who was wrongly brother Oscar Monday night in San Diego.

deported to Mexico Wednesday night, is (AP Laserphoto)

Deported boy confessed

because feared beating

that otherwise he would "get beat up."

recognized him from news accounts.

in Tijuana looking for him today.

was afraid the boy would lose it.

didn't want to get beat up.

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he didn't want to sign.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) - A 14-year-old boy reunited with his brother today after being mistakenly deported to Mexico says he falsely confessed to being an illegal alien because he feared

Mario Moreno Lopez, who had been taken to Tijuana last week with a busload of Mexican nationals, was found wandering the streets of San Diego on Monday by a couple who

He was released to the custody of his 19-year-old brother, but his frantic father did not know he had been found and was still

Mario is Mexican but has a visa allowing him to live in the United States legally. He did not have it with him when he was

His father has said he did not give Mario the visa because he

Mario said he sneaked back into the United States on Friday - after being stopped twice by Border Patrol agents - and had been looking for work in the San Diego area since. "I didn't know they were searching for me," he told reporters "I knew they (his family) were worried about me and they would come looking for me if something happened," he said. When his father hadn't been located by midnight, San Diego

police released Mario to his brother, Oscar, who said they

would hitch a ride home with a Santa Ana policeman, Jose Vargas said that Mario's father, Juan Moreno Garcia, a plumber, had been checking with police every morning and that Tijuana officials would be alerted to tell him his son had "I went through a lot of cold and hunger," Mario said of the

days since U.S. immigration officials picked up him and 33 other Mexicans in Santa Ana, more than 100 miles north of Through an interpreter, Mario said he signed a waiver of his

rights and a declaration he was an illegal alien "because I

Officials "handed out a sheet that everyone was supposed to sign. They called out one guy's name and told him to sign, but

At that point, Mario said an official "stood him up (the man who declined to sign) and shoved him against the wall.

Everyone saw him. Then everybody started signing.

rounded up on a Santa Ana street corner Wednesday

Dogs are really in the Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Are there really dogs in Congress? Not only is there one sitting near the throne of power but it seems she doesn't care much for the news media - a state of mind that is not so alien to other inhabitants of the U.S.

Usually, Alice, a 7-year-old Belgian shepherd — tempered by a great deal of obedience training — snoozes on a rug in front of a fireplace in the office of House Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

One day recently, however, Alice, escorted by Mrs. Foley, bounded out of the car and, at once, decided she didn't like the jibes of television crews gathered at curbside to interview House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Alice took off barking in their direction.

Reporters scattered every which way. Mrs. Foley quickly cut off Alice and scurried her off to the sanctuary inside — scolding her that it's not nice to nip

Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., thinks there are dogs on Capitol Hill too - those resolutions that seek to establish a commemorative day, month or year for things that run the gamut from National Sewing Month to National Brick Week.

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1 year - 18 months	9.40%	10.00%
18 months - 3 years	9,85%	10.50%
3 years - 4 years	10.29%	11.00%
4 years - 5 years	10.52%	11.25%
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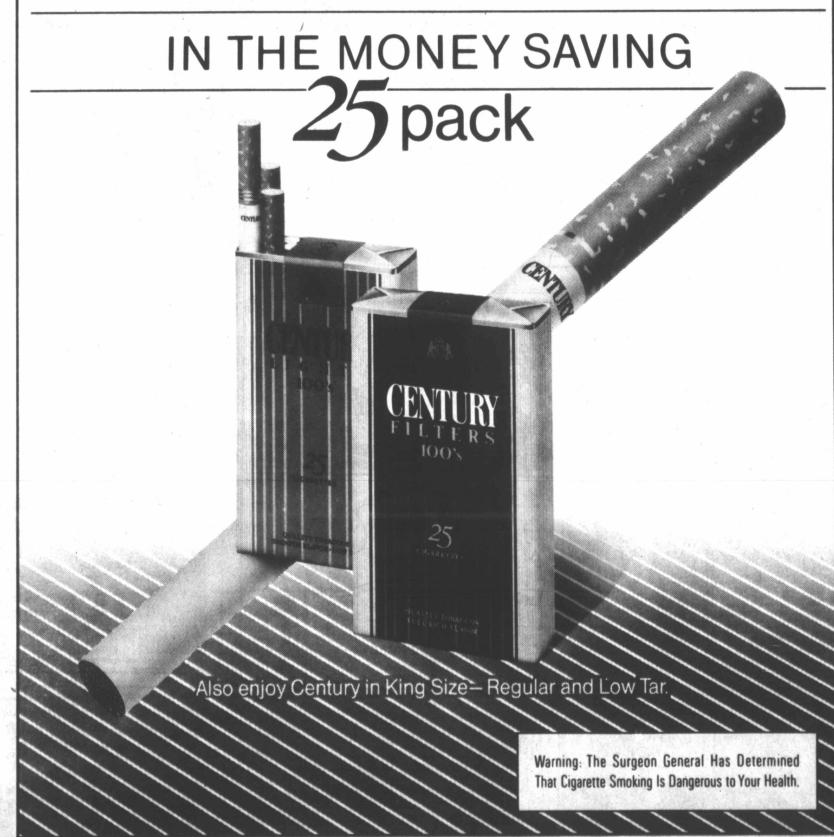
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Today's Crossword Puzzle 39 Chopped ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle cabbage dish 40 Eye infection 1 Ice fishing 42 United gear 4 Small 43 Infirmities 9 Alcoholic 44 Insect stage 46 Insecticide beverage 48 Live 12 One's self 13 Greek region 51 Point at stake 55 Be wrong 14 Division of 56 Hebrew geologic time 15 French patriarch 60 Unit of energy negative 16 Join securely

62 Move aside suddenly 63 Tab 64 Mineral spring 11 Snoozes 65 Finisher

17 Bite

18 River in

20 Game of

24 Athletic

center

England

strategy

22 Needle hole

antelope

bingo

(poetic)

(abbr.)

38 Negative

66 Subtle DOWN 1 Short for

25 Wound mark 28 Ox-headed gentleman 2 Composer 30 Look over Stravinsky 34 Relative of 3 On its way 4 Short song Bane 6 Annuity

35 Obtained 36 Rather than (abbr.) City in Brazil 32 Russian 37 Hoosier state 8 Imagination 9 Biological de-

39 Uses chair 10 Rainbow 41 Moray 19 Roman tyrant 45 Pass over 21 British Navy smoothly abbreviation

47 Kitchen 23 New Year's gadget drink 48 Debutantes 24 Burned down (sl.) 25 Slides on 49 Shawl snow 26 Small coin 50 Energy 27 Singer agency (abbr.)

Williams 52 Assemblies 29 Meridian 53 Soviet river 31 Compartment inland sea newspaper

54 Omelet-like 57 Close relative 58 Append 33 New York 59 Period

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You tend to believe everything you hear today. This could make it possible for a conniving associate to use you as a conduit for gossip. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year following your birthday are indicated in your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. For yours, mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to make it a point today not to unsolicited advice to friends, especially in matters relating to their business or

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The possibility of associates being swayed to your point of view in controversal matters is slim today. Don't spur a dead

horse. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coworkers or helpers will pull away from you today if you are critical. Take care you don't make offensive

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where your larger expenditures are concerned, you're likely to have things under con-

trol today. However, dollarand-dime stuff may play havoc.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Volatile family issues should not be introduced into the conversation around the dinner table today. The wrong remarks could ignite sparks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Double standards could cause vou unnecessary problems today. Don't tell others they shouldn't do certain things and then go ahead and do them.

yourself. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep a watchful eye on incidental expenses today, especially when socializing with friends. Don't be the only one to reach for the tab.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be able to distinguish today the fine line between being properly assertive or unduly aggressive. The latter will cause you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Information passed on to you by "insiders" could be greatly overrated today. Take what you hear with a grain of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your impulses to treat others generously today are worthy of admiration. However, seek recipients who are as openhanded and appreciative as you are yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attemtping to do things piece-meal could deprive you of suc-

cess today. Coordinate your efforts so that your forces aren't spread too thin.



ALLY PICK UP BEEPS FROM THE JETTISONED RECON



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Major Hoople EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



STOP IT, YOU'RE)

SCARIN' US!







By Johnny Hart





MARMADUKE

MARVIN By Brad Anderson



"He doesn't like 'mush!'...say, 'please!"





By Tom Armstrong

DO YOU KNOW NORMIE HAS A NEW DOG?





ALLEY OOP

COME ON, WELL, IT'S SOME GREAT! WHAT UNUSUAL, BUT I'LL GO IT. WIZER? SEE NOTHING IN THE OPENING CEREMONIE FOOZY! ARE ABOUT









THE BORN LOSER

By Dave Grave











AND THE LITTLE SMILEY - FACES THAT YOU DOT YOUR "i's" WITH ...

PEANUTS

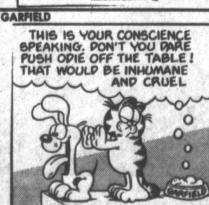
NO, MA'AM, I DON'T THINK WHAT HE SAID IN THE FIRST CHAPTER WAS GERMANE ...















THAVES 2-21

SPORTS SCENE

Sandies nip Harvesters in triple overtime

BORGER-Amarillo High came from 13 points down in the second half and went on to nip Pampa, 69-67, Monday night in a triple overtime

practice game. Both squads won their respective districts this season, and both played like champions last night before 1,500 fans in the new Borger High Fieldhouse

"This type of game really benefited both teams," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols. "A lot of times one team will run the score up on the other one and that doesn't do anybody any good."

Pampa broke an 11-11 first-quarter deadlock to lead by 10, 29-19, at halftime. The Harvesters upped their lead to 13 (39-26), the biggest of the night with 2:52 to go in the third quarter.

The Sandies, however, scored the first six'points of the fourth quarter and then |sounded. had a run of seven consecutive points to take a

Pampa regained the lead at 52-50 when David McQueen swiped a pass and scored with 52 seconds remaining, but Coy Eddleman rebounded Kelly Calvin's missed shot and scored to send the game into overtime.

In the first two overtimes, the Harvesters had to come up with baskets in the closing seconds when the Sandies jumped out to early leads. With AHS in front, 56-54, in the first overtime, Coyle Winborn hit two foul shots for Pampa to knot the score with seven seconds to go. In the second overtime, Craig Chapin hit a 7-foot jumper with eight seconds to go and

AHS leading, 60-58. However, in the third extra period, the Sandies jumped out to a 66-61 lead and the Harvesters fell two points short when the final buzzer

"Amarillo High is probably the only team we've played

that has as much depth as we do," said Nichols. "We just weren't able to wear them down like we have other teams

Tim Gilbreath led the Sandies with 20 points while Calvin chipped in 16. Gilbreath, the Sandies' top scorer for the season, had been held to just three points at halftime.

Winborn, who fouled out in the final overtime, led all scorers with 25 points. Chapin added 14

"We were hot and cold, but you can credit Amarillo's defense for a lot of that," Nichols said. "They've got a real fine team.

Pampa will meet Andrews in Class 4A bi-district action Friday night, starting at 8 p.m. at the WBU fieldhouse in Plainview.

Amarillo High will meet Midland High either Friday or Saturday night at Levelland High in a Class 5A

Auburn Coach Sonny Smith.

The score was tied 51-51

with 40 seconds left when

Wilie Burton made two fre

throws to put the visiting Volunteers ahead. Rob Jones

Federmann's missed free

throw with 11 seconds

remaining for a four-point

In other Top Twenty

Southern Mississippi 69-67 in

Tennessee got balanced

scoring as Jones led the Vols

with 13 points and

Federmann and Kirk Naler

"There is no question about

it, this was our best game of

the year," said Tennessee

great job of controlling the

before Tennessee rallied to

take a 44-43 lead with 5:09 left

on a dunk by Jones. The teams swapped baskets until

The Tigers slipped to 16-7

overall and 10-4 in the

chance to tie Kentucky for the

Texas-El Paso, 23-2, spent

considerable time at the foul

line in downing Colorado

State in Western Athletic

the decisive final minute

overall and 7-8 in the SEC.

Top Twenty

Conference action

cushion.

overtime.

had 10 apiece.

tempo



Memphis wins in overtime

NEW YORK (AP) -Memphis State, which dropped from eighth place to 12th in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll after having its 12-game winning streak ended by an 85-78 weekend loss to Louisville, is making a bid to return to the Top Ten.

Hart

Keith Lee tipped in a missed 20-foot jumper by Andre Turner at the buzzer Monday night to give the Tigers a 69-67 Metro Conference basketball victory in overtime over Southern Mississippi. The Tigers are 20-4 over-all and 10-1 in the conference.

Meanwhile, the four teams rated the best in the preseason have returned to the top, although not in the exact order. North Carolina, Georgetown, Houston and Kentucky - ranked 1-4-3-2 in the preseason - are 1-2-3-4 in this week's rankings.

The No.1 Tar Heels took out the frustration of losing their first game of the season - a 64-63 loss to Arkansas on Feb. 12 — by defeating Atlantic Coast Conference rivals North Carolina State 95-71 and Maryland 78-63 in the past week. North Carolina received 61 of the 62 first-place votes and 1,239 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Georgetown, which received the other first-place vote and 1,169 points, remained No. 2 after defeating Providence 59-38. Houston replaced DePaul as the No. 3 team with 1,097 points. The Blue Demons, upset by Dayton 72-71 on Saturday, fell to fifth place. And despite withstanding a scare from Vanderbilt 58-54 on Sunday, Kentucky

advanced two places to No. 4. The major surprise of the week was Nevada-Las Vegas' 68-43 loss to Fresno State

which dropped the Runnin' Rebels from fifth to seventh behind Illinois which inched up to No. 6. Oklahoma and Texas-El Paso each climbed one spot to eighth and ninth, respectively, while Tulsa entered the Top Ten for the first time this season as No.

UTEP was in action Monday night, defeating Colorado State 62-55 as Fred Reynolds scored 16 of his 17 points in the second half.

Indiana and Louisiana State, tied for 17th last week, dropped out of the Top Twenty, giving way to Auburn at No. 19 and Oregon State at No. 20. Both had been in the rankings previously.

However, Auburn was upset by Tennessee 57-54 Monday night when Willie Burton hit two free throws to break a tie with 40 seconds remaining.

Also in the Second Ten. Arkansas, Duke and Temple continued to draw support. The Razorbacks, 21-4, advanced three places to No. 11 while Duke, a winner over Stetson and Wake Forest. soared five places to No. 14, one spot ahead of Wake Forest, which slipped from

No. 13. Temple, undefeated in the Atlantic 10 and 20-2 overall, up three to No. 17 while Purdue dropped from 12th to No. 13. Syracuse remained at No. 16 and Washington, a 64-52 loser to Oregon State, fell three

places to No. 18 First, the Tennessee Volunteers took their time. Then they took care of 19th-ranked Auburn.

Using the Southeastern Conference's 45-second shot clock to its advantage, Tennessee slowed down the pace in dealing the Tigers a 57-54 loss in college basketball Monday night.

"They ran 40 seconds off the clock and made us play

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UP AND IN-Pampa's Marty Cross (43) shoots over then tipped in Dan Amarillo High's Todd Rivers in a practice game Monday night. (Staff Photo)

Groom girls meet Higgins games, ninth-ranked in area game here tonight Texas-El Paso beat Colorado

State 62-55 and No. 12 Groom will meet Higgins Memphis State nipped tonight in a Class 1A girls' area playoff game, starting at 7 p.m. in McNeely

> Groom, sparked by Kathleen Koetting's 22 points and 14 rebounds, blasted Wheeler, 78-46, last week in bi-district action. Koetting is

the only senior on the team. Tonight's game will be the rubber match for the two teams. Groom defeated Higgins, 42-35, the first time the two teams met. Higgins came back to win the second game, 53-51, in overtime. This is Groom's first trip to

the playoffs since 1980.

Wheeler boys capture Coach Don DeVoe. "We did a Auburn led 39-34 midway through the second half District 4-1A title Auburn led 39-34 midway

Jones tossed in 23 points to Clemens followed with 13. lead the Mustangs past Kelton, 69-59, Monday night in a District 1-4A playoff game to determine the league championship.

conference and missed a Steven Snapp added 15 points to Wheeler's scoring SEC lead. Tennessee is 16-11

Kelton's Gary Waldo led all

Wheeler guard Ronnie scorers with 28 points. Justin

Wheeler broke away from Kelton in the second quarter to take a 6-point lead, 31-25, at halftime. The Mustangs led by 10, 50-40, going into the fourth quarter.

Wheeler meets Phillips in a bi-district game, time and site to be determined. The Mustangs have a 17-8 record.

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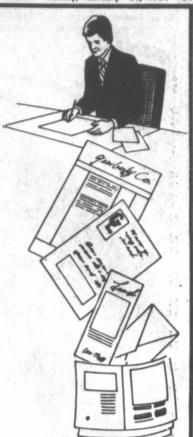
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what is left of a bridge that collapsed on three people. The incident is under the east side of Youngstown, Ohio, investigation. (AP Laserphoto) Monday. A truck and a car fell into a small

BRIDGE GIVES WAY-A child looks at ravine when the bridge gave way, injuring

Couple pawns in a family feud

poor Mexican couple who of the house with a friend, were promised a dream said he would seek a court house in a seaside estate are actually "cruel pawns" in a spiteful family feud, according to a lawver for a woman who owns part of the estate and opposes the offer. Serafin and Elia Pimentel

and their four children still planned to make the 320-mile drive from Los Angeles to Monterey County today, accompanied by two of the three sisters who own the seaside estate.

The sisters have vowed to let the Pimentels live there to escape their Skid Row hotel. But a lawyer for the third description.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sister, whose son lives in part order barring the Pimentels from the home pending a hearing.

Attorney Mel Grimes described the Pimentels as "cruel pawns" in a family feud that has included two previous attempts to evict Michael Fitzpatrick and his roommate, Cody Oliver. Both court actions were dropped, Grimes said.

But the Rev. Alice Callaghan, founder of Las Familias, a center that helps Skid Row families relocate, questioned Grimes'

"Is the family simply being used as pawns in a family feud in which the nephew has a legitimate claim to the property?" she asked. "Or do we have a situation where nephew and friend are paying almost nothing to live in a beautiful piece of Carmel. who now don't want to be disturbed?"

The Pimentels finally hoped to realize their dream of escaping the cramped three-room apartment they have lived in for 31/2 years when sisters Vesta Bauman of Lakewood and Irene Chennault of Los Angeles offered the home south of Carmel to a deserving family.

European Community to continue as villain

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) The European Community, seen by many American farmers as a villain in world agricultural trade, probably will continue for some time to maintain guaranteed high grain prices that are well above world market levels. says an Agriculture Department analysis.

Repeatedly, a European Community commission has proposed to narrow the gap between domestic and world prices. But its Council of Agricultural Ministers has opted for price increases

"In fact, in times of declining world prices, the gap between EC prices and world prices has widened," the report said.

The report, written by Reed

E. Friend of the department's Economic Research Service. is in the latest issue of the agency's Agricultural Outlook magazine.

"If the community did lower its prices to world levels, though, U.S. grain exports would gain a larger share of the market, as the EC's grain consumption would likely increase and reduce export availability," the report said

From the U.S. point of view, problems with the European Community are nothing new. At the crux of the matter are the relatively high internal supports which guarantee European farmers such high prices that non-grain feed imports, commodities, the European and other lesser feeds.

Community subsidizes some its exports - sometimes at the expense of U.S. trade interests. 'The grain prices also raise

livestock product prices, again hurting internal demand and necessitating export subsidies to make EC meat competitive in world markets," the report said. "Still, the EC probably will

not bring grain prices in line with world prices in the foreseeable future. It is likely to exercise a 'prudent' price policy - that is, keep price increases modest."

Another effect of European policy is the current dispute with the United States over surpluses continue to grow as notably corn gluten feed but domestic demand is also including other corn and weakened. To dispose of wheat byproducts, citrus pulp

Names in news

TRENTON, N.J .(AP) -Millicent Fenwick, the 74-year-old former congresswoman who inspired the character of Lacey Davenport in the "Doonesbury" comic strip, says she's chafing under the security requirements of her current diplomatic mission in Rome.

Mrs. Fenwick, now U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, said she's felt like a prisoner since the assassination of a U.S. official in the Italian capital last week.

U.S. embassy officials were told to vary the times they leave their homes and vary the routes they take to work.

In a telephone interview from her Rome residence, Mrs. Fenwick said she has been told not to use her chauffeur-driven armor-plated car. Her limousine is similar to the one in which Leamon R. Hunt, the civilian director general of the multinational force in the Sinai, was slain last week.



MILLICENT FENWICK

chauffeur) time over the weekend with his family. which means I'm a prisoner in my house," she told the Trenton Times on Sunday.

But she added that she's not concerned about her safety. "I don't think I'm important enough to be a

MOSCOW (AP) Seventy-three photos of the late Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw have turned up in an old building under repair in the Soviet city of Minsk, and Soviet authorities say it's a mystery how they

Some of the photos show Shaw listening to a report by Albert Einstein, chatting with Charlie Chaplin and sculptor Joe Davidson, and attending a 1929 humor contest. The official Soviet news

got there.

agency Tass, which announced the discovery Monday, said the photos are more than 50 years old but "it remains a mystery who owned the collection.' Tass said some of the



BERNARD SHAW

pictures were credited to Wide World Photos - a wholly owned subsidiary of The Associated Press - and others to the Press Portrait Bureau.

The Tass account suggested that the owner might have had something to good target," Mrs. Fenwick do with a visit the writer made to the Soviet Union.

"The road to Moscow passed through Byelorussia," Tass noted.

'At the Negoreloye border station near Minsk, the playwright was welcomed by the Soviet Writer Fyodor Gladkov on July 19, 1931 Together with him, Bernard Shaw toured the settlement and spoke with its residents." Shaw, born in Dublin in 1856, died in 1950.

The photos have been turned over to the Byelorussian Museum of Literature and Art, Tass said.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: ampa. Tuesday through Sunday :30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular
museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake
Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE
MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m.
Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.
Placed Monday. Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: nhandle. Regular museum hours .m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 30 p.m. Sunday. COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday,
ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean.
Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Saturday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perry-ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Feb. 14, 21, 1984

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SLENDERCISE EXERCISE CLASSES

Public Notices

A.M., March 6, 1996, and them publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Jay L. Hawley, Jr. Resident Engineer, Borger, Texas and at the State Department of Highways and Public transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the construction Divisions, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available

Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

PERSONAL

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Neat and attractive four bedroom home on Navajo with two living areas, woodburning fireplace, two full baths, double garage, central heat and air and on a large corner lot. MLS 115.

Beautiful three bedroom brick home with all the amenities. Family room has custom drapes, v SOLD d in the dining area, isolated master bedroom with separ SOLD and shower in the master bath, in excellent condition. MLS 154.

NORTH NELSON Three bedroom home with attached garage, central heat, storm windows, fenced yard, storage building. Needs some fixing up but would make a good starter home. MLS 914.

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ASPEN STREET
This lovely three bedroom Roman brick home is in an excellent location. It has three bedrooms, two living areas, kitchen has all the built-ins including microwave, two baths, double garage, large covered patio. MLS 968.

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Spacious three bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Huge family room with woodburning fireplace, 1% baths, double garage, storage building and playhouse for the children on a large corner lot. MLS 866.



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Mondale says his win is 'perhaps spectacular'

- Walter F. Mondale says his 'perhaps spectacular' victory in Iowa will help convince Democrats that he is the man to defeat Ronald Reagan, but his opponents for the nomination say they will be ready for him next week in New Hampshire.

Sen. John Glenn, whose claim to be Mondale's prime challenger sank under the weight of a fifth-place finish. said, "We took a licking tonight but we are on to New Hampshire ... I hope we do much better than we did in Iowa. Obviously, we won't do much worse.

Mondale scheduled a quick trip to the Granite State today. Others were already at work there, preparing for the first-in-the-nation primary Feb. 28

After the dimensions of his lowa caucus victory became clear Monday night, former vice president Mondale told reporters:

'I think I'm going to be nominee and I think this win here in Iowa strengthens me considerably," said Mondale. Tonight is the beginning of

- to all Americans who want a safer world, I am on your

Iowa Republicans held caucuses as well on Monday, but Reagan had no opposition for renomination. To rally his troops and beat up on the Democrats, Reagan came to Iowa on Tuesday for his first political trip since he announced.

Mondale's victory was lopsided and long expected. Television networks projected his triumph while the caucuses were still under

way, prompting an outraged state chairman, David Nagel, to complain that they had interfered with the process.

Mondale nearly shut out his opponents in the fight for national convention delegates. He took nearly half the raw vote at the 2,495 precinct meetings and led for 48 of 50 nominating delegates. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, whose second-place finish gives him a claim to be Mondale's top challenger, won two delegates.

"It will be a big boost. It will add additional energy to this into a Hart-Mondale race ... It sets up a contest bet ween the party's future and its

George McGovern, starting late and spending little here, finished a surprising third and called it a "minor

"A great many Iowa voters voted their convictions and voted their conscience," said the party's 1972 standardhearer

With the New Hampshire primary only eight days away, Mondale said the Iowa results stand as a "recommendation to the rest of the nation" to support him.

Iowa will send a total of 58 of the 3,933 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July. Eight of the state's delegates are officially unpledged to any candidate, while the rest will be picked to back candidates.

McGovern, just short of the required 15 percent, was close to winning Iowa delegates and could end up with a couple at the state convention in June.

California and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew - were shut out. Jackson and Hollings made

virtually no effort in the state. Cranston had been looking for a strong finish to boost his long-shot campaign, but he came in fourth in the raw

"We will not get the momentum that we had wanted out of Iowa, but that does not mean that we cannot build it in the week ahead," Cranston said. "I think we'll come in close enough that we'll be able to mount a strong race."

The delegates boosted Mondale's total to 118, far ahead of Glenn's 17. The House Democratic Caucus picked 164 of its members as delegates earlier this month.

Mondale labored long and hard to win in a state where he has ties going back many years. As a senator from neighboring Minnesota, he was a frequent visitor to Iowa.

AFL-CIO, National with "uncommitted" drawing Education Association and the United Auto Workers poured massive resources into the state to get their members out to the caucuses

to vote for Mondale. 'Now it appears that we've won a great victory, perhaps a spectacular victory here in Iowa and I feel great about it," Mondale told a crowd of cheering supporters

In Bal Harbour, Fla., AFL-CIO leaders gathered for an executive council policy meeting celebrated their candidate's victory, but William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, cautioned against overconfidence.

"Iowa is one of 50 states," he said. "I don't view it as being any more important. This first one tends to get a lot more attention.

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the end of the Reagan our effort here," Hart told His campaign organization supporters in Manchester The rest of the field administration. Let the word got major support from N.H. "Hopefully, it does turn go out from Iowa to the nation Glenn, Sens, Alan Cranston of organized labor. The

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The simmering controversy over broadcast vote projections exploded here with the state Democratic chairman angrily complaining that television networks interfered with Iowa's kickoff caucuses by reporting as they began that Walter F. Mondale was the winner.

David Nagle echoed the protests sounded after the networks projected President Reagan's victory over Jimmy Carter in 1980 long before West Coast polls had closed.

'I think they've interfered," Nagle said after CBS projected Mondale the winner in Iowa at 8:12 p.m.

Monday - 12 minutes after the caucuses were scheduled to begin. "I think there's a line and I think they crossed

'We haven't even started the process," Nagle complained. "We haven't even started the game."

NBC's forecast in Iowa followed CBS' by six minutes, and both came before Democrats participating in the caucuses were supposed to begin registering their presidential preferences, at 8:30 p.m

ABC's projection, based on reports from several "key precincts," came at 8:46 p.m. Nagle sounded a bit like former California Sen. S.I.

Hayakawa, who protested after network projections gave Reagan the election in 1980: "We are discouraging voting by the fact that people turn on their car radios and learn the ballgame is over.'

Said Nagle of the networks. 'I think they did a disservice to all the candidates: to the one they projected as the winner, they told his supporters, 'You don't need to go.' And to the others, they in essence told them, 'Don't bother to go. Your guy isn't going to do it."

Though preferences were not supposed to be registered in Iowa until 8:30, reports began trickling in about a quarter-hour ahead of time

News Election Service, which collects returns for the three networks, The Associated Press and United Press International, filed its first report at 8:15 p.m.

CBS said its projection followed interviews with Democrats in some precincts as they entered the caucuses. NBC said in a statement its projection was based in part on a telephone poll of Iowans who said they would participate in the caucuses. It was conducted just before the meetings began.

NBC News said in a statement though its survey was conducted before the meetings had started, its William A. Leonard.

projection "was made after the caucuses had begun, and had started reporting their results.'

In the wake of the 1980 presidential election, a special congressional panel asked the TV networks to voluntarily refrain from projecting winners before the polls close. In 1981 and 1983. legislation was debated in hearings at which network officials explained and defended election-night projection procedures.

'We don't believe it is 'making' news, any more than reporting a final vote count is 'making' news," said

Hollings, 154.

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numbers for the rest of the

Hart, 9,286, or 15 percent;

McGovern, 7,896, 13

Cranston, 5,617, 9 percent;

Glenn, 3,310, 5 percent;

Askew, 2,084, 3 percent;

Uncommitted, 4,701, 7

Jackson 1,670, 3 percent;

field in raw vote:

percent:

percent:

Mondale had 27,896 votes or about 45 percent of those cast. Although tallies were not complete, with 74 percent of precincts reporting, it appeared perhaps 84,000 Iowa Democrats went to the

All the rest of the candidates were far behind.

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Soviets using fewer chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - In administration charged that a major turnabout, Soviet use of chemical weapons in Afghanistan dropped sharply last year and use of Soviet-supplied chemical weapons in Cambodia and Laos also killed fewer people, the Reagan administration said today

The State Department report to the United Nations contrasted with previous years, when the confirm a single Soviet

more than 10,000 people were killed by chemical weapons in the three nations where resistance fighters are opposing communist governments.

been a diminution of attacks in Afghanistan," said the

"There appears to have

It noted that the United States has been unable to chemical weapons attack last

The report gave no reasons for the slowdown in Soviet attacks and a State Department official said the United States doesn't know whether the change was caused for tactical military reasons or because the Soviets are responding to a drumbeat of criticism from the United States and some of its allies

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