

Phillips claims it is independents who threaten economy

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phillips Petroleum Co. has finally begun to publicly counter claims being made by independent oil operators and supporting groups. A Phillips representative has been visiting the Panhandle to combat predictions of economic disaster. This is the second of a two-part series on Phillips' position on the gas and oil disputes and related economic matters.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Long-term economic problems involving gas and oil production operations in the Texas Panhandle are more likely to come from increased gas production by the independents than from the majors' actions, a Phillips spokesman claims.

Dan Harrison, public information coordinator for Phillips, disputes the independents' claims that the economic strength of the Panhandle comes from their activities.

TEAM for the Survival of the Panhandle, a group of oil operators and others, has issued an economic report predicting the shutdown of some 8,000 wells and the loss of some 12,000 jobs if pending decisions

are upheld by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission.

"The economic study commissioned by oil operators ignores the fact that Phillips and other companies opposing their practices provide many jobs, taxes and other benefits to the economy," Harrison said.

"These companies have thousands of employees who live, shop and send their children to school," he stated. "These companies pay taxes, royalties and contribute to the economic health of the Panhandle."

TEAM representatives and others have contended economic disaster threatens the Panhandle economy if the state and federal recommendations against them are upheld.

But Harrison claims that economic problems will develop if the independents are allowed to continue the depletion of the gas reserves in the Panhandle Field under the cover of producing gas from oil wells.

"Panhandle communities, businesses and schools were thriving prior to 1978" when widespread use of low temperature separation units to liquefy natural gases in oil wells began, Harrison observed.

"Only the few operators who have drilled and

operated these wells, and perhaps those who have loaned money for those wells, need to be concerned" about the RRC and FERC decisions, Harrison said.

Some royalty owners and tax districts have received additional income from the higher prices many independent oil operators have charged, he admitted.

However, when the source of inexpensive gas from the Panhandle Field is exhausted - as Phillips claims will happen if the independents are permitted to continue their operations unchecked - cities and other entities "will be forced to find a new source of gas which undoubtedly will be more expensive," Harrison charged.

"Not surprisingly, Phillips is hopeful the (independent) oil operators will be stopped," he said. "We think we and those who have prudently developed the hydrocarbon reserves in the region through orderly drilling have been good stewards of an irreplaceable resource."

"That good stewardship should not be reversed for the sake of a quick gain," he declared.

Harrison said the FERC and RRC decisions will not affect any oil well producing true crude oil. Only those oil wells improperly producing large quantities of gas with little, if any, oil, are subject to

being closed as a result of those decisions, he said.

The independents' and TEAM's contentions that between 8,000 and 12,000 wells would be shut down is based on the assumption that every well producing more than a 2,000 to 1 gas-oil ratio would have to be closed, Harrison said.

"That is not true," he claimed. Harrison said Congressman Beau Boulter, who has studied both decisions, agrees the decisions do not require wells producing above that ratio to be shut down.

Harrison said the independents' current operations and price charges affect consumers now and will affect them more in the future unless changed.

"So-called oil well operators maintain that some royalty owners, well operators and taxing authorities benefit from the higher prices which are collected for the gas they produce," Harrison said. "Ultimately, the consumer must pay these higher prices."

Gas produced from the independents' wells is being sold at up to six times the federally regulated

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SPRING DELUGE — Heavy rains flooded the intersection of Somerville and Francis, pushing the annual total well above normal. Sheets of rain fell Sunday night, dumping 2.17 more inches on grounds already soaked by downpours that started Thursday. The additional rain brought the four-day total, also total for the month, to 3.88 inches. The normal total for

April is 1.31 inches. Pampa now has had 8.22 inches of precipitation in 1985, compared with a normal of 3.34 inches. The forecast calls for a 60 percent chance of more rain tonight and a 50 percent chance on Tuesday. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Wells Fargo robbery total to hit millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Four armed men broke through a wall and overpowered employees at a Wells Fargo terminal early today, then fled in an armored truck with millions of dollars in cash, police said.

First reports estimated the haul at \$25 million to \$50 million, but Chief of Detectives Richard Nicastro said later "it's nowhere near that."

"Nobody really knows how much was taken," said Lazaro Rodriguez of Wells Fargo, adding the money was still being tallied.

FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said no total for the robbery was expected until late in the day, "but certainly we're talking in the multimillions."

The previous record for a cash robbery in the United States is \$11 million, also from an armored car company.

The four men, armed with handguns, stole the truck from the company's garage in lower Manhattan at about 1:30 a.m., said police spokesman Sgt. Ed LeSchack.

"It's the largest (robbery) that I've ever heard of," LeSchack said.

The thieves ordered four employees at gunpoint to open a vault where the money was held, then handcuffed the men to a hand truck and loaded the cash onto the van, according to Chief Robert Johnston, chief of operations for the Police Department.

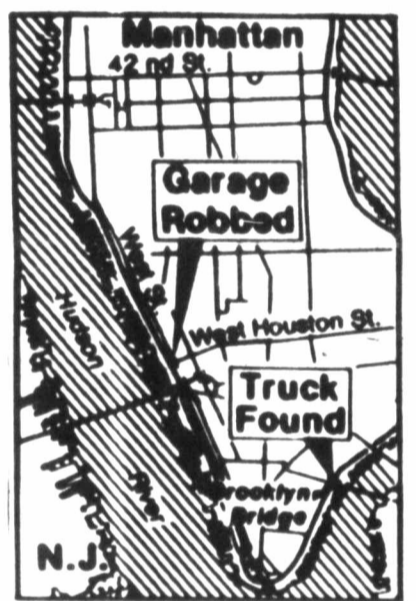
The employees "were told they weren't going to be hurt" if they cooperated, Johnston said.

The van was found empty and abandoned several hours later underneath the Brooklyn Bridge, a few miles away, LeSchack said.

Johnston said the four guards were surprised after they arrived at the garage at 1:20 a.m. In accordance with standard procedures, they made a search of the building, then went to open the vault.

At that point, the four men jumped them and ordered them to open it, Johnston said.

One of the captives was close



enough to a pay phone to call police at 1:49 a.m., after the robbers left, said LeSchack.

Johnston said there normally are no guards on duty at the terminal on Sunday night. The four thieves had been in the garage a total of about 20 to 30 minutes, he said, and had apparently been waiting for the employees to arrive.

The robbers got into the Wells Fargo area by breaking through a cinderblock wall on the second floor of an adjoining building, he said.

The building houses a mailroom and storage center of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, said Bill Clark, a spokesman for the brokerage house. He said he had no information immediately about how entry was gained or whether alarms had to be bypassed.

There were alarms at Wells Fargo, "but none that we know of went off," said LeSchack. He said it was too early to speculate on whether the robbery may have been an inside job.

Johnston said the age of the robbers, described as between 40 and 45, was significant because it indicated they were professionals, not amateurs.

Adjustment board making first ruling

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The newly appointed Board of Adjustments today was scheduled to return a decision on the first appeal it has heard.

The board has considered a request by Mrs. Eblan Hernandez for variance from compliance with Section 18, Paragraph 23, of zoning Ordinance 690 regarding a home occupation at 1318 E. Kingsmill, located in a Single Family 2 District.

Hernandez appealed to the board after the city denied her a permit to move a building onto her property for a beauty shop operation.

The board, after discussion of the issues last week, took no action on the case and decided to meet again at 3:30 p.m. today to make its decision.

Hernandez said she planned to attach the building to her house so she could operate the beauty shop at home. She said that would save her the costs of having to pay rent at her

present location.

Having the beauty shop at her home also would be more convenient for her and save her time on days of bad weather. Presently, she drives to her shop on bad days and then faces the possibility of several cancellations. But she has to stay in the shop to keep the appointments that are not cancelled, she said.

Hernandez said she had a petition from her neighbors on the 1300 block of E. Kingsmill and those across the alley in the 1300 block of E. Foster. No one objected to her having a beauty shop at home, she said.

Forrest Cloyd, technician with the city Engineering Department, said letters had been sent to all property owners within 200 feet of Hernandez's home; only one owner protested the action, he reported.

Steve Vaughn, head of the Neighborhood Integrity Department and code enforcement, said he denied the permit in accordance with his interpretation of the city ordinance defining

standards for a home occupation.

Vaughn said the ordinance specifies home occupations must be operated from the structure already on the property. He said the ordinance, as he interprets it, prohibits moving in a structure strictly for the purpose of operating a business at home.

Under the criteria established in the ordinance, Vaughn said he had to deny her the permit.

Hernandez said state regulations for a home beauty shop require that there be no entrance from the shop into the living quarters. She said her building would meet those standards.

She also said there are numerous other beauty shops at homes throughout the city. She again said none of her neighbors objected to her proposed shop.

Mike Connor, acting chairman, said, "I don't think anybody here has an objection to your

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Area students take state honors in UIL

Students from Groom, Canadian and Shamrock took championship honors Saturday at the University Interscholastic League state meet in Austin.

Karen Britten of Groom took first place in newswriting for Class A schools. Jeff Grice of Canadian took first place in poetry for Class AAA schools. Keith Hoffman of Shamrock took first place in number sense for Class AA schools.

Groom produced two other state finalists. Carmel York placed fourth in editorial writing and Jamie Duke placed fourth in poetry.

Grice received superior ratings from each of the three judges, according to Canadian speech and drama teacher Tal Lastrocco. Canadian student Kelly Russell placed fourth in prose reading.

In Class AA competition, Dana Walden of White Deer placed fifth in news writing. White Deer students David Nicholas and Ron McIntosh, actors in the school's one act play "Waiting for Godot," received honorable mention for the State All Star Cast.

Nobody from Pampa High School qualified for state.



A burglary occurred at a resident at 317 N. Starkweather between 7:55 and 9:05 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1985. The burglars took a large diamond ring set with 22 diamonds with a pump-jack logo in the center, numerous credit cards, a gray Century brand safe containing loose diamonds and rubies, diamond and emerald rings, gold chains and valuable papers. Estimated loss is \$17,000.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this burglary or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 609-2222.

Bitburg controversy

Reagan reported 'anguished'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, preparing for the first European trip of his second administration, is said by his top aide to be deeply troubled by the controversy caused by his planned visit to a German military cemetery.

"Anguish, I believe, is a good choice of words to describe his mental condition," White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan says, adding that the president is standing firm about going to the graveyard near Bitburg, West Germany next Sunday as part of his 10-day trip.

Reagan departs Tuesday evening.

"He is wounded by this internally," Regan said. "In his

heart, he will be hurt at what has been said about him and his insensitivity when he's a very sensitive person."

Appearing Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Regan said Reagan is simply "carrying out his word" to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to visit the cemetery as a way of demonstrating reconciliation 40 years after the end of World War II.

The cemetery contains the graves of 2,000 soldiers, including 49 members of the Nazi SS, the elite corps blamed for the attempted extermination of Jews and other minorities and massacres of other European civilians and Allied soldiers.

The New York Times said in its

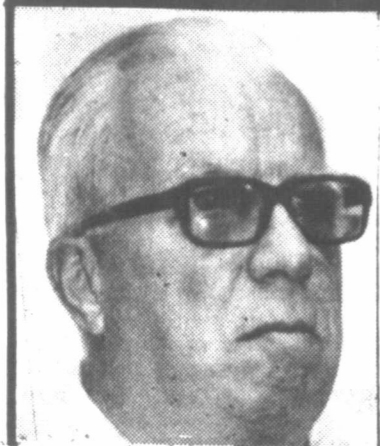
Sunday editions that some of the SS dead buried there were from the 2nd Waffen SS Panzer Division, which was held responsible for murdering 920 Soviet Jews in 1941 and the 1944 massacre of 642 civilians in Oradour-Sur-Glane, France.

The stop has drawn fire from Jewish leaders and U.S. veterans groups.

Regan said that because of the criticism, "the president has been quite upset, as he's been a staunch friend of Israel. ... The president feels that being a friend as he is to Jews everywhere — to have this now overshadow a state visit is distressing."

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Nine dead in violent storms



Off beat

By Fred Parker

Why should the city do it?

In Sunday's edition of The Pampa News we published an editorial in which we applauded our city fathers for taking an unusual step — for Pampa — of turning city functions over to a privately owned business.

The topic was the decision by Pampa's City Commission to turn over operation of the city's water treatment and waste water (read sewage) treatment plants to a private firm for operation.

Of course, the city will continue to own the two facilities with the firm undertaking the operation. Hopefully, the local residents will get the benefits of better operation at a lower annual cost.

We hope that this is only the beginning in Pampa of a change in attitude by both city officials and the city's taxpayers. I have felt for several years — since my first reporting days on city government operation here nearly 30 years ago — that there has been attitude concerning city operations that "we've always done it that way, why should we change?"

I was gone from Pampa for more than 20 years, working as a journalist on other papers in the Freedom Group, but upon returning I found there had been no change in city government operations or in the attitude of city officials.

With new thinking apparently prevailing at City Hall, maybe the turning over of these two treatment plants to private business for operation will only be a beginning of the city removing itself from the so-called "municipal services" which seem to historically have been expected by local residents.

There are several other services presently being provided by the city which might conceivably better be handled by private enterprise. One example of this which comes to mind is the collection of refuse throughout the city.

Several years ago I had the opportunity to observe and report on a city in Ohio which was plagued by its municipal refuse collection service. The city crews were supposed to collect the refuse from the residential areas at least once each week, but actually it was nearer to being every other week because of various reasons given by the city employees in that department.

With the wisdom that usually comes from government officials, it was suggested that the city nearly double the monthly rates for residential refuse collections. (Collection of refuse from businesses was handled by a privately owned firm which based its rates on the frequency of collection and the amount of refuse.)

The city officials theorized that if there was more money to be spent on refuse collection the city could purchase more trucks and hire more people, thereby improving the time between collections in residential areas.

But, before the city could increase the rates, the businessman who operated the collection service for the businesses, came forward with a proposal for his firm to take over the refuse collections in the residential areas.

Needless to say, there was much wrangling as the politicians and city officials fought to keep from reducing their importance by having one less city operated service. But, in the end wisdom and the demands of numerous city taxpayers prevailed and a contract was signed, turning over the city refuse collection operation to a private business.

Collection of a monthly refuse fee by the city, along with the bill for water and sewer services, continued with the money derived from the refuse fee going into a special fund from which the payment was made to the private firm whose rate was determined by the number of residences within the city.

Instead of an increase in monthly rates, as planned if the city had continued to operate the service, there was actually a reduction in the monthly charge within a short period of time and the private business increased the collection efficiency to twice a week — with less equipment and manpower than had been needed by the city.

And, while turning over of the two treatment plants to a private business for operation may sound like a good idea, one must question why the city must even be in the utility business. Other utilities in the city — electricity, gas and telephone — are privately owned.

Could it be possible that private business, if given the chance, would operate the entire water and sewerage system better than the city? There have been improvements recently, I will admit, such as fewer city employees being used on repair jobs on city water lines. But, the question remains — why must the city own these two utilities?

There are numerous examples of government operation of various services being more costly for the taxpayers. Consider the recent revelations of the costly parts purchased by our nation's military establishment and the "frills" billed to the government by many firms. Or take, for instance, the government-owned U.S. Postal Service operations compared to those of private package carriers.

Another area Pampa officials and residents might explore for operation by a private firm is that of fire protection. In many areas of this country, providing of fire protection is handled, under contracts, by private businesses or by non-profit organizations whose members are usually the organization's firefighters.

Historically, this is not so far-fetched since the first fire fighting organization in this nation were privately owned fire companies. Today such privately owned fire departments are usually to be found in smaller towns and rural areas.

Where such privately owned fire fighting companies exist, they provide fire protection services through a contract with a municipality or township for an annual fee. In areas where I have seen them in operation, they do as good a job as the taxpayer owned fire departments.

And, could it be feasible for police protection to be handled by a privately owned business contracting with the city. Presently many local businesses and residents hire private protection agencies to provide additional security, paying monthly charges according to the type of security provided.

If all police protection was provided by a private firm, would such added security be needed?

While city officials should be applauded for their present forward thinking, I wonder if they shouldn't examine all areas of city-provided services to see which could be turned over to private businesses for more efficient operation at less cost to the taxpayers.

If, after careful study, it is found that the city should continue to operate the various services, then I hope they will strive towards city operation in the cost efficient way that would be undertaken by private business. Personally, I feel that all areas of government should be operated with a more business-like approach.

I hope that what I see as a change for the better at City Hall will continue and our local government will become much more efficient.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Ex-KGB agent crusades for far right

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — After spending much of his life working for the KGB, a Russian defector has gone to the other side and is now fighting communism for the far right.

Thomas Schuman says he spent much of his life as an agent of the left before fleeing the Soviet Union in 1970.

Schuman told a group that

communism can be defeated — but only if the media stops repeating messages from communist governments and if commercial trade with communist countries is halted.

Schuman said Friday that he once had a high-paying job manipulating the American press in the "disinformation" section of the KGB.

DALLAS (AP) — A flash flood and tornado watch remained in effect today across North Texas in the wake of violent thunderstorms that spawned damaging winds, hail and torrential rain, resulting in the deaths of at least nine people.

One person was reported missing following 24 hours of violent thunderstorms, which also generated at least four reports of tornados late Sunday and early today.

An 81-year-old Shep woman died when a twister lifted her frame house off its foundations and hurled it more than 100 yards into a field Sunday night, Taylor County sheriff's officers said.

The body of Emma Talley was found in the wreckage. Her husband, 83-year-old Alva Talley, was admitted to Ballinger Memorial Hospital with cuts and abrasions, said sheriff's Deputy Ricardo Campos said.

Kevin Linch, a geological consultant, said the crew of a nearby oil rig saw the twister form in a field. Linch tried unsuccessfully to flee the tornado in his truck.

"Then we were all looking to where we were going to jump in a mud pit," Linch said, when the tornado started moving northeast.

The twister moved about 1 1/4 miles before striking the Talley home, located in the southwest corner of Taylor County near the Nolan County line.

Authorities said three Rockwall residents, including the town's fire chief, died at a flash flood Saturday night in the community about 15 miles northeast of Dallas.

A Dallas man and his two children drowned in the suburb of Duncanville after their car was swept away by a rampaging creek. Authorities continued their search for the man's wife who was carried away by floodwaters.

William Blair III, 41, of Dallas drowned when his car was washed off the road Sunday morning, said Duncanville police dispatcher Donna White. Nightfall had prompted a delay in searchers' efforts Sunday.

Authorities said the Blairs were last seen leaving a relative's home in Duncanville between 4 and 5 a.m. Sunday. Their empty car was found in a creekbed shortly before 8 a.m. and Blair's body was found about half a mile downstream about 40 minutes later.

Floodwaters also claimed the life of Rockwall Fire Chief Benny Gracey, 32. Gracey died as he

attempted to rescue four people trapped in a car swept away by floodwaters, witnesses said.

Authorities said he died around 10:20 p.m. Saturday trying to rescue passengers in a car swept away in a flash flood on Interstate 30.

Two of the passengers, 94-year-old Charles Christmas and 27-year-old Johnny Eugene Parker, both of Rockwall County, also drowned. Authorities said Christmas's son and daughter-in-law were rescued.

A sheriff's dispatcher said Gracey's body was found Sunday around noon more than two miles from the scene of the incident. A Rockwall deputy who participated in the rescue attempt sustained minor injuries when he was carried about a mile downstream by floodwaters.

Authorities found a seventh drowning victim was found at 10:40 a.m. Sunday in the Nolan River about seven miles west of Cleburne in Johnson County. The victim was

identified as 24-year-old Ramon Hernandez Martinez.

Authorities said the man's car was found partially submerged in the river about 400 yards from the body.

Severe weather was also blamed by Irving police for the death of 15-year-old Jeri Thomas in a traffic accident. The girl was pronounced dead at 2:15 a.m. at Parkland Memorial Hospital on Sunday after the car she was driving skidded on wet pavement into a culvert and then hit an oak tree.

Three passengers in the car were injured and one was hospitalized with slight injuries. Steve Maxwell, 20, of Euless, remained in good condition early today.

A severe weather spotter reported a tornado on the ground 5 miles south of Valera at 1:35 a.m. today, moving east at 15 to 20 mph. About an hour later, National Weather Service radar tracked a tornado at the Brown-Coleman county line near Trickham.

No damage or injuries were

reported from either funnel, sheriff's officers said.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center issued a tornado watch for a large part of Central and Northern Texas until 10 a.m. CDT today. Forecasters said twisters, large hail, dangerous lightning and damaging winds were possible in these areas.

Jones County sheriff's officers late Sunday reported a funnel cloud six miles southwest of Truby moving northeasterly toward the town. But officers said no injuries or damage were reported.

In Howard County, authorities reported spotting nine funnel clouds in a three-hour period Sunday night. No injuries were reported, but by 8 p.m., four inches of rain had fallen in the area.

Flash flood warnings will remain in effect throughout the area until tonight, meteorologist Buddy McIntyre said.

Between 0.4 inch and 6 inches of rain was reported across North Texas.



DROWNING SCENE—Chuck Johnson looks over the culvert where three people drowned Sunday near Rockwall, east of Dallas. The fire chief of Rockwall drowned when he tried to rescue two other victims of the flooded area; Most of North Texas was hit by high winds and rain early Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

5,000 brave rain to honor late king of western swing

TURKEY, Texas (AP) — The widow of musician Bob Wills says crowds come every year, regardless of the weather, to this southeastern Texas Panhandle town where the king of western swing developed his distinctive style.

About 5,000 fan braved rainy weekend weather to pay tribute during the 14th annual Bob Wills Day celebration.

"They enjoy getting together and swapping old stories about Bob," said Betty Wills after Saturday's activities. "Regardless of the weather today, they like to just get out here and have a good time."

Musical performances by the Original Texas Playboys, all of whom were with the legendary Wills when he shot to stardom in the 1930s, were featured at the celebration. But promoters also organized a parade and barbecue.

After Wills' death on May 13, 1975, Mrs. Wills said she was faced with many problems in trying to keep his sound true in the face of

many groups claiming to be part of the Texas Playboys.

Mrs. Wills' efforts eventually led to the formation of the Original Texas Playboys that performed in Turkey Saturday.

Prior to their performance Saturday, Mrs. Wills reminisced about her husband. She said she first met Wills in 1941 while attending her first public dance at the Cains Academy in Tulsa, Okla.

"I'd gone up to the front of the stage where he was playing to request a song. When he finished, he leaned over and asked 'What can I do for you, little lady?' When I went to tell him I couldn't remember the name of the song," Mrs. Wills said.

The couple, after making arrangements through mutual friends, met backstage after the performance. After nearly eight months of dating, they were married in the spring of 1942.

Fans didn't let rainy weather stop them from enjoying Wills' music.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa 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
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

More tax dollars going up in smoke

Perhaps no commodity displays government's schizophrenia as well as tobacco.

For years, while the surgeon general and various health agencies have been trying to crack down on cigarettes, the Department of Agriculture has subsidized tobacco farmers. Now comes the news that the federal agriculture folks are at it again, spending a bundle on attempts to develop a "safe" cigarette.

The conflict cuts across local and federal lines, often pitting smokers and non-smokers in battles not of their choosing. In each instance, there is one constant: taxpayers are being forced to spend a great deal of money unnecessarily.

We've discussed the conflict between tobacco subsidies and attempts to ban cigarettes before. If government believes in spending money to convince us that cigarettes are harmful, it shouldn't be spending money to aid in their manufacture. If it believes cigarettes should be manufactured and distributed, it shouldn't be spending millions to prevent exactly that.

Yet the government persists in its silly schizophrenia, carrying it now into "safe" cigarette research. Is it necessary? The Department of Health and Human Services says no—researchers for that branch concluded years ago that there can be no such thing as a "safe" cigarette. But the Department of Agriculture says yes—it has at least four laboratories and a host of researchers working to prove it.

One of the government's own researchers provides the best reason for not studying "safe" cigarettes. She says at least two of the leading cigarette manufacturers are doing the same basic and applied research as the government. Does it make any sense for the government to duplicate the efforts of private industry?

Cigarette manufacturers deny that they're doing research on "safe" cigarettes, yet they provide yet another reason why government shouldn't be spending taxpayer money on the question. They say they don't believe cigarettes are "unsafe" in the first place.

Is it any wonder taxpayers are increasingly questioning why they are forced to subsidize this foolishness?

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William Murchison

What Reagan should say

Suggested speech for delivery by President Reagan at the Bitburg Military Cemetery, West Germany, on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the end of World War II:

Distinguished visitors, friends of humanity:
It is a historic moment we mark here - the end of the bloodiest, most brutal war in all history; such a war as, please God, Mankind will never fight again.

How brutal, how bloody I think we can judge from the fact that, forty years later, passions still run high concerning that war. There are those who asked me not to come to this place. Particularly was I moved by the plea of Eli Weisel, the writer, at a ceremony in which he received one of his country's highest civilian awards, the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement.

The horrors that Mr. Weisel and millions of others saw in the concentration camps of Nazi Germany! May Mankind never again see such horrors.

It seems to me right and fitting to remember the victims. I cannot emphasize too strongly that they were innocent victims, from babies to the very oldest people, preyed on by a brutal ideology that identified them as "subhuman." The world can never be permitted to forget their fate. This is why I elected on this trip to visit the death camp of Bergen-Belsen.

Then why am I here, at a cemetery where lie the remains of soldiers who died for the regime that operated the death camps? For a good reason, I hope. To draw attention to something that has received far too little attention the common lot of World War II's dead. The military, the civilians; the Allies, the Axis; the old, the young; the prisoners, the captors.

I would ask you please to understand. This is not

another way of saying, they're all dead, what's the use of talking about it? That would be obscene.

It seems to me that we have to ask why they died. There are, of course, many reasons, but one is larger than the rest.

They died because one man infected a group of men, who then infected a whole country, and afterward a continent.

Infected them with what? With something radically evil, yes, and also radically modern: the notion that man needs no gods to guide his footsteps; needs no standards or traditions - only the light of his inner vision.

The Jewish and the Christian traditions alike tell us that the first and great commandment is: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

Totalitarianism - to put a name to the evil I speak of - says, no! God is a majestic irrelevance. Forget Him. Man is what counts. Man himself can be God, by his own efforts, his own extortions.

So man builds idea systems, and into them he pours his idealism and visions; yes, and his rages and frustrations and petty, narrow obsessions.

One such system he calls Nazism. For the kingdom of God, he substitutes the nation - state; for God Himself, a fuhrer; for love, hatred; for peace, war. What can such a system result in - but death and destruction for all who come within its compass?

Thousands of Nazism's victims lie at Bergen-Belsen. Thousands lie here at Bitburg. Sacrifices alike to the mad vision of evil men.

But I would do wrong to encourage you to think that the evil died here, forty years ago. One great totalitarian system lies in ruins. Another lives. It is called communism.

I know this offends many of the West who see communism as just another economic system,

slightly misguided and more than a little behind the times.

Not so. For what is its kingdom of heaven? The oppression of millions by thousands. What is its God? The Communist Party, all-wise, all-knowing?

The distinctions between Nazism and communism are minute, having more to do with style than with substance. Communism, too, had its death camps, described so eloquently in Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago." As Hitler himself said, in 1934, "There is more that binds us to bolshevism than separates us from it."

It is worth remembering, on such occasions as this, that Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler were allies on the day World War II began; that, indeed, their alliance made possible the German invasion of Poland, an invasion in which Stalin joined only two - and one - half weeks later. On the eve of Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union in June 1941, Stalin was supplying the oil that ran the conquering Wehrmacht's tanks and dive bombers.

Nor is all this a matter of merely historical interest. In Afghanistan, Soviet totalitarianism marches on. Hundreds of thousands of Afghans have perished in the flames of an Asian Holocaust.

On German soil lie millions of totalitarianism's victims. How we all wish they were the last. How we mourn that they are not. Let us do them, then, the homage of remembering, and deploring, the evil that took their lives.

Let us do them a still greater homage - that of vowing, never again! No more following of evil visions, no more spurning of God, whose broad arms enfold alike Jews, Christians, Germans, Americans, men, women, and children of every race and color.

From death let the world rise to life.
God bless you all.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, April 29, the 119th day of 1985. There are 246 days left in the year.

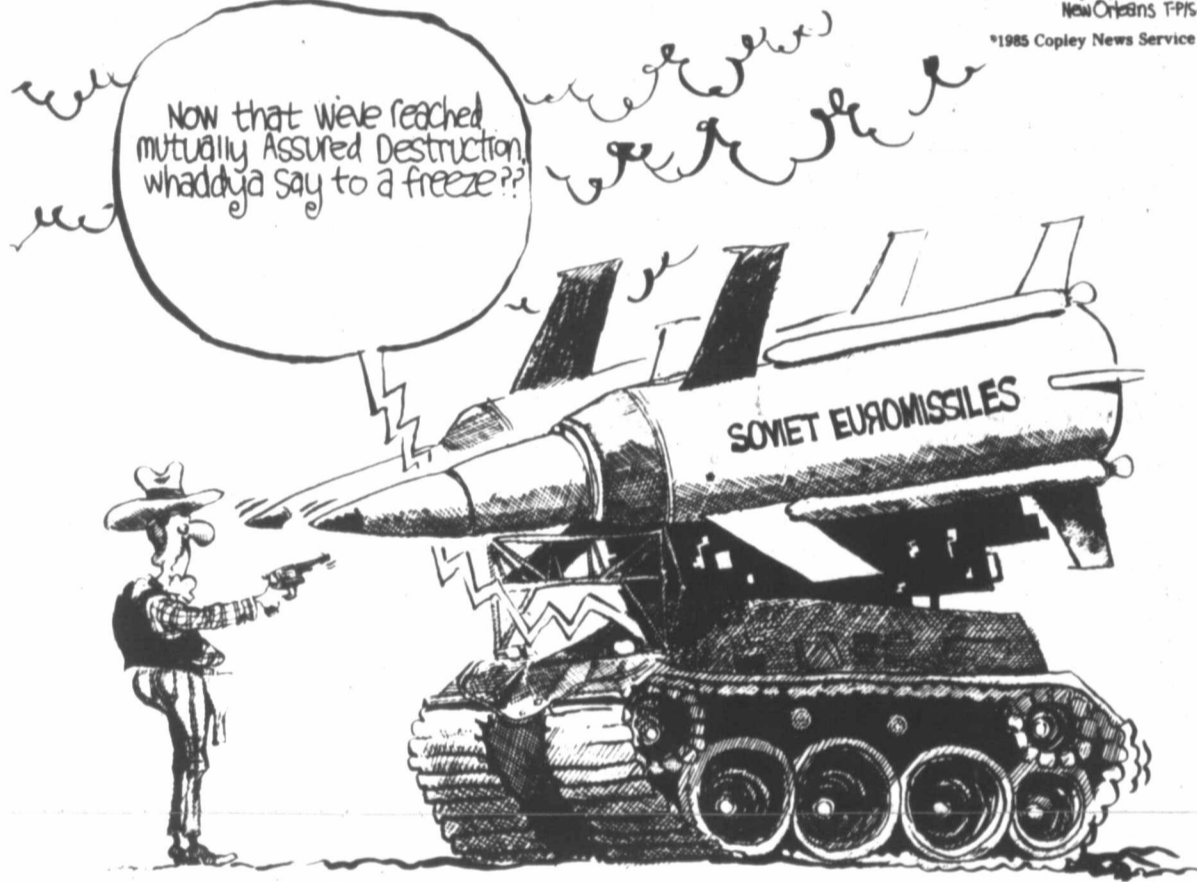
Today's highlight in history:
On April 29, 1945, American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp in Dachau, Germany, where tens of thousands of people had perished.

On this date:
Ten years ago: Americans and South Vietnamese were frantically evacuating Saigon, which was on the verge of falling to the Communists.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter nominated Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., to be his new Secretary of State, succeeding Cyrus Vance, who had resigned over the attempted military rescue of the hostages in Iran.

One year ago: During their visit to China, President and Mrs. Reagan visited the ancient capital city of Xian to view an archeological dig near the tomb of Qin Shi Huang Di, the first emperor of China.

Today's birthdays: Emperor Hirohito of Japan is 84. Actor Tom Ewell is 76. Actress Celeste Holm is 66.



Paul Harvey

Weapons make us strong

The day Congress finally voted approval for more MX missiles, Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass.) called it "the end of the world."

Some Americans are genuinely fearful of military technology, convinced that weapons of annihilation - like Frankenstein's monster - eventually will consume their creators.

Others of us believe that technology has now taken the fun out of war; that since nobody can win one nobody will start one.

Each of us does well to listen to the other. President Reagan and Moscow's head red, Gorbachev, will probably get together in New York in September.

We have to assume that each new Soviet leader may be an improvement, though history offers us no encouragement.

Historically, Moscow fights dirty.

While the Soviets presently condemn our development of Star Wars weapons, the Soviets are developing Star Wars weapons. While they are seeking arms - control agreements with us they are presently violating existing arms - control agreements with us.

The Soviets are ahead of us in Star Wars weapons and, even now, have 10,000 Soviet scientists and engineers assigned to work on high-energy lasers.

They have others working on a heavy - lift rocket.

They have others working on a space plane for defending space stations.

The Soviets right now have ground - based lasers which could interfere with our satellites and the two new ICBMs under development.

These are the Soviets who repeatedly publicly accuse us of waging an arms race.

It is understandable that some Americans fear a cataclysmic collision between them and us which could render planet Earth uninhabitable.

They insist that "nuclear disarmament" is our only chance for survival.

But nuclear disarmament - even if we could get all the major league and bush league dictators of the world to agree to it and abide by it - would leave our 6 percent fraction of the planet's population numerically overwhelmed and potentially altogether as dead.

On the other hand, decisive weapons make us - U.S. - as big as anybody.

Unless we let them talk us out of ours.
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Bitburg visit another teapot tempest

By William A. Rusher

The uproar over President Reagan's proposed visit to the German war cemetery at Bitburg is still in full cry as I write, though the administration may find some way to still the waters, or at least limit the damage, before these words reach print. But enough has already happened to insure that the final acts of the drama will be played out according to the inexorable rules for the production of these teapot tempests.

Taking off from the indisputable proposition that somebody - or arguably everybody - blundered, the media will pounce upon this as evidence that Mr. Reagan's entire presidency is "in trouble." The hitherto smooth White House operation will be described as in deep "disarray," with

allegedly incalculable consequences for the future. Inevitably, comparisons will be drawn between the supposedly flap-free reign of former White House Chief of Staff James Baker and that of his successor, Don Regan. I will be surprised if one school of liberal opinion doesn't try to blame it all on the new communications director, Pat Buchanan.

But as usual the real target will be Mr. Reagan. Will he in fact (the pundits will ask) ever regain his balance after this "disaster"? Or is his whole second term now hopelessly compromised? Various predictable setbacks in Congress - over aid to the Nicaraguan contras, over the budget, etc. - will be laid at the door of the Bitburg episode. Mr. Reagan will be depicted as a mortally wounded bull elephant, with the vultures circling ever closer

overhead. Etc., etc.

In two or three weeks Harris and Gallup will report breathlessly that the president's "approval rating" is sharply "down" - although a look at the question asked will indicate only that the American people think (quite rightly) that he's had a bumpy spring. Gradually the wounds will heal, and ultimately a certain sense of proportion will reassert itself.

Meanwhile it is certainly worth finding out what went wrong, and how such a mistake can be prevented from happening again. According to one account, the president's advance party visited the war cemetery at Bitburg, but the gravestones were covered with snow. They were also given a list of the approximately 2,000 soldiers buried there, but apparently overlooked the presence on the

list of 47 SS officers. It is these 47 graves that provide what justification there is for calling Bitburg a "Nazi cemetery."

Mr. Reagan, unaware of the SS officers and thinking only of the German youths in the other 1900-plus graves - drafted and sacrificed by the Nazi regime in a desperate effort to save its hide - just made matters worse when he suggested that these youngsters were "as much" victims of Nazism as the Jews.

Beside the protests of Holocaust survivors like Elie Wiesel, those of the spokesmen for American veterans' organizations sound oddly thin and routine. The perpetuation of ancient hatreds may scratch their itch, but an American president has more important things to watch over: allies to keep, and a future to defend.

LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Artist's brush covers many a family blemish

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I got a good laugh from the letter about the family who had their ex-son-in-law airbrushed out of a family portrait. I found it particularly funny because I am a photo retouch artist who has given many people "the brush." I remove not only wrinkles and zits, but entire people. I once turned a handsomely tuxedoed groom into some grass and shrubbery—leaving his bride visible.

On another occasion I removed two ex-husbands from a family wedding portrait. The parents of these divorced daughters became annoyed every time they looked at the picture, so they hired me to remove the offending parties.

My talent for making people "disappear" in photographs comes in handy. When I want to keep my husband in line, I just tell him if he doesn't behave, I will turn him into a tree!

KIM COUSINEAU, BUFFALO

DEAR KIM: I'm reminded of some unsolicited advice I heard many years ago from a political figure who never missed an opportunity to get his picture in the newspaper. "Honey," he said, "when you're posing with three or more people, never stand on the end; they might cut you off."

...

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to "Money Wasted," whose husband died after his dentures were finished, and the dentist refused to give her even a partial refund.

I went through a similar experience, only the results were exactly opposite. My 24-year-old son died suddenly a few months ago. Just one week before he died, he had gone to an optometrist for an eye examination. He took his prescription for eyeglasses to Pearle Vision, selected the frames, and was told to pick up his glasses in about a week.

When I notified the folks at Pearle Vision about my son's sudden death, even though the glasses were ready, they expressed their sorrow and told me not to worry about paying for the glasses. They even sent back his deposit.

It didn't stop there. My son had

his own apartment, and as his bills came in—electric, telephone, etc.—I contacted each one and explained the situation. All his creditors offered sympathy, and not one would accept a cent from me.

So please tell "Money Wasted" not to judge everybody by that one dentist. There are still a lot of people who put human caring ahead of money.

FROM VIRGINIA

DEAR FROM: I'm glad you wrote. I thought all the angels were in heaven. Some must have settled in Virginia.

...

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled that you advised your readers not to send wedding invitations, etc., to patients who were terminally ill and/or senile.

Some do have lucid moments and would be delighted to know that they have not been forgotten.

WORKS IN A NURSING HOME

DEAR WORKS: I apologize to those who have "lucid moments" and could appreciate being remembered. I had in mind comatose patients who can neither respond to an RSVP nor send a card or gift. This responsibility would then fall on family members or caretakers whose time and money are probably in short supply.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO WAITING TO HEAR: According to Anne Harrison Clark, national director of public affairs for the March of Dimes, in response to my suggestion that readers send a dollar to President Reagan for his birthday for the March of Dimes, approximately \$48,500 was raised.

Most well-wishers sent a dollar, but some sent two or three (one for each of their healthy children, they explained). A Texas woman, apparently gung ho for the March of Dimes and President Reagan, sent a check for \$500!



LUTHERAN WOMEN OFFICERS — Pictured are the 1985-86 officers of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. They are, back row, from left: Kathy Hammer, president; Vesta Thomas, Christian Growth chairman; and Jean Snell, vice president. Front row, from left: Linda Anderson, secretary; Glynis Meyer, publicity chairman and Eloise Wolcott, treasurer. L.W.M.L. is a service organization of the Lutheran

Church Missouri Synod. The Zion L.W.M.L. has been active in providing layettes and clothing for the Lutheran World Relief, mite offerings for missions, providing old glasses for the needy, stamps for missions, labels and coupons for Good Samaritan Lutheran Home and nursing home friends. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Harrah recalls pioneer days

Editor's note: The following family history is an excerpt from the Gray County history book. Stories of oldtimers, newcomers and ex-residents are welcomed. Deadline is April 30. Histories may be turned in at the White Deer Land Museum.

HARRAH, LEE

Lee Martin Harrah is a pioneer born in Gray County on Dec. 26, 1894. Both of his parents were from Coshocton County, Ohio. His father was Wesley W. Harrah, born Jan. 14, 1864. His mother was Ella Etta Barrett, born Oct. 1, 1872.

His father came to visit "Uncle Joe" Harrah's place on Cantonment Creek in 1892. Joe was Wesley's half brother. A year later Wesley returned with his bride and they built a half dugout in the breaks southeast of Moody Farms is located today. Two years later they had built a house so their son Lee would not be born in a dugout. The house was a tall, two-story house built by Ohio standards. But when the Panhandle wind blew, it would "almost take off," so they had to prop long 2x4s tied together against the house to keep it from swaying in the wind.

Lee's father, a farmer, had homesteaded the land. Someone wrote a letter filing a claim, and Wesley heard about it, so he rushed to Miami and sent a telegram to Austin. It was "first come, first served," and the Harrahs retained their land. Lee remembers the quiet solitude out on the prairie—the space and the silence. Having

no playmates, he had to create his own entertainment. He enjoyed running through the grass, hunting for wild plum and hackberry

having a full term of school until college, and often his parents would help put up money to pay the teacher for another month.

In 1905, the family moved to Pampa. Lee could stand in the vicinity of the Worley Hospital, 402 W. Francis, and see only one house far off to the left.

The Harrahs were active in the Methodist Church, and they represented three of the five charter members of this denomination, organized as an outgrowth of the Union Church in Pampa in 1905. The Methodists purchased a lot in 1908. White Deer Land Company added a second lot. The Wesley Harrahs were very much a part of this beginning.

Family Histories

bushes. He collected the more than 100 varieties of wild flowers that dotted the area.

Uncle Joe put up a lot of lake hay using sweep rakes to move it out of low areas. He operated an early horse-powered thresher and used eight to 10 teams of horses, going in a circle, to thresh the grain.

Joe's rock house was well known. The cottonwood posts he set out for a fence rooted and formed a tree row. Brush arbor or camp meetings were held there in the summer, and the big dinners that followed were the families' only socials.

Lee's father raised a garden, crops and cane, but there was little market, so he worked for Cap Arrington for spending money. They raised their own meat, chickens and hogs, and drove the wagon to Miami for supplies. The 15-mile trip took all day. His mother hung a lantern in the north window to guide his father home at night. Lee remembers watching the long lines of teams going to Mobeetie freighting supplies from the train stop in Miami.

Lee attended school at High Windy, Gray County's first school building, west of present-day Laketon. He does not remember

Smart Money:

File those back tax returns

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — I have a problem that I'm afraid to discuss with anyone. For the past nine years I haven't paid any taxes. Or rather, I should say that I've paid taxes, but I haven't filed a return.

I'm reaching a point where every time the phone rings, I jump. What should I do? — (NAME WITHHELD)

DEAR FRIEND — You didn't say how much money you've earned or how much money was withheld from your pay.

I assume you're an employee. If that's the case, things probably aren't as bad as you fear. Chances are the proper amount was withheld from your pay.

But if you had earnings from which nothing was withheld for taxes — dividends or commissions, for example — you could owe a small fortune.

In any event, the IRS will treat you much more kindly if you go to them, rather than waiting for them to find you.

Your first step should be to find a tax accountant who is also an attorney. He or she will help you prepare the back returns, file them and calculate the penalties you'll have to pay for filing late.

Don't put this off another day. The IRS eventually will catch up with you. The complex computer environment in which we live makes that a virtual certainty. And the consequences could be much more serious if you wait for their computers to track you down. Get going and good luck.

DEAR BRUCE — Several weeks

ago I did some housecleaning and decided that I didn't need my stereo and wasn't using some of my clothes, so I took them to our local second-hand shop.

I have sold things through that shop before and never had any problem. They take 25 percent of whatever the sales price is, and they pay promptly.

Today, however, I got a very upsetting telephone call. They said that the store was broken into, the stereo was stolen and there's nothing they can do about it. They said they're sorry, but insisted that they have no responsibility.

I took my receipt out and looked at it. It doesn't say anything about their responsibilities or mine. It just says it's a receipt for the merchandise, and they agree to take 25 percent.

What shall I do? — R.H. ATLANTA, GA.

DEAR R.H. — You didn't say whether you have a homeowners insurance policy. If so, would the form that you're carrying cover a loss of this kind?

That's the first thing to check.

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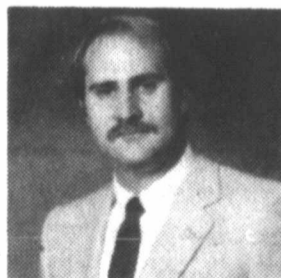
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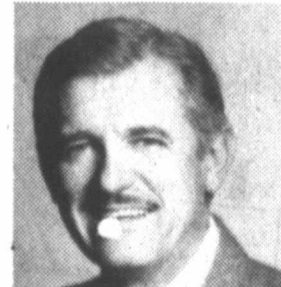
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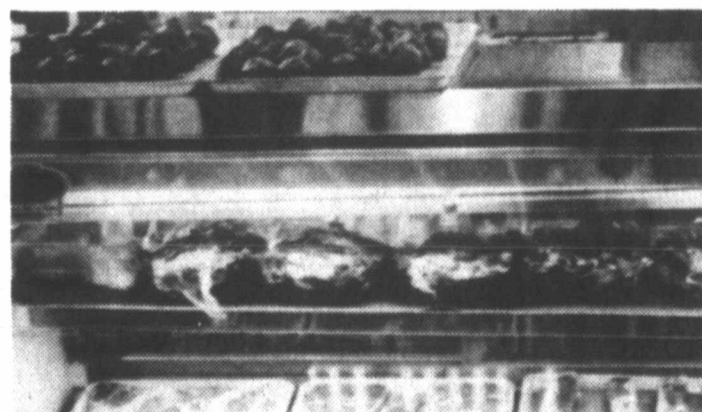
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January, left, congratulates Littler

January, Littler triumph with three-birdie finish

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Don January gave new partner Gene Littler a prophetic pep talk that helped make each of them \$50,000 richer in a dramatic conclusion to the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf.

"I told Gene on the 16th tee box that we could get a piece of the title or win it if we could birdie the last three holes," January said. "By golly that's the way it turned out."

Littler chipped in from 45 feet for birdie on the 16th.

January holed a 10-footer for birdie on the 17th. And on the long, 590-yard, par-5 18th, Littler called himself a "Lucky dog."

His 30-foot, sidewinding, downhill birdie putt gave the tandem a one-shot victory Sunday and prevented a four-team, sudden-death playoff in the better ball tournament on Onion Creek Club.

"I just put the ball outside the hole four or five feet and hoped I hit it the right speed," said Littler. "Damn if the thing didn't run right into the hole. It was one of the few times all day I helped Don."

January said Littler, "puts so good he probably could have made that one with a hoe handle."

It was the first time they had been paired together although January won it with Sam Snead in 1982 and Littler won with Bob Rosburg in 1981.

"I was really glad they paired us together," said Littler.

"It was even more fun than winning the first time," said January. "You can really choke quick out there. A win like this just kind of makes you tingle. It was a whole lot of fun."

They shot a final round 6-under-par 64 for a 23-under par total of 257.

Snead, watching the putt from off the green, shook his head and said "When it got eight from the hole I knew it was going in. It just had that look about it."

Defending champions Billy Casper and Gay Brewer had to settle for a second place tie with Miller Barber-Bob Goalby, Snead-Lee Elder.

Casper and Brewer shot a final round 5-under par 65 for 258.

Each second-place team split \$36,667.67.

"We just lost the tournament after the 11th hole," said Brewer. "We had four putts lip out. It was unbelievable. I don't know how any of them stayed out."

Snead made an 8-foot birdie putt on the final hole to give his team a 7-under par 63 and Barber nailed a short birdie putt on the final green and his team shot a 5-under par 65.

Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth, representing women for the first time in PGA-sanctioned competition against men from the same tees, finished with a 5-under-par 275.

Ozzie walks to first, Yogi walks the plank

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Ozzie Guillen and Yogi Berra both took a hike — but Guillen's was a happy 90-foot trot to first base while Berra walked the plank.

Owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees was on the firing line again Sunday. Sixteen games into the season, Steinbrenner recanted his promise earlier this year that Berra's job was safe for 1985, win or lose.

Shortly after the Yankees lost for the third time in a row and 10th in 16 games this young season — the Chicago White Sox beat them 4-3 when Joe Cowley walked Guillen with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to force in the winning run — the hard-to-please owner fired Berra and replaced him with — who else? — Billy Martin.

"He's the boss," said Berra, who had been hearing rumors of his dismissal all week. "I had an inkling when you hear it every day. This weekend? I don't think it had anything to do with it. What can you do when you lose three one-run games? This is a good ballclub. They'll get it together."

It was the 12th managerial change since Steinbrenner purchased the Yankees in 1973 and Martin's fourth term — provided he lasts until tonight's game in Texas.

The move overshadowed Tommy John's first victory since last August as California handed Seattle its eighth straight setback

AL roundup

2-1, Walt Terrell's first American League shutout as Detroit downed Milwaukee 5-0 and Minnesota's eighth consecutive victory, a 10-1 pounding of Oakland. Elsewhere, Baltimore edged Cleveland 8-7, Toronto beat Texas 6-3 and Kansas City defeated Boston 5-2.

Angels 2, Mariners 1
Tommy John allowed seven hits in 5 2-3 innings for his first victory since last Aug. 6, leaving the game when he strained an abdominal muscle.

"I've always pitched well in this ballpark (the Kingdome) and against the Mariners," said the 41-year-old John, who snapped a personal five-game losing streak.

Tigers 5, Brewers 6
Terrell, who entered the game with a 5.68 earned run average, hurled a four-hitter while Alan Trammell and Lance Parrish cracked eighth-inning home runs off loser Teddy Higuera. It was the third straight victory for the Tigers after a brief slump in which they dropped six of eight.

Twins 10, A's 1
Mickey Hatcher went 4-for-5, extending his consecutive hit streak to nine at-bats before flying out in the seventh inning. Hatcher, who went 5-for-5 Saturday, scored twice and capped the Twins' five-run sixth inning with a two-run single. He tied Tony Oliva's team record of nine straight hits and

came within three of the major-league record of 12, set by Mike "Pinky" Higgins of Boston in 1938 and equaled by Walt Dropp of Detroit in 1952. Hatcher also tied several players for the AL record of nine hits in two consecutive nine-inning games. Mike Smithson allowed seven hits and extended his string of shutouts to 16 2-3 before surrendering an eighth-inning run.

Orioles 8, Indians 7
A two-run double by Eddie Murray tied the score and the winning run scored on pinch-hitter John Lowenstein's sacrifice fly as Baltimore came from behind with three runs in the eighth inning. The Indians, who led 7-1 in the fourth inning, used five pitchers in the eighth.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 3
Willie Upshaw hit two home runs and Buck Martinez and George Bell also homered while Doyle Alexander scattered 10 hits, including home runs by Cliff Johnson and Gary Ward. Loser Mike Mason went 5 2-3 innings, giving up four runs on five hits.

Royals 5, Red Sox 2
Frank White hit two home runs in a game for the third time in his 12-year major-league career to pace the visiting Royals. White, who also had a double, lined his second homer of the season off the light tower atop the left-field wall in the second inning and drilled his 90th career home run into the screen in left-center in the sixth. Both came with the bases empty.

Future of USFL to be decided

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — Its fans deserting it, its television network asking for rebates and its owners bitterly divided, the United States

Football League meets here today to try to decide when it will play next season — if it plays at all.

The main item on the agenda is whether to reaffirm the USFL's decision of last August to switch to the fall next season or remain in the spring, and it's a bitterly divisive one. John Bassett of the Tampa Bay Bandits, leader of the pro-spring forces, has suggested he might form his own league if the

vote doesn't go his way.

But there may be even more pressing matters for the 3-year-old league that lost more than \$100 million in its first two seasons and could lose another \$50 million this year.

One is the future of the Los Angeles Express, which signed Steve Young and a half-dozen other high-priced players a year ago, but has never been able to make an impact on the Southern California market.

Unable to find an owner, the team is being run by the league, which may either fold it or sell off

some of that expensive talent. Team and league officials say there's a 75 percent chance the team will be dissolved.

But the future of the league may also be at stake.

Attendance is plummeting. Through nine weeks, the league was down 6 percent over last year, and will be down a lot more after this weekend. Denver, which averaged 44,000 per game in 1983 and 33,000 last year, had its lowest attendance in history Friday night — 8,207 — while Los Angeles, in what may be its final game, drew just 7,188 on Saturday night.

Floridians flock to USFL games

By The Associated Press

The football fans in Florida turned out in force to see Jacksonville and Tampa Bay win. If the fans in Los Angeles followed the Express in the same fashion, the United States Football League's owners might not be meeting today.

The Birmingham Stallions were in Jacksonville. They figured to beat the Bulls on Sunday. They were wrong — and an announced crowd of 41,298 was on hand to see Ed Luther's TD pass and Mike Rozier's scoring run help the Bulls win 27-17.

In Tampa, an announced crowd of 41,226 paid its way in to see John Reaves' third-quarter touchdown bombs of 47 yards to Larry Brodsky and 57 yards to Jerry Price propel the Tampa Bay Bandits past Baltimore 28-14 and into a first-place tie with Birmingham in the Eastern Conference.

Also Sunday, before 9,723 fans in San Antonio, Jim Kelly threw four scoring strikes, two apiece to Gerald McNeil and Richard Johnson, as Houston shot down the Gunslingers 38-29 and stayed one-half game ahead of Oakland atop the West.

The Express' attendance, which has been declining steadily all season, rose slightly Saturday — just slightly — to 7,188. Los Angeles beat Portland 17-12 as Steve Young and Frank Seurer each threw for a TD.

Also Saturday, Oakland defeated

Arizona 27-11. On Friday, Showboats beat Denver 33-17 before the smallest crowd in the history of the Gold.

Denver, once among the strongest USFL franchises, attracted only 8,207 fans.


Tonight, Orlando visits the New Jersey Generals. Just down the road from East Rutherford, N.J., in Teaneck, the owners of the league — all of whom own a share of the LA franchise, which doesn't have an owner of its own — will be meeting to decide the future of the league and possibly the fate of the franchise. There is speculation that Saturday night's game may have been LA's last.

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Thursday: Calfish Fillets \$3.95
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 AREA CODE () PHONE _____
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, April 29

ACROSS

- 1 Unplayed golf hole
- 4 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
- 8 Horse directives
- 12 Washington's nation (abbr.)
- 13 Fluid rock
- 14 Arm bone
- 15 Egyptian deity
- 16 Citrus drink
- 18 Beaver State
- 20 Ensign (abbr.)
- 21 Wife of Cuchulain
- 23 Interior spaces
- 27 Mountainous
- 30 Range of hearing
- 32 Actor Montand
- 33 European blackbird
- 34 Actress Claire
- 35 Misty
- 36 River in the Congo
- 37 Dye
- 38 Compunction
- 40 Embezzle
- 41 Second president
- 42 Gullible fellow
- 44 Water (Fr.)
- 46 Learned man in India
- 50 Telegram type (2 wds.)
- 54 Take advantage of
- 55 Cleveland's waterfront
- 56 Long times
- 57 Inventor Franklin
- 58 Lieutenant's boss (abbr.)
- 59 Faction
- 60 Coin of Japan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	Y	N	E	S	S	Y	N	C	X	I	I
S	E	C	T	P	E	E	L	E	T	C	
E	L	A	H	I	N	R	E	N	E	E	
L	A	Y	E	R	V	R	O	O	M		
	L	V	I	E	I	N					
X	V	I	O	T	O	C	I	N	C	H	
R	O	S	I	E	S	T					
A	L	M	S		I	L	L	E	G	A	L
Y	E	S	E	S		S	E	A		O	D
	R	H	O		C	I	S				
J	E	E	R	S		T	R	E	E	D	
L	A	C	E	T	T	E		E	L	I	A
L	I	T		D	I	O	R		P	L	A
D	L	O		S	A	W	N		S	L	A

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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45			46			47			48	
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53			54			55			56	
57			58			59			60	

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STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 30, 1985

This coming year you will experience a rise in status and popularity in your social circle. Your peer group will begin to orbit around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those days when business and pleasure are not apt to mix well. Decide upon one or the other but don't try to do both at the same time. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) New information may be revealed today pertaining to an important decision you'll have to make. Treat your new knowledge respectfully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you've been hoping for has a good chance of coming into being at this time. Don't let self-doubts dissuade you from taking positive action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A personal ambition can be furthered today, provided this is your primary objective. To be successful, total dedication is required.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Restrictions that have hemmed you in for the past few days will now be alleviated. Independent and effective action can be taken.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might be quietly rewarded for a confidential favor you did for another. Friends will be unaware of either situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A person you like but doubt the depth of his friendship will prove his loyalty today through gestures that he will make on your behalf.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will have a real sense of accomplishment today if you complete a difficult task you've been postponing. Onlookers will also recognize your achievement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A positive, optimistic attitude will have a desirable effect upon people you associate with today. It will inspire them to behave likewise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to shop for needed but hard-to-get household items. The bargains you're looking for may be found in some out-of-the-way place.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it a point to deal fairly with others today, even if someone doesn't treat you similarly. You'll look good while he won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions affecting your financial position hold promise today, provided you strike while the iron is hot. Advantages dissolve with delays.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Demographics expert opposes voluntary sterilization plan

HOUSTON (AP) - Family planning is a better approach than voluntary sterilization of poor, pregnant women to control the world's population, a demographics expert says. Most people in nations throughout the world would use birth control if it were available to them, said James William Brackett, director of policy studies for the Population Institute in Washington D.C. The institute compiles demographic statistics for governmental and private use. Brackett said he disagrees with a recent proposal by state Rep. Brad Wright, R-Houston, that indigent mothers voluntarily undergo tubal ligations if they get tax-supported medical care. "I think it would have a very detrimental effect on some of the goals that we have, and for that matter, that everybody has," Brackett recently told the Houston Chronicle. A World Fertility Survey of women in 41 developing countries straggling countries to provide family planning services so that individual couples can determine the number and spacing of their children," he said. Brackett said that in most countries, birth rates decreased after the government offered family planning services.

"At that time, they became quite concerned about the problems of urbanization, pollution in the cities, unemployment and so on, and they launched a family planning program," he said. "Within 10 years, the birth rate dropped by one-third."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at 9:30 a.m. May 14, 1985 to consider the following: (86-5) Zoning change from SF-3 to Specific Use Permit, all lots 22 thru 26, Block 8, Wilcox Addition. For the purpose to have a Day Care Center. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary B-50 April 29, 1985

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at 9:30 a.m., May 14, 1985 to consider the following: (86-9) Annexation of the following described tract: A tract or parcel of land out of a point in the present City limits; BEGINNING at the NW corner of the NE 1/4 of said Section 100, for the PLACE OF BEGINNING of this tract; THENCE S 00° 11' E 927.93 feet to a point in the present City limits; THENCE N 89° 11' E 40 feet to point in the present City limits; THENCE S 00° 11' E, along the East R.O.W. line of Duncan Street to a point in the East R.O.W. line of Texas State Highway 70; THENCE N 29° 47' E, along the East R.O.W. line of Texas State Highway 70 to a point in the North section line of said Section 100; THENCE S 89° 02' 22" W, along the North section line of said Section 100, to the PLACE OF BEGINNING of this tract containing 20.047 acres more or less. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary B-53 April 29, 1985

Coke competitor is happy with change

DALLAS (AP) - The president of Dr Pepper says his company's soft drink could get a boost from Coca Cola's revolutionary taste switch. John Albers also says the change in Coke's recipe has thrown the cola-drinking segment of the market up for grabs. "I think it will have a positive effect on us," said John Albers, president of Dallas-based Dr Pepper. "Before, there were two distinct cola tastes out there; now, there will be just one." "It's helping to say that Dr Pepper is something special, with a different taste," he said. Industry observers said Saturday that the introduction of a sweeter Coke, which reportedly will taste more like archival Pepsi-Cola, will drastically blur the line between the nation's two largest-selling colas. Albers said that will make the taste of Dr Pepper more distinctive and throw the cola market wide open to competitors. Albers said Dr Pepper will probably start stressing its taste difference in commercials to appear this summer. Albers said he was "surprised and a bit mystified" over Coke's giant reformulation. In recent years, Pepsi's sweeter taste was apparently making inroads into Coke's markets, he said. "Still, there are people in the Southeast and Southwest who would not be caught dead with a Pepsi in their hands," said Albers. But Dr Pepper still faces a challenge from Coca-Cola's new Cherry Coke, a cola with a dash of cherry flavor. Marketers for Coca-Cola aimed the newest specialty product at Dr Pepper, which tastes like a cherry-flavored cola. Local Pepsi-Cola bottling officials are also awaiting Coke's change, announced last week. "We are very optimistic about this capitulation," said John Knight, director of marketing-southern division for Pepsi-Cola Co. "We are watching with amused fascination."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at 9:30 a.m. May 14, 1985 to consider the following: (86-7) Zoning change from Office District to Retail District, all Lots 3, Block 1, NBC Plaza Addition. For the purpose to better utilize rental property. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary B-51 April 29, 1985

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued on February 27, 1985 out of the 47th Potter County District Court, Amarillo, Potter County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 25th day of January, 1985, in favor of the The First National Bank of Amarillo and against Sally Smith, in the case of The First National Bank of Amarillo v. Sally Smith, No. 85-377-A in said Court, I, R.H. Jordan, Sheriff, Gray County, do on the 5th day of April, 1985 at 10:30 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described tracts of parcels of land situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of said Sally Smith, to-wit: 1. All of Lot 3 and the South 35 feet of Lot 4, Block 3, Cuyler Addition, City of Pampa containing approximately - acres (608 S. Ballard, Pampa, Texas); 2. East 61.55 feet of Lot 20, Block 1, Country Club Addition, City of Pampa containing approximately - acres (912 Lincoln Street, Pampa, Texas); 3. Lots 23 and 24, Block 35, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa containing approximately - acres (300 S. Starkweather, Pampa, Texas); 4. Lot 6 and the North 35 feet of Lot 5, Block 2, Southside Addition, City of Pampa containing approximately - acres (1130 S. Starkweather, Pampa, Texas). And on the 7th day of May, 1985, being the first Tuesday of said month, at 11:00 a.m. on said day at the Courtroom door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of Sally Smith in the above-described property. Given Under My Hand this the 3 day of April, 1985. R.H. Jordan, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas B-31 April 15, 22, 29, 1985

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY BUREAU OF ALCOHOL TOBACCO AND FIREARMS

On November 23, 1984, one Pietro Beretta, semi-automatic pistol, 9mm caliber, serial number 507315, one MAB Beretta, semi-automatic pistol, .380 caliber, serial number 13501; Astra Uneta Beretta, semi-automatic pistol, 6.35mm caliber, serial number 890312; one Ruger, mini 14, semi-automatic carbine, .223 caliber, serial number 180-29833; one Universal Arms, M-1 carbine, .30 caliber, serial number 396254; one Ruger, single revolver, .22 caliber, serial number 478431; and one Pietro Beretta, semi-automatic pistol, .380 caliber, model 84, serial number B47785Y were seized in Ector County, Texas for violation of Title 18 U.S.C., Chapter 44. Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a claim and deliver a \$250 cost bond, with the undersigned on or before May 22, 1985 otherwise the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Surety for the claim and cost bond should be made payable to the Clerk of the United States District Court, and mailed to Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Chief, Planning and Analysis, Attn: Seized Property, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20226 (53240-84-35337) B-38 Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 1985



EXPLOSION RESULTS—A natural gas line explosion near the small Kentucky community of Beaumont left five people dead and a 20-foot deep crater in Kentucky 90. Investigators were on the scene Sunday looking for the cause of the explosion. (AP Laserphoto)

State lawmakers begin final month of legislative session

AUSTIN (AP) - Two senators were expected to test their stamina today in a talkathon against a bill that would put Texas' multi-billion dollar shrimp and oyster fishing industry under state control. Sens. Carl Parker and Carlos Truan tried personal pleas, jokes and amendments to defeat the proposal Thursday but lacked the votes. They got a reprieve, however, when the Senate quit until today, which is day 112 in the 140-day session. Senate sponsor Tati Santiesteban kept at least 17 or 18 votes on his side in beating back amendments by Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Truan, D-Corpus Christi. During the two-hour debate Thursday, Truan said, "I'm not going to stand for regulatory authority to apply to the counties I represent," and he asked his colleagues to extend to him the courtesy of exempting five counties. They refused 17-11. Debate broke off after Parker had proposed an amendment that would automatically remove Parks and Wildlife Department regulation of shrimp and oyster fishing after two years. Parker joked that tampering with the industry could "cut out shrimp at the private clubs" legislators frequent in Austin. "You wouldn't be able to get a shrimp cocktail at the Austin Club, Headliners Club or the Quorum Club—God forbid, eve) 5hQuorum Club," Parker said. The issue has been described as matching bay shrimpers against Gulf of Mexico shrimpers, who reportedly favor Santiesteban's bill. At a recent meeting of fishermen near Galveston, Santiesteban was called the "great shrimp trawler operator from El Paso." Santiesteban, however, is chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, and sponsors many bills that are assigned to the committee. He told reporters the Parks and Wildlife Department wanted the bill and would be "willing to take it (regulatory authority)." Parker said the proposal would put the livelihood of bay shrimpers "at the whim of some bureaucrat." Bay shrimpers comprise 80 percent of the total shrimp fleet in Texas but take in less than 20 percent of the total catch, according to background material on Santiesteban's bill. Backed up behind the shrimp and oyster bill is a proposal to triple college tuition this fall. Several conservative senators balked Thursday at accepting a two-year limit on tuition increases. Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said limiting the tuition increase to two years, awaiting a study of higher education before the 1987 legislative session, would leave students confused. "We need to let the (entering) students know what the costs are going to be so they can plan," Blake said. The bill tripling tuition this fall and raising it again for the 1986-87 school year has been tentatively approved by the Senate on an 18-11 vote. Those 11 in opposition, however, could block a final vote, and Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said, "We've got 11 votes, and we're sticking." A bill that would repeal the law prohibiting the sale of 42 items on consecutive weekend days has been approved by a House committee, and could be voted on this week.

Let your fingers do the walking... through the CLASSIFIEDS Daily, up-to-date listings for: Business Services, Business Opportunities, Lost and Found, General Services, Personals, Help Wanted, Rentals, Homes for Sale, Garage Sales, Autos for Sale, Boats for Sale, Good Things to Eat. And Much More The Pampa News One Day Only \$2.40 Up to 15 Words Call Classifieds 669-2525

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at 9:30 A.M., May 14, 1985 to consider the following: (a) Zoning change from Agricultural to Residential District, the following described tract: Being at 9.294 acre tract of land in the NE 1/4 of Section 100, Block 3, I.G.N.R.R. CO. Survey. ...

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2329 or 669-8661. MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950. ...

14n Painting

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4616. BILL WASHINGTON PAINTING CALL 669-7619. PAINT Equipment Rental. Acoustical Jig, airless rig, air compressor and ladders. Misty Harvey 665-4864, Bob Edwards 669-7250. ...

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED pressor needed. Apply between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Vogue Cleaners, 1542 N. Hobart. TO sell or buy Avon call 669-9285. NOW accepting applications for cooks, full or part time. Come by 1333 N. Hobart. Dos Caballeros. ...

60 Household Goods

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1294 No deposit. RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361. LIKE new 1981 Mongoose II bicycle. Call 669-9212. ...

84 Office Store Equipment

AMARILLO Cash Register wants your business. Cash registers are not just a sideline or a part time business for us. We sell quality equipment at competitive prices and we service what we sell. Contact us for further information. 408 West 7th, Amarillo, Texas 79105 (806) 372-2761. ...

98 Unfurnished House

LARGE clean two bedroom. No pets. Water paid. 669-5823 or 665-0333. 1 bedroom, commercial or family, large front garage, separate storage. 694 month, \$150 deposit. 217 N. Gillespie. 665-8614. ...

103 Homes For Sale

NEW, large 3 bedroom home, fireplace, family room and dining, large master bedroom and bath, large kitchen and pantry, 2 car garage and fenced yard. Price reduced, call today. Curtis Winton, 669-0094. JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Frasier Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4642. ...

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays. ...

14c Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-8894. FOR Sale: Central heating and air conditioning unit, used 4 years. Best offer. 323-5758. 14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. ...

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 665-6582. DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882. 14r Plowing & Yard Work MINI tractor rototilling. Yard leveling. Lawn seeding. Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-8119. ...

30 Sewing Machines

BAUFRF-84th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT CERTIFICATION as law enforcement officer required. Familiarity with basic court procedures preferred but not mandatory. Excellent salary and benefits. Resumes must be submitted prior to personal interview. P.O. Box 355, Spearman, Texas 79081. Resumes should be submitted before May 17, 1985. PIZZA Hut is now accepting applications for dependable, reliable, friendly, neat people. Apply weekdays, 10 a.m. or 5 p.m. ...

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8655 or 237 Anne. GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153. CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 665-352-8563. ...

96 Unfurnished Apt.

1 Bedroom, water paid. No pets, deposit required. 665-5158. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1876. NEW REDUCED RATES 1 bedroom from \$250, 2 bedroom from \$375. Be eligible for rent reduction. Caprock Apartments 1001 W. Somerville, 669-6571-60. ...

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1000 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 665-333-6551, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109. COMMERCIAL LEASING NBC Pizza-Prime office-retail space, now available. Premier location with extensive parking. 665-0622. Steve McCullough or Larry Ables. ...

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336. SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-669-6424. ...

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248. Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees 665-5377. ...

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-8683. PETE WATTS & SONS PLUMBING 669-2119. 14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481. ...

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291. Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781. PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. ...

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251. LIKE new Tama 7 piece with 3 rototoms, symbols and stands. 274-3101, Borger. 77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043. ...

96 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1294. No deposit. 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383. RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361. ...

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3411 or 669-9504. PRICE T. SMITH Builders WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2990. DO you want to buy a nice 2 bedroom home with lots of closet space? Close to high school and elementary. ...

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler Loans, buy, sell and trade. PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 will confer one E.A. degree Thursday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. and conduct one E.A. Examination. Refreshments. J.B. Fite, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill. ...

14 General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references G.E. Stone, 665-8095. HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-8787. BACKHOE SERVICE Yard leveling, all types dirt work, Driveway gravel, fill sand, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks, 669-8119. ...

14u Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery. 19 Situations GOOD Cook, housekeeper, references, car, wants day work. 665-8112. 21 Help Wanted EASY Assembly work! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience, no stamps. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: Elean Vital 639, 3418 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida 33482. ...

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659. LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5859. CROSSTIES, 8-16 foot, sand and gravel and topsoil. 669-9046. 57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 1/4, packs, cuts. Barbecue beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971. 59 Guns GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone. 60 Household Goods Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322. ...

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352. GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905. PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4006. DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowerre. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 669-8660 or 665-3628. ...

10 Lost and Found

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THEY'RE OFF, FINALLY—John Morris of Louisville gives his three-year-old son Bill a better view of the balloons preparing to take off in the 13th annual Kentucky Derby Festival

Great Balloon Race in Louisville. After three postponements because of weather, the balloons finally raced Sunday evening. (AP Laserphoto)

Landfills failing to comply in monitoring groundwater

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency would like to let some of the nation's landfills off the hook on this fall's deadline for meeting groundwater monitoring requirements, but a skeptical Congress is armed with a new report suggesting widespread problems.

The oversight subcommittee of the Energy and Commerce Committee says in a staff report there is "extremely high" noncompliance among the 1,246 landfills, impoundment ponds, lagoons and land treatment facilities subject to federal groundwater monitoring requirements.

"Clearly, some of the data are shocking, especially when viewed from the perspective that the regulations called for compliance ... 3 1/2 years ago," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of both the committee and the subcommittee, wrote to committee members.

The subcommittee released its report Sunday, the day before it opened hearings on the subject.

A 1983 study by the General Accounting Office said 78 percent of landfills had failed to meet the

requirements. Congress then extended the deadline to Nov. 8 of this year, but said landfills must close then if they are not in compliance.

At a briefing Friday, Jack McGraw, acting EPA assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response, was asked if EPA had discretion to let non-complying landfills stay open past Nov. 8.

"The lawyers are looking at that," he said.

"We want to close the laggards," said John Skinner of the EPA. But many landfills have been trying to meet the requirements, and closing them raises "questions of equities," said EPA enforcement chief Gene Locero.

"We're going to talk to Congress. We're fully prepared to enforce the law," said Locero.

Locero said he was not prepared to discuss recommendations to Congress.

Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., a subcommittee member, said through spokeswoman Rena Steiner that an extension of the deadline without congressional authority would raise questions of executive branch compliance with the law.

Florio said he intends to "demand satisfaction" on EPA's plans.

Landfills without contamination are listed as having adequate monitoring wells if they have four in groundwater, one upstream and three downstream, sampling four contaminants. Statistical tests on the sample results indicate whether an expensive full-scale assessment must be performed.

Some findings from the subcommittee report:

—Of all facilities, 559 had some indication of groundwater contamination, either by statistical tests, by confirmed sampling or by the undertaking of full-scale monitoring. EPA officials said this figure was misleading in that they were now starting to require complete monitoring of all facilities regardless of what statistical tests showed, and the statistical tests yield a high rate of "false positives" — false indications of contamination.

—Of the 508 listed as having adequate wells, 204 had similarly shown some indication of contamination, using the same criteria.

—There are no monitoring wells at all at 188 sites, and enforcement action had been started against only 89.

—EPA regional offices do not know the adequacy of the wells at 209 sites.

On economic summit reform, France: no trade talk without currency reform

PARIS (AP) — Days before a Western economic summit, President Francois Mitterand has announced France will refuse to discuss new international trade agreements without parallel talks on a new world monetary system.

Mitterand's statement reflected widespread concern over the beating that European currencies have taken in recent months against the dollar, which has been buoyed by high U.S. interest rates.

"It is not possible for us to accept negotiations on commercial affairs if on the other hand there is a refusal to engage in conversations on currency," Mitterand said in a live TV interview Sunday.

President Reagan departs Tuesday for the West German capital Bonn, where the summit will be held Friday and Saturday. Also participating are the leaders of Canada, Japan, West Germany, Britain and Italy.

The seven nations, the world's largest industrial democracies, are currently enjoying the third year of an economic upturn, but their concerns about the future, and their strategies, vary.

Mitterand's statement was in line with general French economic strategy — a strategy generally opposed by Washington — but this was the first time he had publicly and explicitly linked trade and monetary talks.

On the world economic front, France is pressing for a radical revision in the way international currencies are valued against each other. The French essentially want to create three monetary zones — the dollar, the yen and the major West European currencies — with built-in mechanisms to prevent wide fluctuations between those zones.

That would replace the system of floating exchange rates.

The United States, as it made clear at a recent meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, is only willing to consider looking at some studies which would alter, but not dramatically change, the current exchange system.

Instead, Washington has indicated it will press its partners at the Bonn summit for a specific date early next year to expand and modify the current General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a series of guidelines for world trade.

The Americans want to roll back current protectionist measures, postpone others now planned and bring trade in high technology under the GATT guidelines.

The French, who see themselves as the champions of the developing nations in these matters, say the developed world should first abandon protectionist measures

against Third World exports if it is serious about dismantling barriers to free trade.

They also say that the current, volatile international monetary system hurts the world's poorest

nations the most, adding to their massive debt burdens.

The complexity of the issues assures that a mere two days of talks among the seven leaders will produce no solutions, but it will be

another step on the way toward agreement among the heads of state that the economic problems facing each separate country are a shared problem of all the countries.

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New Mexico man dies of plague

SANTA FE (AP) — A 50-year-old man from northern New Mexico has died from the pneumonic form of plague and state health officials have begun treating some 70 people who came in contact with the victim.

The victim, the first plague case reported in New Mexico this year, died Saturday at a Las Vegas, N.M., hospital.

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