

RRC says 'white oil' doesn't count

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Texas Railroad Commissioners Buddy Temple, Mack Wallace and Jim Nugent apparently rejected claims of Texas Panhandle independent oil operators and this morning voted to accept an examiners' recommendation in full.

Reconvening in Austin, the commissioners discussed the proposed recommendation "for about 10 minutes" and then accepted 3-0 the examiners' rulings against the independents. RRC information specialist E. Ray Grasshoff reported shortly after 11:30 a.m.

He said the commissioners had

just adjourned after making their ruling.

The order will require the retesting of wells produced by the "white oil" operators in the Texas Panhandle Field, the largest field in Texas with reserves worth an estimated \$27 billion.

The commissioners had been due to rule on the recommendations last Monday, but they had delayed the decision until today.

The ruling centers around the use of low temperature separation units (LTX units) and other equipment to strip liquids from natural gas at the lease site and to count the resultant liquids as crude oil for well classification purposes.

Independents have claimed they

were only turning the gas back into its natural state and should be allowed to count the liquid hydrocarbons as crude oil.

The decision comes three years and eight months after Phillips Petroleum Co. filed a protest in September, 1981, against counting liquefied gases - commonly called "white oil," "albino oil" and "Panhandle crude" - as crude oil in determining gas-oil ratios for oil well classifications.

The independents, joined by the TEAM for the Survival of the Panhandle, have claimed the ruling, coupled with a pending Federal Energy Regulatory Commission decision, could spell economic disaster for the Texas

Panhandle through the shutdown of numerous oil wells and widespread unemployment.

But the commissioners apparently were not swayed by such arguments in deciding to accept the recommendation intact.

Grasshoff said he was not sure this morning of what the next steps will be toward implementation of the ruling.

The decision affirms the examiners' ruling that the field is subject to application and enforcement of RRC's statewide Rule 79(7) concerning gas-oil ratios for the classification of gas and oil wells.

The major portion of the ruling which affects the independents is

the section limiting the counting of liquid hydrocarbons as crude oil for classification purposes.

The commissioners upheld the examiners' ruling that the rule prohibits the counting of liquefied gases from the LTX units as crude oil.

In their order, the RRC examiners state, "Hydrocarbon liquids which are not in the liquid phase in the reservoir under current conditions, liquid in the well bore and liquid at the surface shall not be counted as crude oil in calculating the gas oil ratio for purposes of classifying a well as an oil well or a gas well in the Panhandle fields."

The decision requires all

operators of wells in the fields equipped with the LTX units and using the liquefied gas as crude oil to report their use to the District 10 director within 15 days of the effective date of the order.

Such wells then will be retested within 75 days of the effective date, with the district director coordinating and scheduling the testing of the wells. The RRC will have the opportunity to witness the tests.

Under the testing procedures, the liquefied hydrocarbons produced by the separation units will be measured separately from the crude oil produced at the well

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GRADUATION—McLean High School seniors, led by Ida Hess, sing their class song, "Seasons in the Sun," during graduation exercises Friday night. During the ceremony, Billy Billingsley

Memorial Scholarship award and John Glass was presented the Madge Page Scholarship. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Driveway pipes issue on city agenda again

City commissioners will consider a new ordinance relative to the installation of driveway pipes and grates during their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

In response to citizen complaints about the removal of driveway pipes last summer, the ordinance is designed to establish standards for the driveway pipes, permitting the installation and existence of such pipes under city authority.

The proposed ordinance also would provide for uniform and consistent standards by which driveway pipes previously removed might be reinstalled. It also would establish a definite standard for the continued use of any such pipes existing prior to the effective date of the ordinance.

If adopted, the ordinance would require any future installation of driveway pipes and grates to be completed under city authority and permit, with appeal procedures established.

In other new business, the commission will consider authorizing the State Highway Department to proceed with plans for improvements of Hwy. 70 (Hobart Street).

The Highway Department has indicated the proposed state project, funded by federal aid, will not occur unless or until the city eliminates the angle parking along Hobart, a matter which has attracted a number of protests from merchants on the street.

The commission appointed a

committee in February to study the state plans, obtain the views of the merchants and make recommendations to the commissioners.

Commissioners also will consider an ordinance to set the regular commission meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m.

In other matters, the commission will elect a representative and alternate to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, consider the issuance of a permit to the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp. for taxi cab service and study a plan for improvements for the signal light at Kentucky and

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Police, radical group swap shots in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A police siege of the headquarters of the radical group MOVE erupted in gunfire today after officers attacked the fortified rowhouse with water cannons and gas canisters.

The fusillade which began about 6 a.m. after Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor read an eviction notice to members of the back-to-nature group whose lifestyle had prompted complaints from neighbors.

Members of the group refused to leave the house, and police released two high-pressure water streams from deluge cannons against the building.

Gunfire then erupted from the first and second floors, and police responded with shots and tear gas canisters.

Before the gunfire abated 90 minutes later, one officer was wounded by shrapnel, said police spokesman Lt. Al Lewis. One officer was taken to a hospital for treatment of hyperventilation and a third suffered a dislocated shoulder, said Linda Quattrone, spokeswoman for Hahnemann Hospital.

While police stood by,

considering their next move, officers in the southeastern Pennsylvania town of Chester raided a MOVE house that had been boarded up, said Mayor Joseph Battle.

About 150 helmeted officers had surrounded the barricaded west Philadelphia building Sunday, taunted by occupants using a bullhorn to demand the release of nine comrades imprisoned in a bloody shootout with authorities seven years ago.

"All you cops — you oughta come down and get this started," taunted a member of the group MOVE early today, using a public address system attached to the house, which has a rooftop bunker complete with portholes and gun slots.

"You're going to see something you've never seen before," the speaker blared into the night. The last showdown between police and MOVE ended in a shootout that killed one policeman and wounded several others in 1978 at the group's former headquarters about two miles away.

Police, who evacuated 200 to 300 families overnight from a four-block area around the house,

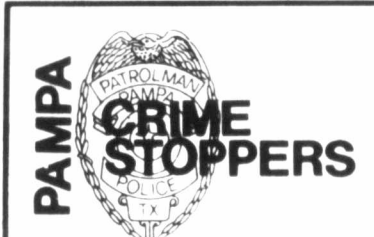
were preparing to serve an eviction notice on the fortified house, according to a report in today's editions of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Tensions in the neighborhood have increased in the past month, fueled by neighbor complaints of noise, stench and filth emanating from the house, where police believe 10 children and five adults reside.

MOVE follows a philosophy espoused by its founder, Vincent Leaphart, who later took the name John Africa. All group members use the surname Africa.

Leaphart and co-founder Donald Glassey said in 1972 that society was degenerating because of modern technology. MOVE members ate only natural foods, often uncooked, and eschewed contact with any bureaucracy. They kept scores of dogs and welcomed rats into their home as part of nature.

Police had asked the area's residents to evacuate by 10 p.m. Sunday, but several officers went door-to-door early today asking stragglers to leave quickly. Police say 200 to 300 families were evacuated.



Drugs are a constant problem in most communities, and Pampa is no exception. This week, Pampa Crime Stoppers will focus on drug trafficking in our community and ask citizen cooperation in combating this continuing problem.

There are numerous persons who make their living solely in trafficking in drugs, whether it is transporting, distributing, dealing at the street level, or manufacturing the drugs.

At best, it is extremely difficult to construct a good case against the dealers of drugs, and requires a great deal of law enforcement hours to make a case that is presentable enough to go to trial. Because of this, the cooperation from citizens is a must.

The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers urges anyone having information about drug usage or trafficking to report it immediately.

Crime Stoppers will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons manufacturing drugs in our community. Rewards are available for information about other criminal activity. Call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

General Electric confesses fraud

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — General Electric Co., the nation's fourth-largest defense contractor, pleaded guilty today to defrauding the government of \$800,000 on a Minuteman missile contract and was fined the maximum of \$1,040,000.

The plea came on what was to be the opening day of jury selection for trial on the charges.

U.S. Attorney Edward Dennis Jr. said GE's guilty plea means it could be barred for up to three years from bidding on any new defense contracts, but that he has received no indication of what the Pentagon will do.

U.S. District Court Judge Louis C. Bechtel said the maximum penalty was "fully and clearly appropriate here" because the nation is dependent on GE's defense "just like a newborn baby is dependent on its mother."

GE pleaded guilty to 108 counts of making false statements and making and presenting false claims for payment to the Air Force to recover cost overruns on a contract worth \$47 million to refurbish the Minuteman Mark-12A intercontinental ballistic missile.

The work, according to a grand jury indictment returned against GE on March 26, involved

research, development, engineering and other services for the Minuteman re-entry systems done at GE plants in Philadelphia and suburban King of Prussia between June 22, 1980, and April 19, 1983.

After the indictment was issued, Air Force Secretary Verne Orr suspended GE from bidding on any new defense contracts, but he later limited the suspension to the company's Re-entry Systems Division, which was involved in the alleged mischarges.

GE is the largest defense contractor ever suspended from doing business with the government and the largest charged in a criminal indictment with defrauding the military. The company did \$4.5 billion worth of business with the Pentagon in fiscal 1983, the last year for which statistics were available.

After the indictment, several House Armed Services subcommittees began investigating billing practices of seven major defense contractors. So far, congressional auditors have questioned claims totaling \$110 million out of total billings of about \$3.7 billion.

Military contracts accounted for 15 percent to 20 percent of GE's \$27.9 billion in sales last year.

Cooperation marks junked vehicle removal

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa residents have been fairly cooperative on the city's current junked vehicle campaign, said Steve Vaughn, head of the Neighborhood Integrity Department.

"There's been pretty good compliance" with the city's action to remove the junked vehicles from streets and properties, Vaughn said.

He said a large percentage — probably more than 90 percent — when contacted by the city about the removal of the vehicles, say, "Sure. Come and get it."

While most have been really cooperative, there have been a few expressing an adamant stance against efforts to get the vehicles hauled off, however, Vaughn noted.

Following a survey of the city by members of Clean Pampa, Inc., to locate the junked vehicles, the city has been sending letters to residents notifying them the city is asking the residents to remove the vehicles or to call the city to haul them off.

Vaughn said the program has met with great success so far. In fact, he said he's been "shocked" and "surprised" at the cooperation of residents.

The biggest drawback has been a lack of manpower to haul all the vehicles off. He said the city can only handle about five or six a day. And with the Clean Pampa survey indicating at least 750 junked vehicles in the city, it will take a long time at rate, he explained.

Vaughn said neighbors have seen the city crews coming onto a property to haul a junked car off and then asked if theirs could be hauled off, too.

Vaughn said the city will be glad to do so if the residents sign the release allowing the crews to come onto the property to haul off the vehicle.

He said he and the city crew members have had people call or come up to them to say they were glad to see some of the properties being cleaned up.

The city is "going after the easy ones first," Vaughn said, those in which the residents are cooperative and voice no objections to the program.

After those have been handled, the city will

initiate action against those who indicate they do not want their vehicles removed, either by themselves or by the city crews.

Vaughn said the city has started with the southeast section of the city and will be moving east. "We're trying to get ahead of the city's seal coating operations," he said, referring to the summer street repairs program.

Residents have up to 45 days to take action on the vehicles from the first notification by letter, Vaughn said. The first letter allows 30 days. Then a second letter is sent with 10 days notice. If no action has been taken by the resident, then a third letter is sent giving five days notice.

If the resident indicates an uncooperative attitude after the third letter is sent, then the city will initiate legal action to obtain the removal of the junked vehicles, Vaughn explained.

Vaughn said the city will remove the vehicles free of charge to the residents if they cooperate with the program.

He noted that the city ordinance allows other

means than removal of the vehicles to alleviate the unsightly aspects on properties.

A resident can build a fence or similar screen to hide the vehicles from public view. If they have a wire or chain-link fence, they can weave blinds into the fence or plant fast-growing vegetation to keep the vehicles from public view.

Kirk Duncan, chairman of Clean Pampa's Municipal Committee, said the survey shows junked and abandoned vehicles are located throughout the city.

Most are found south of Harvester Ave., "but you can't say the dividing line is the (railroad tracks)," Duncan said. There are a lot of junked and abandoned vehicles on properties north of the tracks, he said.

Once the residential areas are taken care of, the city then will be in a better position to move against businesses also having the junked vehicles, Vaughn said.

See VEHICLE, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HENDERSON, Joe Q. - 2 p.m., Richerson Chapel, Shamrock.

obituaries

ANN HESKEW

Ann Heskew, 86, died at 1 a.m. Sunday in her home. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery, followed by a memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Joe Turner, officiating, under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Mrs. Heskew was born Nov. 23, 1898 in Lily, Pa. She was a long-time resident of Pampa and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She married William Heskew in 1925 at Casper, Wyo. He died August 3, 1959. Survivors include a brother, George Wine Jr. of Blue Island, Ill.; a sister, Eva Morden of Whiting, Ind.; three nephews and one niece. Family request memorials to be sent to Book of Remembrance of the First Presbyterian Church or to favorite charity.

JOE Q. HENDERSON

SHAMROCK - Services for Joe Q. Henderson, 53, of Palasade, Colo., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Richerson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Henderson was born in Samnorwood December 13, 1932. He graduated from Samnorwood High School in 1951. He lived in Colorado for the past 13 years. He was married to Coralene Burkhalter May 18, 1952 in Clovis, N.M. He was operating a service station in Grand Junction, Colo. at the time of his death. Mr. Henderson was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, six children, Becky Koontz of Amarillo, Danni Drake of Thackerville, Okla., Randy Henderson of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Russ, Kelli and Shelli Henderson, all of the home, six brothers and sisters, Bill Henderson of Wauika, Okla., Vada Willoughby and G.W. Henderson, both of Grand Junction, Colo., Ruby Lingo of Amarillo, Nella Beth Fowlie of Arnold, Md., and Jewell Roberts of Irving.

The family will be at the home of Norbert Schlegel, three miles west of Shamrock.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.82	
Milo	4.70	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Ky. Com. Life	41	
Serfco	4 1/2	
Southland Financial	28 1/2	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	64 1/2	NC
Beatrice Foods	39 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot	36 1/2	dn 1/4
Celanese	97 1/2	up 1/4
DIA	19 1/2	up 1/4
Halliburton	30 1/2	dn 1/4
HCA	43	dn 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	46 1/2	up 1/4
InterNorth	47	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	23 1/2	NC
Mobil	30 1/2	NC
Penny's	48 1/2	dn 1/4
Phillips	39	dn 1/4
PNA	28	dn 1/4
SJ	38 1/2	dn 1/4
Southwestern Pub	23 1/2	NC
Tenneco	43 1/2	NC
Texasco	36 1/2	dn 1/4
Zales	28	NC
London Gold	313 1/2	
Silver	6 3/8	

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, May 12

6 p.m. - A 1985 Dodge, driven by Donnie Meason, 930 Cinderella, struck a 1977 Ford, owned by Rebecca Baten, 1925 N. Christy, at 930 Cinderella. Meason was cited for unsafe backing. Baten was cited for parking in the wrong direction, too far from the curb.

9:20 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Joe Stone, 436 Crest, struck a legally-parked 1979 Ford at 400 N. Crest. Stone was cited for unsafe backing.

fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Commission rules

Continued from Page one

head. The "white oil" will not be counted as crude oil in determining the ratio unless the operator can prove that the liquids are in the liquid phase in the reservoir and well bore and at the surface under current conditions. After the retesting, any wells not meeting the required ratio of 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas to each barrel of oil will be subject to

reclassification. A decision regarding the classification of all the involved wells will be made by RRC officials, with all classification test results subject to review.

All future gas-oil ratio tests for classification purposes will be conducted in accordance with this order.

Any well reclassified as a gas

well will not be placed on the gas schedule or assigned an allowable before the proper permits and papers have been issued.

Wells in the Panhandle Field not tested as required by the order within 75 days of the effective date will be sealed under the direction of the district director.

Grasshoff said the effective date has not been set yet.

Vehicle removal

Continued from Page one

The city ordinance establishes the criteria by which a vehicle may be classified as abandoned or junked.

Four conditions indicate an abandoned vehicle:

- The vehicle is inoperable and over eight years old and is left unattended on public property for more than 48 hours.
- The vehicle has remained illegally on public property for a period of more than 48 hours.
- The vehicle has remained on private property without the consent of the owner or person in control of the property for more than 48 hours.

City meeting

Continued from Page one

Hobart. Other matters for consideration will include a fire service contract with Carson County, an agreement relative to the preparation of a purchasing function policy and procedure manual, and approval of commissioners' absences under the city charter.

The commissioners will meet in executive session to discuss threatened litigation against the city.

Recently installed Mayor

Sherman Cowan will present appreciation plaques to Calvin Whitley and E. L. "Smiley" Henderson for their service to the city.

In other business, the commission will hold four public hearings on zoning and annexation matters:

- a request for a Specific Use Permit for Lots 22 through 26 in the Wilcox Addition;
- a request for zoning change from Office to Retail District for

the NBC Plaza;

- a request for annexation of the Columbus Morgan and Forrest Hills tracts.

- and a request for zoning change from Agriculture to Retail District for the Columbus Morgan tract.

City Manager Bob Hart will report on the May clean-up campaign, a public hearing on May 21, a budget contest, dog complaints and a Canadian River Municipal Water Authority meeting.

Be prepared for clean-up

BY BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

The Clean-up Campaign is in full swing, and if you are in the northeast part of town, you need to have your items stacked in the alley today. Again, I want to remind you not to stack those around the dumpster. Please stack them neatly and carefully away from the dumpsters so that our employees will be able to maximize the speed in which they can pick up the items that you stack. Also, if you block the dumpster, we cannot empty it.

If you live in the southeast part of town, Ward 3, you need to spend this next weekend stacking items in the alley so that they may be picked up during the week of May 20-24.

Also, I would request everyone's assistance in not parking in front of the dumpsters. We have difficulty from time to time with people parking vehicles in the way of a dumpster and we are not able to get in and pick them up. This causes delays, wasted man-hours and fuel in trying to go back and make arrangements to pick up the dumpsters. So, please, when you are parking your car, avoid parking in front of or blocking the access to a dumpster.

THIS WEEK is National Police Week. This is the time of year when all of us need to pause and thank the police officers who provide a very real service to citizens everywhere.

Locally, there are a number of events planned to celebrate

National Police Week. For the children, there is a coloring and essay contest for students in grades kindergarten through fifth grade. Every student is invited to prepare an entry which must be received by 5 p.m. May 16. Children should receive entry forms in the schools. If, however, you fail to get one, please contact the Crime Prevention Unit of the Pampa Police Department at 669-7407.

Additionally, there will be an essay contest for children in grades 3-5. Children are asked to write a short essay beginning with one of the following statements of their choice: "I like McGruff the Crime Dog because..." "Bicycle safety is important to me because..." and "Crime Prevention is important because..." Again, the entry deadline is 5 p.m. May 16.

Contest judging will take place at the Pampa Police Department display in the Pampa Mall at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 18. Entrants need not be present to win. Prizes will be a boy's or girl's bicycle, a McGruff puppet, a Cinema IV movie pass and passes to the Police Association Magic Show.

Even if you do not enter, please plan to come by the display. It is important, I think, that children are taught early that police officers are a very valuable form of assistance and are individuals who should not be feared.

WE ARE continuing the painting on our water tank at the Water Filter Plant and hope to have that project completed within the next two weeks. We have been rather

fortunate with the amount of rainfall recently, and as a result the demand for water is down. In the event that we do hit a dry spell, we may find it necessary to ask that you be careful with your water usage until we can get the tanks completed and back into operation.

As a side note, I think that Pampa has a better supply of water than virtually any community that I know of in the state. However, Pampa, like any other community, runs into problems periodically when part of the system is down for maintenance or repairs.

THE CITY commission will be meeting tomorrow morning in regular sessions. There will be a few changes that one will see. The City Commission in an effort to speed up the meetings on the more routine matters has begun a Consent Agenda. This will allow non-controversial items to be passed with one single motion. This will enable the Commission then to spend additional time on items which are important to the community.

Three items on the agenda which you may be interested in include consideration of an ordinance on the driveway pipe issue, consideration for the authorization of the improvements to State Highway 70 (Hobart Street) and an ordinance moving the regular City Commission meeting from the present morning setup to 6:30 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

The first evening meeting the Commission will actually conduct will be on Tuesday, June 11.

City briefs

TERMITE CONTROL Specialists Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384.

TERMITE PEST Control and tree spraying. Serving Pampa area 21 years Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

RICKETSON SEWER and sinkline cleaning. 665-8317.

MASON-DIXON will be appearing one night only May 14. Advance tickets \$5. available at Service Liquor No. 1, Hastings and The Catalina Club.

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George. Register at 1st class. Thursday 5-16-85, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria. Call 669-7471 or 665-7989.

POOL TOURNAMENT every week at the Catalina Club. 3-Ball on Mondays. Double elimination on Tuesdays.

PAMPA EVENING Lions 25th Annual light bulb sale begins May 20. 100-60 Watt and 3 way bulbs available at great prices.

GOOD SELECTION of used washers and dryers, all guaranteed. Reconditioned cooler motors, 1-3 Horsepower, 1725 RPM, single seed. \$35 each. Snappy Appliances, 708 Prairie Center. 665-6836.

SELL IT at the Red Barn Flea Market! Spaces \$5 to \$10 Saturday 8 to 2? Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 1414 S. Barnes. 665-2767, 665-5419.

YES, IT'S really been a year since Guy and Cindy first welcomed us into the Star Dust. To celebrate and thank you for a great year, they're cooking up a huge Bar-B-Que this Thursday, May 16th! Free to Members and guests.



SUPPORTIVE WIFE - Vicki King, wife of Pampa police officer Mark King, receives a certificate of appreciation from Police Chief J. J. Ryzman in recognition of the support she has given to her husband. The Pampa Police Department awards the certificate yearly during National Police Week to honor law enforcement spouses. (Staff photo)

Vicki King recognized by police department

Vicki King, wife of Patrolman Mark King, recently received a certificate of appreciation from the Pampa Police Department for the support she has given her husband in his policeman's duties.

The department awards the certificate each year during National Police Week to honor and recognize law enforcement spouses for their support of the law enforcement officers.

Presenting her the certificate at the police station recently, Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said, "She is very supportive of the odd hours that her husband must work and all the frustrations and heartache that goes with it."

Patrolman King serves the department as school liaison officer. He also is seen often at schools and around the city as

McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog.

"Vicki constantly donates her time in many police functions," Chief Ryzman noted. She has spent hours working in preparation for Police Week. In addition, she has helped with the department's Bicycle Rodeos held to make children aware of bicycle safety.

She also has worn the Puffy Panda the Traffic Safety Bear costume at parades and other events.

Mrs. King also has donated "numerous hours" to the Pampa Police Officer Association's functions and programs, the chief said.

Currently, she is taking the Emergency Medical Technician class being taught at the police station.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cooler through Tuesday with high's in the mid 70's. Northerly winds at 10 - 20 mph. Low tonight in the mid 40's.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

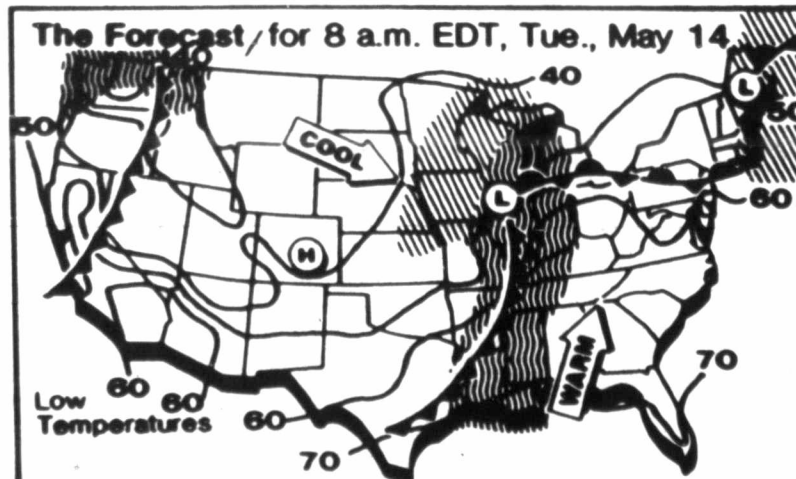
North Texas - Numerous thunderstorms eastern portions tonight. Tuesday cooler with partly cloudy skies. Lows tonight middle 50s to the lower 60s. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to the lower 80s.

West Texas - Clearing and cooler tonight. Fair Tuesday. Cooler south Tuesday. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to near 60 south with near 50 mountains and upper 60s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday near 70 north to lower 80s south and mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms north Monday night, partly cloudy south. Lows tonight near 70 north to upper 70s coast and south. Highs Tuesday 80s north to a few 90s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday North Texas: Chance of thunderstorms. Temperatures



FRONTS:
Warm - Cold
Occluded - Stationary

SHOWERS **RAIN** **FLURRIES** **SNOW**

will be near or a little below seasonal normals. Highs will be in the 80s and lows will be in the 50s.

South Texas - Scattered mainly daytime thundershowers central and southeast Thursday and Friday. Late night and morning cloudiness central portion and generally partly cloudy elsewhere. No important temperature changes. Daily lows ranging in the mid to the upper

60s central and southeast and in the 70s south and along the immediate coast. Daily highs in the 80s to the lower 90s south.

West Texas - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. Otherwise fair nights and partly cloudy afternoons with no important day to day temperature changes. Highs Panhandle in mid 70s and lows in lower 50s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Lawmakers return to work

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers returned to work today for a week of conference committee negotiations on money and possibly debates on repealing the Sunday-closing Blue Law and requiring motorists to wear seat belts.

The 1985 Legislature is nearing the end of its regular session. The 140-day meeting is scheduled to conclude in two weeks, May 27.

Although most lawmakers went home for the weekend, the 10 members of the conference committee working on the 1986-87 state budget worked Sunday afternoon to iron out differences between separate spending plans adopted by the House and Senate.

The House has approved a \$36.4 billion spending plan for the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years, while the

Senate approved a \$36.8 billion version.

The conference committee, with five members from each body, will write the final version as lawmakers struggle to avoid raising taxes.

Among the major differences between the bills is a \$260 million pay raise for state employees. The House wanted to try to provide a wage hike for state workers; the Senate didn't.

The panel on Sunday slashed funding for the Texas State Guard, one of several groups the House wants to abolish. The conferees voted to give the guard, a backup to the state's much larger National Guard contingent, with \$100,000 through fiscal 1987. The state guard's current annual budget is \$259,541.

Also meeting Sunday was a conference committee considering different versions of legislation to raise some fees to help fund state government for the next two years.

The House, which approved the smaller state budget plan, has approved a \$106 million, two-year fee increase. The Senate endorsed a bill to raise fees by \$225 million over the same period.

While the conference committees wrangle over those two bills, the full House likely will debate a Senate-passed bill on seatbelt use, lawmakers said. As OK'd by the Senate, the legislation would require people riding in the front seat of cars and pickup trucks to wear seatbelts.

The Senate, meanwhile, appears ready to debate legislation that would repeal the Texas Blue Law.



THAT MUCH TRASH?! - Students of the fifth period advanced biology class gaze at a pile of trash picked up around the Pampa High School campus recently by Jo Potter, second from right, Clean Pampa, Inc., coordinator. Potter and Betty Henderson, right, Clean Pampa trustee, taught the PHS biology classes

Thursday and Friday to show students aspects of litter problems. The two women discussed decomposition times of litter and how students can help combat the problem and showed a film, "A Place to Begin." (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Farmers fight losing battle with crawling crustaceans

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — They swarm at night by the thousands, crawling into offices, ruining farmland and building clay mounds that can wreck farm machinery and topple tractors.

"It's like a horror movie or something," said Hal Brockman, district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Actually, it's the annual invasion of creeping crawfish, a phenomenon that creates a nightmare for farmers and cattle ranchers. Officials say is growing

worse every year.

Crawfish are land-dwelling crustaceans that few East Texans know much about, except that they live in water and are sometimes called crawdads, crawdaddies or mudbugs. But by any name, farmers say, they are an intolerable nuisance.

Federal and state officials studying the problem say crawfish are multiplying. One farm near Lufkin had 27,000 crawfish mounds per acre, and the animals have infested 200,000 acres in Angelina

County, according to federal estimates.

"It's not a national disaster, but it's sure hurting the economy," said Mike Whiteman of the Angelina County Extension Service.

The invasion occurs each spring as prairie crawfish swarm from their holes by the thousands. They build tall mounds of clay that harden under the hot Texas sun and can damage tilling or mowing machines.

"They're murder on machinery," lamented Paul DuBose, 31, a Ford tractor dealer in Lufkin. "The mounds are so bad that the hay mowers just won't work in them."

Whiteman said prairie crawfish breed in 10 East Texas counties and in some parts of Louisiana. They are nocturnal creatures that live underground most of the year and surface in rainy weather to build their mounds and raise havoc.

The mounds, built by females while the males are busy mating, look like tiny volcanoes and can reach 18 inches in height and contain 40 pounds of dirt each.

During the day, the crawfish live in water-filled caverns beneath the mounds. By summer, the creatures retreat below ground, seal the entrances to their subterranean colonies and stop building mounds.

So far, efforts to control the creatures have failed, and there is no government-approved pesticide that can be used on them. Some farmers fight back by pouring carbide, crushed mothballs or burned motor oil down the holes.

The crawfish aren't dangerous, but their tunnels can be. Tractors have been known to tumble into the caverns when the ground above the holes collapses under the machinery's weight. Whiteman said he once saw a front-end loader fall into an uncovered crawfish hole.

Mothers of 310 inmates get special visit Sunday

LOVELADY, Texas (AP) — Hardened prison inmates, some of whom had not touched their mothers or cried a tear for more than a decade, were able to do both because they stayed out of trouble for a month.

The mothers of 310 inmates at the Eastham Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections got a special Mother's Day "contact" visit Sunday under provisions of an arrangement and experiment conducted by Unit Warden David Myers.

Myers offered 1,000 inmates at the unit a chance to exhibit good behavior for a month in order to qualify for the special visiting privileges that allowed the mothers to cross the wire mesh barrier in the visitors' room that normally

separates them from their sons.

"That's a long time to stay out of trouble," Myers told the Dallas Times Herald. "Some of the men hadn't held a mother in 18 years."

Only 310 qualified by going without disciplinary problems for the month beginning April 12 and several prisoners feared the deal would be called off after a fatal stabbing last Thursday in a prison shower.

Some of the mothers had traveled from as far away as Illinois, Myers said.

Letha Butler, 64, had not touched her son, Bernard Kenney, in 12 years since he went to prison for robbing and murdering a man.

She hugged him so hard Sunday that she crushed her corsage.

"I just love him so hard," she

said of her 38-year-old son.

"It's the tie that mothers have with their children," she said.

The special visit included a religious service, time for visiting and refreshments of cake, coffee and juice on cloth-covered tables in the unit's dining hall.

Even hardened inmates were touched by the special occasion.

"Some men I see playing (tough guy) games up and down the hall," said David Grijalva, 33, of Gallup, N.M., serving a 99-year murder term. "They back down for nothing. And I see tears of joy coming their mothers' faces and it's the same for these guys."

"It's a love for a mother you can't hold back," Grijalva said. "That's a love you can't control."

Off beat

By **Fred Parker**

Picture protection is easy

From May 6 to 12 the nation celebrated National Photo Week, out of which has come a great freebie that all of us can use.

Are you ready should disaster strike your home some day?

If something caused your home and all of its contents to be destroyed, could you sit down and list each and every item destroyed, including the date of purchase and its estimated value? I couldn't and doubt if many people could.

According to the FBI, there are about six burglaries a minute, or a total of \$2.7 billion worth of property stolen in a year. The National Fire Protection Association says that \$3.3 billion worth of property was destroyed by fire in the same period. Other authorities say that the dollar amount of property destroyed by natural disasters — hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, etc., exceeds the combined losses from both burglaries and fires!

If it happened to you, would you have a record of what was lost?

The Photo Marketing Association and the Independent Insurance Agents of America commissioned Kalamazoo Gazette photo writer Al Dorn to write a pamphlet on just how to photograph your belongings for a photo inventory and it's yours FREE by just sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Photo Inventory, P.O. Box 3333, Jackson, MI 49204.

It's written with the snapshooter in mind.

Some highlights:

- Any camera, from the disc to the most sophisticated, can be used.
- The inventory should include house exteriors, made preferably on a cloudy day.
- Color negative film is recommended.
- Flash is easiest to use because of the crisp, sharp rendering it provides.
- Available light method may be preferred under some circumstances, using an extra-fast film.
- All this and much more is packed into the pamphlet, which can be tucked in a shirt pocket for handy reference while undertaking the project.
- Photo inventory is easy to do, the pamphlet points out, and suggests that "It makes a terrific Sunday afternoon project. A couple of hours taking snapshots can give you 90 percent of what you need to record. From there you can expand it. The important thing is getting started, before disaster strikes!"
- Why make a photo inventory? According to the Independent Insurance Agents of America, because a photographic record of the household and business possessions make handling claims go more smoothly. For the consumer the photo inventory can mean fairer, quicker settlements, ensuring that he gets the full value of his coverage.
- The pamphlet explains, "Insurance companies usually pay only for items that can be documented after loss or damage. Good still color photographs ... a graphic presentation that shows the adjectives details, shapes, colors, etc., does this best."
- "With today's modern, easy - to - use cameras and high speed films, making a photographic inventory can be a do - it - yourself project."
- Included in the pamphlet is a record card that can be photocopied and pasted on the back of your prints to list a description of the items pictured, their value and year purchased.
- And the pamphlet doesn't stop after showing you how to make up your photo inventory. Using the total estimated value of the objects in your photo inventory will give you a present value of your property, it points out, and will help you to make sure that you have adequate insurance coverage.
- Finally, the pamphlet recommends that you keep your photo inventory in a safe place like a safety deposit box at a bank and not at home where it could be destroyed along with your belongings.
- By all means take advantage of this one and write today. Then shoot your photo inventory as spelled out in this simple - to - use guide. You may find out when you're through that you're worth more than you thought you were!
- As for me, this sounds like a good project for next weekend. The only problem is — I only have black and white film so I'll have to go out and get some of that color film first.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Mother's Day sparks anguish

WALNUT SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Dovie Huffman and her family haven't had a good Mother's Day in 17 years.

It all began on May 12, 1968, that Staff Sgt. Danny Lee Widner was reported missing after an attack by North Vietnamese on an outpost in South Vietnam. Widner, then 25, had been in Vietnam only 2½ months.

"The next day, my mother got a telegram on Mother's Day," said Mrs. Huffman, Widner's older

sister. Sunday was "going to be 17 bad Mother's Days for mother."

The hardest part is not knowing whether her brother is dead or alive, Mrs. Huffman said. The family clings to the hope that he is still alive, possibly in a prison camp in Laos because his body has not been found.

"When he went to Vietnam, we thought he'd either come home or be killed, and it's been 17 years of not knowing," Mrs. Huffman said.

After the attack at Kham Duc

where Widner was posted, 12 men were reported missing. Two years later, when the United States was allowed back into the area, the remains of all but four men were found. Reports circulated that four men had been captured by the North Vietnamese.

"Danny had to be one of them. I just always felt like he was taken prisoner," she said.

Widner, a native of Graham where Mrs. Huffman's mother still lives, was drafted into the Army and willingly went to Vietnam, Mrs. Huffman said. But in his last letter home, he begged his sister to put her son in college so he couldn't be drafted.

Widner is one of 164 Texans unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, and Mrs. Huffman is critical of government efforts to account for the missing.

Members of vigilante group are invited to testify before grand jury

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The members of a high school vigilante group called the Legion of Doom have been invited to testify before a grand jury that begins investigating their activities this week.

Police have said the nine students and former students are suspects of committing as many as 35 felonies in an effort to purge Paschal High School of "undesirables."

The grand jury sessions Monday through Wednesday will be devoted exclusively to the Legion of Doom, said Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Scott Wisch.

"They expect to conduct a thorough investigation of the whole matter, however long it takes, and will call as witnesses whoever they deem necessary," Wisch said.

Last week, Tarrant County District Attorney Tom Curry said he expects 30 to 40 witnesses to testify before the grand jury.

David Lobingier, the attorney for one of the students, said some members of the gang may testify.

"All of them have been invited,"

Lobingier said.

Paschal Principal Radfor Gregg said he has been asked to appear before the grand jury.

Authorities believe the Legion of Doom was formed last fall in a misdirected effort to curb thefts and drug use at Paschal High School.

The investigation was launched in April after one student's automobile was pipe-bombed and another's was vandalized. Swastika-decorated messages saying Paschal is "Nazi Territory" were left on vandalized cars and a

guttled cat was deposited in a car.

Following a three-week investigation, the district attorney's office was given information on eight students and one recent Paschal graduate who are suspected members of the group, police said.

The suspects include honor students and football players.

Police said the gang, whose members range in age from 16 to 19, and included hall monitors appointed by the principal, began as a social group that met for parties.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

More regulations, or common sense?

Are they toys or a means of transportation? If the latter, should they be regulated—and by the National Transportation Safety Board or the Federal Aviation Administration? If the former, should they be regulated anyway?

These are some of the questions surrounding ultralights, lightweight flying machines that can be built in a back yard and flown from a field. A combination of metal rods, cloth-covered wings and a small engine, ultralights weigh less than 260 pounds, are used mostly for sport and usually carry only the pilot.

They are also just about as free of government-imposed restrictions as the Wright brothers' creation. The FAA currently asks only that the estimated 25,000 ultralights fly in daylight, stay out of congested and restricted areas and yield to other aircraft. No pilot's license, no vehicle registration and no air-worthiness standards for manufacturers.

The latter situation may bring about the former. Faced with questions of liability for accidents, some ultralight manufacturers are trying to convince the government to regulate the craft.

This effort was triggered by a large number of accidents which gave ultralight a bad name and caused declining sales. Looking to place the blame, manufacturers focused on the lack of government standards for the few companies that made faulty products.

The idea is that if all companies are made to adhere to government standards, accidents resulting from shoddy workmanship will be reduced. And if ultralight pilots are required to go through extensive training, accidents due to inexperienced fliers also will be reduced. Sales, then, could be expected to rebound.

Those proposals make sense, but they do not need the force of government, with its inevitable layers of bureaucracy, to fly. Common sense indicates that flying—in any kind of machine—can be dangerous. Ultralights shouldn't be purchased from "fly-by-night" companies any more than washing machines or automobiles. It may cost more for ultralight manufacturers—rather than the government—to sell products based on safety records, but that is where the cost belongs, not on the taxpayer.

It is only common sense for ultralight pilots to learn about their craft before setting out. Perhaps manufacturers could include lessons in the price of purchase. That is where the cost—and the benefit—belongs, with the manufacturers and users, not with the federal government.

Thus far, the FAA seems reluctant to go along with proposals for regulation, preferring instead to let the industry regulate itself. Could it be that a little common sense has found its way into the bureaucracy?

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Warren T. Brookes

Fed policy starts hurting

Over a year ago, this column began warning, repeatedly, that the Federal Reserve's excessive tight-money policy would not only stop the strong recovery, but actually make inflation worse by reducing productivity and raising unit labor costs.

The economic news of the last few weeks has completely vindicated that warning. As a direct result of ZERO monetary (M-1) growth from May to November 1984, the first quarter of 1985 came very close to ZERO GNP growth: 1.3 percent.

What stunned everyone—including those in the Federal Reserve bureaucracy—is that GNP inflation in the first quarter soared to 5.2 percent, even as commodity prices were FALLING.

The April 25 release on the productivity and unit labor costs for the first quarter showed the reason for this. The reason? Because the Fed had choked down production, total productivity dropped 1.2 percent, the sharpest decline since '82.

That, in turn, drove unit labor costs up a whopping 7.3 percent, the worst figure since early 1982. This was a clear threat both to future inflation and the heretofore booming job market, as the spread between labor costs and final sales suddenly turned five points negative (costs exceeding sales), compared with six points positive over the previous eight quarters.

This brought a front-page outcry from Vice Chairman Preston Martin, Reagan's only confirmed appointee to the Carter administration-dominated Federal Reserve Board, that the central bank's own policies were threatening a "growth recession."

Martin is the only board member who correctly and consistently warned the nation in 1984 of what

the Fed was doing to stop economic recovery, with its endless pursuit of tighter money, even as commodity prices were falling.

The only thing that stayed off the current GNP drop-off was the 1983-84 average 3-percent growth in productivity, and low labor costs which fueled the huge 8-million-job boom from December 1982 to April 1985, and which has created nearly 2-million new jobs just since October.

That strong job growth, led several economists to believe the weak first-quarter GNP report was WRONG, particularly since the GNP inflation figure was a full point above the actual CPI figure for the quarter and five points above the PPI.

If, as some say is likely, that GNP inflation figure is revised downward by one or two points, the real GNP for the quarter would be revised upward to 3 percent. Such corrections are frequent.

For example, in January 1982, it was reported that the third quarter of 1981 registered only a 1.4-percent growth rate. A year later this had been revised to 2.2, and by January 1984 to 3.6—a 157-percent upward revision.

In January 1984, it was reported that in the fourth quarter of 1983 it rose only 3.5 percent, "a sharp slowing from the previous two quarters." But, by January 1985 that 1983 fourth quarter was "revised" to 5.9 percent, a 69-percent upward revision, while the first quarter 1983 was jumped from 0.6 to 3.3 percent.

Ironically, the (possibly misleadingly) sluggish GNP report may have been just what the administration needed to keep the Fed from slamming on the credit brakes again, as they have

done so often.

Instead, the Fed suddenly allowed short-term rates to fall 100 basis points to the 7.5-percent level last month—causing one of the best forecasters, H.C. Wainwright Company, to predict a very strong 5-percent growth for '86.

That view is essentially supported by a "model" issued by economists Vedder and Gallaway of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress in 1984, which argued that whenever final unit sales (productivity plus inflation) are rising a lot faster than unit labor costs (ULC) employers have a strong incentive to expand hiring and production. The higher the "positive" spread, the stronger the job growth.

All through 1984 this "spread" continued to be profoundly favorable by almost five points, as it was throughout 1983. This explains why, although the Federal Reserve's 1984 tight-money policies dragged the GNP down sharply from 10 percent to less than 2, the employment picture has remained strong. Since December, the economy has created nearly 1.2-million civilian jobs. A near-record 1.1-million joined the labor force in those four months.

More important, the employment ratio (the percentage of all adults over age 16 with jobs) reached what The Wall Street Journal called, "the highest level in U.S. history," 60.3 percent.

The danger is that because of the Fed's excessive 1984 tightening, the "spread" between labor costs and sales has suddenly turned very unfavorable. If this continues, it could abort both economic and job growth for the balance of 1985—and, ironically, make both inflation and the federal deficit much worse. Thanks, Mr. Volcker.



Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1985. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.

On this date:
Ten years ago: With the American merchant ship Mayaguez in the hands of Cambodia's Communist government, U.S. Marines, warships and planes were reported on alert in the Western Pacific.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan won the Maryland and Nebraska presidential primaries.

One year ago: Afghanistan announced it would not participate in the Los Angeles Summer Olympic games.

Today's birthdays: Actress Beatrice Arthur is 59. Drama critic Clive Barnes is 58.

Paul Harvey

They turned off the dark

In any backward country poor people have poor ways. Hand-milking cows is tedious, hand-watering them is exhausting—hauling endless buckets from a well.

Hay, pitched by hand into the loft a fork at a time has to be stomped by foot until it's soft enough for the cows to eat.

And corn kernels for the mules are fed, a cob at a time, into the hand-cranked sheller.

It helps some if the family has sons—for there are trees to cut and wood to split to fit the fireplace—and split again to fit the wood stove.

And then the hated wood stove firebox, at worst, gets no draft, at best, its ashes escape through the grate and wood smoke overlays everything in the house with greasy soot.

But food has to be cooked or smoked or else—because there is no refrigeration in the backward country.

It's the women who have it hard—washing, ironing, cooking, canning, shearing—helping with plowing and picking and sowing—And Carrying wood and carrying water and carrying babies

until the last hour.

In wintertime there's no place to get warm, in summer no place to get cool.

So they're too-young old and too-soon dead—in backward countries.

And this is as it was in the back country of our own country just one short lifetime ago.

But 50 years ago—May 11, 1935—President Franklin Roosevelt signed an Executive Order number 7037.

And with that single document began an epochal revolution.

No war, no treaty, no crisis theretofore or since—did more to heal our nation's hurts and keep our people younger longer.

For that Executive Order created the REA—the Rural Electrification Administration. And it promised to bring the farm families of America into the 20th century.

But would you believe that many, perhaps most, farmers were reluctant. For those were depression days. The sign-up fee was \$5. Suspicious, they hemmed and hawed and hung back.

But it was bone-weary farm women—who emptied the egg money of the \$5 that had been saved for emergencies and with that \$5 signed up for rural electricity—for running water, electric irons, refrigerators and a pump for the well and lights you could turn on and radios and plumbing indoors.

There was a testimonial meeting in a rural church in Tennessee in 1940. Some words that were spoken then and there have long survived the farmer who spoke them:

"Brothers and sisters, I want to tell you that the greatest thing on earth is to have the love of God in your heart, and the next greatest thing is to have electricity in your house."

Generations since have tended to take both for granted. But on this half-century anniversary of the next greatest thing I thought it right that we should remember together how it was, and that it was the women of rural America who emancipated themselves—at \$5 a head—and for their children and all since—turned off the dark.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It will be 'Star Shield' from now on

By William A. Risher

In a society as vulnerable as this one to perceptions acquired through the media, the names by which things are called necessarily become a matter of great importance. The pro-abortion lobby calls itself Freedom of Choice, thus making its central point in its very name; the anti-abortion activists return the compliment by calling themselves the Right to Life movement.

Nothing has caused more trouble, or more controversy, in this connection than President Reagan's proposal to research and then (perhaps) deploy in earth orbit several hundred satellites capable of sensing and then destroying Soviet nuclear ICBMs launched against the United States. The idea originated, for all practical purposes, with Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, the retired director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, who in

1981 set up an organization called High Frontier to lobby for the proposal.

When President Reagan spoke approvingly of the concept in a March 1983 television address to the nation, he neglected to give it a name. His critics promptly remedied the omission, derisively labeling the idea "Star Wars"—a term borrowed from the hugely popular movie of that name and intended to imply (quite falsely) that Mr. Reagan's plan would simply transfer the waging of war from the Earth's surface to space, where it would presumably be as nasty as the combats depicted in the movie. The term "Star Wars" conveniently ignores, and in fact implicitly denies, the important point that Mr. Reagan's proposal is purely defensive, and would not so much as skin the knee of a single Russian: Its whole purpose would be to knock out Soviet missiles already en route to

this country.

The Reagan administration, quickly realizing that it was losing the terminological battle, cast about for an alternative to Star Wars. High Frontier was available, but had come to be used mostly to refer to Gen. Graham's specific proposal for the use of off-the-shelf technology and high explosives in the defensive satellites, whereas Mr. Reagan and his advisers lean toward more exotic technologies and destruction by laser beams—fancier methods, requiring further research. What to call the latter? The administration labored and finally came up with "Space Defense Initiative," or SDI for short—easily the least catchy name to hit Washington since Paul Weyrich's Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress (or CSFC). The liberal media naturally stayed with Star Wars, secure in the knowledge that SDI was DOA.

I myself have wobbled all over the place on this one, at times resignedly using Star Wars myself. For a long time I tried to loft SANE (Security Against Nuclear Extinction), which attracted me because of its felicitous contrast with the strategic alternative: MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction). I even trifled briefly with "Star Peace."

But the other day it dawned on me that the term "Star Shield" is just as short and catchy as Star Wars, and infinitely more accurate in the picture it conjures up. It stresses precisely what most needs to be stressed.

So be on notice that henceforth, in this space, the term will be Star Shield. For a while I will probably provide some additional definition, to avoid confusion and keep my readers from supposing that I am referring to some new and altogether different proposal.

Berry's World



"They've got a great AGRI-BUSINESSMAN'S lunch here, Zeke!"

LIFESTYLES

Collingsworth wins award

Grandview - Hopkins resident Roselle Collingsworth has been named the Region I Soil & Water Conservation Districts' homemaker of the year.

Collingsworth, the Gray County nominee, was named the top honoree for the SWCDs' entire Region 154-county area.

Mrs. Collingsworth cooks for the Grandview-Hopkins school cafeteria. She and her husband George and their four boys, Brian, 17, John, 15, Kevin, 14, and Justin, 9, live on a farm that has been under District Agreement since Oct. 1958.

Collingsworth was named the Outstanding Conservation Homemaker for 1985 at the Region I Conservation Awards Banquet earlier this month at Lubbock. Presenting the top homemaker's

award was W.Q. Richards of Paducah; vice president of the Association of Texas Soil & Water Conservation Districts.

Each day at the Grandview-Hopkins School, Mrs. Collingsworth singlehandedly feeds 27 students and seven teachers.

She is actively involved in numerous community activities. She is an active member of the Grandview-Hopkins PTA and has served terms as the organization's president and vice president. She helps with the school's end-of-school trips and Christmas parties, even making the Santa Claus suit for school programs.

The award winner was a charter member of the Jane Long Extension Homemaker Club and has since belonged to the

Stepsavers Extension Homemaker Club. She has served on the Gray County Extension Homemaker's Council for 10 years and has served as an organizer and officer for many of the organization's other clubs and committees.

Once an active 4-H member, Collingsworth now serves on the Adult Leader Council for the Gray County 4-H Club. She has worked on many 4-H activities, including club floats and at the rodeo concession, the club's main fundraiser. She was named Gray County's outstanding 4-H leader in 1980.

Around the home, the award recipient plays an important role in family life. She stands as a loving wife and mother and provides leadership in managing the family's resources. She grinds homegrown wheat to make homemade bread. She practices conservation in helping manage the family's meals, money, clothing, home environment and maintenance and on the land they own.

Collingsworth's hobby is decorating cakes. She also cans and freezes food and makes jelly each year. Her food preservation helps to greatly reduce the family's food bill.

She quilts, makes the family's clothing, upholsters furniture and designs and works on the family's home construction projects.

Her dedicated service to her home, community and job justifiably made Collingsworth the SWCDs' Region I extension homemaker of the year.



THREE CHECKS are better than one as Opportunity Plan vice president Cathryn Wright, front left, discovered when members of the 20th Century Cotillion presented \$2,960 in checks from the money raised at the annual Antique Show in April. The club's chairman and president turned over their checks to the Opportunity Plan. Check presenters include, from left, Janie VanZandt, chairman of the Cotillion and publicity chairman Betty Blake, and treasurer Martha Campbell. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)



SWCD REGION I AWARD — Gray County resident Roselle Collingsworth receives the 1985 Region I SWCDs' Conservation Homemaker Award from W.Q. Richards of Paducah, vice president, Association of Texas Soil & Water Conservation Districts.

CCH observes 'Hospital week'

A full week of activities has been planned to celebrate National

Hospital Week, May 12 through May 18. Employees at Coronado Community Hospital will be treated to a Texas-style barbecue at the hospital cafeteria Monday, with hospital workers appearing in a style show during the lunch hour.

Fifteen women are to model clothes from Sarah's Fashions, and five men are to model golf clothes from J.C. Penny's men's department. The midnight shift will be treated at 2 a.m. to a steak dinner, prepared by the administrative staff at CCH.

On Tuesday, the Employee of the

Month are to be honored at a reception at the hospital. The honoree was chosen recently by a vote of department directors. The winner will receive a cash award, a special parking place for the month, flowers, and a featured place on the hospital's bulletin board.

On Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, employees will show their art and craft work in a display in the hospital's private dining room. The public is invited to attend the show.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS County Extension Agents

DATES

May 13 — Senior clothing project group meeting.

May 14 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting. Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

May 17 — All clothing project members need to turn in project record form and fashion show information sheets by 5 p.m. to the Extension office.

May 18 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H Horse Project Play Day, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

May 18 — 5 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club hay ride, meet at Courthouse Annex.

May 18 — Wildlife Project meeting, time and place to be announced.

DISTRICT 4-H ROUNDUP Several Gray County 4-H'ers traveled to Canyon on Saturday, May 4, to compete in District 4-H Roundup.

In the Senior Division, Kelly Swift and D'Ann Ingram placed third in the Ingroup Demonstration, while the Senior Gray County Share the Fun Act placed second. Members of this second place team were: Mistie Greer, Roy Lott, Roy Wheeler, Bryan Fleming and Mike Phillips.

In the Junior Division, Heather Kludt placed first in the Companion Animal contest with her dog obedience demonstration. In the Junior Electric Energy Contest, Tres and Tanner Hess of McLean placed third while Becky Reed and Kelly Harris placed second with the Family Life Education Activity demonstration.

Alice Webb placed second with her Foods and Nutrition demonstration.

Other Gray County 4-H'ers participating in the Method Demonstration Contests were Heidi Phetteplace, Kilyn Shelton and Amy Alexander.

The Senior Share the Fun Act earned the right to participate in the State 4-H Roundup to be held at Texas A&M University the first week in June.

The District Rifle Contest was also held on May 4 in Canyon, and the Senior Rifle Team, composed of Jerry Isbvel, Eva Jo Isbell, Cathy Jinks and Damon VanZandt, placed fourth overall team at the contest.

Cathy Jinks was also third high-point individual in the prone position.

The Junior Team, composed of Whit White, Will Greene, Trent O'Neal and Jeremy Smith, placed fifth in the Junior Rifle Contest.

HORSE PROJECT PLAY DAYS SCHEDULED

The Gray County 4-H Horse Project Group is conducting a series of three play days. The final two of the series will be May 18 and June 9. Points will be kept, and the average winner in each event and age group will receive a B-K belt buckle. Ribbons will be given through sixth place at each play day.

Events include pole bending, barrel racing, flag race, breakaway calf roping and golfette with a \$2 entry fee for each event. Age groups are: 7 to 10, 11 to 14 and 15 to 19.

The play days will be held at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena beginning at 6:30 p.m. each day. The events are open to residents of other counties. For more information contact John or Christy Oxley at 665-1115 or 665-4163.



Dear Abby

Parents who made kids walk are running with the crowd

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the parents who made their sons walk to school and back (a total of 14 miles) for five days when the boys were suspended from the school bus for bad behavior.

A man wrote in accusing those parents of "child abuse." Baloney! Thanks, Abby, for saying you thought the parents should be cloned, not criticized.

Our 13-year-old son was kicked off the school bus for three days for roughhousing. The streets and roads where we live are impossible to walk on and there are no sidewalks, so I drove him. However, he had to pay me the going rate for taxi service. He hated to part with his own money, but he had no choice.

You had better believe that kid never roughhouses on the school bus again.

MISSOURI MOM

DEAR MOM: Stay tuned for a few words from two bus drivers:

DEAR ABBY: I applaud those parents. I drive high school, junior high and elementary school children. I have 72 lives in my hands, and when I have to keep looking in my rearview mirror to see which kids are ripping up the seats, fighting and throwing things, I can't drive and watch the road the way I should.

In our system, a child has to be "written up" three times for bad conduct before he is suspended. Most kids don't care if they're suspended because either their parents will drive them, or they'll just stay home from school.

I'd love to see parents ride the school bus with their kids just once. They'd never want my job.

My husband rode with me once and said, "Never again—it's suicidal!"

Don't use my name. I need this job.

DRIVEN (NUTS) IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: Two gold medals for those parents who made their kids walk to school because they caused a disturbance on the school bus. As a school bus driver, I wish there were more parents like them.

Parents don't realize how much danger is involved when kids misbehave on a school bus. I have my back turned to at least 50 children, and it's not easy to keep track of who's doing what. One junior high school student threw his metal lunch bucket at another boy, missed him and hit me in the head. I was dazed and went off the road, but fortunately I was able to recover in time to keep from going off a bridge! What a terrible tragedy that could have been!

I love children, but this new crop we have coming up is a different breed.

I wish more parents would back up the bus drivers and teachers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BUS DRIVER

DEAR ABBY: You will probably get plenty of mail telling you how cruel you are, so I want you to know that I'm on your side. Those parents deserve congratulations for teaching their children to respect rules and regulations and people in authority. If we had more parents like them, we wouldn't have to build bigger prisons.

SAN FRANCISCAN

DEAR SAN FRANCISCAN: My mail has been running 100-to-1 in favor of the parents. Tomorrow: a reprimand from an Illinois psychologist who couldn't wait to write—so he sent me a telegram.

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JOY OF VICTORY — Johannes Rau, governor of North Rhine - Westphalia, arrives in the House of Parliament at Dusseldorf after winning the state election Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Kohl's party defeated in major state election Sunday

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl says his ruling party suffered a "major defeat" in elections in West Germany's most populous state, and the victors said the vote reflected dissatisfaction with high unemployment.

The voting in North Rhine-Westphalia, which with 12.6 million voters has a third of the country's electorate — on Sunday was the most important state election since Kohl won a majority nationwide for his coalition of Christian Democrats and Free Democrats over the Social Democratic Party two years ago.

Gov. Johannes Rau, a possible candidate for chancellor in 1987, led the Social Democrats to victory. They won 52.1 percent of the vote, expanding the absolute majority they first captured in 1980. Kohl's party plummeted to 36.5 percent, its worst showing ever in the state.

The Social Democrats won 125 seats in the state parliament. Kohl's party took 88 seats.

"This is without a doubt a major defeat for the CDU (Christian Democratic Union)," Kohl said on national television.

The chancellor said he thought low voter turnout — 75.3 percent compared to 80 percent in the state five years ago — took its toll on the Christian Democrats.

"... 500,000 voters stayed away. I think we still have good chances for 1987," when the next national elections are to be held, said Kohl.

But Rau said he thought the vote was a slap at Kohl's policies, especially his government's failure to reduce unemployment of 9.6 percent nationwide and 11 percent in North Rhine-Westphalia.

"North Rhine-Westphalia is not just a barometer for the whole country, but I believe Kohl and Heiner Geissler (Christian Democratic Party general secretary) must seriously consider

what has happened here," Rau said.

Rau said he did not think the Christian Democratic standard-bearer in the state, Bernhard Worms, had been hurt by Kohl's visits with President Reagan to a former Nazi concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen and a military cemetery at Bitburg this month.

However, "the dilettantish preparation of the visit had its

effect, I believe," Rau said.

Social Democratic Party Chairman Willy Brandt exploded in anger during a televised roundtable discussion of the election when Kohl charged that Brandt's recent criticisms of Reagan policies reflected "primitive anti-Americanism."

"Nonsense! You should be ashamed of yourself, Mr. Chancellor," said Brandt, pounding the table.

Selma Diamond dead at 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress and comedy writer Selma Diamond, who portrayed the chain-smoking, gravel-voiced court matron Selma Hacker on NBC's "Night Court," died early today while being treated for lung cancer, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Diamond, 64, died at 3:24 a.m., spokesman Ron Wise said. She was admitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on May 1.

The "Night Court" situation comedy role was tailored for Miss Diamond, a heavy smoker who usually had a cigarette dangling

from her mouth in the show, said Bill Kiley, director of publicity for NBC.

He said the comedian completed filming of the last script of the season about four to six weeks ago and discovered the severity of her lung cancer two weeks later.

The series is scheduled to enter its third season this fall.

Before she took on the role of Selma Hacker, Miss Diamond made appearances on many talk and game shows and acted in several comedy movies, including "All of Me" starring Steve Martin,

"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "My Favorite Year" and "Lovesick."

She began her entertainment career as a writer for the NBC radio program "The Big Show," then moved into writing for television. Among her writing credits are "The Milton Berle Show," "The Perry Como Show" and "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet."

Born in London, Ontario, Canada, Miss Diamond grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Distancing himself from Reagan problem for Bush

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush had no trouble keeping the media at a distance as he traveled around the country last week. But of more interest to his potential rivals for the GOP presidential nomination was whether he could put some distance between himself and President Reagan.

That's a lot harder to do and represents one of the major problems Bush faces as he looks ahead to the 1988 presidential campaign.

The vice president set out to visit nine states and mix high-tech tours with low-tech politics. He toured a factory here, raised a little political money there. It was a frankly political trip his staff described as the first in a series aimed at helping Republican candidates in 1988.

And by helping others, Bush could also help himself in 1988. At least that's the way it ought to work.

Such trips are one of the advantages to being vice president. No. 2 to a president who carried 49 states to win a second and last term.

But the political minefield Bush must navigate as vice president and the early front-runner for 1988 — assuming he decides to run —

An AP News Analysis

was best illustrated by the abrupt cancellation of the last couple of stops on his trip so he could return to Washington and be available to break any tie votes in the Senate budget debate.

In the wee hours of Friday morning he did just that, casting the vote that gave the president and his Republican allies in the Senate a 50-49 majority on a budget compromise.

There he was, casting the vote that decided the fate of a plan that included a politically volatile one-year freeze on cost-of-living increases for Social Security

recipients.

Not even Ronald Reagan wanted to be out on that political limb. It wasn't his idea. "I was faced with a mandate" from 79 senators who "demanded that we have some curbing" of the cost-of-living increases, said the president after the vote.

Loyalty is a precious commodity in politics.

But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who also aspires to be the next president, can be a little more flexible in showing his loyalty to Reagan. When the budget debate reaches the House, Kemp can and will stand up to support the president's earlier position that the cost-of-living increases should be untouched.

The New York congressman also was able to publicly advise the president to cancel his controversial visit to a military cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, a stop that stirred strong protests from Jewish and veterans' groups.

Bush didn't have that luxury.

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SPORTS SCENE

Knicks beat odds on Patrick Ewing draw

NEW YORK (AP) — With the odds 7-1, none of the seven teams in the Patrick Ewing Lottery had any right to expect to win.

Somebody had to, however, and even some of the losers Sunday had to admit it could be better for the National Basketball Association that it was the New York Knicks who beat the odds.

"This is a great boost for New York," said owner Barry Ackerley of the Seattle SuperSonics, who won the No. 1 pick in the June 18 draft. "We may not have the No. 1 pick, but that (New York) is a terrific media market. That's not going to hurt the league."

"I think it's great for the league and great for

New York," added General Manager Carl Scheer of the Los Angeles Clippers, who will pick third behind the Knicks and Indiana Pacers. The fifth through seventh picks in the first round will belong to Atlanta, Sacramento and Golden State, respectively.

Commissioner David Stern said the mere addition of Ewing and other players to the NBA would help the league.

"We've just completed our most successful year and with Patrick Ewing and other players coming into the league, we'll continue to grow," Stern said. "But with Ewing in New York, it may make it easier to hit the major markets. People around the

nation get their impressions from the New York media, so it will help the league prosper."

"I think Pat would've had a significant impact on any of the seven teams," said Ewing's agent, David Falk. "But in New York, I think he's going to have a particularly high impact. And also with the league being centered in New York, he's going to have an entertainment impact on the entire league."

Dave DeBusschere, director of basketball operations for the Knicks, said he would rather take the pressure of a game than go through another lottery.

"I was thinking I'd be happy with fourth," he said. "But once we got to third, I said, 'Oh my God,

we've got a chance."

"I'd rather take a last-second shot any day. You have control over that; this you don't. I never want to go through this again."

In his Georgetown career, Ewing averaged 15.3 points, 9.2 rebounds, was the leading shot-blocker in school history and was named All-America three times. Those statistics aren't mind-boggling, but his selection as Big East Conference Defensive Player of the Year in all four of his college seasons begins to tell the story of why the Knicks will take him No. 1.

"Patrick doesn't just beat you, he tears you up," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca.

Inside attack gives Boston inside track

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics got the inside track in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final with Philadelphia by getting the ball inside, and that left the 76ers with just an outside shot at victory.

Philadelphia had no duo to deal with the offensive power of twin towers Robert Parish and Kevin McHale. On defense, Boston sagged on the big men and invited the 76ers to connect from the perimeter.

The result was a 108-93 victory for the Celtics in Sunday's opener of the best-of-seven series that resumes here Tuesday night.

"One of the things that we've always tried to do is get the ball down low," said McHale.

"The Celtics played aggressively outside, but that didn't hurt us as much as the inside game," said Philadelphia forward Julius

Ewing.

For much of the game, the 76ers used 6-foot-10 Moses Malone, 6-9 Bobby Jones and 6-6 Charles Barkley to guard the 7-foot Parish and the 6-10 McHale.

In the first half, when he was guarded primarily by Barkley and Jones, McHale scored 22 of his career playoff high 28 points. In the second half, when he was guarded primarily by Barkley, Parish had 16 of his 26.

"We made the halftime adjustment only to get our own game going," said Barkley, who was plagued by foul trouble. "I doubt you'll see that again in the series."

Boston's frontcourt, which got 23 points from Larry Bird, finished with 87 points while holding the 76ers' centers and forwards to 44 points.

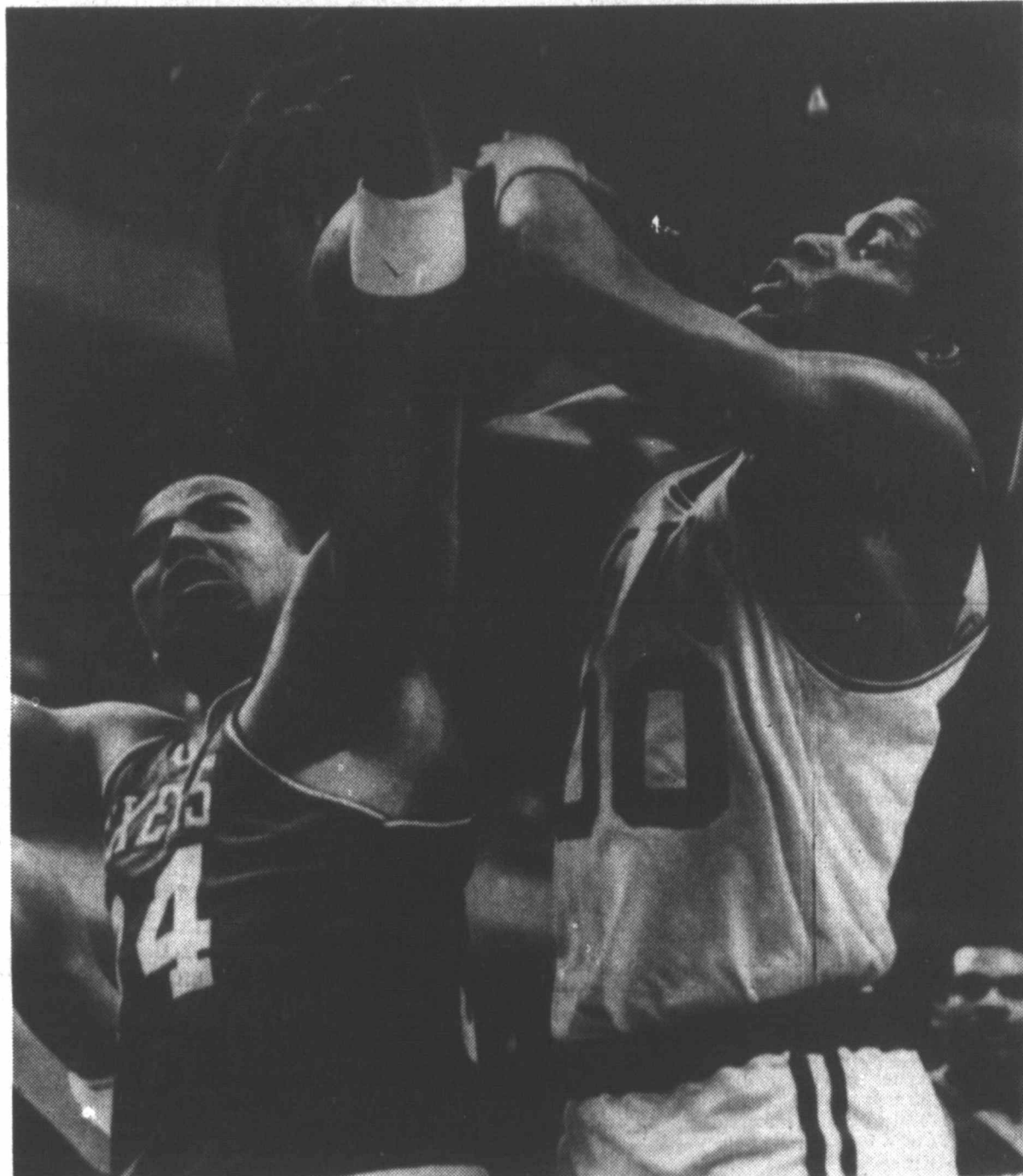
The inside strategy had its

drawbacks as 76er guard Maurice Cheeks had many open shots in the first half, when he hit six of eight field-goal attempts and scored 19 of his team-high 27 points; Malone, who averaged 26.5 points per game against Boston during the regular season, was held to seven field goals and 19 points.

The 76ers, the NBA's 1983 champions, had been off for six days. The Celtics, the defending champions, didn't wrap up their conference semifinal with Detroit until Friday night.

Despite the busy schedule, Boston was strong down the stretch.

The benefit of rest "is pretty overrated," said Celtics' guard Danny Ainge. "I'd rather play every other day of the year. The longer you wait, the longer you have to think about it. Just go out and play."



Barkley, left, and Parrish battle

Coach's remarks ignite Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers apparently misinterpreted a remark by Denver Nuggets Coach Doug Moe, but their translation certainly seemed to serve the purpose.

"We remember Doug's quote saying they can outrun us and out-fast-break us," said Laker reserve Bob McAdoo. "That got everybody kind of agitated. We used that as a springboard to prove to them that they are not the better fast-break team."

The Lakers raced to a 139-122 opening victory Saturday in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal series against the Nuggets.

The second game is scheduled Tuesday night, again at the Forum.

"They do a lot of talking," said the Lakers' Byron Scott, who scored 27 points in 30 minutes in the first game. "It's time for them to show what they can do."

In fact, Moe didn't say that the Nuggets could outrun the Lakers. What he did say was that he

thought his club might be able to run with Los Angeles, but the Nuggets could not out-fast-break them.

After Saturday's loss, he was less than upset by the Lakers' reaction to his comments.

"I'm glad they think I'm so important," Moe said. He laughed and asked that a reporter pass along his appreciation to the Lakers for having so much respect for his words.

"No one ever listened to me before, and I've been talking for a long time."

Stewart cheerful despite disaster

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It was a relaxed, easy-going, almost cheerful Payne Stewart who discussed the double bogey-double bogey collapse that cost him the title in the Byron Nelson Classic.

"Hey," he said. "I just made \$54,000. I might have a drink tonight."

He paused just a moment, and the smile faded.

"But it's not winning," he said Sunday.

That attitude, he admitted, was not easy to come by.

"I had to be by myself for a while. And I had the time. I walked in from the 16th green" after suffering a playoff loss to Bob Eastwood. "Walked in from 16. Walked in the weeds. I just needed to be alone for a few minutes."

Then his face brightened again. "If that was the last golf tournament I was ever going to play, I'd really be disappointed. But it's not."

"I may just have to win Colonial (this week in Fort Worth). I'm sure going to try," he said.

Stewart, who had rushed past the leading Mac O'Grady with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning on the second hole, appeared to have the Nelson title and the \$90,000 winner's check in his grasp when he stood on the 18th tee at the Las Colinas Country Club course.

At that moment, he had a three-shot lead with one hole to play.

In front of him, however, gritty Bob Eastwood nursed home a 45-foot birdie putt which lifted him to within two shots of Stewart, and was congratulating himself on finishing second with a closing 67 and a 272 total, 12 under par.

"He had the tournament wrapped up," at that point, Eastwood said. "But it's a funny game. You never know what will happen."

Stewart drove into a fairway bunker, hit his second into a greenside bunker, skulled the sand shot across the green into another bunker and then failed to get it up and down. It was a fast double-bogey-6 that completed a round of 68, dropping him from 14 under to 12 under and into a tie with Eastwood after the regulation 72 holes.

That sent them to the par-4 16th for a sudden death playoff.

After Eastwood drove the fairway, Stewart again hit into a fairway bunker. He just got it out, then hit his third shot over the green into a difficult position, chipped long and missed a long putt for bogey. That made it easy for the 39-year-old Eastwood, who made bogey-5 from a bunker, all he needed for his third career victory, all of which have come in the last 14 months of a 14-year career.

"I hate to win with a bogey, but I'll take it every time," Eastwood said.

O'Grady, who led through the first three rounds, made only one birdie on the way to a 74 that dropped him back into a tie for third with Tom Watson at 275, three shots back. Watson, a four-time winner of this title, had a final 66 in hot, humid, windy weather.



Lendl impressive in victory

Ivan Lendl emerges as favorite on clay

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl, the defending French Open champion, has served notice that to win the men's singles at the Grand Slam clay court tournament this year, the competition will have to get by him.

"Certainly he's more consistent on clay at this point and you'd have to give him the nod on it," John McEnroe said after he fell to Lendl 6-3, 6-3, Sunday in the title match of the Shearson Lehman Brothers Tournament of Champions.

Lendl's victory was done with authority, the bludgeoning stamp of power.

"It wasn't a case of my playing that badly," McEnroe was quick to admit after the drubbing he took from Lendl. "He played a good match."

The victory gave Lendl his second T of C crown at the famed West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. He also won the title in 1982, defeating Eddie Dibbs in the final. And it was his first Nabisco Grand Prix victory over McEnroe since the French Open last year when he came from two sets down to outlast McEnroe.

"Last year I lost here badly and won the French Open," Lendl said, remembering his loss to McEnroe on the clay courts here. "I hope that doesn't happen again."

It was Lendl's 10th career victory over McEnroe, compared to 12 losses, and his first since the French Open last June.

"McEnroe was putting distance between himself and everyone else last year," said Lendl, who pocketed \$80,000 for Sunday's victory. "I said then that he wasn't coming back to my level and I had to work harder to get to his level."

"It's (the improvement) come early for me. I didn't expect the improvement for another six to nine months."

With Lendl's power game working almost to perfection, the big Czechoslovakian right-hander had few problems with McEnroe.

"I started off on the wrong foot," said McEnroe, who found himself down two service breaks before he held in the fifth game of the opening set. "I tried to put pressure on right off the bat. Then my service got broken in the very first game."

Lendl ran out to a 4-0 advantage as he easily captured the opening set, trading service breaks with McEnroe in the eighth and ninth games.

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Royals snap out of slump, overcome long Yankee jinx

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's been a tough May for the Kansas City Royals, and an even tougher two years for them against the New York Yankees.

Sunday they managed to get over the hump in both cases with a 6-5 victory over their longtime "jinx" team.

"You don't want to make too big a deal out of it, but there's a negative psychological outlook that can be created when one team goes on a long winning streak against you...It can work on your mind," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said after the Royals broke a 10-game losing streak against the Yankees and won for only the second time in nine games this month.

The Royals finally broke the Yankee spell, which dated back to Aug. 18, 1983, on Jim Sundberg's ninth-inning single with the bases loaded.

In other American League games, it was Toronto 9, Seattle 5; Oakland 5, Boston 3; Minnesota 7, Baltimore 3; Milwaukee 7, California 4; Cleveland 6, Texas 0;

AL roundup

and Chicago 4, Detroit 0.

Sundberg's game-winning single snapped a 5-5 tie and came off Yankee relief ace Dave Righetti, who failed to hold a 5-4 lead when he came on in the seventh.

Sundberg's hit, which bounced over the right-field fence at Royals Stadium, was called a two-run, ground-rule double by the official scorer, good for a 7-5 victory. But in New York, Bob Fishel, executive vice president of the AL, citing official baseball rules, said it was only single, thus allowing only one run to score.

Indians 6, Rangers 0

Bert Blyleven pitched a six-hitter and Tony Bernazard's pinch single produced the game's winning run as Cleveland beat Texas. Blyleven, 2-3, beat the Rangers for the third straight time with a shutout, dating back to last year.

Blue Jays 9, Mariners 5

Rance Mulliniks drove in two runs and Damaso Garcia had three hits to pace Toronto over Seattle

for a three-game sweep of their weekend series.

Mulliniks singled in a run in the second inning and doubled home a run in the sixth.

The loss went to Jim Beattie, 1-4. Dave Stieb, 3-3, picked up the win.

A's 5, Red Sox 3

Oakland scored two runs in the eighth inning and Don Sutton withstood three Boston home runs, two by Tony Armas, to earn his 283rd major-league victory.

Sutton, 3-3, withstood Armas' 199th and 200th career homers and a solo shot by Rich Gedman in collecting his first road triumph of the season with relief help from Jay Howell, who notched his ninth save.

The A's eighth-inning rally, featuring an RBI double by pinch-hitter Dusty Baker, wiped out a 3-2 Boston lead. Roger Clemens, 4-1, who gave up 11 hits while striking out nine in seven innings, was the loser.

Twins 7, Orioles 3

Randy Bush rapped a grand-slam home run and two doubles and Frank Viola hurled a four-hitter to lead Minnesota over Baltimore.

The Royals finally broke the Yankee spell, which dated back to Aug. 18, 1983, on Jim Sundberg's ninth-inning single with the bases loaded.

Montreal near shutout mark

By The Associated Press

Buck Rodgers decided to go to his bullpen. Jeff Reardon was getting mighty bored out there.

David Palmer of Montreal had just pitched eight shutout innings of five-hit ball against Atlanta. "Palmer was pitching very well," Rodgers, the Expos' manager, conceded. "Reardon just needed the work. I wanted to keep him sharp."

So Reardon pitched the ninth, giving up one hit and no runs in Montreal's 4-0 victory.

It was the fourth shutout in a row fashioned by Montreal pitching.

It also was the fourth shutout in a row absorbed by Atlanta batting.

"A lot of things like this happen," Atlanta Manager Eddie Haas said. "We ran into a hot ballclub with hot pitching. It's a game of streaks and we hit a bad one."

Elsewhere Sunday in the National League, New York ran its winning streak to six in a row by defeating Philadelphia 3-2. San Diego edged Chicago 4-3. San Francisco beat St. Louis 5-4 in 10 innings. Houston buried Cincinnati 10-5 and Los Angeles shut out Pittsburgh 2-0.

The performance by Palmer and Reardon stretched the Montreal pitchers' shutout-inning streak to 39. They'll have to fire blanks at Houston tonight and Tuesday night

NL roundup

to break the major-league record of 56 in a row by the 1903 Pittsburgh Pirates.

"This is the best run I've ever seen," Rodgers said.

Astros 10, Reds 5

Bill Doran and Mark Bailey hit their first home runs of the season and Denny Walling hit his second to power Houston past the Reds. Unbeaten Bob Knepper struggled through five innings to record his fourth victory of the season and his sixth in a row over Cincinnati.

Knepper allowed eight hits, including a towering two-run, third-deck homer to Dave Parker. The homers by Doran and Bailey were off Jay Tibbs; Walling's came off Tom Hume.

Mets 3, Phillies 2

Danny Heep, who was replaced as the Mets' regular right fielder early in 1983 by a rookie named Darryl Strawberry, returned to the starting lineup as Strawberry took his place on the disabled list with a torn-up right thumb.

"I don't want to take advantage of another player's misfortune," Heep said, "but I hit .300 when I played here regularly before. I've got a lot of belief in what I can do."

Heep also took advantage of

Juan Samuel's misfortune. He was on first base with a sixth-inning single when the Philadelphia second baseman dropped Rafael Santana's pop fly in short right field.

Padres 5, Cubs 3

In the second reunion of last year's NL division champs, San Diego won Sunday's rubber game of a three-game set when Chicago first baseman Keith Moreland's two-run throwing error triggered a three-run sixth inning.

The three games attracted 144,259 fans, a San Diego record.

Giants 5, Cardinals 4

Jim Gott of San Francisco became the first pitcher in two years to hit two home runs in one game — but he wasn't around when David Green's 10th-inning single gave the Giants their victory over the Cardinals.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 0

In Los Angeles, Greg Brock hit his first homer of the season and singled home a run to back the combined five-hit pitching of Bobby Castillo and Tom Niedenfuer as the Dodgers beat Pittsburgh.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	18	10	.643	—	New York	19	8	.704	—
Toronto	19	11	.633	—	Montreal	19	10	.655	1
Detroit	16	11	.593	1 1/2	Chicago	17	11	.607	3 1/2
Boston	15	15	.500	4	St. Louis	14	16	.467	6 1/2
New York	12	15	.444	5 1/2	Philadelphia	10	18	.357	9 1/2
Cleveland	12	17	.414	6 1/2	Pittsburgh	9	20	.310	11
Milwaukee	12	17	.414	6 1/2					
West Division					West Division				
California	19	12	.613	—	San Diego	17	12	.588	—
Minnesota	16	13	.552	2	Los Angeles	17	15	.531	1 1/2
Chicago	14	12	.538	3	Houston	15	14	.517	2
Kansas City	13	15	.464	4 1/2	Cincinnati	14	15	.483	3
Oakland	14	17	.452	5	San Francisco	12	18	.400	5 1/2
Seattle	13	18	.419	6	Atlanta	11	17	.393	6 1/2
Milwaukee	9	19	.321	8 1/2					

Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Chicago 7, Detroit 4	Toronto 4, Seattle 2	Oakland 12, Boston 1	New York 11, Kansas City 3	Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2	California 4, Milwaukee 5	Cleveland 4, Texas 1	Chicago 7, Detroit 4	Toronto 4, Seattle 2	Oakland 12, Boston 1
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Toronto 9, Seattle 5	Oakland 5, Boston 3	Minnesota 7, Baltimore 3	Kansas City 4, New York 5	Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 4	Cleveland 6, Texas 0	Chicago 4, Detroit 0	San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings	San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings	San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
Kansas City (Jackson 1-1) at Baltimore (Davis 1-0), (n)	Texas (Mason 2-4) at Detroit (Petty 5-2), (n)	Minnesota (Smithson 4-3) at New York (Whitson 1-4), (n)	Cleveland (Heaton 2-3) at Chicago (Burns 4-2), (n)	Only games scheduled	Philadelphia (Denny 1-3) at Cincinnati (Super 3-2), (n)	Montreal (Hesketh 4-1) at Houston (Ryan 3-3), (n)	New York (Lynch 2-1) at Atlanta (Barber 6-3), (n)	Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled

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Public Notices

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

WILDLIFE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Mondays.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas, County of Gray, Know All Men By These Presents That Whereas, on the 2nd day of February 1984, M.M. Tucker, White Deer, Texas, executed and delivered to Modern Farm Equipment, Gordon, Nebraska, Seller, a certain Variable Rate Loan Contract and Security Agreement which was subsequently assigned to John Deere Company, Lender, and thereon mortgaged the following described property, to wit:

1-JD7700 Combines, SN31497
1-JD 224 Platform, SN 583003.

The maker of the Variable Rate Loan Contract and Security Agreement has defaulted in compliance with the terms of said Agreement. John Deere Company, the owner and holder of said Variable Rate Loan Contract and Security Agreement on account thereof, is hereby notified that it has the right to bid in accordance with the terms of said Variable Rate Loan Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company reserves the right to bid.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of May 1985 at 10:30 a.m. of said date, John Deere Company will offer for sale at Crossman Implement Co., Pampa, Texas, to the highest bidder the above described property. Conditions and Terms of Sale: All items will be sold "as-is" and in the present condition. NO GUARANTEE OR WARRANTY OF ANY NATURE, EITHER EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, is made. Any statement of description is for identification only and not a warranty or representation. All goods are subject to redemption prior to sale. The terms of the sale are cash. The high bidder must submit certified funds (Bank money order or cashier's check) for the full purchase price at the time of sale. All bids must be submitted in person; all sales are for cash and are final. Individual buyers may be required to pay any applicable sales tax on the sales (purchase) price. John Deere Company reserves the right to bid. Additional information concerning the security interest held by John Deere Company in the above described collateral may be obtained from:

John Deere Company
Financial Services
P.O. Box 20598
Dallas, Texas 75220

Witness our hands this 29th day of April 1985.

John Deere Company
By: W.J. Young
May 13, 20, 1985

B-67

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USED Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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68 Antiques

ANTIQUE Shop Clearance Sale. 20-50 percent off on glass, furniture and miscellaneous. Also Garage Sale items, lots of home interiors, undercover lingerie new samples all sizes and lots more, Sunday 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. 2218 N. Nelson.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8565 or 237 Ave.

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 865-353-9563.

AMARILLO'S Only 1985 Depressed Glass Show Sale, May 18 and 19, Tri-State Fairgrounds, Amarillo, Texas.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock 669-8682.

PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2345.

RENT the Rug Doctor with the vibrating brush, also the Host Dry Carpet Cleaner. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.

CEMENT Culverts for sale, 4 feet by 24 inches. Call 669-2569.

RADIO Shack TRS 80 color computer II with extras. 669-9212.

FLEA Market, Saturday's, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. We need Arts, Crafts and concessions to participate in The Marketplace. Midtown Fritch. Call Sheplor's, 857-2405.

GET \$40 free merchandise. Book your Lady Lloyd Parties now. Call Chalenia at 665-8108.

BELL and Howell Camera and movie projector, new. 1001. Call 665-8605.

SAILBOAT and 950 Honda for sale. 668-3101.

USED lawnmowers and rebuilt engines for sale, will buy used mowers and also repairs, fast service, reasonable prices. 665-4585.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent or sale. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale May 17 thru 25. 2535 Milliron Road. A barn full. 669-3638.

RENT a space at the Red Barn 714 Market, \$10. Sale Saturday 18th & 7 Sunday 19th, 1-5 p.m. 1414 S. Barnes, call 665-2767.

HUGE Back Yard Sale Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 to 12. On W. Kentucky a short distance after crossing Price Rd.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TAPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feed and Seed

FOR Sale - Alfalfa hay, square or round. L7 Ranch, Pam Bulard, 405-526-3753, call early or late.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal weekly days a week. Call 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

MATT Hall Horsemanship - Will travel. 665-3904, 665-1568.

BRANGUS Bulls 2 to 4 years old. Good condition and ready to work. 665-6205.

FOR Sale: 6 year old Palomino mare, 5 year old Sorrel Gelding, for further information, 665-8525.

FOR Sale 18-5 year old Beefmaster cows and 18-200 pound

1 Card of Thanks	14c Carpet Service	14r Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electrical Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
6 Auctioneers	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Insulation	16 Cosmetics			70 Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			71 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Tractors For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			75 Feeds and Seeds	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			76 Farm Animals	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			77 Livestock	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			80 Pets and Supplies	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			84 Office Store Equipment	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants				111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index
 Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

114a Trailer Parks
 MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

120 Autos For Sale
TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233
 Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
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 400 W. Foster 665-5374

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
 Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

PRIVATE Lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-8644 after 5 p.m.

ONE large mobile home space for rent. \$75 month. 665-4287.

114b Mobile Homes
 GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE!!!
 EVERYTHING GOES!!!
 T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES
 114 W. BROWN ST.
 PAMPA, TEXAS

SEVERAL Mobile homes available. 669-9271.

WANT a new mobile home? Financing a problem? Call Harland, 1-378-4698.

\$500 total move-in. Free setup and delivery. Guaranteed financing. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$212 month, 8.99 percent interest, 144 months with 2 years insurance. Call Pat 806-376-4694.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$500 down, \$215 per month, 8.99 percent interest, 120 months. Call Pat, 806-376-4698.

14x56 Viewbrook, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Assumable loan. 665-3420, 665-5811.

1984, 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, all appliances, \$800 down, \$295.92 month. Take over payments. 665-6319.

1984 CASTLE 16x80 mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No down payment. Call 665-7046 before 4 p.m.

14x70 mobile home on fenced lot, large living area, central heat and air with lease purchase option. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

OLDER single axle 2 horse trailer. Needs painting. 665-6214.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
 Low Interest!

First Landmark Realtors
 665-0733

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 Bill McComes 665-7618
 Liz Cannon 669-2863
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 Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
 Guy Clement 665-8237
 Lynnell Stone 669-7580
 Nina Spornum 665-2526
 Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
 Vert Hagaman BRK 665-2190
 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

Madeline Dunn 665-3940
 Mike Ward 669-4413
 Carl Kennedy 669-3006
 Judy Taylor 665-5977
 Dana Whisler 669-7833
 Pam Deeds 665-6940
 Ione Simmonds 665-7882
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 Gene Barton 669-2214
 Ruby Allen 665-6293
 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

Becky Cota 665-8126
 Becky Boten 669-2214
 Eva Hawley 665-2207
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1981 Buick LeSabre Diesel. New engine, approximately 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-5861 after 6, 665-6396.

1983 Eldorado - loaded with all accessories including Univair all season tires, 22,000 miles, \$14,000. Call 665-3370 after 5 p.m.

1979 Oldsmobile 98, 2 door. Very good condition, wholesale. 826-3348, Wheeler.

1983 Ford XLT - loaded, dual tanks, 60,000 mile extended warranty, transferrable. Call 665-0444 ask for Neil.

1981 Buick LeSabre. Loaded, 66,000 miles, \$5000 or best reasonable offer. Call Cliff at 669-3383 or 665-0620 evenings and weekends.

1979 Buick Riviera, white with tan interior. Good condition. 665-8006.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000, including Sunday extension 2227.

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1981 Yamaha 125YZ in excellent condition. \$800. Also 50 YZ cycle. Call 835-2778.

1981 Yamaha 650 Maxim, fairing. Phone 665-4126.

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121 Trucks For Sale
 1979 Chevy short wide bed, 4x4 400 power, with air, 37 inch tires, 8 inch lift. Electric windows & locks. New black paint. Silver interior with captain chairs. 665-7031.

122 Motorcycles
 FOR Sale: 450cc Honda. Fairing and saddle bags. 669-2387, 2301 Aspen.

124a Parts & Accessories
 BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories
 NEW store hours starting May 6, Tuesday thru Saturday, 8:30-6 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Parker Boats, 301 S. Cuyler.

1979 Chevrolet 1 ton cab and chassis, dual wheels, low mileage, Randy Stalls, McLean. 806-779-2229.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

TROJAN BATTERIES
 Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.85

DOWNTOWN Marine will be opening soon at 501 S. Cuyler. 665-3001.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CENTRAL Tire Works - Retreads, \$20 and up. Vulcanize tractor trucks, or any size tire. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

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TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
 2 year warranty battery
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
 630 Price Road 665-0186

1 man Bass Hunter. Trolling motor, battery. Phone 665-4126.

1983 Yamaha TT 600, 600 miles. \$1300. New pair of fox boots. 665-0677 1305 Garland, after 5 p.m.

124a Parts & Accessories
 NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

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THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

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1980 Yamaha, 650 Special. 3200 adult miles, excellent condition. Make offer. 826-3348.

LAND FOR SALE
 Highway 60 East, 2 acre or 5 acre tracts or more. Highway frontage.
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Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Lorene Paris 668-3145
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Thekla Thompson 669-2027
Walter Shad Broker 665-2039
Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Audrey Alexander 883-8122
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Dale Garret 835-2777
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1981 Yamaha 650 Maxim, fairing. Phone 665-4126.

Fischer Realty, Inc.
 669-6381
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ENGINEERS
 J.M. Huber Corporation, a 100 year-old diversified organization among the top 50 privately-owned companies in the United States, is seeking top-notch technical personnel to join their Borger, Texas operations.

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MAKE MOM HAPPY
 Affordable three bedroom on Williston. Cozy den, vinyl siding makes the home almost maintenance free. MLS 713.

PROJECT ENGINEER
 Designs and tests equipment and process modifications to the AER. New designs may need to be unusual, requiring innovation and creativity. Many new designs will require application for patents. Initial projects will include ultra-high temperature materials applications and development, increasing process throughput, design of feed devices, and classification and dispersion of ultra-small particles. Will be involved with hazardous waste destruction applications as well as new products. Some domestic travel to work sites to supervise reactor assembly and installation. Reports to Process Manager.

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PLenty of ROOM FOR THE FAMILY
 Here is a reasonably priced four bedroom on Somerville, only \$34,000. You can't beat it. MLS 716.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
 Accountable for developing viable commercial products and process modifications. Products are unique and require creative problem-solving. Plans, conducts and supervises test runs and trial runs on the AER, using experimental methodology. Analyzes and reports results. Utilizes mathematical modeling and computer simulation. Some economic analysis. High visibility. Some domestic travel with possibility of short international assignments. Reports to Process Manager.

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CHARMER ON CHARLES
 Quaint, tree shaded, roomy. Three bedrooms, fresh paint inside and out. Don't miss this opportunity. MLS 685.

TECHNICAL SERVICE ENGINEERS
 Will follow-up on customer leads for Huber's new reinforcing whisker or microfibers, leading edge products that aerospace and high-tech composite materials companies have awaited for 25 years. Responsibilities will also include recommending marketing strategies and marketing information and evaluating technical requirements of potential customers. 20-30% travel to east and west coasts. Knowledge of reinforced engineering thermoplastics such as Ryton or epoxy thermoset plastics would be very helpful. Huber backs you with over 70 years of reinforcing filler experience.

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BUSINESS LOCATION
 This is affordable and in the mainstream of the commercial district. MLS 412C.

MARKETING SERVICES ENGINEER
 This jack-of-all-trades position will report to our Marketing and Product Development Manager performing a diverse range of important assignments. Assignments will include supervising contract laboratories and outside consultants, presentation of technical papers, representing Huber at professional conferences and trade shows, working with government regulatory agencies, conducting market research and preparing justifications for departmental projects.

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When you are ill you call a doctor, when you need legal advice, your attorney. Why not seek professional advice in the largest investment you make in a lifetime, your home? Call the professionals at Fischer Realty.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 We are looking for strong management ability... ambitious individuals who must advance, and will not take "wait" for an answer. We have management opportunities for self-motivated individuals who are:

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• Willing to grow
• Willing to work hard

RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE DESIRED, BUT NOT NECESSARY. The important thing is that you must have management responsibility NOW! We are serious. If you meet our high standards and have the ability to supervise people... we can offer:

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• Competitive salary.
• Blue Cross/Blue Shield Major Medical, dental, vacation, life insurance.
• Tuition reimbursement.
• GROWTH-all upper management positions filled from within.
• Fast track program.
No Phone Calls, Please!
Contact Ron Smith
220 N. Hobart

• Competitive pay
• Paid medical and life plan
• Paid vacations
• Pension plan
• Savings plan (with company matching funds)
• Half-price meals during work shift
• Good working conditions
• Sick leave credit plan
• Credit union
• Paid holidays
• Flexible work hours

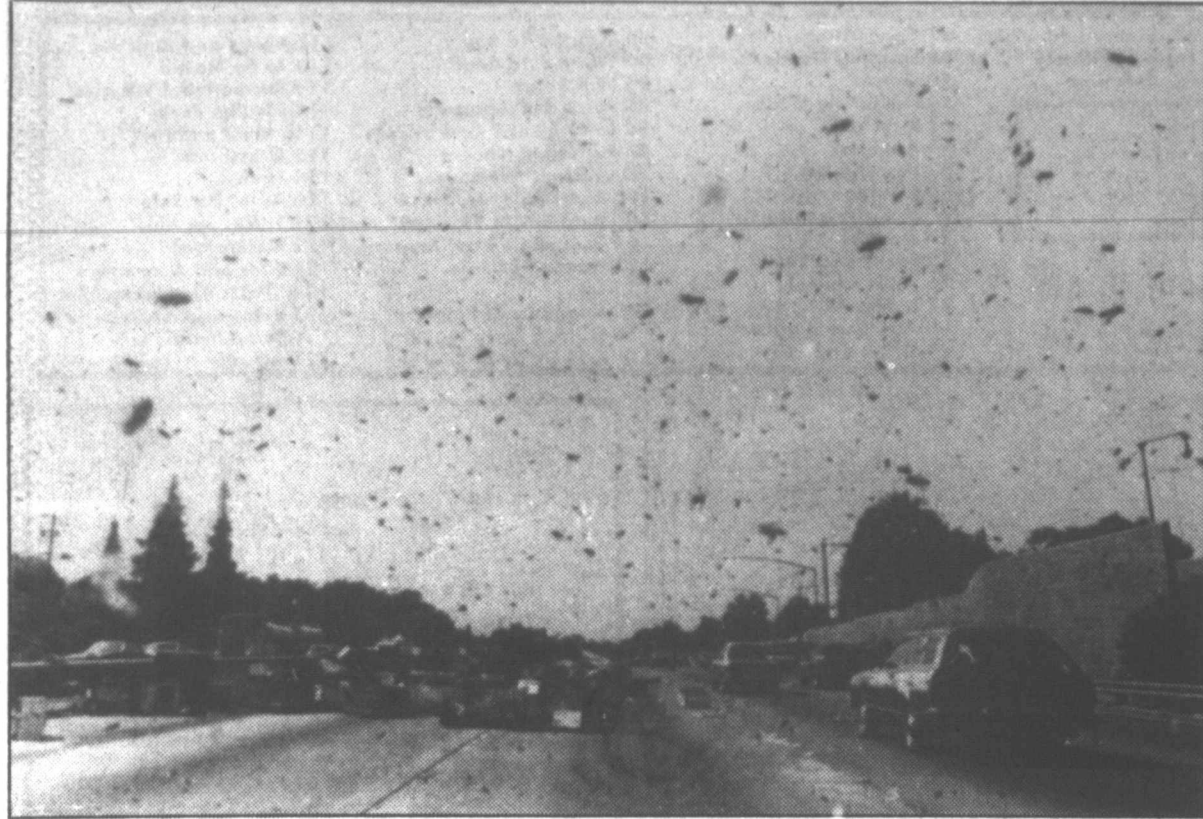
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1980 Yamaha, 650 Special. 3200 adult miles, excellent condition. Make offer. 826-3348.

Restaurant experience desired, but not necessary. The important thing is that you must have management responsibility NOW! We are serious. If you meet our high standards and have the ability to supervise people... we can offer:

• Competitive salary.
• Blue Cross/Blue Shield Major Medical, dental, vacation, life insurance.
• Tuition reimbursement.
• GROWTH-all upper management positions filled from within.
• Fast track program.
No Phone Calls, Please!
Contact Ron Smith
220 N. Hobart

1981 Buick LeSabre. Loaded, 66,000 miles, \$5000 or best reasonable offer. Call Cliff at 669-3383 or 665-0620 evenings and weekends.



A HONEY OF A WRECK—Millions of bees swarm over a Sacramento freeway after a truck trailer loaded with bee hives overturned south of the state Capitol. The driver was not seriously hurt, but some passersby reported bee stings, the California Highway Patrol said.

Congress, in turnabout, undoing Reagan's big buildup of defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which went along with President Reagan's huge defense buildup during his first term, now appears ready to veto further increases in Pentagon spending as a result of rising budget deficits and defense contracting scandals.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., captured the new mood when he said, "I don't believe it. Last year the debate was: Can we survive with 5 percent? Now the debate is can we survive without a freeze?"

The Senate last week approved a fiscal 1986 budget blueprint that essentially freezes defense spending at current levels, permitting increases only to account for inflation.

That vote came hours after the House Armed Services Committee, normally a bastion of support for the military, drafted its own Pentagon spending program, which also pegged defense

spending to current levels.

The two votes indicate a changed mood on Capitol Hill, where Reagan's first-term plan to "re-arm America" won both strong support and average annual defense increases of 9 percent and beyond inflation.

Reagan, who originally sought a 5.9 percent defense hike above inflation next year and then said he would settle for a 3 percent increase, denounced the initial Senate decision as an "irresponsible act."

In the end, he supported the overall package, including the Pentagon freeze, hammered together by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

One of the major reasons Congress went for a lower defense buildup was the rising federal deficit.

"With the huge federal deficit staring us in the face, we cannot

afford to buy all the systems the Pentagon wants," Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., said. "A weapon that may sound very reasonable when you're running a surplus does not necessarily sound so reasonable when you're running a deficit."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House panel, explained that "we seek to fund military requirements, not bureaucratic wish lists."

The lower spending on defense will not mean any weapons will be canceled, according to a Democratic minority staff report by the Senate Armed Services Committee. Rather, the defense savings will come from "stretching out" programs, in which weapons are purchased at a slower rate than planned. For example, the House panel approved the purchase next year of 150 F-16 jet fighters instead of the 180 requested.

Death coming faster to men on death row

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Death is coming faster and faster to the men on death row in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

Their lawyers say it's because federal courts are taking a hard line on capital punishment, pushing cases through too quickly and taking too little time to consider important issues.

"We don't get any continuances. We don't get any extensions of time. The whole thing is rushed through the court," said Steve Bright, an Atlanta attorney who said he once had to argue a Mississippi case shortly after watching other clients executed in Florida and South Carolina.

"Issues are missed, facts aren't developed and by the time you figure out what happened, your client is dead."

Federal court officials agree that capital punishment appeals are proceeding more rapidly. But they say it's because most of the major philosophical issues involving the death penalty have been decided by now, and because dealing with a lot of death cases has allowed them to streamline the appeal process.

"I would say that the number of legal issues that are left to be developed, that nobody ever conceived of before, seem to me to be narrower and narrower," said Chief Judge Charles Clark of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

That court, which hears cases from Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi, has handed down opinions on the methods used to

determine whether death penalties are administered fairly in the states.

Issues include whether the gas chamber, electric chair or injection are cruel and unusual punishment and whether to people opposed to the death penalty should be allowed on a jury hearing a capital case.

Mississippi uses the gas chamber, while Louisiana employs electrocution. Texas uses lethal injection.

"You're getting away from the philosophical questions and into the mechanical questions," said Bill Boyd, who handles federal appeals of death sentences for the Mississippi Attorney General's office.

Not long ago, a typical death row appeal could have taken years to get through the first round of federal appeals.

In March it took days for Louisiana inmate Willie Watson's case to get from the federal district court to the U.S. Supreme Court, which halted the execution hours before it was scheduled.

Watson was scheduled for execution early March 19. His appeal was filed March 16 — a Saturday — in federal district court, denied March 18 by U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier and rejected later that day by the 5th Circuit.

"Never in my life have I lost in so many courts in one day," said Watson's lawyer, Jed Stone of Waukegan, Ill.

He said Duplantier interrupted a

weekend crawfishing trip to review the arguments.

Watson's chief argument was based on a Jan. 30 decision by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, which ruled that jurors who oppose all executions should be allowed to serve on capital cases.

That's directly contrary to a ruling by the 5th Circuit, which rejected the appeal without a hearing.

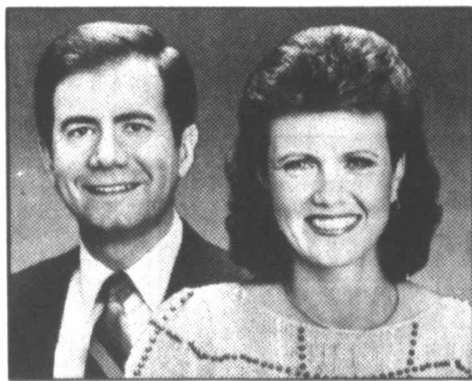
"The idea of summarily rejecting an appeal without briefs is kind of shocking," said Sam Dalton, an attorney who has handled appeals for three death row inmates. "There is a hardening of attitudes coming down, an expediency that isn't necessary."

Clark, of Jackson, Miss., said the 5th Circuit did design a new rule in November 1983 to speed up the appeals process. It was needed to end abuse by attorneys representing death row inmates, he said.

"The court was aware of several instances in which it had been required to grant stays of execution in order to get necessary facts, and in several of these instances we found that the press was due to delay by counsel in bringing the thing to our attention," he said.

Now, says Clark, the 5th Circuit's clerk of court keeps track of all execution dates in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. The clerk gets in touch with defense lawyers well ahead of execution dates to avoid the last-minute pleas.

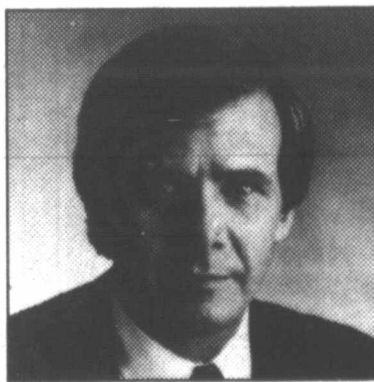
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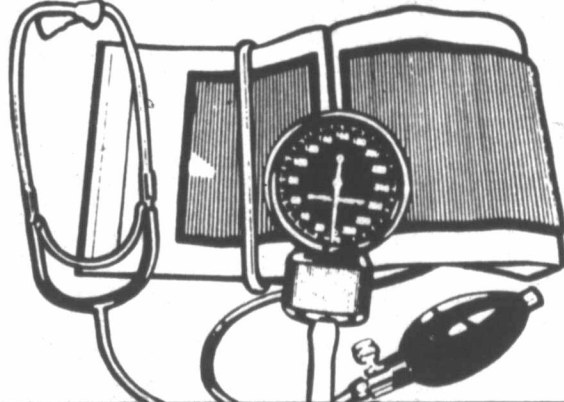
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