

RRC seeking Panhandle perforations data

From Staff and Wire Reports
AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has instructed its staff to devote more attention to the Panhandle oil and gas field, including gathering information to determine whether illegal well perforations have been made.

E. Ray Grasshoff, RRC information specialist, said the commission instructed staff members to send letters to all operators in the field asking them to report any perforations in wells in addition to the perforations originally reported to the RRC.

The action is mainly an attempt at information gathering "to try to find out if there's anything further to investigate," Grasshoff said in a telephone interview Monday afternoon.

The letters also would point out

the state rules that are involved in well perforation and require that any additional perforations must be reported, he explained.

The commissioners have been discussing whether to investigate allegations that some independent oil operators have perforated into other strata than originally reported. Representatives of major oil and gas companies have claimed some independents have perforated illegally into gas-producing strata to increase their gas production in violation of lease rights in the field.

The allegations were made in testimony given before the commission during its recent considerations of the use of separation units by oil producers to produce liquid hydrocarbons. The majors, led by Phillips Petroleum Co., had successfully contended

many independents were wrongfully counting the liquified gases as crude oil for well classification purposes.

The independents had claimed they were producing only casinghead gas from oil-bearing strata, to which they have the rights of production. But the majors have claimed the independents were producing other than casinghead gas, instead perforating into strata above the oil-bearing formations to obtain additional gas.

Grasshoff said the commissioners have been trying to decide if the perforation claims are something the RRC should be concerned about and get involved in.

A decision on whether to further pursue the investigation of the alleged illegal perforations will be

made after the staff receives its replies from the letters to be sent to the oil and gas operators in the Panhandle Field, Grasshoff said.

Grasshoff said the regulatory agency also told the staff Monday to identify at what levels the Panhandle Field wells are producing.

The commission action was an apparent follow-up to its May 13 decision requiring "white oil" wells in the field to be retested. That decision affects wells equipped with refrigeration units, which chill vapors to liquid that allegedly has been counted as oil.

An oil well is defined as a well that produces one or more barrels of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas, and there are advantages, as the commission has noted, for classifying a well as an oil well.

For example, an oil well can be drilled on 10 acres; only one gas well can be drilled on 640 acres.

Grasshoff said there was a possibility some perforations in underground strata had not been reported to the commission. He said the commission felt there was "evidence there might be a problem, and it wanted to see if there was a problem."

Grasshoff said the commission didn't discuss matters relating to the FERC hearings scheduled for Friday in Washington, D.C.

FERC, which has delayed its action on a pending decision concerning issues in the Panhandle Field at the request of the RRC, has invited RRC representatives to attend its hearing, at which oral arguments will be presented on issues in the Panhandle Field case. But the RRC has notified FERC

it will not participate in the discussions. The state agency also made another request for FERC to further delay its consideration of a federal administrative judge's recommendation against the independents.

The RRC has asked FERC to wait until the state makes its final decision on its case. Though the commission initially has upheld its staff recommendations against the counting of liquified gases as crude oil for well classification status, it currently is deciding whether to grant a rehearing in the case.

FERC has sent the commission a letter asking for explanations of its request for another delay and its refusal to participate in the oral arguments Friday.

Grasshoff said the RRC commissioners have made no response yet to the FERC letter.



WHEELING AWAY—Summer fun for Chad Quarles and Bob Herring includes doing wheelies on a four-wheeler in a vacant Pampa field. The Lefors youngsters are in Pampa visiting relatives. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

White Deer considers plan for remodeling city offices

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Tired of working in "depressing" and aging surroundings, city secretary Paulette Craig says it's about time to remodel city offices.

"If we ever get it done, now is the time to do it," she told city council members at their regular meeting Monday. "Our city finances are in pretty good shape."

Craig and other city officials asked Pampa builder and civil engineer Price Smith, who remodeled the Carson County Appraisal District office, to draw up plans for remodeling the White Deer City offices and to estimate costs.

Smith presented one such plan — a reshuffling of the city offices — to the council. Currently, the city council meeting room, mayor's

office, judge's and constable's office and billing and records area are located in the front of the office space the City occupies in downtown White Deer. The back part of the space is used for storage.

Smith's plan separates the mayor's office from the council chamber and moves the council room toward the back, behind the restrooms. The mayor would get his own 9 x 10 foot office and the municipal judge and constable each would get new offices. The bill collecting would be done at the same location, although the records and "work area" would be extended to occupy what is now the judge's work area. A hallway would lead to the restrooms, coffee area and meeting room.

"We'd put the major offices in front," he said, pointing out that

the mayor's office would feature a picture window looking out into the lobby. The new council room would be 15 x 20 feet, while the current council room is 12 x 24 feet.

Smith estimated that the cost would be in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 range.

The engineer's other alternative, to leave the offices in their place and to just fix up the walls and floors, would cost about \$9,000.

He stressed that the cost estimates are "strictly on a preliminary basis."

"We'd need to get into more detail and get bids to get a more firm price," he said.

White Deer Mayor R. W. Standefer expressed concern that the restrooms, which are currently located between the city offices

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Slover urges probe of majors' activities

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Amarillo oil and gas broker Ron Slover has accused "numerous major oil and gas companies" of violating state and federal laws and trying to hide various illegal oil and gas production activities.

Speaking at a press conference Monday afternoon at the Villa Inn in Amarillo, Slover claimed many major companies have committed multiple violations of laws and have "systematically engaged in illegal activities designed to disguise their real operations."

At the same time, the companies have been attempting to run independent producers out of the West Panhandle Field of Texas, he claimed.

He mentioned specifically operations of two companies in the Panhandle area which he said should be investigated by state and federal authorities.

Slover's conference came only five days before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) is to renew deliberations of a pending decision regarding the oil and gas controversy in the Panhandle Field.

FERC is due to hear oral arguments Friday concerning issues in the Stowers - Dorchester case in which a federal administrative judge has recommended a ruling against 35 Texas independent oil operators.

Slover, who has been a spokesman for some independents on the federal agency's considerations, said recent findings he has received "change all the testimony" he has heard so

far by majors testifying under oath at the federal hearings.

If information on the alleged illegal activities of the majors is not made public immediately, independent oil producers stand to suffer "a crushing blow" before FERC this week, Slover said.

The FERC case involves claims the independent producers had been wrongfully producing natural gas to which they had no rights and selling the gas at higher prices than permitted by federal pricing regulations. The federal investigations did not concern any violations of oil and gas practices by the majors.

The federal ruling also could be "devastating" against citizens of the Texas Panhandle, all of Texas and other oil and gas producing states, he claimed.

Slover said many of the major companies have limited title to only gas on the same acreage in which other parties have title to oil and casinghead gas.

But despite their limited titles, many of the majors have not produced only gas; instead, they also have produced oil and other liquids from crude oil and condensates from their wells, he claimed.

Through "creative practices and illegal operations," these companies have covered up their actual activities, he said.

He accused most of the major companies in the Panhandle area of failing to report crude oil and condensate productions to the state. That failure has deprived the state of millions of dollars in severance taxes and mineral

owners of royalties, Slover claimed.

Slover accused major companies of removing the liquids after they leave the well and before they reach the meters used to measure well production for reporting purposes.

Such crude oil and condensates were never measured and reported to state agencies, he alleged. Consequently, the liquids were never taxed and never reported for royalty purposes, he claimed.

At the conference, Slover cited figures which, he said, reflected production records of major gas companies operating in the West Panhandle Fields. He said only two of the companies have reported any condensate production at all for the entire year of 1984.

Though he claimed numerous companies were involved in the violations, Slover only cited two specific operations that he suggested should be presented to law enforcement agencies.

He said the cases should be considered by a federal district court grand jury, the Attorney General of Texas and grand juries in the counties of Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Moore and Potter.

Slover had invited law enforcement officials to be on hand for the conference, including representatives from sheriff's offices, the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC), the Intelligence Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Rangers and the Amarillo offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal

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SALT decision angers conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan won applause from congressional liberals and moderates with his decision not to undercut the SALT II treaty, but one angry conservative said, "the Soviets are popping their vodka bottles and laughing at how stupid the United States is."

The president decided Monday that when a new Trident submarine, the USS Alaska, undergoes sea trials later this year, the United States will dismantle an older Poseidon missile-firing submarine in order not to exceed the missile limits set by the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty known as SALT II.

Sen. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, said the decision should give Moscow cause for celebration.

"We're actually talking about going ahead and dismantling a perfectly good submarine," Symms told reporters.

"I think it smacks of unilateral disarmament; I think it smacks of appeasement. It harkens back to the days of (former British Prime Minister Neville

Chamberlain) knuckling under to Adolf Hitler," he said.

"My view of it is that ... the Soviets are popping their vodka bottles and laughing at how stupid the United States is that we would dismantle a perfectly good weapons system to comply with a treaty they never did comply with," Symms said.

Symm's outraged rhetoric was not matched by other members of Congress who commented on Reagan's decision, including Idaho's other Republican senator, James McClure, who noted: "It's fair to say some are not happy about the Poseidon decision."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believes Reagan has "wisely rejected the dangerous counsel of right wing opponents of arms control who want to scuttle this important agreement."

And Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a former secretary of the Navy, said, "the president discarded the misplaced advice of those who wanted the United States to abandon our adherence to SALT II — advice that would

have condemned us to an unrestrained arms race."

Chafee said he thought the decision not to undercut the SALT II limits was "a good idea," while noting that all sides agree the Soviets should be held accountable for any treaty violations — as Reagan said he planned to do.

"There are people in the Senate who question the future application of the policy the president has announced," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the Senate's deputy GOP leader. "But there is bipartisan support for the president's decision now."

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Reagan has "set up a good test of Moscow's true intentions."

Reagan had weighed several compromise options, including a wait-and-see approach involving the dry-docking of a Poseidon sub.

The Alaska's 24 multiple-warhead missiles would have exceeded the ceiling of 1,200 set by the treaty. Retiring a Poseidon will keep the United States two missiles below the limit.

inside today

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Thought for today: "The reputation of power is power." — Thomas Hobbes, English political philosopher (1588-1679).

Allen Dinsmore named Miami superintendent

MIAMI — School trustees hired Allen Dinsmore, superintendent of Paint Creek schools, as Miami school superintendent Monday.

After sorting through more than 45 applications for the job, trustees selected the 40-year old Dinsmore at a special meeting last week and finished the details of the contract at Monday's regular meeting.

Dinsmore was superintendent at Paint Creek — located near Haskell — for one year and at Divide for three years before that. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Stephen F. Austin University where he majored in history, political science and speech. He received his master of arts degree in American and European history at the same university, earning his all administrator certificates there in 1974.

He taught at El Dorado High School from 1966 to 1973. Dinsmore has also been principal at Smiley school and at Danbury middle school. He and his wife have three children.

Dinsmore replaces retiring Miami ISD superintendent Bill Vestal, who has been with the school district for five years and has been a school administrator for 28 years. The Dinsmores plan

to move to Miami later this week. Vestal will join his wife at their Amarillo home later this week.

Trustees also hired area native Jeff Witcher as band director. A graduate of Stratford High School, Witcher will receive his bachelor in music education degree at West Texas State University this year. At WTSU, he was a drum major and a drill instructor. He also attended Brigham Young University, where he received the Cougar Marching Band spirit award. Among the musical instruments Witcher plays are the tuba and the clarinet.

In other business, trustees found there is not enough student or community interest in a summer school. However, Vestal said, the school will make textbooks and study material available during the summer to students who need it. In May, trustees pondered offering summer school after two patrons expressed concern that their son was lacking in seventh grade English.

Trustees also approved a \$5,000 budget amendment to pay for their half of additions to the Roberts County 4-H Club show barn. The school splits costs of the facility with the county.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

JOE F. COCHRAN

Services for Joe F. Cochran, 79, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lefors Church of Christ with Richard M. Williams, minister of the Chillicothe Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by Ross Blasingame, minister of the Lefors Church of Christ. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Highland Cemetery in Iowa Park by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Survivors include a daughter; three stepdaughters; two sisters; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

calendar of events

PANHANDLE SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS

The Panhandle chapter of the Society of Safety Engineers are to conduct a play day, barbecue and business meeting June 18 from 1 to 8:30 p.m. at Pamcel Hall and Dyer's Barbecue. For reservations and more ticket information, call Dick Shaw or Linda Conner at (806) 274-6331, ext. 304.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 10

8:16 a.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Tuila Manning Hall, 1829 N. Zimmers, and a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Carry Lee Lowe, 1121 E. Francis, collided at Francis and Ward. Hall was cited for disobeying a stop sign.

A 1972 Volkswagen driven by Willaina L. Pyle, 640 Roberta, and a 1983 Pontiac driven by David A. White, 936 S. Faulkner, collided in the 200 block of West Foster. Pyle was cited for failure to yield the right of way and for having no driver's license on person.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Celanese	
Wheat	2.90	DIA	113%
Mills	4.60	HCA	15%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Southwestern Pub	24%
Ky. Cent. Life	41 1/4	Tenneco	42%
Serico	6 1/4	Texaco	37%
Southland Financial	25	Zales	27%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		London Gold	313 25
Ameco	4 1/4	Silver	6 12
Beatrice Foods	31 1/4		
Cabot	27 1/4		

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Natalie Rummerfield, Pampa
Edna Coon, Pampa
Mary Rose, Pampa
Flora Jones, Pampa
Herman Vinson, Pampa
Joe Wells, Pampa
Inez Hood, Pampa
Micheal Dubose, Pampa
Wayne Mitchell, Pampa
Agustus Carruth, Pampa
Nelda Moore, Pampa
Verla Billenwillms, Canadian
Dismissals
Travis Berryman, Pampa
William Brown, Pampa
Marlene Burns, Pampa

Sybil King, Pampa
Jay Lickey, Pampa
James Mackey, Pampa
Jack Mix, Pampa
Clara Robbins, Pampa
Nancy Rose and infant, Pampa
Esther Smith, Pampa
Edna Windsor, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Louise Reeves, Shamrock
R.H. Nichols, Shamrock
Tommy Rhodes, Shamrock
Kim Brewer, Franklin, Ind.
Edri Terry, Shamrock
Dismissals
Delfia Carpenter, McLean
Sandra Wilson, Shamrock

police report

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

MONDAY, June 10

A forced entry burglary was reported at Pete's Bar, 117 W. Tyng.
Jerry Lynn William, 1037 Clark, reported an assault.

Daniel G. Ming, 1139 S. Nelson, reported the rear license plate was removed from his 1973 Pontiac.
A burglary of a room was reported at Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.

Arrests

No arrests were reported for the period.

correction

A clerical error in the district clerk's office resulted in The Pampa News incorrectly publishing the names of Linda Gayle Kelley and Kurt Warren Kelley in the divorce granted column Sunday. The Pampa News regrets the error.

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Pampa News that Richard Morgan, who was named Lion of the year by the Pampa Evening Lions Club, also received a 25-year pin. The 25-year pin was presented to George Bagley. The Pampa News regrets the error.

fire report

There were no fires reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Problems with city landfill dominate agenda at Lefors

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council members Monday night discussed problems with the city's landfill and park, noting that most of them could be solved with more citizen cooperation.

Roy Jordan, landfill superintendent, said he has had problems with residents ignoring the rules and policies on dumping of materials in the landfill.

He said some residents have been refusing to separate the trash and junk as required by state regulations, such as dumping metal items in with other trash. Instead, they try to dump it all in the same area rather than at the separate locations within the landfill, he said.

Jordan said he also has had problems with outside contractors dumping loads of mixed materials at the landfill despite agreements that they would dump only wood materials.

He also has encountered problems with non-Lefors residents using the landfill, he said. The landfill is getting "pretty full," he said, suggesting policies need to be better enforced.

Councilman Wendell Akins said people also need to be more careful of how they unload their materials. For example, a number of boards with nails in them have been left on the paths where other trucks are likely to drive up to dump their loads, he said.

He said there are also problems with residents dumping trash and discarding junk along roads around the city instead of using the landfill site.

Akins said the problems at the

landfill are an example of people not cooperating with city policies. "If you could get every citizen to cooperate," such problems could be alleviated, he said. Most people are observant of the rules, but there's a few causing problems, he said.

City Secretary Yvonne Pittman said residents need to be more careful about the use of the landfill. State regulations are being more tightly enforced by state officials, she said, with landfills in other nearby cities having been closed because of violations.

Mayor Ben White noted that if the Lefors landfill is closed, residents would have to haul their trash and junk to other cities.

The council decided that no outside residents would be allowed to use the landfill.

The council members also discussed the possibility of imposing charges for use of the landfill, especially for larger loads. Councilwoman Betty Hannon said the charges could provide more revenue for the city. The charges also might make the residents be more careful of how they dump items at the site, she said.

No action was taken last night on the possibility of charging for the landfill use.

Akins said there are also problems with the city's park caused by the use of three-wheelers and dirt bikes in the area, the vandalism and damaging of park equipment, and trash left by residents.

"It can be a beautiful park if people would just leave it alone and stop tearing it up," he said.

He suggested a moveable pipe barrier or gate could be placed

across the entrance to the park to cut down on the problems with the three-wheelers and dirt bikes. People just picnicking could still walk into the park, he explained; those needing to take vehicles in could get a key from the city office.

The council approved his suggestion and requested him to pursue the plan.

Councilman Walter Elliott brought up other problems occurring within the city.

He said the use of the three-wheelers and dirt bikes throughout the city is still a problem "that needs to be resolved." Residents have been warned about the situation, but it still continues, he said.

Councilman J. W. Franks said the main problem is with the parents who still let their children operate the bikes despite knowing the city's rules against their use on city streets.

Elliott said there's also a problem in one area of the city with vehicles blocking a street, making it difficult for traffic to get through. Pittman said the resident probably would be moving and that might take care of the situation.

Council members noted there are also problems with vandalism of city and private property, with one group of juveniles especially being a problem.

City Attorney Mark Buzzard said steps could be initiated to get the juveniles to be declared delinquent. The problems also could be solved, perhaps, if more complaints were filed and cases prosecuted, he said.

Akins said there are problems with blind corners in the city caused by bushes, weeds and hanging limbs. Efforts should be made to get such materials cut back to improve viewing, he said.

In other matters, Mayor White said he had received an estimate of \$7,850,000 for taxable property within the city from the Gray County Tax Appraisal District. That's about \$200,000 more than last year, he said.

At the current 31 cents per \$100 valuation, that would produce a revenue of about \$24,000, he said. He said the city might have to consider a tax increase. "We're going to have to have some revenues from somewhere," he said, to keep up with city services and provide improvements in city operations.

Franks said another tax increase "would be bad." Taxes are always being raised, he said, and someday will reach the point where some people can't pay.

Hannon said she didn't like to consider the tax increase, either, but said the city has services to provide, liability insurance payments to make and other expenses. The money's going to have to come from somewhere, she said.

The mayor reported some damage had occurred to the city's sewage equipment, costing more than \$2700 for repairs. Councilmen agreed better security was needed at the sewage plant to prevent vandalism.

Pittman said Mike Steele, water superintendent, had received his Grade C sewage certificate after attending a school in Amarillo last month.

Pittman reported two lots had been given to the city by J. W. Walls, with the deeds transferred to the city. The land, given as a memorial, is located near the city's landfill.

The council approved payment of bills.

Interstate banking nearer to reality

DALLAS (AP) - Some Texas bankers believe the U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing regional banking may spur both Congress and the Texas Legislature into taking more steps toward

interstate banking.

In a case involving New England banks, the high court ruled Monday that states may join together to create regional banking systems, a move that could speed major restructuring of the banking industry.

A state bill to permit Texas banks to acquire banks in neighboring states fizzled in a legislative committee this year. Although supported by large holding companies, it was strongly opposed by the small, independent bankers.

Some industry experts believe the failure to get such a bill passed could place Texas banks at a competitive disadvantage, now that the court has opened the door for other regional banking systems.

But Gene H. Bishop, chairman of MCorp of Dallas, said he isn't worried about Texas losing its edge.

"We now have a number of banks among the 25 largest top holding companies, and I do not see any major shifts in that standing before we will see national legislation," Bishop said.

Gerald W. Fronterhouse, president and chief operating officer of RepublicBank, said the court decision was a sound one because it recognizes that regional banking compacts are a "crucial investment step" toward the orderly phase-in of nationwide interstate banking.

city briefs

ON GOING swimming lesson registration at the Pampa Youth Center.

TAN WITHOUT the sun with the Wolff Tanning System at Cheryl's Ceramics, 800 W. Kingsmill. Call 669-3148.

ACCENT BEAUTY Salon under new management. Special \$30 perm for \$20. Debra and Pauline would like to welcome everyone. 665-6321.

REEVES WELDING Heliarc Aluminum and Stainless Steel. 621 Naida, 669-9578.

FATHER'S DAY Special, buy a membership for your Ultimate Tan. We'll give you extra sessions. Call Slenderize Tone and Tan, Coronado Center, 665-0444, 665-0891.

VFW MEETING, Post 1657, 7 p.m.

FREE GLAUCOMA tests at Pampa Senior Citizens Wed. June 12 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sponsored by The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness.

Slover urges probe

Continued from Page one

Revenue Service. Slover, who has said he might run for commissioner of the RRC, alleged there was a "hot oil" operation underway in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. He said Texas oil, "stolen from mineral owners," is being moved to Oklahoma.

That operation is being conducted with the knowledge of some major oil companies in order to hide the fact that the gas rights owners, with their limited title, are also producing condensates and crude oil, he claimed.

He said the companies engage a contract hauler of drip, condensate and crude oil to carry out their respective removal and transportation problems instead of doing it with their own equipment.

Slover claimed UPG, a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas Co., transports "millions of dollars of crude oil" each year to Oklahoma. That oil has not been reported for taxes, with the company also avoiding all royalty payments on it, he said.

UPG has a facility at Slapout, Okla., that exists for the sole purpose of altering high gravity and low gravity crude oil and condensate to oil pipeline specifications, Slover claimed.

He also said high gravity crude oil is removed by vacuum trucks from some major oil and gas companies' properties, including facilities where there should be no crude oil present, such as so-called "dry gas" only areas listed on reports filed by the companies. Slover said the products are being mixed at the Slapout facility and shipped at Laverne, Okla.

He said another case which should be investigated involves

Damson Corp., which recently purchased Dorchester Gas Processing Co. (Dorchester had initiated the federal hearings before FERC.)

Damson had offered to sell what was described as approximately 145,000 barrels of condensate to Amarillo brokers, Slover said. The potential purchaser described a sample of the so-called condensate as high gravity crude oil, Slover stated. He said a verbal agreement had been reached to buy the product for \$20 per barrel or approximately \$3 million.

However, the deal collapsed when Damson could not provide any type of paperwork indicating it actually had title to the product, Slover said.

He said he could not understand how Damson - Dorchester could be in possession of \$3 million worth of crude oil "in the very heart" of the Carson - Gray County disputed area in which they have gas rights only.

Slover said the company's representatives had offered testimony, under oath, in both state district court and before FERC, that its field contains dry gas only and that if any oil or liquids should exist at all, it would be insignificant.

At the news conference, Slover showed pictures to news media representative's and law enforcement officers of UPG's Slapout operation.

The pictures showed transport trailers with markings indicating they were hauling crude oil, not condensate. Other photographs showed storage tanks marked as containing "low gravity" or "high gravity" crude oil.

Slover also showed a conversion

table for drivers to convert their commodity, by mixing it on and off the truck from the appropriate storage tank, to reach oil pipeline specifications and maximum pricing standards.

The former TV newsmen also displayed copies of driver's logs which he said showed in chronological order that the drivers were removing high gravity oil in Texas and transporting it first to Slapout to be mixed to oil pipeline specifications. Then the drivers transported the oil to the pipeline shipping point in Laverne, Slover claimed.

Slover provided a list of questions to law enforcement officers concerning the charges he raised at the press conference. He suggested officials seek answers from grand juries in their respective areas.

Following the conference, Slover left for Austin, where he was to have had a news conference Monday night. He was to leave Austin this morning for a news conference in Washington, D.C.

Slover's allegations about the production of crude oil and other liquids by the majors and their failure to report the production echo similar complaints by others in the past.

In RRC hearings at Amarillo in September, 1983, area residents complained that major companies were robbing royalty owners by stripping liquids from gas without reporting the production or paying any royalties.

And earlier this year, more than 20 royalty owners filed lawsuits against Dorchester to recover royalties from its alleged production of unreported liquids recovered from its gas production.

city officials reportedly did not know of the trip until he charged for mileage.

Adams defended his trip by declaring that the law requires all Texas Municipal Judges to attend such workshops.

Standefer said he didn't mind if the judge had to attend a workshop, he just felt the city should have known about the trip beforehand.

"The council is required to have knowledge without you just going off," Standefer said. "All city employees who have to go to seminars should make sure the city knows about it to see if any arrangements can be made."

"I thought it was known that I was going," Adams said.

White Deer

Continued from Page one

and the storage area and would not be moved in Smith's plan.

"The restrooms are still right in the middle of everything," Standefer said. Smith answered that, because of the plumbing, it would be expensive to move the restrooms.

"This plan allows for plenty of growth," Smith said, adding that the extra storage areas could develop into such areas as a map room or coffee area.

Although few changes would be needed on the front of the office, he said there should be an "air lock" (a second door) at the front entrance.

"It would make a big difference in your heating costs, but they're

costly," he said. Craig said earlier that she would like to remodel the whole office - paint it, replace the old drapes with mini-blinds, replace the carpet. It has not been renovated since 1972 or 1973. The carpeting and tile floor was ruined when city offices were flooded by an April hail storm.

Council members took no action on the remodeling, but Standefer recommended that they look over the plans.

In other business, city officials and municipal judge Alvin Adams resolved a disagreement over the payment of a mileage claim for an 880 mile round-trip to Dallas. In April, Adams attended a municipal judge's workshop in Dallas, but

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms through tonight. High through Wednesday in the mid 70's; low tonight near 60. Northeasterly winds at 10 - 15 mph becoming southeasterly on Wednesday. Pampa received .28 inches of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday Through Saturday North Texas - Little or no rain expected. Temperatures near or slightly below seasonal normals. Daytime high temperatures in the 80s to around 90 Saturday. Nighttime lows in the 60s.

South Texas - Widely scattered thundershowers mainly southeast and south Saturday. Late night and morning cloudiness central portion otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and mild nights. Lows in the 70s to near 80 along the Coastal Plains and highs generally in the 90s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Panhandle: Highs 85 to 90. Lows

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Wed., June 12



becoming partly cloudy later tonight. Lows tonight, 40s to the low 50s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers continuing Wednesday. Highs Wednesday, 70s and 80s mountains and northeast to the mid 90s lower elevations southwest.

lower 60s.

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Becoming fair statewide tonight and Wednesday. Cooler. Low tonight upper 40s northwest to near 60 southeast. High Wednesday 75 to 82.

NEW MEXICO: A few lingering showers this evening.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Public missing at AT&T rate hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — Not a single public witness appeared for the start of a long-distance rate hearing but a lawyer for 300 Texas cities suggested the Public Utility Commission staff already had sided with AT&T, which submitted the rate increase request.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the state's largest long-distance company, has asked the PUC for a \$139 million increase, and a staff accountant has recommended hikes in basic rates and service charges of \$81 million.

AT&T also would net nearly \$31 million more in gross receipts taxes that it no longer has to pay because the Legislature eliminated that tax on telephone companies.

Grace Casstevens, a lawyer for the cities, indicated Monday that she had misgivings about the PUC staff's recommendations. She asked PUC Administrative Law Judge Phillip Holder for

permission to cross-examine the staff, which is charged with representing the public in rate cases.

The cities had recommended an \$18 million rate increase for AT&T, but Ms. Casstevens said the cities were lowering that recommendation to about \$12 million.

She said the PUC staff is "basically in line with AT&T on most major issues in this case."

Holder responded that if he detected "flagrant instances of friendly cross-examination" by the staff on the AT&T rate proposal, he would consider the cities' request at that time.

Eddie Pope of the PUC's office of general counsel said he doubted he "would be flagrantly friendly at any point" but if he was, he said he would be willing to discuss it. "The staff does represent the public interest," Pope said.

"In my mind," said Holder, the staff "could not align itself with the applicant," and he added, "I find

the staff does represent the public interest."

Ms. Casstevens also complained that AT&T's responses to the cities' questions came "outrageously late" and papers submitted by AT&T "don't establish much of anything."

"Their data doesn't answer questions, it just raises questions," she said.

AT&T lawyer Joyce Beasley said AT&T had not had any requests from the cities' consultants "for clarifications — certainly no major requests for clarifications."

Tom Jones, AT&T vice president for Texas, said during a break in the hearing that at last count the cities' had asked over 3,000 questions "for which we provided data to, and I think have been very responsive."

He said AT&T had withheld "highly sensitive" information such as "marketing strategies, where we are expending money and that sort of thing."

Holder declined to rule at once on motions by the

cities and MCI, another long-distance company, to dismiss AT&T's rate request.

Comments by Holder and lawyers for other parties in the case indicated the hearing might run into July.

"One of the major issues in this case is AT&T's request to pass on to Texas long-distance customers about \$92 million in payments to its various affiliates for whatever AT&T's affiliates might spend money on," said Ms. Casstevens.

"We have presented (prefiled) testimony that AT&T has not substantiated that the affiliate charges which are being passed on to Texas customers are reasonable and necessary to provide service to Texas customers," she said.

"The staff has recommended that the entire \$92 million in payments to AT&T affiliates be included in rates, so that's where the main difference is," she said.

Emergency move aims to heal rifts

DALLAS (AP) — A plan to set up a "peace committee" of Southern Baptist leaders should heal the deepening rift between fundamentalist and moderate members of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, officials say.

The proposal by a special committee of Baptist state presidents is scheduled for a vote on Wednesday, too late to cool the hotly contested battle for control of the 14.3 million-member church's leadership, which was to be decided today by the biggest gathering in its 140-year history.

"We've come to the point where something had to be done to help resolve our problem," said

attorney Charles Pickering, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and chairman of the ad hoc committee. The plan for the panel was suggested by the Rev. Franklin Paschal of Nashville.

The proposal calls for a committee of 18 representatives from both sides and a 19th member, the Southern Baptist Convention's president chosen today, to work over the next year to settle conflicts that have split the church.

Paschal, declaring "our fellowship is seriously impaired," said restoring it is essential to valid Christian work. "Anything other than good fellowship is contradictory to the good news in

Jesus Christ," he said.

The motion scheduled for a vote on Wednesday at the convention says the "divisions among us, which if allowed to continue, inevitably will impede our progress, impair our fellowship and imperil our future."

The 35,000 voting "messengers" far exceeded any past turnout. More than 40,000 delegates were possible by the time the key vote on the presidency comes in midafternoon. The previous high was 22,872 in 1978 in Atlanta.

In the election, marked by political-style campaigning by both camps, fundamentalists backed the incumbent, the Rev. Charles F. Stanley of Atlanta and moderates

supported the Rev. W. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Texas.

The office exerts immense sway over the choice of trustees who determine the caliber and directions of the denomination's 20 national agencies, including six seminaries.

Fundamentalists have charged that those seminaries and Baptist colleges and universities are tainted with "liberalism" about the Bible that should be purged. That controversy is the nub of the conflict that divides Baptists.

Extra logistical measures had to be taken to accommodate the throng at the Dallas Convention Center.

School health insurance bill becomes law

AUSTIN (AP) — Retired teachers and other public school employees are going to be eligible for health insurance coverage beginning next year under a bill signed into law by Gov. Mark White.

"Today marks the most historic event for retirees in Texas since the retirement system was established in 1937," White said Monday as he signed the legislation.

"No longer will we see retirees going without basic health insurance so they can meet their other living expenses," he said.

The legislation, authored by Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, will establish a group insurance plan for retired school employees at no

cost to the retiree for basic coverage.

To fund the program, current teachers and other school employees will make non-refundable contributions equal to 0.25 percent of their salary starting Sept. 1. A state contribution totaling 0.35 percent of employee salaries starts in September 1986. That total increases in following years.

Howard said the program would cost about \$26 million initially.

He and White hailed the contributions being made by currently employed teachers for their already retired counterparts.

"Active employees have shown by this action that not only do they care about their own future

situations, they also care about their associates who are already retired," the governor said.

"No longer will we see people dropped from the local (school) district's health insurance program because the district cannot afford to keep retirees in the group," he added.

"It was an unselfish effort on each one's part," Howard said. "All of them have worked together for the common good of all."

Howard said most school districts in Texas don't provide health insurance for retired teachers. De to the high costs of such coverage for the elderly, he said, many are forced to do without.

"Most have to get it on the open market. At their age, it's high and they can't afford it," he said.

Also Monday, the governor signed legislation to make it a crime to illegally tap into cable television services or to decode or unscramble cable signals. Satellite reception dishes wouldn't be included, officials said.

The legislation, authored by Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, would make it a class B misdemeanor, punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail, to use such equipment, officials said. Manufacture or sale of such devices would be a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.



BAPTIST MESSENGERS — A small group of Baptists walk past the front of the Dallas Convention Center Monday afternoon in Dallas. This year's Baptist convention has the second highest attendance, 20,500 registered followers, in the church's 140 year history. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge dismisses perjury charges against former Senator

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed charges alleging former state Sen. Jack Ogg lied to a grand jury investigating his role in the denial of a landfill permit.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda on Monday granted a request by U.S. Attorney Henry K. Oncken to drop the charges against the 51-year-old Ogg.

Oncken said he made the decision "because of events which have occurred following the grand jury's return of the indictment" in January.

"Because of those events, the evidence against Mr. Ogg on these charges is now insufficient," he said.

Ogg and his lawyer, Frank Waltermire, failed to return telephone calls Monday to The

Associated Press.

Earlier Waltermire said he was surprised by the prosecution's willingness to drop the charges. "They just didn't have a good case," Waltermire had said. "That's all I can think of."

The 5-month-old case involved a \$25,000 payment to Ogg by Browning-Ferris Industries, a giant Houston-based waste disposal firm.

Conservation Management Inc., a rival Houston firm, had contended in a \$106 million federal antitrust lawsuit that Ogg was paid by Browning-Ferris to unlawfully use his influence as a state senator to halt its plans to build a landfill in Katy, a suburb west of Houston.

The planned 928-acre landfill that was ultimately turned down by the state would have given

Browning-Ferris its only competition in Harris County.

The antitrust lawsuit was settled in February 1984 with Browning-Ferris paying an undisclosed amount.

The indictment against Ogg, who served at a Democratic state

senator for 10 years and a state representative for six years, charged him with three counts of perjury.

In 1982 court depositions, Ogg conceded that he had in 1979 accepted \$25,000 from Browning-Ferris.



Off beat

By Cathy Spaulding

A potpourri of thoughts

Before I start today's column, there are a few things I'd like to get out of the way.

First: My associate, in his Monday Off Beat Column, made a snide reference to my 365 Ways to Improve Your Vocabulary Desk Calendar. He thought it would be cute to make fun of the word *palinode* which means a poem that retracts something said in an earlier poem.

The calendar, which features the famous "Word of the Day," happens to be a Christmas gift from my mother. As a result, I am the only person authorized to make fun of it in an Off Beat column.

By the way, the word for today is *uncinate*, which means "hooked, bent at the end like a hook."

Second: On Monday, an Amarillo newspaper sports columnist came up with what he thinks are cute suggestions for team names of area high schools: the Palo Duro Canyons, Wheeler Dealers, Happy GoLuckys. He then asked if we had any ideas.

Okay, he asked for it. During lunch Monday, I came up with: Canadian Sunsets (or Canadian Mounties), Groom Brides, Miami Beaches (or Miami Vices), Clarendon Colleges, Vega Hatchbacks, Phillips Screwdrivers, Turkey Tetraines, the Tumblin' Walls of Jericho, the Stratford On-Avons, the Pampa Disposable Diapas, the Umbarger Elpers and (for elementary school fans) the Baker's Dozen.

For followers of Oklahoma prep ball, there is the Beaver Dams and the Veni Vendi Vici. And lettuce not forget those girls' teams: the Stinnettes, Follettes and Darrrouzettes.

Why did I mention that? For love, of course; and love means you never have to sayre sorry.

Third: Let's dump The New Stuff and go back to the original Coke. No intelligent person I've talked to really likes the sugary syrup in The New Stuff. Face it, Coke isn't Coke unless it trickles down your throat and fizzes through your intestines.

The New Stuff ruins my cocktail hour. It makes my rum'n'Coke taste like that watered-down extract that mom puts in plum pudding. Now, when I want a fizzy drink, I have to settle for rum'n'Alka-Seltzer.

I keep dreaming — hoping — that The New Stuff is just an attempt to get people to realize just how good The Old Stuff really was. Oh well, all is not lost. The switch to The New Stuff has helped me appreciate how refreshing iced tea really is. And the tea has much more fizz.

Well, with all that out of the way, I think I can now start my column.

Except there's one problem: I forgot what I was going to say.

Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

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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

Marti broadcasts: uncertain trumpet

It is difficult not to feel a little surge of patriotic pride and a tug of hope at the news that Radio Marti has gone on the air, broadcasting news, sports and music to Cubans suffering under Castro's government. Nonetheless, nagging questions occur.

What is this station really necessary? Could it have been done a different way? Does it represent a retreat from what is unique about the American way of doing things?

Contrast Radio Marti with the initial formation of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. Back then there was an effort to hide the government's hand, to encourage the idea that those radio stations were voluntarily supported, a result of the American people's outpouring of concern for liberty and the dissemination of accurate information.

Voluntary fund-raising drives were undertaken. Indeed, when it was finally revealed just how heavily these stations were subsidized and controlled by the U.S. government, it was a bit of a scandal.

With Radio Marti, at least the process is more straightforward. Some people in government think it's a good idea, so they're going to take our tax money and do it—in an administration that proclaims its devotion to cutting back on government programs.

Perhaps there's less hypocrisy in the Radio Marti method, but the fact that a private effort was not even seriously considered is an indication of something lost in America. Protestations about the unique values of American life seem to be just words. When it comes down to cases, conservatives are more than willing to let government do it.

The government-oriented attitude can be seen even in the justifications for setting up Radio Marti and beefing other U.S. Government broadcasting facilities. Castro and the Soviets do it, so our government simply must respond.

What government spokesmen don't say is that while the communists may spend more money on broadcasting, the West is winning the war of ideas and the broadcasting battle through free, private institutions that are what is truly unique and worth touting about the American system.

Because of geographical proximity, Cubans already can hear uncensored, Spanish-language, non-communist broadcasts from commercial stations in Florida, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Mexico. American evangelical stations broadcast Spanish language religious programs.

Those non-government stations don't make it into the equation as far as our government is concerned. Yet they probably do more to inform those overseas about American society and create a thirst for Freedom than Radio Marti or any government effort could. By their very existence as private endeavors they constitute a powerful statement about the superiority of freedom to communism.

Radio Marti can't make such a statement. However credible or reliable its news reports may be, it will always be a government station, subject to offhand dismissal as Yankee propaganda.

Broadcasting into Cuba should continue to be a private effort.

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

Mail your letter to:

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William Murchison

A courageous proposal

President Reagan says his tax reform plan constitutes a potential "second American Revolution."

Maybe, just to keep things in proportion, we should recall what one rapturous backer of this country's first progressive-income-tax scheme said, upon its enactment:

"The passage of the bill will mark the dawn of a brighter day, with more of sunshine, more of the songs of birds, more of that sweetest music, the laughter of children well-fed, well-clothed, well-housed." Here, said this ecstatic gentleman, was "the first leaf in the glorious book of reform in taxation."

Maybe, on second thought, it would be politer to avert the eyes from the sordid sight of prophecy gone bonkers: It is safer no doubt to evaluate revolutions afterward than before.

But just how seriously out of whack is today's income tax system? Some powerful indications come from the system's most powerful defenders.

The restaurant industry says it will be hard hit if business patrons lose the right to deduct the full cost of a \$100 lunch. Why, some restaurants might actually close!

The National Hockey League warns of economic travail if Congress abolishes the business deduction for ticket purchases.

And what if the deduction for state and local taxes is wiped out, as Reagan proposes? Congressmen from high-tax states like New York warn that, in that awful event, these various states might have to cut their tax rates and spend less money.

The heart bleeds. And eyes begin to open. At least they should. The harder one looks at the present tax code, the plainer it becomes that the

code, as much as anything else, is a grab bag of preferences: meaning favors, grants, golden gifts to this group or that one.

The tax code is both a means of financing the government AND of effecting the government's ideas of enlightened social policy.

All these various preferences that make up the tax code are mainly responses to the pleas of powerful lobbying interests. Which is not automatically to call them evil. The deduction for charitable contributions (which the Reagan proposal leaves intact for those who itemize deductions) was enacted out of the laudable conviction that private giving is a public good.

Nevertheless, under the weight of Congress' benefactions, the tax code reels and sags. Investment decisions too often are made on the basis of how much they save in taxes.

The effect on individuals is even more pronounced. The progressive income tax was devised as a way of making the rich pay "their just share" of the cost of government: meaning proportionally a heavier share than everyone else's.

What irony, then, to find the middle classes shouldering most of the tax load. Thanks to inflation, middle-class households pay taxes at rates tailored for corporation presidents and downtown attorneys.

Nor is the average householder anything but bewildered by the thicket of IRS forms and instructions into which he must wade every spring. With the time he spends in tax preparation - if he is brave enough to prepare his own taxes! - he could read "The Deerslayer" to his children or invent, in his own garage, a self-cleaning bathtub.

Besides eliminating or narrowing many

business tax breaks, the Reagan plan cuts taxes for everybody, virtually doubles the personal exemption and reduces the present fourteen rate brackets to only three. The middle class needs precisely this kind of relief.

At this point, it would be strange if the mind did not darken with suspicion. Cuts for everyone? Who's taking up the slack?

Actually, everyone. With the federal budget deep in deficit, Congress wants a "revenue-neutral" plan - one that may not increase revenues but doesn't decrease them either. The cuts in the personal rates would be made up mostly through increases in the corporate rates. But who pays business taxes? The customers, one way or another.

The least prepossessing feature of the Reagan plan is the minimum tax - a levy designed to make sure everyone pays something. Not to put too fine a point on it, this is demagogic unworthy of a non-demagogic president.

The idea of the minimum tax of course is to make the tax plan more salable as a "populist" response to entrenched mistakes: which, in its totality, the plan is.

The plan sprawls grandly across the whole political and economic landscape. Such a proposal is bound to offend - and has already.

But that is not all it does. The plan invigorates. It is much more than just the splitting of differences among various constituencies. It is a serious attempt to rationalize a tax code that no one these days likes or respects.

Whatever its defects, the Reagan plan is genuinely courageous and constructive. We can fight and haggle over it. What we need most of all to do is pass it.



Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1985. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 11, 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a declaration of independence from Britain. The committee was made up of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston and Roger Sherman.

On this date:
Ten years ago: The White House said President Gerald R. Ford would seek comments from top aides on recommendations for overseeing the CIA contained in the Rockefeller Commission report.

Five years ago: House and Senate conferees approved a compromise budget plan for fiscal 1981 totaling \$613.6 billion and containing a projected \$200 million surplus.

One year ago: Appearing before the Democratic Party's platform committee, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson urged unity, and said President Reagan could best be defeated in November if the party were to embrace the themes generated in each presidential candidate's campaign.



Lewis Grizzard

The 'technically impaired'

A University of Connecticut study has indicated that at least 25 percent of the population suffers from something known as computer anxiety.

Put simply, the results of the study means that 25 percent of us feel like throwing up every time we hear about or are confronted with computers.

Why is this? The study answered that as well.

It said computer phobia is caused by a number of things, such as the fear computers might take one's job, the fear that a person might not be able to learn to operate the computer successfully and even the fear of somehow breaking one of the expensive mechanisms.

I suppose my friends and colleagues would find out sooner or later anyway, so I might as well go ahead and admit I am afflicted with computer anxiety myself.

I do all my work on a 1959 model manual typewriter. It won't do anything but type words on a sheet of paper, but quite frankly that's all I need it to do.

"But with a word processor," people say to me,

"you can store information, edit your copy right there on the screen, blah, blah, blah."

Yeah, I could faint and break out in a painful rash, too.

I'm not certain when I first developed computer anxiety. Perhaps it goes back to my freshman year in college. At registration, they handed me a computer card for each class I selected.

On each card were the ominous words, "DO NOT BEND, FOLD, STAPLE, SPINDLE OR MUTILATE."

The cards didn't say what would happen to me if I bent, folded, stapled, spindled or mutilated them, but the inference was that if I did somehow commit one or more of those transgressions against a card, a harsh and swift penalty would be forthcoming.

I maintained a constant vigil over my cards, but one of my fellow students got strawberry jam on one of his. We never were quite certain what happened to him, but rumors circulated he was taken to a vacant warehouse and flogged with blackboard erasers.

All those of us with computer anxiety ask is that you try to understand us.

Don't say things that might hurt our feelings such as referring to us as "backward" or "stupid" or "stubborn" or "air-brained boobs." We prefer to be called the "technically impaired."

Also, do not talk about computers when you are around us. We often turn violent when we tire of computer conversation, and we start looking around for something or somebody to bend, staple, spindle or mutilate.

If people who like and understand computers and those of us who despise them don't learn to co-exist, then what very well might result is two separate societies, computer persons in one and the technically impaired in the other.

I would hate to see it come to that, but those of us in the minority on this issue must stand firm and alert our detractors that we have no desire to be around computers or to have computers infringe upon our lives any further than they already have.

And you can bet your floppy disk on it.
(c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Is this what Ike was talking about?

By Don Graff

Item: Defense appropriations for the past four years total more than \$1,007,900,000,000 (one trillion, seven billion, nine hundred million dollars). Every hour of every day, the Pentagon spends on the average \$28 million.

Item: The defense industry includes some 20,000 prime contractors and 150,000 subcontractors and vendors, but is dominated by a few large suppliers. In fiscal 1984, the 15 largest received 41 percent of all military contracts.

Item: The profit rate of the 10 largest military contractors averaged 25 percent in 1984, compared with an

average of 12.8 percent for manufacturers of all types.

"They start chucking and they look around to see if the office is bugged. And they say, 'It's like shooting fish in a barrel.'" — Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler, on the reaction of suppliers when asked if defense contracting is easy money.

Item: General Electric, pleading guilty to defrauding the government on a missile contract, has been fined \$1.04 million.

Item: The Pentagon withheld \$244 million in payments to General Dynamics as restitution for overbilling. The company has also been fined \$678,000 for improper gifts to Adm. Hyman Rickover.

"I took the company line." — Panagiotis Veliotis, former manager of General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division, interviewed in Greece where he is a fugitive from indictment on kickback charges.

Item: Pentagon buying is supervised by 54,000 military and civilian officials.

Item: In the three-year period ending in 1983, at least 1,900 high-ranking officers retired from the military and went to work for defense contractors.

"Without question, it's the biggest thing that afflicts us... the vastness of this bureaucracy. The problem just gets worse and worse and worse every year. Unfortunately, what it cre-

ates is the ideal environment for monopoly relationships." — John F. Lehman Jr., secretary of the Navy.

Item: In February, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Budget Committee that a freeze in the defense budget would necessitate deactivation of military units and the closing down of weapons production lines.

"In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist." — Dwight Eisenhower, Farewell Address to the American People, Jan. 17, 1961

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Peres: peace plan to include U.S., exclude Soviets, PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres has proposed a five-point plan for a Middle East peace conference that would include U.S. participation and exclude the Soviet Union from a direct role.

The plan was presented as an alternative to the approach outlined in Washington earlier this month by Jordan's King Hussein, who has agreed with the Palestine Liberation Organization on a joint negotiating position.

Jordan has called for a conference to include the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and the PLO. The permanent members are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

In his speech to Parliament on Monday, Peres rejected Jordan's idea of an international conference and PLO participation.

But he countered with a proposal to "enlist the support" of the five powers for direct talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Peres said under his plan the United States would be the only outside power to attend a peace conference. He also said he would seek early consultations between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to determine an agenda for the conference, which he proposed should be convened within three months.

"It's possible that there is a change of atmosphere in the Middle East," Peres said. "It is possible that an opportunity has arisen that must not be missed. We do not want to belittle such a possibility or slam the door on such an opportunity."

While asking the United States to continue consulting the parties to the conflict, Peres objected to Jordan's call for preliminary U.S. talks with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to prepare for

negotiations with Israel. Hussein "must understand that he has to sit with Israel, and not try to place Israel in some darkened waiting room until everything is concluded," Peres said.

Peres also criticized the proposed sale of U.S. jet fighters and mobile anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan, which he said Hussein was demanding as a "down payment" for his willingness to join the peace process.

In Amman, Jordan, PLO spokesman Nabil Amer said, "I think there are no new points in the speech." Amer said Peres' proposals are "against all the points of the agreement between us and them (the PLO and Jordan)."

Jordanian officials, contacted by telephone, said they had no immediate response to Peres' statement.

Peres' five points were: —Continued U.S. talks with Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Palestinians who are not PLO members.

—Creating Israeli and Jordanian-Palestinian teams to set an agenda for a peace conference, "with the participation of the United States."

—Enlisting the support of permanent Security Council members for direct talks, "without their precommitting themselves to support the stand of one of the sides."

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Agca says Soviets paid for shooting

ROME (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, convicted for attempting to kill Pope John Paul II, testified today that Soviet diplomats ordered and paid for the assassination attempt four years ago in St. Peter's Square.

Testifying in the trial of three Bulgarians and four Turks charged with complicity in the May 13, 1981, shooting, Agca, already serving a jail sentence for trying to kill the Polish-born pontiff, said he wanted to make a brief statement before answering questions.

"The order to kill the pope came from the Soviet Embassy in Sofia (the Bulgarian capital)," Agca declared. "The Grey Wolves acted with the complicity of diplomats in Rome that included Aivazov, Kolev and Antonov."

The names he mentioned are of the three Bulgarians on trial. The Grey Wolves are a Turkish guerrilla group to which Agca belonged.

"The first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Sofia paid 3 million (West German) marks" for the shooting, Agca said.

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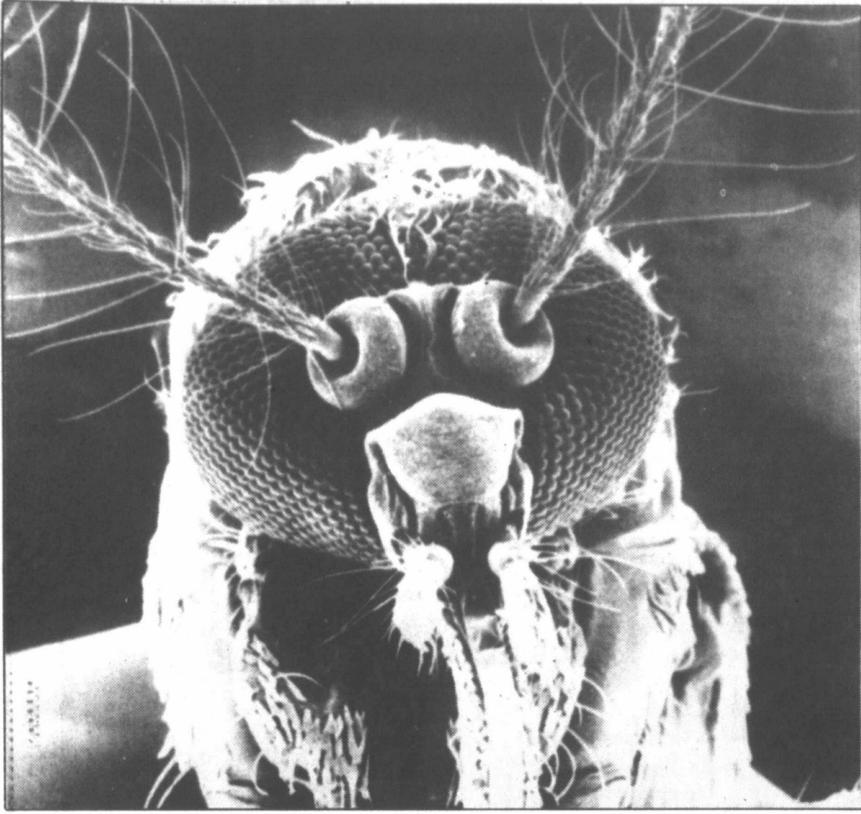
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GETTING THIRSTY AGAIN — The face of a tiny mosquito is shown magnified 100,000 times through an electron scanning microscope at the Exploratorium in San Francisco. The famed science museum is featuring a display called "Exploring Microspace," in celebration of its reopening. With the return of summer and warmer weather, so returns the mosquito.

Experts examining pelvic bone, other skeletal remains

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A possible fracture in the pelvic bone of remains unearthed last week has strengthened suspicion that the dead man may be Nazi doctor Josef Mengele, who reportedly once suffered a broken pelvis.

"If we can confirm the fracture, it will be a great step forward," said Dr. Wilmes Roberto Teixeira, a member of the forensic team examining the body.

Experts today begin X-raying the 208 bones they say could be those of the notorious "Angel of Death," who performed cruel medical experiments at Auschwitz concentration camp and is blamed in the deaths of about 400,000 Jews.

"We have found nothing to suggest it is not Mengele," Teixeira said after preliminary tests Monday revealed what Teixeira identified as an abnormality on the pelvic bone that could have been a fracture.

Teixeira said there had been reports that Mengele once suffered a fractured pelvis. He said the team was awaiting data on Mengele from the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, the center's assistant dean, said it was sending to Brazil information about a 1943 motorcycle accident in which Mengele hurt. However, he said the documents were not specific about Mengele's injuries.

An American expert was to

arrive in Brazil today with classified World War II documents released by the U.S. government which contain samples of Mengele's handwriting.

Federal Police Chief Romeu Tuma said the samples were to be compared with notes written in the margins of a book found in the Sao Paulo house where Mengele is thought to have lived.

Officials believe the notes were written by Mengele.

Police also were to begin using a sophisticated West German technique to try to match fingerprints from the notes and other objects in the house with an official copy of Mengele's fingerprints, Tuma said.

Teixeira said the bones were those of "a tall man and an old man. But the age is impossible to say."

He said the bones were "very deteriorated from their contact with earth and water," but "all the bones are there. There are 208 bones."

He said they had been cleaned with running water to "dissolve the earth stuck to them," prior to reconstructing the skeleton.

Team member Dr. Daniel

Romero Munoz said seven teeth had been cleaned and would be compared with Mengele's 1937 dental records provided by the West German government.

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If you would like to add some brightness to a room, you might want to consider some furnishings in yellows. Yellow is the color of sunshine and that color can bring some sunshine to your home.



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If you want to add some warmth and excitement to an area, you might consider some oranges and reds.

There are many things that the mere choice of color can do for you. Two identical pieces of furniture that are the same except for color can bring different moods and qualities to a room.

Don't overlook the fact, however, that a color is affected by the color it is next to, so be sure to use a color in relation to that to which it will be adjacent.

And, there are other considerations, too. For example, pale colors on things can make a room seem bigger since pale colors recede and give a feeling of more space, while dark colors come toward you and make an area seem smaller or more intimate.

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Navy vets express anger at accusations against Walker

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Theirs had been a hot war of guns, of heroes, of victory. They could not understand a cold war where men would sell out for dollars the country they had served in blood.

"I'd shoot him, hang him," said Hubert Hinman. He meant John Walker, the ex-Navy communications expert from Norfolk charged with spying for the Russians.

Hinman is an Army veteran, a veteran of the D-Day landing in Normandy, veteran of the long battle across Europe, a veteran of the meeting with the Russians at

the Elbe River that closed the curtain on World War II in the West, a curtain soon to be iron.

Hinman was at a reunion Sunday with 80 buddies of the 111th Field Artillery Battalion, one of the early units to struggle ashore on Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944.

One of their officers, Harry Yerby, was standing with Brig. Gen. Norman Cota of the 29th Division when Cota gave his memorable order:

"Hell, we're getting killed here. Let's move inland and get killed there."

Yerby was at the reunion, a retired colonel but still lean, still mean, still proud of the 111th's

crest on the breast pocket of his red blazer. He and his men have traveled their country's long, twisted road from Norman Cota to John Walker.

"Walker had no feeling for his fellow man. He even involved his own family," said Bill Sikes of Portsmouth, 69, whose son is the fifth generation of his family to serve with the 111th. "He didn't love his country. He crucified it. For money."

But the men of the 111th, even though they are from the Norfolk area, had other things on their minds as they convened at the Army's Fort Story in Virginia Beach on a warm, sunny afternoon.

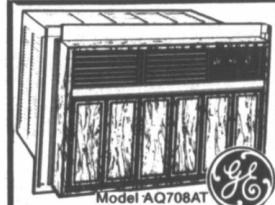
They sipped Bloody Marys and iced tea and swapped war stories.

Cary Jarvis, a youthful 63 and dressed for golf, remembered that dawn 41 years ago. "I was hardly 20. I thought, Why am I here? I'm not mad at anybody."

Jarvis spent his first night on Omaha Beach in a water-filled ditch eavesdropping on German walkie-talkie conversation on his own set. The next day there was nowhere to go but forward. Jarvis swallowed his fear and went.

"Walker? All I remember was they told us in World War II 'loose lips sink ships.'"

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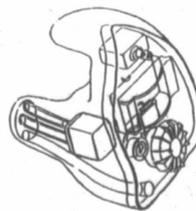
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Blind woman leads city's organization for the blind

By CHRISTOPHER EVANS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Willie Fay Lewis came to Fort Worth to put blind people to work, but before she could get her "little Lighthouse" off the ground, she faced obstacles that would have chased a lesser soul out of town.

Within days after she arrived, she "wanted to go back home to Dallas."

The year was 1934 and Franklin D. Roosevelt was pushing economic security for the common man. F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Tender is the Night" was out and a nation was finding its feet after the start of the Great Depression.

Mrs. Lewis' assignment: provide services that would enable Fort Worth's six legally blind people to find jobs, and convince local employers of the job skills sight-impaired people possess.

Her limitations?

"Nothing except that I'd lost my vision to scarlet fever when I was 18 months old," Mrs. Lewis recalled recently. "I was good with people, I was an avid reader and I was real good with my hands. I was of better than average intelligence, and I was going to do something with my life, even if it was wrong."

A dark-haired woman in her late 20s, she represented a fledgling state agency, the Texas Commission for the Blind. She worked for months using whatever transportation she could find, making her way to local churches, to clubs, anywhere she could drop off questionnaires that might lead her to people with vision handicaps.

"I was told there were six, and that I could find them selling newspapers, begging and working as street musicians. Right off I found 50, and a lot of them were old and not eating," she said. "My God, I thought to myself, how can people work when they aren't eating? I was overwhelmed."

Yet Mrs. Lewis "had been involved in the organization of a Lighthouse for the Blind in Dallas, the first one in the state. I knew how they worked. When they asked if I'd be interested in doing something in Fort Worth, I heard the words, 'employment for adult blind people,' and I took it. They didn't pay me much, but it was a job and I was poor. I didn't know what I was getting into."

What Mrs. Lewis did was found an organization that turned 50 this year and will serve or employ more than 725 people in 1985. The multifaceted non-profit agency is known as the Tarrant County Association for the Blind, or "my little Lighthouse," as Mrs. Lewis calls it.

The Association-Lighthouse for the Blind involves seven service components:

- Social services for the vision-impaired of all ages in the county, including a summer camp for children and "beep baseball" — baseball for the blind — tournaments.
- Rehabilitation-teacher service for the elderly who are adjusting to vision loss.
- An orientation-mobility program that teaches legally blind people to use a long cane and to take advantage of public transportation.
- The Willie Fay Lewis House, where some 20 multiply handicapped persons who are blind live.
- A vocational evaluation

department that helps people determine their strengths and liability in the labor market so that they can pursue realistic job goals.

— Work adjustment, where the blind are readied for a competitive work environment.

— Tarrant Blind Products, an industry that for the first time in 1984 exceeded \$1 million in sales. According to Executive Director Bob Mosteller, legally blind employees perform 85 percent of the work involved in manufacturing of cushioned corrugated boxes and ball point pens, and sundry subcontract jobs such as chair recaning.

When Mrs. Lewis officially retired from the Lighthouse in mid-May, she told colleagues and friends that the association is "in better shape than it's ever been."

But in late 1934, the future of the Lighthouse rested in the hands of one irrepressible woman.

"When I was little, I was always following my mama around while she pieced quilts," Mrs. Lewis said. "When I was 4 or 5, I tried to cut out a quilt and ended up cutting up not only the quilt, but the bedspread, the pattern, the whole bit. I'd learned to run a sewing machine, even though I ran a needle through my finger once. During part of my childhood, we'd lived on a farm in Greenville, and I loved to pick cotton, even though they probably had to send somebody along after me to pick what I'd missed. But I thought I was getting it all."

Moving to Fort Worth in 1934 was not the easiest thing Mrs. Lewis had done.

"Right away I wanted to turn around and go home, but I knew I had to keep going," she said.

By June 1934, Fort Worth's Lighthouse for the Blind comprised Mrs. Lewis and a five-member board of directors, each of whom was affiliated with Community Chest, the predecessor to the United Way. Community Chest agreed to provide meager start-up funding.

In April 1935, the Lighthouse formally opened in a six-room house. Its staff included Mrs. Lewis, an executive director and a handful of volunteers from from the Junior League of Fort Worth, Inc.

The Lighthouse's first employees were six blind people who began making mops, braided rugs and rubber doormats in 1935, the same year the Lighthouse became a part of the Greater Fort Worth Community Chest.

"There's two kinds of blind people, and one kind thinks because he's blind, he's helpless, and sometimes, he might have gotten lazy, too," said Mrs. Lewis. "Then there are those who don't want to admit they're blind at all."

"Me, I was the second kind," she said. "Growing up, I was a pariah. I knew when people didn't want me around. I was a bitter teen-ager, but in a way I was fortunate. When somebody told me I couldn't do something, I said 'Damn you, I'll do it then.'"

In 1936, she married Cecil Lewis, a man she'd met at the State School for the Blind.

"There were no public schools for the blind back then except the one in Austin, and if there had been more, I might never have met Cecil. Cecil doesn't see, either, but Lord, how that kid could play clarinet and saxophone. When I met him, he was so good-looking,

And he was such a funny duck. But he was honest and forthright and he's never changed."

The Lewises had two children, Frank and Ann, and growing up with two blind parents was not easy for them. "They went through rebellion," Mrs. Lewis said.

"One time, Frank came home and said 'Guess what, daddy? I was downtown, and I saw another blind man. He had some pencils and a box, too.' Cecil and I had to explain that the man Frank had seen didn't have to be begging. He could be making a living the way we were."

In 1937, Mrs. Lewis took a Lighthouse sponsored trip to New York via several cities where work programs for the blind were in place. In 1939, the Lighthouse moved to more spacious quarters and Mrs. Lewis helped obtain the first government work contract.

"By the end of the year, we had about 25 people making mops and pillow cases for the government," she said.

Later, she instituted a policy that seemed radical at the time: paying employees on a regular basis rather than waiting for products to be sold to issue paychecks. A \$1,000 fund was set aside to cover the time lag and employees of the Fort Worth Lighthouse became the first blind employees in Texas to be paid regularly.

In 1952, the organization became known officially as the Lighthouse for the Blind of Fort Worth and thanks to a donation from the William G. and Etta Newby Foundation, moved into a two-story brick building.

In 1955, 11 years after her resignation, Willie Fay and Cecil Lewis — their children approaching adulthood — returned to Fort Worth and the Lighthouse.

In 1966, the Lighthouse and the Blind children's Service Center merged as the Tarrant County Association for the Blind. Social services were added. In the early 1970s, vocational rehabilitation programs were set in place.

In 1975, the Association-Lighthouse opened the Lewis House, the first community-based residential program in Texas for blind people with other handicaps.

In 1980, a new, 27,000-square-foot physical plant was dedicated.

Mrs. Lewis said leaving the Lighthouse will allow her for the first time to do "exactly what I want to do, even if I want to do nothing for a change."

But don't think that retirement will douse the searing candor and wit that epitomize the now silver-haired woman.

"My God, son, we've battled misconceptions all my life, and we're battling a lot of the same ones today we did when I came over here," she said. "These people are not deaf, they just don't see. That's all. If you want to tell me something, then verbalize it. Talk to me like a human being and don't censor words like 'see' and 'blind' out of your conversation. I see, just in a different way than you do. You help me and I'll help you, see."

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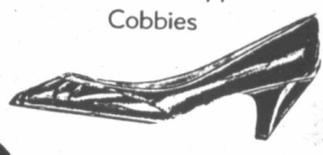
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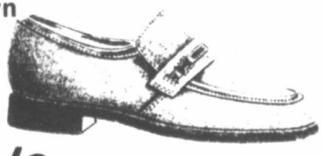
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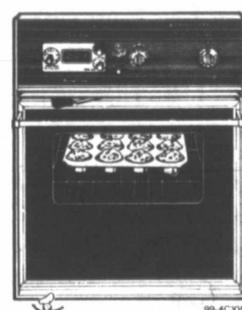


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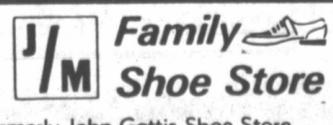
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LIFESTYLES



KIDS ON THE ROAD — These children learn the rules of the road as they ride their three-wheeled down a make-believe highway in the Glen Ellyn, Ill., Park District's "Safety Village" program. The program allows youngsters

to face real-life situations so they may react properly and comfortably when confronted with such situations on their own. (AP Laserphoto)



Dear Abby

Mother's wild goose tale became a bedtime favorite

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Whenever you mention that poem, "I Had a Mother Who Read to Me," I have to laugh because my mother never read to me. I used to beg her to read to me, but she couldn't be bothered with that tedious business. Instead, she'd tell me bedtime stories that were more or less true.

The one I liked the best was the one about how she and her cousin Alice tried to make whiskey.

They filled a large crock with water, wheat, oats, grains, raisins and raw potato peelings, and any other garbage they could find. After a couple of weeks, the mixture in the crock smelled so bad, my grandmother insisted they get rid of it, so Mom and Alice carried the crock down by the river and dumped it on the bank. Naturally Grandma's geese followed them and gobbled it all up. Pretty soon, Grandma looked out the window and saw all her geese lying about in the yard. She thought they were dead, so she got the girls to pluck all the down from the geese and told them that as soon as their grandfather got home from the lumber mill, he'd have to bury those dead geese. (The geese were not dead; they were drunk!)

The next morning the geese were running around the yard stark naked, so Grandma crocheted little jackets for them to wear, and that was the last time my mother and her cousin Alice ever tried to make whiskey.

JOE EASTMAN,
COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR JOE: Thanks for a dandy day brightener.

DEAR ABBY: Very often you ask people to forgive and forget, so I thought the enclosed poem (found in a magazine) might appeal to you and your readers. It made me smile, and I hope it makes you smile, too.

RICK IN TACOMA

DEAR RICK: Smile? I laughed out loud. And here it is:

FORGIVENESS

The friend who ran off with your wife,
Forgive him for his lust;
The chum who sold you phony stocks,
Forgive his breach of trust;
The pal who schemed behind your back,
Forgive his evil work;
And when you're done—forgive yourself
For being such a jerk.

CONFIDENTIAL TO INTELLECTUAL IN WOODBURY, N.J.: The true intellectual learns because he wants to know—not because he wants others to know that he knows.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter signed "The Quiet One." I could have written it.

I suppose people mean well when they try to bring me out of my shell by teasing. "My goodness, you sure talk a lot!" Or by asking me in a group, "Why are you so quiet?" Such remarks do not "bring me out" or encourage me to talk; they have the opposite effect.

There is a saying that sums it up nicely: "If you don't understand my silence, you won't understand my words."

SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: That "saying" strikes me as the ideal response to the clod who asks, "Why are you so quiet?" Silence may be golden, but the appropriate retort to an inappropriate question is worth its weight in platinum.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Public interest grows in furniture library

A growth of interest in authentic period decor has increased the demand for more information that accurately describes and pictures the furniture and room settings of other periods.

Designers have always been interested in such information. But nowadays, a number of individuals among the general public are just as likely to be seeking the same sort of information, as more families undertake restorations of older homes or recreate the past in a new home.

One source which has been providing helpful information of this type since 1930 is The Furniture Library. The library was established in 1930 by Nathan and Bernice Bienstock. Currently, the library is a fixture in High Point, N.C., the acknowledged center of the furniture industry, where national wholesale markets are held twice each year in April and October.

According to Bienstock, who at 83 remains curator of the collection, the library's stock of more than 6,000 books on furniture and design history is open to anyone with an interest in using it. All research must, however, be done on the premise.

Other services available include a catalog of current books, which the library sells by mail order. The

library was begun by Bienstock in New York as a resource for retail furniture salespersons. At the time, Bienstock, who was trained as an accountant, was publisher of a trade magazine known as "Furniture World."

He noted in an interview that he became fascinated with the world of furniture when he was called in to go over the books of "Furniture World" in 1922. Soon after, Bienstock and his late wife became collectors of books about furniture; he acquired the magazine and his future association with the furniture industry began.

Among its more than 6,000 books the library owns many rare and valuable works, all of which were collected by the Bienstocks.

The collection, valued at over \$1 million, includes America's only complete collection of the original works of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, and a complete set of Diderot's Encyclopedias.

The furniture library became a public educational institution in 1973, and it recently was awarded funds by the state of North Carolina to put on microfilm some of the rarest books in the collection, according to Bienstock.

Presently, the organization is supported by a number of furniture manufacturers and others

interested in the preservation of the collection, which was moved from New York to High Point a number of years ago.

Bienstock says the library will remain in High Point as long as that city remains the center of the American furniture industry.

Piano students present recital

Piano students of Debra Lombardazzi were presented in recital for family and friends June

(Individuals interested in learning more about the Furniture Library or in obtaining a free copy of the mail order catalog of books the organization keeps in stock for sale can write to The Furniture Library, 1009 North Main Street, High Point, NC 27262.)

2 at 3 p.m. Pieces ranged from Mozart sonatas and Bach preludes to currently popular music.

Students participating included Shannon Sehorn, Theresa Smith, Lisa Ray, Jennifer Byrd, Shellie Duke, Brandi Ellis, Keri Cook and Stephanie Porter.

It's Summertime

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Groom native looks back on years in the soft drink business in El Paso

By MARY MARGARET DAVIS
The El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — As far as Clarence O. Brown is concerned, no matter what they do to the formula, Coke always will be it.

Brown retired earlier this year as vice president of Magnolia Coca-Cola Bottling Co. after spending most of his adult life in the soft drink business.

He was with the El Paso "pause that refreshes" company much of that time. So, while wife Dolly has cabinet after cabinet filled with collections of salt and pepper shakers, figurines and white china cats (with blue eyes), Brown has remained true to symbols of his bread and butter: Coca-Cola memorabilia.

He prizes bottles that range in size from a 2-foot-high one, made for a Coke sales promotion by the Owens-Illinois glassworks, to a 6-ounce one, the original Coke bottle used in El Paso by Magnolia. The small one bears the company's name molded into the clear green glass.

Another, translucent and colorless, contained fruit-flavored sodas of Magnolia's own formulations.

"That dates back to before 1911, the year that Hope Smith (owner of Magnolia) first brought Coke to El Paso," he said.

Still another bottle, of clear, colorless glass, has a metal loop attached to a stopper inside the

bottle.

"This is the original 'pop' bottle," Brown said. "They put dry ice into the soda mixture and the gas forced the stopper closed tightly. Then, when you'd push the stopper in to open it, the escaping gas made a loud POP!"

An ornate white and gold ceramic dispenser is a reproduction of one used in early drugstore soda fountains, Brown said. He has two Coke radios — one a miniature vending machine and the other an eye-fooling replica of a bottled drink.

A Coke recipe card file includes instructions for "adding life to your cooking" by using the soft drink to prepare such dishes as baked ham and sweet potatoes, beef Polynesian, chicken Hawaiian turnovers, lamb patties on eggplant slices and a company buffet casserole.

When he was a 13-year-old in his Texas Panhandle hometown of Groom, a friend whose father was in the construction business brought several dynamite caps to

school. Brown took one home, not realizing the danger. It blew up in his hand in the family living room, taking two fingers from his right hand. Later, in a hunting accident, the index finger was blown off his left hand.

He quit school soon after the dynamite incident, and regrets that his education went no further than the seventh grade.

"I did all right without all my fingers," Brown said. "I can fix anything, but I could have gone further in the company if I'd just had more education."

Brown arrived in El Paso in 1937, en route home to Groom after a trip to Arizona.

"I was just passing through," he said, "but I liked it here so I stayed."

He worked for an El Paso smelter until 1942 when he went to Empire Bottling Co., the El Paso Dr. Pepper distributorship, later bought by Magnolia. In 1952, he returned to the smelter and stayed until 1963 when he went back to the Coke bottler as plant

superintendent of production.

After an unsuccessful attempt by Brown and others to buy the company when the Smith family put it on the market in 1974, Brown stayed on and the next year became Magnolia's vice president of operations.

Brown serves Coke to guests in Coca-Cola design paper cups, and a rack of Coke coffee mugs stands on the family breakfast table under a Tiffany-style Coke ceiling light fixture.

"Myself, I drink only Diet Coke because of a high blood sugar condition," he said, "but I've tasted the new Coke and it's a good drink. But it's not the old Coke."

"It's supposed to taste more like, you know, Pepsi," frowning as he said the name of the competition.

In addition to the promotion items, Brown treasures handsome plaques that hung on his office wall at the Magnolia plant at 11101 Gateway West, among them three that commemorate Brown's selection as Superintendent of the Year.



COKE IS IT — Clarence O. Brown poses with his collection of Coca-Cola memorabilia gathered during his 30-year tenure with the company. Brown retired earlier this year as vice president of Magnolia Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in El Paso after spending most of his adult life in the soft drink business. (AP Laserphoto)

Guardian Angels moving into Texas border cities

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Nervous Border Patrol agents say they're not too happy about Guardian Angels' plans to expand their unarmed citizen patrols to the Texas-Mexico border.

Curtis Sliwa, founder and president of the New York-based group, is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday to discuss plans to revive Angel patrols in local housing projects, The San Antonio Light reported.

Sliwa says he also will tour border regions such as Brownsville and El Paso as a prelude to establishing new chapters to combat thieves who prey on illegal aliens.

But "with the Mexican elections coming up, it's bound to make a volatile situation even more volatile," Border Patrol Sector Chief Larry Richardson said from his El Paso office. "Mexican politics have been agitated anyway."

"All we need are these strangers running around in little red hats," he added. "Frankly, I hope it takes them a few months to find El Paso on the map."

A spokesman for the McAllen sector of the U.S. Border Patrol, which includes Brownsville, said there has been little problem with violence against illegal aliens in the area.

The Guardian Angels, best known for their presence on New York subway trains, have chapters in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and College Station.

Sliwa says the planned Texas-Mexico border patrols, which could begin as early as July, are an outgrowth of a similar effort in Southern California, where the volunteer crime-fighting group has come under sharp attack from the Border Patrol for its activities in the canyons lining the California-Mexico border.

While Sliwa says his volunteers are deterring crime against aliens, the Border Patrol contends Angels are unwittingly assisting the bandits. On one occasion, a government spokesman told the Light, Angels gave hamburgers to people later seen robbing aliens.

Sliwa said the Texas border units will patrol on horseback, in four-wheel drive vehicles and on

foot and will be trained by volunteers from the San Ysidro, Calif., program.

"The problem of the border, obviously, extends all along the border," Sliwa said. "We're not going to get on a soap box and pontificate on whether illegal aliens re right or wrong to come across. We're going to try to deal with those people who try to take them out, who rape and rob them."

From a tactical standpoint, Sliwa said, the move into the Texas border region should lessen his organizations' problems in California, where skirmishes with Mexican officials have occurred.

"In some cases, we've had to operate under cover of darkness," Sliwa said.

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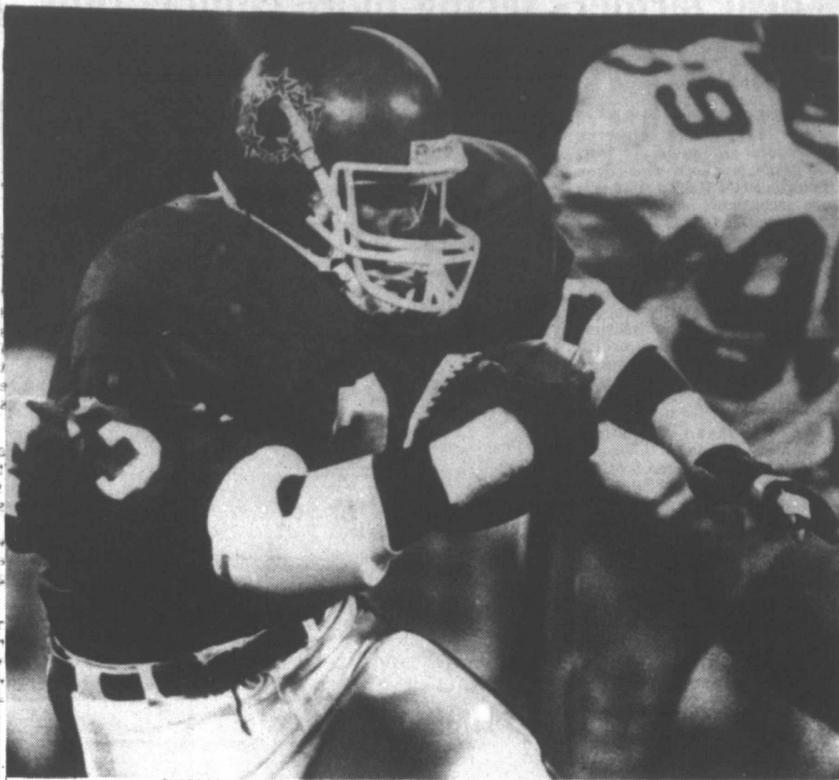
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Herschel Walker sets single-season rushing record.

Walker sets rushing mark as Generals down Bulls

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Now that the distraction of breaking Eric Dickerson's pro football single-season rushing record is over, Herschel Walker says the New Jersey Generals can do something important — like winning the United States Football League title.

Walker surpassed Dickerson's record on Monday night as he gained 162 yards and scored two touchdowns in leading the New Jersey Generals to a 31-24 victory over the Jacksonville Bulls.

Walker's season total now stands at 2,129 yards, topping the professional standard of 2,105, set last season by Dickerson of the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams.

Both Walker and Dickerson accomplished the feats in 16 games, although Dickerson had 379 carries in setting his record. Walker broke it on his 384th carry of the season.

"The offensive line wanted to do it in 16 games, that was their goal," said Walker. "The record is not important to me. What's important is that we've gotten behind ourselves and we are getting ready to win a championship."

The victory raised the Generals record to 11-5 and qualified them for the playoffs. Jacksonville fell to 8-8.

Walker set the record with 6:38 remaining in the third quarter, cutting an off-tackle play back to the middle, breaking two tackles and dashing 55 yards for a touchdown.

Walker said he didn't realize he had the record until after he went to the sidelines. "I didn't know how far along I was. It's hard to keep track when you're getting pounded."

The 55-yard run gave the Generals a 31-10 lead and was the 20th rushing TD of the year for the former Heisman Trophy winner and his 21st touchdown overall this season. The 20 rushing TDs broke Gary Anderson's single-season USFL record of 19 set last season, while the 21 touchdowns tied a record Walker shared with Anderson.

The Generals, playing with Ron Reeves at quarterback instead of the injured Doug Flutie, scored the first three times they had the ball.

Ed Luther rallied the Bulls in the fourth quarter, throwing touchdown passes of seven and

nine yards to Robert Young, bringing Jacksonville to within 31-24.

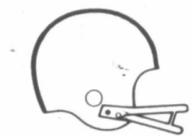
USFL glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
z-Birmingham	12	4	0	0	.750	486	276
z-New Jersey	11	5	0	0	.683	383	329
Memphis	9	7	0	0	.563	359	322
Tampa Bay	9	7	0	0	.563	377	370
Baltimore	8	7	1	0	.531	289	346
Jacksonville	8	8	0	0	.500	345	342
Orlando	4	13	0	0	.238	381	433

WESTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
z-Oakland	11	4	1	0	.719	408	309
z-Denver	11	5	0	0	.688	410	324
Houston	9	7	0	0	.563	474	336
Arizona	7	9	0	0	.438	327	357
Portland	5	11	0	0	.313	320	384
San Antonio	4	12	0	0	.250	324	374
Los Angeles	3	13	0	0	.188	246	410

Monday's Game
New Jersey 31, Jacksonville 24
Friday, June 14
Denver at Portland
Saturday, June 15
Orlando at Baltimore
Jacksonville at Memphis
Birmingham at Tampa Bay
Arizona at Los Angeles
New Jersey at Oakland
Monday, June 16
San Antonio at Houston



Pampa rodeo members win all-around honors

Four Pampa High rodeo performers won all-around honors following last weekend's Tri-State Rodeo Finals in Amarillo's Fairpark Coliseum.

Amie Greene of Pampa was second in all-around honors in both breakaway roping and goat tying this season. Leslie Leggett was second in poles, fourth in barrels and fifth in goat tying.

The Awards were based on season-long performances.

Montique Morgan was fourth in breakaway roping.

In the boys' division, Rodney

Wren was third in steer wrestling.

High point girls' team was Canadian and high point boys' team was Wheeler. Two Wheeler cowboys won high individual honors. Larry Trimble was rookie of the year and Drew Thomas was all-around champion.

Miss Greene was also the average winner in breakaway roping at the high school finals. She also finished third in goat tying.

Miss Leggett was sixth in barrels and fifth in pole bending. Casey Rice was sixth in pole bending.

Wren was third in steer wrestling in the boys' division.

76ers eye Guokas as next coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With Detroit Pistons Coach Chuck Daly out of the running for the Philadelphia 76ers' head coaching job, the National Basketball Association club has turned its attention to assistant coach Matt Guokas.

The 76ers rejected the Pistons' demand for a first-round draft pick in exchange for signing Daly, and Sixers owner Harold Katz said Guokas and "possibly one or two more" candidates were under consideration.

Guokas's wife, Barbara, said her husband met with Katz for much of Monday in Katz's office in

suburban Jenkintown, but said she did not know what was being discussed. Numerous calls to the Guokas home Monday night were met with a busy signal.

The head coaching position opened up last month when Billy Cunningham resigned after eight years.

"Obviously, I was interested," Daly said in an interview with ABC Sports from his home in Farmington Hills, Mich. "I know the Philadelphia area extremely well and I like it there. But in this business, you learn to really love where they sign your paycheck, and I like it here."

Palmer wins gold at Masters meet

Pampa teacher Wendall Palmer won five gold medals and a silver medal in the Masters Division last weekend at the Hill Country Classic held in Mason.

Palmer, 53, won the discus (149-0), shot put (42-6); javelin (132-0) and hammer (112-0). He placed second in the high jump with a leap of 4-10.

Palmer was nursing a leg injury going into the meet and hadn't worked out much since school has been out.

"I felt good, except the 100-degree heat starting sapping my strength," Palmer said.

Palmer set a new world's record (Master's Division) in the discus last year, but former Olympian Parry O'Brian has since broken it. Palmer still holds national records in the event, using both the college and high school discus.

Texas AP network to broadcast Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The 1985 Houston Oilers football game broadcasts will be distributed exclusively outside the Houston market by the Texas AP Network, the network and Oiler flagship station KODA-FM of Houston announced this week.

"KODA will present the nation's first FM radio broadcast of National Football League action," said David Pearlman, general manager of KODA, a Group W station.

"We are excited that the Texas AP Network and the Associated Press will be a team member in these historic broadcasts," Pearlman said.

The Houston Oilers broadcasts will be available to both affiliates of the Texas AP Network and non-affiliates. In the 30 markets in Texas in which the Texas AP Network is carried, those TAPN affiliates have right of first refusal.

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P185/BOR13 36.95	P215/75R15 47.95	B78-13 31.95	G78-15 40.95	P205/75R14 44.95	P215/75R15 47.95
P185/75R14 39.95	P225/75R15 49.95	E78-14 38.95	H78-15 41.95	P225/75R15 49.95	P235/75R15 53.95
P195/75R14 40.95	P235/75R15 53.95	F78-14 38.95	L78-15 46.95		

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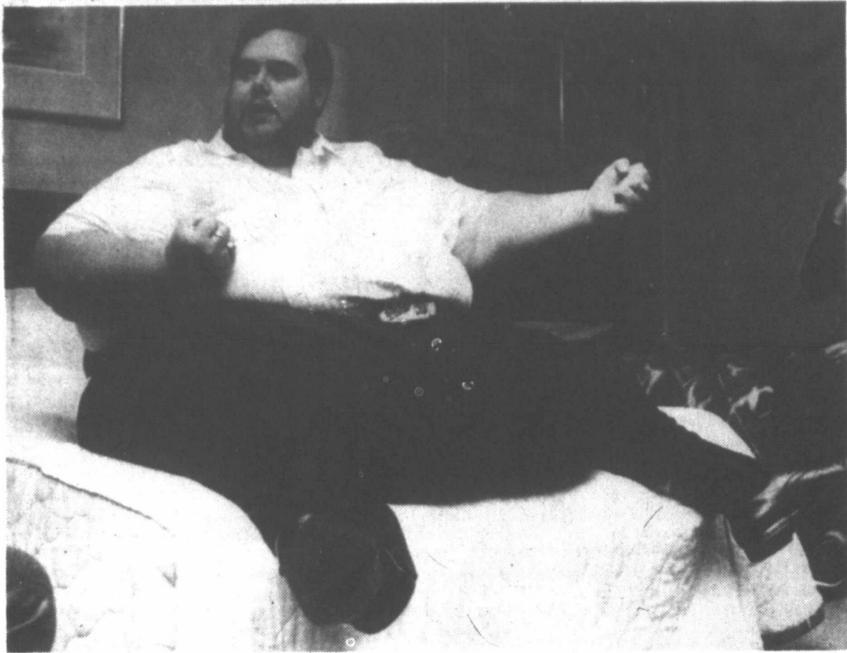
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EXERCISE GURU — Benny McCrary, 38, talks about his new book, entitled "Benny McCrary Exercise Book for People Who Can't Lose Weight" recently in Charlotte, N.C. Listed in the Guinness Book of World Records — heaviest twin — McCrary is 6 feet and weighs 814 pounds.

Harps important in musician-teacher's life

By **PHYLLIS GUTH**
Allentown Morning Call
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — As the sunshine filters in through multipaned windows decorated with miniature harps of stained glass, copper and other materials, Lehigh Valley's first lady of the harp, Dorothy Knauss, seats herself in a director's chair imprinted with the words "New England Conservatory" on the back and prepares to chat.

From the 2-foot-high wooden harp on the wall with a clock in its center to the ornate harp-shaped lamp on the grand piano, Miss Knauss's imprint is unmistakable in this, her music room, added to her Allentown home years ago.

Pictures with harp motifs hang on the walls; dozens of small harps and figurines holding the instrument stand on the tops of the two pianos in the studio. The main attraction in the sunlit room, though, is Miss Knauss' two instruments, the graceful golden concert grand and parlor grand harps standing side by side.

Even before one enters the music room, though, Miss Knauss' chosen profession is evident from the oil portrait on the living room wall that shows her posed behind her harp.

Miss Knauss, who has been solo harpist with the Allentown Band and Municipal Opera Co. for more than four decades, also was with the Allentown Symphony for 32 years.

Playing the harp was her mother's idea, the musician relates, and she took to it at once as a 13-year-old when her parents bought her the instrument. Although she had studied piano since she was 6, she changed her original plans of being a concert accompanist. "The harp is so fascinating," she says.

Miss Knauss recalls going to the then Lyric as a child with her mother to see the tryouts of New York shows. They watched from the second balcony, she says, remembering how her heart "used to ache" to be in the orchestra

section. Someday, she told herself "I'm going to have enough money for orchestra seats." But, by the time she advanced to the orchestra section, she decided she really wanted to be up on the stage.

At the age of 19, the musician, then a student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, got her wish. Miss Knauss was asked to tour with the "Student Prince" and, with the school's blessing, left her studies temporarily to join the company. She later graduated with honors from the conservatory. She spent five years with the "Student Prince" and "Blossom Time" operettas.

After the tours, she returned to the Lehigh Valley and began teaching piano and harp while pursuing her harp studies with the late composer and concert harpist Marcel Grandjany, former head of the harp department of the Juilliard School of Music. Of her 48 present students, 14 are studying harp, the most she's had at one time.

"We must be in the midst of a harp renaissance," she says. Many of her students — past and present — play professionally. One student won a trip to Ireland for her skills in playing Irish music; other former students are harpists with the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra and the United States Air Force Band and Orchestra.

For 36 years, she had her own trio, the Knauss-Wavrek Trio, composed of harp, flute and cello.

A life member of the American Harp Society, Miss Knauss is listed in the "International Who's Who in Music."

Known professionally by her maiden name of Knauss, Miss Knauss is married to Jack Leckell, a retired AT&T engineer. Her husband, a prize-winning photographer and more artistically than musically inclined, is "very appreciative of good music," she says.

One of the occasions that stands out in her mind was the time she

played with 101 other harpists in Carnegie Hall. "That was really memorable," Miss Knauss says of the harp convention.

If there's a period of her life she would like to live over, though, she would choose her five years on the road. "Those were the most thrilling and carefree days of my life," she says.

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Wheat farmers facing more competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, long the world's largest exporter of wheat, is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain that position.

Four large and growing competitors are seeing to that, usurping markets and even hornoring in on the U.S. advantage in farm technology, an edge long taken for granted.

American wheat production peaked in 1981 and has declined since then. The U.S. share of world wheat trade, as high as 48 percent four years ago, recently dropped below 40 percent for the first time in more than a decade, according to Agriculture Department figures.

At the same time, major competitors have been on the move.

The European Economic Community, Canada, Australia and Argentina have been boosting both production and market share, notes a recent report in the department's Farmland magazine.

"If anything, the competition among exporting countries could intensify through the rest of the 1980s, particularly if global wheat trade grows as slowly as expected," department economist Allen Schienbein says in the report.

Creating the problems for U.S. farmers are several factors.

The strength of the dollar compared to other currencies has the effect of placing a \$1 a bushel tax on American-grown wheat. Debt problems and slow economic recoveries in many of the most fertile potential markets in the Third World deter them from importing as much food as they might like. And some blame high U.S. price supports for creating an artificially high price that is easy for competitors to undercut.

Also frequently mentioned are the export subsidies of competing nations, notably the EEC. Agriculture Secretary John Block recently announced a \$2 billion program of his own to help counter the subsidies and recapture lost markets.

The EEC's total wheat output last year exceeded that of the United States: nearly 2.8 billion bushels, compared with a U.S.

figure of 2.6 billion. But American exports remained dominant at about 1.4 billion bushels.

Europe — primarily France, Great Britain, West Germany and Italy — has been able to mount its consistent growth on the power of highly intensive farming. Heavy fertilizer use and dependable weather give the EEC the best per-acre yield of all the major producers, about 80 bushels.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, June 11

ACROSS

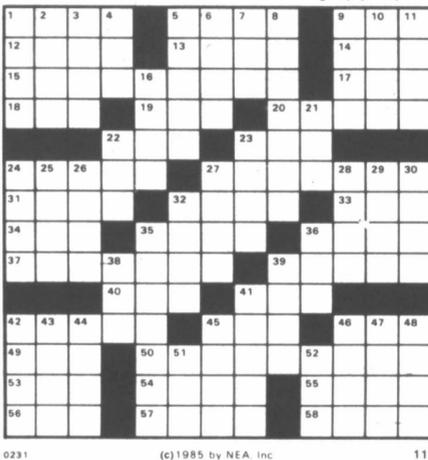
- 1 Joke (sl.)
- 5 Bends down
- 9 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 12 River in Europe
- 13 Hawaiian island
- 14 Ovine creature
- 15 Explosive
- 17 Traitor (sl.)
- 18 Compass point
- 19 CIA predecessor
- 20 Possibly
- 22 Time zone (abbr.)
- 23 One (Ger.)
- 24 Irritable
- 27 Stockings
- 31 Cold Adriatic wind
- 32 Well (Lat.)
- 33 Hurricane center
- 34 Wrath
- 35 Oceans
- 36 Cry of a lamb
- 37 Less neat
- 39 Needles
- 40 Ands (Fr.)
- 41 Flightless bird
- 42 Holy images
- 45 Summer (Fr.)
- 46 Curvy letter
- 49 Spy group (abbr.)
- 50 Official
- 53 Vetch
- 54 Group of Western allies
- 55 Clown's name
- 56 Collection
- 57 Fashion name
- 58 Dill seed

DOWN

- 7 What person
- 8 Guess
- 9 Uncanny
- 10 Clean a floor
- 11 Folksinger See-ger
- 16 Inquisitive (sl.)
- 21 Small cuckoo bird
- 22 Tea (Jap.)
- 23 Long times
- 24 In the same place (abbr.)
- 25 Bull (Sp.)
- 26 Company of people
- 27 Head
- 28 Slippery
- 29 Old coin
- 30 Abominable snowman
- 32 Stinging insects
- 35 Tibet
- 36 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 38 Lair
- 39 Duck
- 41 Character of a people
- 42 Glazes
- 43 Glossy fabric
- 44 Drying kiln
- 45 Diminutive suffix
- 46 Short jacket
- 47 Magnitude
- 48 Native of Edinburgh
- 51 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
- 52 Basketball group (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	K	E	O	E	U	F	O	P	T	S
O	I	L	B	R	E	A	P	E	R	E
O	W	L	E	E	L	S	I	N	I	A
F	I	S	H	I	E	T	H	A	N	O
I	E	R	S	I	T					
N	O	O	N	D	A	Y	K	E	R	R
E	M	I	T	S	A	T	E	I	O	S
O	N	S	S	P	U	R	C	A	V	E
N	I	E	C	E	P	U	Z	Z	L	E
I	L	L	K	O	A					
T	O	G	G	L	E	D	O	R	C	S
O	D	E	A	O	R	E	M	I	R	E
P	E	A	R	N	E	V	E	O	S	E
E	R	R	S	E	G	A	D	N	A	P



STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 12, 1985

Friends will play important roles in your affairs this coming year. Oddly enough, it will be those you least expect who will do the most for you. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're likely to feel uneasy today if you are in the company of people who think in narrow terms. Avoid these types and select pals who have broader perspectives. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the capabilities today to achieve objectives that associates might find overwhelming. Believe in your strengths, not their weaknesses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you truly have faith in yourself today, it'll be reflected in the way you conduct yourself. Your actions will also serve as an inspiration to those of fainter heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the wherewithal today to change things more to your liking. Even obstacles that seem insurmountable can be overcome if you're determined to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Greater advantages can be gained through partnership arrangements today than through independent efforts. Don't be afraid to share your opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Measures can be taken today to develop a channel that could provide you with a second source of income or earnings. The tip will come through a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your sociable and gregarious qualities will seek expression today. If you can't be near folks you love, then love the folks you're near.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Family-oriented activities should be given priority today. It's OK to have outsiders around, but try to keep the action on the home court.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is one of those days when you're apt to feel restless unless you have a lot to do. Don't be hesitant to take on several projects simultaneously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today don't feel you're being selfish if your thoughts are focused on personal gain. Some days it's necessary to put No. 1 first.

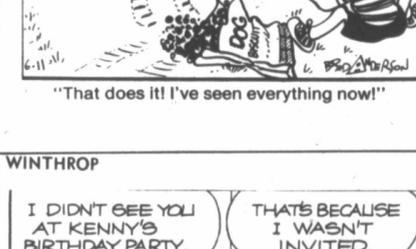
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your charismatic presence and bubbling personality will pump pep into the proceedings today, regardless of what type of activity you do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Everything comes to the who waits. Keep this in mind today and you'll see situations that appear to be negative turn around to your advantage.

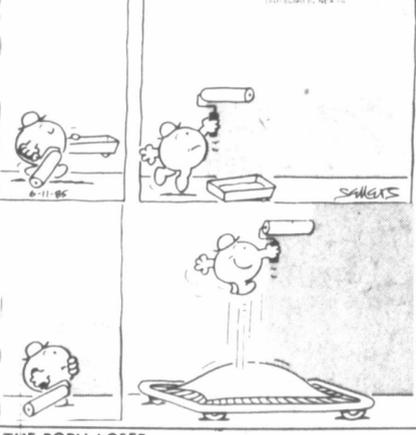
MARVIN



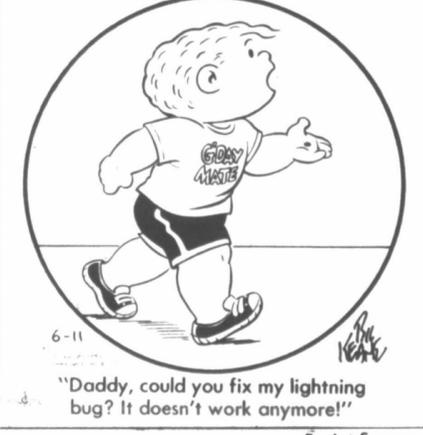
ALLEY OOP



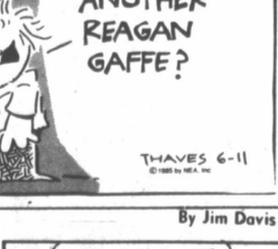
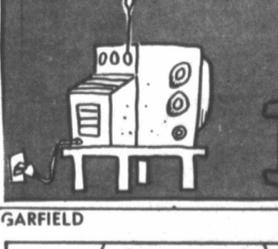
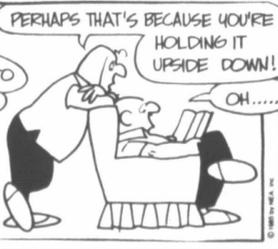
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THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



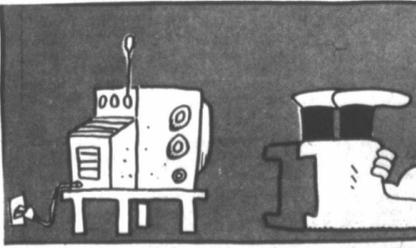
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD





HENRY MANCINI GRANT TINKER

Names in News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marty Davis, who posed in a leotard to debunk a myth that congressmen's wives are "cloying Barbie dolls," has signed on as Washington correspondent for the syndicated television program "Hour Magazine."

"I'm going to love it," she predicted Monday. "This is right up my alley. I've wanted to do something like this for years."

Mrs. Davis, 36, wife of Michigan Republican Robert Davis, is a former television and radio news anchor and plans to shoot her first segment on "Hour Magazine" today.

She says her husband thinks her new job is "wonderful" and is already coming up with story ideas.

NEW YORK (AP) — Musician Henry Mancini will be grand marshal for the Columbus Day parade here Oct. 14, the Columbus Citizens Foundation has announced.

Mancini, who is in London composing a film score, was quoted Monday by the foundation as saying: "As an Italian whose parents came from the Abruzzi through the welcoming harbor of New York City, I am thrilled to celebrate with millions of New Yorkers the commemoration of the discovery of our country by a man with whom I am proud to share heritage."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grant Tinker, chairman of NBC-TV since 1981, and guiding spirit behind such shows as "Hill Street Blues" and "Lou Grant," has been named first recipient of the Television Critics Association's Career Achievement Award.

Performers in London include John, The Who, David Bowie, Phil Collins, Elvis Costello, the Pretenders, Wham!, Dire Straits, Queen, Sting, U2 and Paul Young.

In Philadelphia, artists include Jagger and Wonder, Huey Lewis and the News, Eric Clapton, Duran Duran and Paul Simon.

The organization of more than 100 newspaper writers covering television in the United States and Canada presented its awards Sunday for the first time.

Other award winners were NBC's "The Cosby Show" as outstanding comedy; Ted Koppel of ABC's "Nightline" in the news-and-information category; Showtime's "Faerie Tale Theater" for children's programming; NBC's TV movie "The Burning Bed," as outstanding special; and ABC's coverage of the Summer Olympics in the sports category.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mick Jagger, The Who, Elton John, Stevie Wonder and a host of the biggest names in rock on both sides of the Atlantic will perform in London and Philadelphia on July 13 to raise money for African famine relief.

"We have without a doubt the most important people over the past 25 years in pop music," said Bob Geldof, leader of the Boomtown Rats, who is arranging the concerts.

Geldof was the prime force behind Band Aid, the British rock consortium whose song "Do They Know It's Christmas?" launched the wave of collaborations for charity that included USA for Africa's "We Are the World."

Performers in London include John, The Who, David Bowie, Phil Collins, Elvis Costello, the Pretenders, Wham!, Dire Straits, Queen, Sting, U2 and Paul Young.

In Philadelphia, artists include Jagger and Wonder, Huey Lewis and the News, Eric Clapton, Duran Duran and Paul Simon.

Texas briefs

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Three women were arrested Monday and charged with trying to sell a 6-month-old baby girl for \$5,000, according to Laredo police.

Authorities said an undercover officer posing as someone who wanted to buy a baby met the infant's mother in a convenience store parking lot where she expected to receive a down payment of \$4,000 and another \$1,000 later, according to the Laredo News.

Arrested was Maria de los Angeles Botello, 20, and her 39-year-old mother, Maria Guadalupe de Botello, both of Laredo. A third woman, Yolanda Cantu Sanchez, 39, of Nueva Laredo, also was arrested.

The three women were charged with sale of a child, a first-degree felony, and bond was set at \$20,000 each, according to police.

Police said the case began on Friday when authorities were informed a baby was for sale. The undercover officer made contact with those arranging the sale and set up the transaction.

The News said the infant was placed in the care of the state Department of Human Resources.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide if a convicted Texas murderer was wrongly subjected to "vindictiveness" by the judge who sentenced him to 50 years in prison.

The justices will review Texas court rulings that Sanford James McCullough was wrongly

sentenced to a stiffer prison term after his first conviction and the 20-year sentence it drew were overturned.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas until 5:00 P.M., July 9, 1985 for Athletic and Student Insurance. Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. B-85 June 11, 12, 1985

3 Personal
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MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial, For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
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Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0891
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.
TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1386.
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Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.
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OVEREATERS Anonymous: Virginia, 665-8623; Doris, 665-2088.
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DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS!
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Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.
14q Ditching
DITCHES. Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6922.
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.
14r Plowing & Yard Work
MINI tractor rototilling. Yard leveling. Lawn seeding. Debris hauling. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.
WANTED Lawns to mow. Karl Parks, 669-2648.
WE ARE BACK - Will mow and edge yards and haul trash to the dump grounds. Call Mike Colville at 665-2724.
LAWN Mowing. Doug Winkleb-lack, 665-6238.
I mow yards. Reasonable, honest. Edge, weedcut. Shannon Cook, 665-6696, 665-0239.
LAWN mowing, edging, trimming, and trash hauling. 665-9606.
MOWING large lots, yards. Edging, rototilling. 669-7819, 665-2259.
14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
- 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-9603
WEBBS Plumbing: Repair work, drain and sewer cleaning, 665-2727, 418 Naida.
ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.
DRAINMASTER
Drain lines professionally cleaned. \$25. 665-2892.
PETE WATTS PLUMBING
669-2119
14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504
LOWREY TV and Video Center. Coronado Center, 669-3121.
14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6296.
ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.
BARKER Roofing: Shakes, wood shingles, comp 1-locks. Free estimates. 665-3696.
ROOFING OF AMARILLO
Wood, composition, builtup, licensed, bonded. 355-9725, Answering service 665-1879.
14u Roofing
ROOFING - Wood, composition. Ed Gamage, 665-8154 or Whitehouse Lumber Co. 669-3291. Free Estimates.
PATCH or fix complete roof. Easy to apply. From Tiffany Super Sturdy Coating primer or cement, also silver-brite aluminum roof coating, asphalt patching compound and many other fine products. Call Ron, 669-9312.
14v Sewing
RODENE'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.
18 Beauty Shops
NEED 2 cosmetologists for Frankie's Beauty Shop, 500 N. Perry, 669-3603.
19 Situations
CHILDCARE openings Monday thru Friday. 665-8383.
WILL do babysitting in my home, have references. Provide meals. 665-8108.
CHILDCARE ages birth - 4 years. Registered. 665-9444, 1828 Hamilton.
WILL do babysitting in my home. 665-8020.
ABC Learn at Play has Summer daycare openings. Charge only for hours and child in care. Drops call first. 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059.
I Do windows and all your other household or office cleaning jobs. Experienced and reliable. Reasonable rates. 868-5411, Miami.
21 Help Wanted
EASY Assembly work! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience. No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: Elan Vital, Fort Pierce, Florida 34842.
KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person between 10 a.m. Monday - Saturday 1501 N. Hobart.
CITY of Perryton will be accepting applications for position of Purchasing Agent until June 19. Position requires 2 years of college or 2 to 3 years experience in purchasing field. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to Brenton B. Lewis, Director of Finance, P.O. Box 849, Perryton, Texas 79070.
LVN-WHEELER CARE CENTER Opening available for charge nurse, part time or full time. Contact Director of Nursing, Mary Britt R.N. 826-3565.
NEED live-in companion for elderly man who doesn't drive. Must do light housekeeping, prepare nutritious meals. Salary. 665-3062.
WANTED - babysitter in my home, 2 children. 669-2822.
EXECUTIVE secretary needed. Good pay, pleasant working condition. Send resume to Box 98 in care of The Pampa News, PO Drawer 2198 Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.
MATURE adult needed to serve as weekend relief house - parent for mentally retarded adults. Food, housing and salary provided. If interested, please call Dorothy Rollison at 669-7363 for more information.
CASE WORKERS III
To provide diagnostic assessments, after care, court commitments, discharge planning, psychological evaluations and psychotherapy in the Pampa Family Services Center. Masters degree in psychology or related field with two years clinical experience. Contact Pampa Family Services Center, 669-3371, EEO, Affirmative action employer.
PAYLESS Shoe Source, the nation's largest self service shoe chain is now taking applications for full time management trainees. Qualified individuals with retail or sales experience. Can apply in person at Payless Shoe Source, 1327 N. Hobart. Full line of benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F
Permanent baby sitter, housekeeper needed. Experienced and dependable. Send name and phone number to Box 90, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx.
WAITRESSES needed, full time position available. Apply in person, Pampa Club, NBC Plaza.
NEEDED: Cooks, waitresses and cashier. Apply in person at The Thompson House Restaurant, 732 E. Frederic, (formerly "Stimms") between 2-6 p.m. 665-2167.
There is no place like home, so guard it! TEXAS Army National Guard has several openings in Pampa. Good pay and other benefits while you learn. A part time job (one weekend a month), \$35,000 life insurance and retirement plan. The GI bill is now available for education.
30 Sewing Machines
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282
WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2385.
35 Vacuum Cleaners
Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282
WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.
WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuum cleaners. Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2385.
50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291
Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.
55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-8659.
LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5658.
57 Good To Eat
U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Section 8 Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.
FRESH Eggs for sale. Call 665-4772.
58 Sporting Goods
EDDIE'S Tackle, 1020 S. Christy Free fishing hat with \$10 purchase. Floaters, kickers and accessories.
59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.
60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506
2ND Time Around, 409 W. Saturday, 9-6. Good selection of used furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.
Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Fine Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843
Waterbeds From \$179.95 Recliners from \$129.95
Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.
SNAPPY APPLIANCE 208 Prairie Center. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed.
WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furniture for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1224 No deposit.
RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
OAT meal - colored seven foot couch, excellent condition. \$100. Call 665-6027.
69 Miscellaneous
MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.
GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153. Dorothy Rollison at 669-7363 for more information.
DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.
PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245.
CEMENT Culverts for sale, 4 feet by 24 inches. Call 669-2569.
USED lawnmowers and rebuilt engines. K.W. Foster from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7th thru Saturday. Service, reasonable prices. 665-4585.
CROSS ties, sand/gravel, top soil and driveways. Call 669-9646.
GET your Senco-Paslo and Bostitch staples, nails. Also Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.
LARGE Hot Tub, seats 8-10. Good working condition. Delivered in town. \$2500. Call 665-4853.
ZENITH Video Director Betta II 8 months old, like new, digital clock, automatic record, video camera outlet. \$300. Call after 5 p.m. 323-6334.
CANDLE wicking pillows. Made to order. \$15 up. 665-5913.
69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525
PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.
GARAGE Sale: Lots of crochet items. K.W. Foster from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7th thru 16th.
GARAGE Sale 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. 2134 N. Sumner.
GARAGE Sale: 2213 N. Wells. Baby items and more. 1 day only. Wednesday, 8-4 p.m.
89 Wanted to Buy
WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 666-359-5644.
WANTED Shoe Shop Equipment. Call 323-6334 after 5 p.m.
95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 665-9115.
FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.
FURNISHED Apartments. Cable TV, all bills paid. 412 Somerville. Call 669-3743.
EXTRA nice 1 bedroom and efficiency. 665-1420, 669-2343.
1 bedroom, water paid, no pets, deposit required. 711-A N. Gray. 665-5156.
NICE, exceptionally clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-4967.
1 bedroom, water paid. No pets. \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. 510 N. Frost. 665-1474 after 7 p.m.
CLEAN garage apartment, single adult. Deposit, no pets. \$150 plus utilities. 665-7818.
NEAT and clean garage apartment. Electric bill paid. Deposit required. No children, no pets. Call 665-4615.
2 room efficiency apartments. Call 669-6682 or 665-5650.
FURNISHED apartment for rent. Very nice. 669-3619.
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885
BACHELOR apartment for rent. 669-7811.
96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.
JUNE SPECIAL 1 bedroom Townhouse, \$280. New reduced rates, 1 bedroom from \$250, 2 bedroom from \$375. Be eligible for free rent every month. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-665-7149.
DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bedroom, very nice. 669-9817, 669-9952.
EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit Required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.
97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.
2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer, \$250 a month, also FHA approved mobile home spaces, 665-1183 or 668-2549.
SMALL 2 room, very clean, utilities paid. 669-2971 or 669-9879.
NICE 2 bedroom house, large backyard, \$275 monthly, deposit required. 665-6636.
1 1/2 bedroom, partially furnished. Call 665-0791 between 8-5 p.m. ask for Allen.
NICE clean 2 bedroom house, new carpet and paint. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193.
2 bedroom fully furnished mobile home with washer, dryer, air conditioner. In White Deer, 663-6531.
1 bedroom mobile home, 10x50. 665-6306.
98 Unfurnished House
WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.
2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.
RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.
Tampko Asphalt Shingles \$23.75 Per Square
John Mansville Fiberglass \$19.95 Per Square
(White & Cedar Blend)
18" No. 1 Medium Shake Shingles \$26.95 Per Square
(5 Bundles)
18" No. 1 Heavy Shake Shingles \$32.95 Per Square
(5 Bundles)
16" No. 1 Cedar Shingles \$62.95 Per Square
Cedar Hip & Ridge \$12.95 Per Bundle
15 Lb. Felt \$8.95 Per Roll
30 Lb. Felt \$9.95 Per Roll
30 Lb. Split Felt \$8.95 Per Roll
90 Lb. Rolled Roofing \$12.95 Per Roll
\$30 Delivery Charge
Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
700 S. Cedar, Borger, Texas
273-6404 274-5143

Public Notices

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas until 5:00 P.M., June 28, 1985 for the sale of:
1. 1966 Chevrolet 48 passenger school bus
2. 1968 International 62 passenger school bus
3. 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton short, narrow - bed pick-up
Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065. ATTENTION: Mr. Tommy Cathey. Specifications and/or additional information may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. B-83 June 9, 10, 11, 12, 1985

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays.
ALANRED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANRED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide if a convicted Texas murderer was wrongly subjected to "vindictiveness" by the judge who sentenced him to 50 years in prison.

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN PAMPA

83 Regency 4 Dr.	83 Reliant K
82 Delta 2 Dr.	82 Caprice
83 Caprice 4 Dr.	83 Impala
82 Trans Am.	82 Regal LTD.
82 Cutlass 4 Dr.	81 Corvado LS
82 C-7 Laredo.	82 Wagener
81 LTD 4 Dr.	81 Impala 4 Dr.
81 Silverado SW.	81 Regency
80 Park Avenue	80 Lesabre LTD
79 Fleetwood	79 Delta Royal

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B&B AUTO "A Legend" Company's

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NO. 2 601 W. FOSTER

CALL 665-5374 RIGHT ON-THE CORNER ON-THE PRICE

Classification Index Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy? Call 669-2525. Includes categories like Card of Thanks, Personal, Real Estate, and various services.

98 Unfurnished House. HOUSES FOR RENT. 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 669-3914, 669-2900.

103 Homes For Sale. 10 percent down, owner carries, large 2 bedroom, dining and garage, Charles Street. 669-2810, 669-3417.



105 Commercial Property. SUPER nice office on busy W. Francis. Central heat and air. Action Realty. 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458.



120 Autos For Sale. COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE

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

2 bedroom, washer and dryer connections. Call 669-6294. 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpet, clean, no pets. 425 Wynne. \$250. \$235 for 1 year lease. 665-8925.

102 Business Rental Prop. CORONADO CENTER. New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet.

110 Out of Town Property. IN Lefors on 6 lots, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge living room and kitchen. Garage and storage building. 635-2223.

114 Recreational Vehicles. Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart. SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

121 Trucks For Sale. 1983 Wagoneer Limited - fully loaded. Sunroof, new tires and shocks, 33,000 miles. Must sell. \$11,800. 669-2810, 665-3900.

125 Boats & Accessories. OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444. PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122.

103 Homes For Sale. W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504. PRICE T. SMITH Builders

104 Lots. FRASHER ACRES EAST. 1.5 or more acre building sites with utilities, paved street. Seller will finance lots. East on Highway 90. BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-8075.

116 Trailers. FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711. 120 Autos For Sale. JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

121 Trucks For Sale. 1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super cab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE. SHED REALTY, INC. 806/665-3761 1002 N. HOBART Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists

105 Commercial Property. 2 commercial buildings with living areas, 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

116 Trailers. TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383. RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montauk FHA Approved 669-6849, 665-6653.

121 Trucks For Sale. 1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super cab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME. With double garage, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, excellent buy. \$69,500 Kramer Construction 848-2466

Quentin Williams REALTORS. Selling Pampa Since 1952. Office 669-2522. 7208 Central/Parson Parkway

116 Trailers. TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383. RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montauk FHA Approved 669-6849, 665-6653.

Norma Ward REALTY. 669-3346. Mike Ward 669-6413, Carl Kennedy 669-3006, Judy Taylor 665-5977, Donna Whisler 669-7823, Pam Deeds 665-4940, Len Simmons 665-7882, Reynetta Barr 669-9272, Medallina Dunn 665-3946, O.G. Trimble GR 669-3227, Norma Ward, GR, Broker

ACE ROOFING CO. 806 W. Foster—Pampa, Texas 79065. 665-4806. We Do All Types Of Roofing. *3-Tab, *Wood, *Shake, *Built-up, *Single-Ply, *Composition. Licensed-Bonded-Insured. Members National Roofing Contractors Association. FREE ESTIMATES. Roof Now Pay When Insurance Pays.

Blake Brothers CONSTRUCTION CO. 1501 4th Avenue • Canyon, Texas 79015. Serving the Insurance Industry and the General Public with Pride and Craftsmanship. Office: (806) 655-7148. Spring 1985 Roofing Prices. 240 lb. 3 tab composition shingles installed per square \$50.00. T-LOCK shingles installed per square \$60.00.

"ACTION REALTY. NEVER A VACANCY-3 rentals grossing \$700 always stay rented. Good investment for saving your tax dollars. Stove and refrigerators are furnished. OWN A PAIR OF DUPLEXES-Quality built with 2 bedrooms on each side. Super Coffee Street location. Appliances stay. Rented for \$275 and \$300. MLS 834, 835. DOLL HOUSE ON SOMERVILLE-2 bedroom with new remodel job. New vinyl siding. New roof. New paneling. New paint. Some new carpet. Acoustic ceilings. Owner will go FHA. And only \$25,000. MLS 875. WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET. 2 or 3 bedroom on North Faulkner. Only \$13,500. MLS 868. GREAT POSSIBILITIES-Big 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Looks good on exterior, but needs work inside. 3 room house in back would rent for \$200. North Russell. \$18,700. MLS 859. CENTRAL PARK LOCATION-Cute 2 bedroom with living room and den. New paint. You can choose the carpet with \$1000 allowance for seller. Reduced to \$28,995. MLS 833. LOTS OF KIDS-You need this big 3 bedroom on Magnolia. New carpet. New paint. Lots of closets and storage. New roof and exterior trim paint. FHA can get you in with low down payment and closing costs. \$31,500. MLS 830.

SPIFFY NEAT AND NICE interior and exterior paint on this 3-1-1. New carpet and sink. Owner will sell FHA. Only \$17,900. NEAT AS A PIN-HOUSE is back on the market with new roof and repairs from recent hail storm. 3-1-1. New 10x12 wood storage building conveys. Super price at \$33,000. MLS 828.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD Spiffy house convenient to everything. 2-1-1. New carpet. FHA. OE. Only \$28,500. Coffee Street. BIG, COMFORTABLE OLDER HOME-On Gray Street. 2 living areas. 2 dining areas. 3 bedrooms. 1 bath plus. Den has living ceiling, fan and free standing woodburner. Basement. Garden spot and fruit trees plus 3 storage buildings. Only \$43,000. MLS 829. EXCELLENT CONDITION-Lots of house for the money. 3-2-1. 2 living areas. Super insulator. storm windows, copper plumbing. 10x20 woodworking shop. Pull down Murphy bed in den. Lots of cabinets and storage. Circle drive. Corner lot. Dwight Street. MLS 780. A BARGAIN-Good rental or starter and owner is selling as is. Basement. Central heat. Only \$11,500. MLS 788. ASSUME \$5100 EQUITY-And take up payments on this 6 month old custom built home by J. Davis. 3-2-2. brick. Fence. Fireplace with cathedral ceilings in den. Extra large kitchen and lots of cabinets. 1533 N. Zimmers \$75,000. MLS 752.

BRAND NEW HOUSE built by Dale Davis. Beautiful family room brick work in front. Oil burner and ceiling fan. Unique. SUPER LOCATION to help you buy this one. Corner lot. 2 living. \$42,500. REDUCED COMMERCIAL LOCATION-On busy West Foster. 24x50 building that could be used for a small business with one bedroom apartment in back. Steel siding on street can be removed to restore original front on building. Now \$14,500. MLS 345. WE HAVE SEVERAL MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE IN GOOD AREAS. CALL FOR DETAILS. Jill Lewis 665-7007, Gene Lewis 665-3458, Jennie Lewis 665-3458, Twilio Fisher, Br. 665-3560. 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie



THE NIGHT'S BIG WINNERS — The Statler Brothers accept one of their six awards Monday night during the annual Music City News Country Awards Show at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville. (AP Laserphoto)

Statlers, Barbara Mandrell the top winners

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Statler Brothers reign as favorites among country music fans, who voted them six Music City News awards as an emotional Barbara Mandrell returned to performing and to an award for 25 years of showmanship.

The Statlers, a quartet discovered by country star Johnny Cash 25 years ago, won six awards Monday night at the 19th annual fan-voted awards. The four, who have cultivated a legion of loyal fans, capped off the evening by winning the top award — entertainer of the year.

They also won vocal group of the year, top video for "Elizabeth,"

No. 1 album for "Atlanta Blue," best comedy act and top country music TV special for "Another Evening With the Statler Brothers: Heroes, Legends and Friends."

"It's a very special night," Don Reid of the Statlers said after the show, a syndicated television special from the Grand Ole Opry House. "We can't say thank you enough."

Miss Mandrell, who six years ago was the opening act at shows with the Statlers as headliners, was seriously injured in a traffic accident Sept. 22. Her performance Monday was her first public singing appearance since she was hospitalized with a broken leg,

severe concussion and other injuries.

"I love to feel the love that goes on," she said after the show, in which she sang "There's No Love in Tennessee," about an absent lover, then moments later tearfully accepted the Living Legend Award for her career achievements.

Miss Mandrell, 36, who is expecting her third child in September, said, "I thank you and I thank God for all this time with you."

The musician-songwriter-actress received a standing ovation when

Manufacturing sector is besieged

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Can an economy with a split personality be called healthy?

While the notion of such an economy might be considered far-fetched, it is very much a reality, and the evidence is spectacular and mounting.

It produces amazing contrasts: —Young technologists and business school graduates seeking innovative ways to spend their salaries, while certain blue-collar workers wonder how they can keep a roof over their families.

—New companies sprouting into existence with only a dream and borrowed money behind them — 600,000 a year — while old-line outfits pare their plants and payrolls and still see only faint chances of surviving.

—Service companies thriving while "basic" industries, steel included, fight for their lives.

—Jobs going begging in some areas and businesses while seekers of jobs are begging in other areas.

—Economies of some states on the verge of falling into recession

while those of others boom.

Perhaps the most important contrast exists between manufacturing, where jobs are being lost, and some parts of the service sector, where advertisements fail to draw sufficient help.

The Labor Department announced last week that while the jobless rate in May held steady at 7.3 percent of the civilian work force, employment in manufacturing continued to slide.

In all, 345,000 jobs were added in May, but all were in services, such as advertising, travel, financial and legal advice, computer software, health, restaurants, education and the like. Manufacturing jobs declined by 28,000.

Whatever the basic manufacturing problems are, it is widely agreed that they are worsened by the dollar's high value in international trade, a factor that encourages imports and overprices exports.

Fighting to survive, more and more American manufacturers have opted for manufacturing abroad, which has the effect of exporting jobs. It also provokes the question: can American companies compete internationally? Many political and union leaders

claim Washington has a responsibility to protect American industries such as steel and textiles, if only for national security reasons. But others say such industries should be left to shrink.

Some economists think that further decay is the fate of manufacturing, especially if tax proposals are approved that would limit depreciation allowances and end the investment tax credit benefit.

Another school of thought believes the domestic economy cannot rely so heavily on service industries, contending that services are to a great extent dependent upon a manufacturing base to supply jobs.

What good, they ask, are computer programs for jobless workers? And, they continue, how does the information age survive without manufactured goods to transport the information? How do travel and entertainment survive?

Some view the split economy as self-correcting.

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Texans among honored party switching guests

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan welcomed an elite group of guests to the White House — 91 former Democrats who switched to the Republican Party in recent weeks — Texas had the largest contingent of any state.

In joining other party leaders Monday in applauding the new converts, Reagan called their move "an act of courage and an act of conscience" that makes them part of "a national movement."

The officials received promises of future support from state and party leaders who hope they will help sell their Democratic peers back home on switching parties before the 1986 elections.

Twenty Texans flew to Washington for a day of briefings. They represent about half the current and former elected officials who have switched parties in Texas since 1980, party leaders said.

State Rep. Gary Thompson of Abilene, Texas was one of the newest Republicans at the gathering. He had known for months that he was going to leave the Democratic Party, he said, but made his announcement on Friday, in time to take part in the White House party three days later.

"It's certainly difficult to pass up an opportunity to visit with the President, Cabinet members, Jeane Kirkpatrick and other people I admire," Thompson said.

Reagan, who joined the Republican Party in 1962, told the state and local officials Monday that they had joined the party of the working man and woman.

"Let the other party have the entrenched interests and the power brokers and special interest politics. We don't have any of that," Reagan contended.

Answering questions from reporters on the White House lawn after the meeting with Reagan, a few converts seemed ill at ease with their newly declared political homage.

"The idea of being a Republican is a little hard for me to get used to, but this helps to ease it somewhat," Thompson said.

Texas Republican chairman George Strake said of the day's festivities, "It's a big recruiting tool. It helps for the future, knowing we're treating the ones who have switched right."

Strake said a number of

Democratic officials are considering becoming Republicans. He refused to identify them by name, but said that included four county or state district judges, two state representatives and a state senator.

"Trying to get these people to switch is like trying to get a mustang into a corral," Strake said. Every time you get him near, if you make one little false move, he spooks away. It's a touchy thing. It's a traumatic thing for some of them to do," Strake said.

Thompson said he doubted many of his former Democratic colleagues in the Texas Legislature would switch this year or next because they will not have the draw of a national ticket in 1986 to boost their election prospects.

But Thompson speculated that many more Texas Democrats would become Republicans during 1987 in anticipation of a heavy Republican turnout at the polls for the 1988 presidential election.

Democratic leaders denounced the switchers as opportunistic traitors.

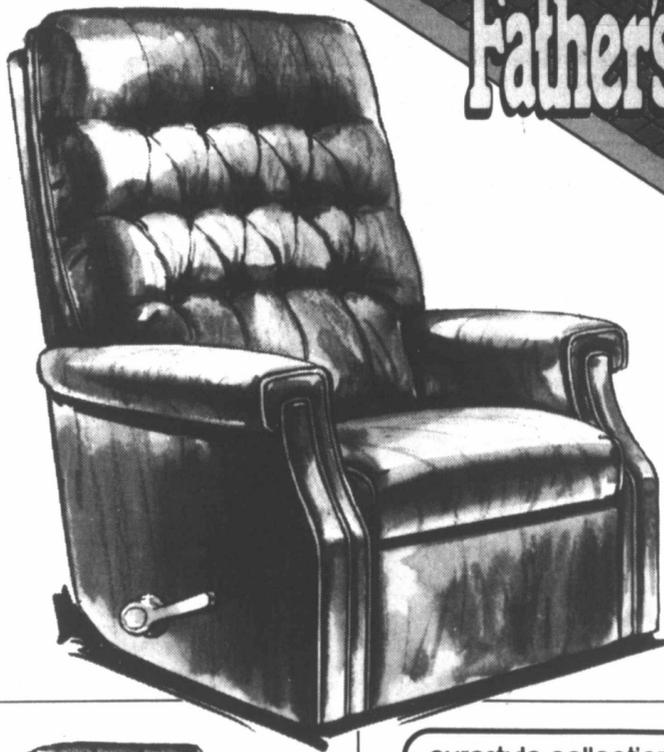
Democratic national chairman Paul Kirk noted that the new Republicans include potential GOP gubernatorial candidates in Texas, Michigan and Massachusetts, referring to former Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, Texas; Michigan County Executive William Lucas; and former Massachusetts Gov. Edward King.

"The Republican Party apparently can't find any qualified candidates to run for governor next year in big states like Texas, Michigan and Massachusetts, where strong popular Democrats are in office," Kirk said.

"So the Republicans have been buying off opportunists willing to wear the GOP label for the right amount of publicity and campaign money."

District Judge David Jackson of Dallas said he switched to the Republican Party three years ago because of "a combination of my conservative background and of having a better chance of being elected." He added, "The political reality in Dallas is that Republican officeholders have the advantage."

Hance of Lubbock, who changed parties last month, reportedly had prior commitments and was not at the function.



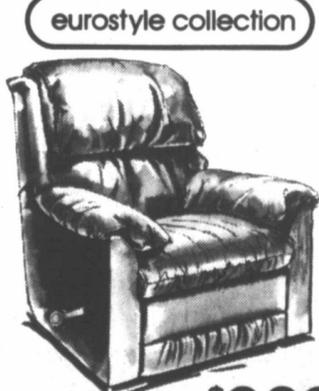
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