

MARCH OF DIMES ENVELOPES ARRIVE. These members of Mrs. Ela Wilson's third grade class at Horace Mann School are ready to contribute their share to the March of Dimes drive, being conducted in Pampa schools this week. The three students shown holding the March of Dimes envelopes are (from left) Mary Turner, Anna Wilson and Dora

(Staff Photo)

College segregation study may popularize protested Whaley bill

Staff Writer

Tomorrow's release of a two - year - old state study on the segregation of state - supported colleges and universities may ultimately boost the popularity of a controversial bill proposed by local State Representative Foster Whaley, the legislator said

Whaley said if government officials rule segregation does exist in the state's higher education system, the most probable course taken by the feds will be threats of cutting off federal funds, unless the institutions come up with integration plans. "Pouring money to a segregated institution will not solve the

integration problem, though," Whaley protested. He said higher courts have ruled "separate but equal facilities does not equal the law set down by the U.S. constitution.

. The representative's bill — to be filed with the state legislature today — outlines the closing down of Prairie View A & M University for integration purposes, with provisions for a permanent education fund for needy black students.

*Whaley predicted his bill, which has already received favorable reaction from the floor of the House of Representatives, will become a model for the development of remedial plans in the segregation issue.

First media accounts of Whaley's bill said the legislation would close Texas' two predominantly black colleges, Prairie View and Texas State University, bringing an outcry of indignation from

In fact, the bill — if passed — would phase out Prairie View over a three - year period, provide for monetary incentives to other universities for accepting students and teachers from the college and provide for a pepetual grant fund for black students from the proceeds of the sale of the facility.

A stipulation in the proposed bill states transferring students would lose college credits if they enrolled in Texas State University. This is the only mention regarding the other segregated

Whaley said he chose Prairie View as the subject of the bill because of his knowledge of the institution. Texas State was not included in the proposal because of his lack of knowledge concerning the college. Whaley said, and added he believes both colleges should be eliminated to aid integration.

"It will be difficult to desegregate as long as those two institutions stand." Whaley said.

State officials have been given Jan. 15 as the deadline to release results of a 1978 investigation of segregation in higher education

Gearing up for a potential dispute on the issue, F. Peter Libassi, a former federal civil rights enforcer and counsel to the Department of Health. Education and Welfare, has been hired by the State Attorney General's office, according to recent reports.

Libassi and Texas Attorney General Mark White are in Washington today reportedly negotiating with federal officials. Missouri and Kentucky have also been instructed to release reports on segregation in higher education by tomorrow.

Last week, the Education Department said Alabama, Delaware, South Carolina and West Virinia retained vestiges of a segregated education system. The four states were instructed to develop remedial plans within 60 days

WEDNESDAY The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper Bampa Aews

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Sunday25

Liberals, conservatives at odds as session opens

forces of Bill Clayton, newly elected to an unprecedented fourth term as speaker, are starting the new legislative session in anything but an era of good feeling.

The big event of the 67th Legislature's opening day Tuesday was Clayton's re-election as speaker, climaxing his rebound from the FBI's Brilab "sting" investigation.

Clayton, acquitted of corruption charges by a federal court jury in October, told the assembled state representatives it was "only by God's grace" that he stood before them again as their presiding

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, allowed his name to be placed in nomination for speaker but after all the speeches were done, he withdrew. Bryant said he knew he would lose and wanted his pledged supporters to feel free to save their political necks by

Still, 26 representatives went on record as voting against Clayton's election by acclamation.

Clayton is expected to maintain tight control over the process that will draw the districts in which House members will be elected

But the speakership election didn't put an end to

liberal-conservative warfare. Far from it. Bryant's chief ally, Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, was ringleader of a group of 35 representatives, predominantly liberal, who blocked a routine resolution suspending the constitutional

order of legislative business. With the constitutional rule in place,

the House will need a hard-to-get four-fifths majority — 120 votes —

to take up a bill for floor action in the first 60 days of the session. Rep. Buck Florence. D-Hughes Springs, said this meant the House would "waste a great deal of the taxpayers' money the first

60 days due to the fact that we will be virtually crippled. Coleman said the liberal minority would continue the delaying action until Clayton's "team" agreed to talks on organizing the House along party lines. That would mean a Democratic caucus would select a majority leader and exercise considerable control over legislation, taking some power from the speaker.

"It don't bother me. I don't care if we don't pass legislation,

Clayton said of the liberals' maneuver. He said Coleman's idea of a Democratic caucus had "some merit' but his advisers felt the time for party organization would come when the Republican minority of 36 grew to about 50

Later in the day, many of Clayton's committee chairmen and

which had planned to elect a new chairman. Bryant was chairman until the new session began Tuesday.

The Study Group provides its members - who pay its expenses from their House operating allowances - with research reports and bill analyses, generally regarded as factual and neutral.

Bryant said he wasn't all that interested in running for chairman again, but he clearly was agitated that conservative Rep. Ray Keller, D-Duncanville, wanted the job.

Keller brought lots of friends, but the temporary chairman, Rep. Mary Polk. D-El Paso, said they couldn't vote unless they had

joined the study group by Monday. Eleven joined Tuesday. There were lots of expressions of outrage by conservative newcomers to the group and by old hands who resented what they

said looked like an attempted takeover. "If you are going on with this demagoguery, that would be tantamount to what is going on in Iran," Florence told Ms. Polk after she again refused to allow new members to vote.

"I don't appreciate anybody walking in and trying to stack the deck." Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, told the Clayton

Ms. Polk adjourned the meeting without action, leaving herself and a temporary steering committee in charge until a chairman can be elected later in the session.

The study group has had trouble with the Clayton administration before, and once almost was shut down by a ruling that deprived it of funding. Clayton rescued it on that occasion but insisted it remain neutral on legislation, which most agree it has done.

Some, however, think Bryant used study group reports to his advantage in the speaker's race. And some old hands believe the group would be better off without any active speaker candidate at

Things were much more peaceful in the Senate.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby appointed the nine committees that will screen bills, with one key selection being that of Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, to head the Jurisprudence Committee. The committee will receive Gov. Bill Clements' wiretap bill. Hobby opposes the bill. So does Mauzy

Senators also went through the ceremonial task of naming a president pro tempore - assistant presiding officer. The job, rotated among senators in order of seniority, went to Sen. John

issued in 1976. The spread of nuclear materials by tornadoes in this

area or through turbulent weather is also possible, the DOE has

Defense officials have said that the suit is a serious matter. If the

courts rule in favor of the PEAC, it might have a major effect on

national security. If Pantex is not complying with safety and

environmental regulations, the nation's only nuclear warhead

Panhandle group charges safety risks at Pantex

BY SHEILA ECCLES Staff Writer

AMARILLO - Although no new information has been received on the future of a law suit initiated by a Panhandle environmental group against the U.S. Department of Energy for alleged environmental and safety violations at the Panhandle-based Pantex plant, the group is continuing to gather data on the incidence of cancer in this area and its relationship to certain kinds of jobs

•The Panhandle Environmental Awareness Committee (PEAC) is asking the Department of Energy to perform a full environmental impact statement on the operations at the Pantex facility which assembles nuclear weapons, according to PEAC attorney Betty Wheeler of Amarillo

The PEAC has filed the lawsuit to force the government to make public the safety risks involved at the Pantex plant. Ms. Wheeler

PEAC members feel the problems generated at the local Pantex plant include hazards to local workers and residents of the Panhandle area The hazards stem from the nature of nuclear materials and

radioactivity. Radiation itself is deadly, but it can also cause cancer and other disorders. The potential for workers and residents to be exposed to radiation or other health hazards because of Pantex's operations is currently unknown, PEAC members allege.

Documents relating to the environmental impact of Pantex indicate there are several potentially hazardous conditions or activities which take place at the Pantex plant.

'No one agrees more with the safety violation reports than the people living in the vicinity of the plant. Many of them complain that the bomb factory is technically obsolete, radioactively unstable, and is, therefore, more of a threat to residents in the Texas Panhandle than of the various enemies of the United States. Tom Tiede, a Newspaper Enterprise Association writer wrote in a recent article on the plant and dispute.

"Pantex has also been worn by the elements. It is located 15 miles from Amarillo in one of the most hostile climates in the country,

The PEAC members' concern is that Pantex operations may be affecting agriculture and the food chain in the area. Hundreds of cattle graze on Pantex land. This land, Pantex's own studies show. has higher - than - normal radiation levels. Waste waters, including water with radioactive wastes in it are allowed to run into playa lakes, PEAC alleges.

The Pantex plant was originally constructed in 1942 as a Army ordnance plant for conventional ammunition and bomb loading. Carroll Wilson of Amarillo, a former newspaper editor in Canyon, reported some weeks back that many of the hazardous conditions at

the Pantex plant are also related to its age. One of every four buildings at the complex today was constructed during World War

Pantex is now the nation's only final assembly plant for nuclear In addition to assembling the nuclear weapons systems, the

Pantex plant designs, experiments with and tests weapons systems. Bomb components are manufactured at the facility. PEAC's position paper on the nuclear weapons manufacturing plant stated. "Nuclear wastes materials from bomb accidents and other incidents throughout the entire nation are also stored at

The PEAC positon paper also reported that Pantex, "In the process of assembling nuclear weapons, plant employees detonate

explosives, containing radioactive materials, into the open air. Worker safety has become an issue in the lawsuit particularly because of the emphasis that Pantex places on production over

safety for workers, PEAC claims. In March 1977, three men were killed as a result of a machine accident in an assembly bay at the plant. One of the victim's

widows, in a law suit filed in 1978, claimed that the explosion was the result of negligence on the part of the Department of Energy. The DOE itself admits the possibility of several kinds of explosions at the plant in an assessment of the environmental impact

"Government officials believe the report might reveal classified information. They fear that a negative statement could aggravate an already delicate labor situation at Pantex." Tiede reported.

assembly plant could conceivably be shut down.

"If the PEAC group wins their suit," a DOE spokesman said, "we'll see a chain reaction - every defense facility in the U.S. will be dragged into court.

'Due to the slow federal court system in the Panhandle, we may not have our day in court for many months or even years," PEAC attorney Betty Wheeler said.

However, we are trying every avenue to get the suit heard in 1981." she said.

"Residents in the Panhandle note that the Pantex suit may yet be settled out of court. Pantex is located on the approach to the Amarillo airport, and there is the ever - present danger of a plane crash. If that happens, residents feel there won't be anything left at the bomb factory, or in Texas to argue about." Tiede reported.

Iran to release - or try -

By The Associated Press

Iran's Parliament approved today one emergency bill aimed at clearing the way for release of the 52 -American hostages and Iran's chief negotiator said, "We are going to release the hostages in the coming two or three days or try them.'

But Parliament adjourned until Sunday without acting on another measure proposed by the Iranian government, which indicated it was seeking to meet a Friday deadline set by the Carter administration for reaching an agreement before President Carter leaves

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator in the 14-month hostage crisis, mentioned decisive action on the hostages in two or three days in what was seen by observers as an effort to push Parliament into action on both emergency measures.

Later in the morning, a spokesman for the Majlis -(Parliament) told The Associated Press in Beirut by

County studies reappraisal

, Gray County Commissioners will discuss a partial county reappraisal for the Tax Assessor's office during regular session at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Gray County Courthouse.

The insurance policy for county property and workmen's compensation and participation of county employees over 70 in the county retirement plan will also be discussed by the commissioners.

Commissioners will appoint members to the Airport Board and to the salary grievance committee in the

County Judge Carl Kennedy will ask approval for advertisement of bids for mineral leases on the Gaines

County School lands The 1981 fire contracts will be discussed by the commissioners.

telephone that the government "will decide on the future of the American hostages" Thursday or Friday. He refused to amplify his remark

Meanwhile. Swiss authorities issued an attachment order on a villa in St. Moritz owned by the family of the late shah of Iran. The order apparently was taken at the initiative of Iran's lawyers in Switzerland, but it was not known if the action was directly connected with negotiations to free the hostages.

Tehran Radio reported in a commentary on the situation that in the waning days of his administration, Carter was "forced to deposit 70 percent of Iranian assets in U.S. banks with the Algerian national bank." The report did not elaborate and it was not clear if the commentator was outlining terms for an agreement or part of an effort to prepare Iranian public opinion for

The Majlis approved a bill authorizing appointment of a third government to act as arbitrator to settle financial and legal claims between the United States and Iran. But despite Nabavi's prodding, it shelved until Sunday - after the Carter administration's deadline for an agreement — the other bill to nationalize the wealth of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his relatives.

Nabavi told the deputies their failure to act on the second bill would delay the return of the shah's fortune to Iran. It was not known, however, whether approval of the legislation was necessary before an agreement with the United States could be reached.

It is assumed that Algeria, which is acting as intermediary in the negotiations between the two countries, would be chosen to arbitrate their rival

Debate on the bills was postponed Tuesday because there were not enough members present from the 12-man Council of Guardians, which must give its assent to all legislation. A parliamentary source said there was no significance to this, that they had not been

There were other indications that Iran and the United States were approaching an agreement, but spokesmen for both governments still talked of delays. The Iranian government filed a new suit in a U.S. court for recovery of the shah's fortune, and one of Western Europe's leading newspapers. Le Monde of Paris, reported a complete accord may have already been

The bill to nationalize the shah's fortune would provide a legal basis for the Iranian suit filed in a U.S. federal court in New York Tuesday by attorney Paul O'Dwyer to track down the royal wealth in the United

It named 65 Iranian and American defendants. including the shah's widow, his twin sister Princess Ashraf, other relatives and the deposed monarch's estate. It estimated the shah's fortune at \$35 billion and also asked for punitive damages of \$36 billion plus whatever else the court deemed appropriate.

Iran filed suit in a New York state court against the shah in November 1979, while he was still alive, for \$56.6 billion, but the court has postponed action at the request of the U.S. government until the hostages are released

There was speculation that the new suit represented an acceptance by Iran that it would have to recover the royal wealth through the U.S. and other foreign courts. But there was no indication that Iran had modified its demand, rejected by the Carter administration, that the United States deposit \$10 billion in Algeria as a guarantee for Iran's recovery of the shah's fortune.

However, Le Monde, reporting that Iran and the United States may have reached complete agreement on the terms and procedures for release of the hostages, said Iran would abandon the demand for the \$10 billion and would admit the competence of the U.S. courts to decide the disposition of the Pahlavis' assets in the United States.

Galer murder trial marked by objections

Russell Eugene Galer, accused of shooting a hitchhiker on Interstate 40 two years ago, stared ahead while chewing on his finger as attorneys wrestled over legal points during opening testimony of Galer's murder trial in 31st District Court here Tuesday afternoon.

The jury - evenly divided in men and women - paraded in and out of the courtroom as defense attorney. Guy Hardin, objected to testimony from the state's witnesses

District Attorney Harold Comer repeatedly questioned his witnesses as to the demeanor and actions during Tuesday's testimony in an attempt to establish Galer's mental state at the time of the murder. Hardin, terming Galer's sanity as a kev issue

in the case, vehemently objected to each "question. He asked several times that the jury-be taken from the room while reasons for the objections were heard by the court.

Bill Turnbow of Shamrock, a self - employed trapper, said in his testimony that he had seen a man roll an "object" from a tank truck stopped on the shoulder of I-40 west, two and a half miles west of Shamrock at about 1:30 p.m., March 19,

"I saw a man open the passenger side door of the truck, pull an object out and roll it over on the ground," Turnbow said.

Pointing to the defendent, Turnbow identified the man who pulled the "object" out of the truck

as, "this feller right here. Driving his pickup west on the service road running parallel with I-40, Turnbow said "I came on up to see what was happening, but I drove on when I realized it was a body on the ground."

The trapper said Galer "raised up" and looked at him as he paused beside the body.

Turnbow said he drove to the Lela exit overpass and attempted to get a license number from the tank truck as it drove under the

"All I could get was U. S. government on top of it," he testified. Turnbow said the man was wearing dark

clothing and had a beard. The defendant, dressed in a light print shirt, is

Turnbow reaffirmed his identification, however, saying the eyes and the cheekbones are

"No sir, this is the feller," he said.

Arthur Taylor, a former Wheeler County deputy sheriff, said he was on duty, standing in the office at the Shamrock Police Department when Turnbow reported the incident to

dispatcher Lisa Jernigan. Taylor told the jury he and Constable Jerry Bob Jernigan went to the scene and found Hulen's body curled up on the side of the road. The dead man had been shot once near the left

ear, the former deputy said. District Attorney Harold Comer's attempt to introduce photographs of the victim's body were objected to by Hardin, and a hearing on the objection was heard out of the jury's presence.

Presiding judge Grainger McIlhaney overruled the defense counsel's objection of the photos as "inflammatory" and "unnecessary. Testimony in the murder trial continued today at 9:30 a.m.

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for

deaths and funerals

A. REESE BELLAR

SHAMROCK - Services for Mr. A. Reese Bellar, 67, were to be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home

Mr. Bellar died Sunday in Arlington.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, one stepson, one sister, two brothers and seven grandchildren.

school-menu

THURSDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, jello salad, hot roll, milk

FRIDAY Hamburger, french fries, pickles, lettuce, tomato slices, ice box cookies, milk

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Chicken casserole or beef enchiladas, cheese grits, lima beans, beets, toss or jello salad, apricot cobbler or egg custard. FRIDAY

Stuffed peppers or fried cod, french fries, broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry tarts or fruit and cookies.



The American Petroleum Institute will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at the Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock. Dinner is scheduled at 7:15 p.m.

Ms. Valerie Sanders, manager of communication production at Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo, will be the

The topic for the meeting will be "Southwestern on Solar" and will deal with a proposed joint Southwestern Public Service and Department of Enegry Solar Energy Project. Allan Higgins, project engineer, will assist Ms. Sanders.

LABOR RELATIONS SEMINAR

A seminar on Labor Relations and Law will be conducted Saturday, Jan. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Clarendon College -Pampa Center

Registration for the course will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Instructor for the course will be Frank Parker. Mr. Parker is a lawyer and has worked in Labor Relations for

many years.

RED CROSS NEEDS ITEMS

The Pampa Red Cross is in need of wheel chairs, complete hospital beds, bedside commodes and walkers. Persons having any of these items to donate are asked to call Joyce Roberts at the Red Cross office, 669-7121.

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the Country Inn Steakhouse.

Speaker for the meeting will be Walter H. Fertl, director of interpretation and field development for Dresser Atlas Company in Houston

ENERGY ASSISTANCE OFFERED

Applications for the Heat Energy Assistance Program (HEAT) are being taken at the Gray County Community Action office, 208 W. Browning, Pampa. This program is intended to aid the elderly, low income and

handicapped persons. For more information, contact Community Action at 669-9801

fire report

part of it." Wall said.

DALLAS (AP) — A caterer has asked commissioners to release

him from a contract with the Dallas County Detention Center

Ron Wall, owner of Wall's Catering, said Monday someone at the

'There's something very fishy going on here, and we want no

County officials said last week that spoiled, uncooked and

contaminated food was being delivered to the detention center by

But Al Richard, director of the county juvenile department, said,

"It's difficult to sabotage food by making rolls moldy or ham

appear off-color." Over the weekend, he said, a piece of glass, a

DALLAS (AP) - A man charged Monday with stabbing a

David Pecina Lopez 25, remained jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond on

a charge he stabbed Ralph Luna 15 times in his family's home Jan.

6. He also was being held on \$20,000 bond on charges of sexually

Lopez, who has been convicted of sodomy, attempted rape and

burglary, told officers he stabbed the child after the boy came at

him with a steak knife. He said he and the child had sex, and then

HOUSTON (AP) - Police reported Tuesday the discovery of the

beaten and strangled body of a 15-year-old girl in a blood-splattered

Investigators said the nude body of Lisa Lanell Jones was

Detective Steve Clappart said there was evidence of an intense

struggle but there was no evidence of forced entry to the

apartment. He said fragments of wood that appeared to be from a

Police said the girl was last seen alive Monday night when she

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - For the second time in less than a week

Clements on Tuesday selected Nellie Connally, wife of former

Last Friday, Clements appointed Janey Briscoe, wife of former

Gov. Dolph Briscoe. to the University of Texas System Board of

Gov. Bill Clements has found a job for an ex-governor's wife.

Gov. John Connally, for the Texas Historical Commission.

roach and "a black lumpy substance" were discovered in the food.

6-year-old boy to death told police he did so in self-defense.

abusing a 14-year-old boy on two separate occasions.

the boy threatened to tell his mother, investigators said.

discovered by her mother, Opal Jones, 34.

pool cue were found in the bedroom.

left a dance class.

because he claims food has been sabotaged after delivery.

look at Texas

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions Serena Castillo, 522 N.

Russell John Ray, 1200 N. Wells Rebecca Crow, 803 Barnes Fred McKeen, 722 N.

Roberta Leticia Silva, 1132 Prairie Drive

Syonia Schulz, 736 Roberta Lavenia Brown, Amarillo Rosco Conklin, Pampa Nursing Center

Opal Hall, Lefors Marie Rodriguez, 508

Ballard Darlene Smith, Shamrock Harold Bentley, 1118 Bond Charlie Copeland, Groom

Lena Jackson, 532 N.

Dovle Richard Gattis, 1818 N Nelson

Mary Quisenberry, 601 N. Cuyler Roxanna Chase, Perryton

Births A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quisenberry, 601 N. Cuyler

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chase, Perryton **Dismissals** James Weatherford, 2126 Williston

Catherine Lancaster,

Mary Blevins, 118 S. Finley Kimberly Shaw, 938 E. Murphy

Aubia Randolph, 2136 N. Faulkner Hazel Rose, Pampa Lula Auwen, 1337 Christine

Jeseka Wallace, Wheeler Margie Hale, McLean Eugene Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill

Joyce Simon, 1819 N. Russell Ed Lick, Skellytown Windord Pangle, 1121

Horace Nazworth. Clarendon Nona Melanson, 1309

Seneca

Terrace Rachel Zamora, 511 Yeager Leon Williams, 815 E. Ruth Michael Anderson, 521

Magnolia SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Burt McKee, Alanreed Gladys Latham, Shamrock Mary Shaffer, Shamrock Verna Lallar, Shamrock Owen Young, Shamrock Georgia Wall, Shamrock

Dismissals Margarita Garza Wellington Rena Sivage, Wheeler

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. James Herbert Griffin, 29, 204 Gillespie was arrested in the 600

block of West Browning for driving with a suspended license. Jerry Rhoten, 26, of Pampa, was arrested at 716 N. Frost on criminal trespassing charges and a petty misdeameanor Maurine Pierce, 716 N. Frost, reported someone had entered

her residence through the back window. Betty Maule, 821 A Nelson, reported someone took the hubcaps

from her 1980 Pontiac while it was parked in front of her residence. The hubcaps, described as chrome wire type, were

minor accidents

Jan. 13

8:06 p.m. - A 1977 Ford, driven by Thomas Lee Tatum, 23, of 932 Love, was reportedly traveling north on Hobart when it came into collision with a 1970 Chevrolet, driven by William Todd Walker, 19, of 1205 1/2 Duncan. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Finch and Hobart. Tatem was cited for following

city briefs

THE LONE Star Squares

Parsley teaching. (Adv.) are offering lessons every SEE LOVETT Library's Thursday starting January Shakespeare Exhibit in March (Adv.) 15 at 8 p.m. in the Clarendon

College gym. Any couple interested is invited. Sammy

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester 23¾ €
Wheat	Getty 871/4
Milo	Halliburton 7814
Corn	Ingersoll-Rand71%
Soybeans	InterNorth 391/2
The following quotations show the range	Kerr-McGee 71%
within which these securities could have been	Mobile 80 1/a
traded at the time of compilation.	Penney's 24%
Ky. Cent. Life	Phillips
Southland Financial	PNA 541/4
The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market	Schlumberger 115%
quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet	Southwestern Pub. Service
Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	Standard Oil of Indiana
Beatrice Foods	Texaco
Cabot 28%	Zales
Celanese 59%	Landon Gold 556.60
Cities Service	Chicago Silver - Jan

There were no fires reported during the 24 - hour period ending

The governor Tuesday also appointed Duncan Boeckman of Dallas to the commission.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - John Jones of Brady and Merritt Schumann of New Braunfels have been appointed by Gov. Bill center was tampering with the food to ruin his company's Clements to the Board of Directors of the Lower Colorado River

> The appointments were announced Tuesday. Jones, 46, is chairman and chief executive officer of the

> Commercial National Bank of Brady Schumann, 52, is a general agent for Minnesota Mutual Life

> AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements has appointed Louis Conradt Jr., of Terrell as Kaufman County district attorney Conradt, 30, replaces Glen Ashworth, who resigned, and will

> AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Cipriano Guerra Jr., of San Antonio was appointed to the Texas College Coordinating Board on Tuesday by Gov. Bill Clements.

serve until the next general election.

Guerra, 53. will complete the unexpired term of Beryl Milburn, who resigned when appointed by Clements to the University of Texas Board of regents last week.

Guerra is a consultant to the president of UA Columbia Cablevision of Texas. He is a graduate of St. Mary's University in San Antonio

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Cox Enterprises Inc., owner of the Austin American-Statesman, bought the land beneath the newspaper's building from Travis County for \$905,000 Monday. The newspaper said it wants to sell its present building, including

the land, when it moves to a new structure later this year. Cox's winning bid in the competitive auction came after 20 minutes of vying with Presidio Enterprises, which said it wanted the land as an investment for a pension fund.

The American-Statesman has been leasing the land from the county. The property, at 308 Guadalupe St., is the site of Travis County's first courthouse and jail.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday it issued 16 permits for more than 315 miles in new pipelines during December.

Eleven of the permits were for gathering pipelines, three for trunk transmission lines and two for other purpose

Twelve of the lines will transport natural gas and four will move other materials

THE TRANFORMATION of an old military ambulance to a civil defense mobile command post was brought about by the combined efforts of the local civil defense coordinator, the Pampa Police Department and Ingersoll - Rand employees

Standing beside the finished product is Civil Defense Coordinator Steve Vaughn, left, Police Chief J. J. Ryzman, and Ingersoll - Rand Executive Vice president Vic Raymond. Inside the vehicle is Officer

(Staff photo)

Police are using 'war wagon

An old military surplus ambulance, rusting in a Lubbock government surplus warehouse, has been transformed into a dualpurpose vehicle for the city.

The 1964 Dodge - nicknamed "the war wagon" - was recently acquired by Civil Defense Coordinator Steve Vaughn for use as a mobile disaster command post.

In addition, the vehicle, fully equipped for police purposes, will be used as a patrol vehicle for the Pampa Police Department. It has been modified for transporting prisoners, also.

vehicle will be to function as the mobile command post for the civil "It will be equipped with the four channel police radio, the city utilitiess frequency and the Gray County REACT Team will have a

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said the number one purpose of the

citizen's band radio installed," Ryzman said. "If a tornado or any other type of disaster should knock out all communications, we will still be able to communicate with all

units," he said. "Also, the vehicle will be used as a patrol vehicle with all the regular police equipment, lights, siren, etc.," the police chief

Future plans include the installation of modern rescue equipment and to have it fully equipped with crime scene investigation equipment for use at major crime sites, he said.

Vaughn piked up the old ambulance for \$1,100 from the U. S. Government surplus warehouse in Lubbock. An additional \$400 has

The truck is four - wheel drive with a winch, Ryzman said. "I feel it will have the mobility to handle any type of weather," he When the old ambulance first arrived, it was in poor condition.

been spent on the vehicle for parts and renovation.

"The motor would start, that's about the extent of it," Ryzman The old blue paint on the truck was dull and rusting, the red cross

had been painted over with red spray paint. Police officer J. D. Smith took over the renovation of the old

"He adopted it as his baby," Ryzman said Smith, with his electrical and mechanical expertise, rewired the

vehicle and soon had it back in running order. Officer Smith said his neighbors had grown accustomed to seeing him tinker on the vehicle in front of his residence, but he didn't think they would ever get used to his practice blasts on the siren.

Ryzman said employees of Ingersoll - Rand, under the direction of Vic Raymond, executive vice - president, re - painted the vehicle in the same color as the Pampa Police units. The company also donated part of the paint required in the spruce - up.

Through the combined efforts of the civil defense program, the police department and local citizens, a once useless piece of surplus military equipment has been recycled into a usuable service

Judge wants a mechanical bull

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge says he too would like to buy one of the whirling, bucking mechanical bulls that designer Joe D. Turner contends have become so popular on the nightclub rodeo circuit that three Houston competitors are trying to horn in on his Turner and Gilley's Enterprises Inc. are asking a federal court

jury to enjoin Buck N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc., and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. from marketing "copies" of Turner's rodeo training device. The headless, legless demon used to amuse patrons at Gilley's -

a Pasadena, Texas, nightclub billed as the world's biggest honkey tonk - became a fad after actor John Travolta tamed the mechanical beast in the movie "Urban Cowboy," the plaintiffs contend. Country-western singer Mickey Gilley, who said he has "a big interest in this case because without the mechanical bull there

never would have been an 'Urban Cowboy.'" is expected to testify His attorneys argue that there is "a sense of urgency" to the case because of the movie-generated "fad or craze" nature of the

mechanical bull market Turner testified Tuesday that although his machine is superior to those of the three defendants, the other bulls are essentially copies

of his device. Defense attorney Russell Weaver, however, argued that Gilley's is trying to monopolize the mechanical bull market and that the patent Turner acquired in 1975 is invalid because he failed to inform the government about developments that would have negated the

Workmen wheeled an engine-driven bull made and sold by the

defendants into the 11th floor courtroom of U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals on Tuesday and placed it near the "El Toro" model marketed by Gilley's.

Under cross-examination, the defense asked Turner to examine the defendants' bull and explain the differences between the two

"It's hard to find anything that is basically different except the color," said Turner after he noted the length of some parts varied. At the request of attorneys, Turner, 59, a Corrales, N.M. native, demonstrated how the bull operates and compared it with other devices.

He said his invention simulated the action of a rodeo animal. allowed the rider to modify the intensity according to his ability and skill and could be used indoors.

After he finished, Seals inspected the bull and then asked, "Can anyone buy one of these things' "Yes," Turner replied.

"I'd kind of like to have one for my bedroom," the judge said. Turner told the six jurors he started working on a rodeo training device in 1974 and it took five months to build the "finst commercially sucessful mechanical bull" that used independently bucking and spinning motors to help cowboys sharpen their rodeo

"I laid awake at night a lot, worrying about how to do it. I had to find a way to make it buck and spin, but had no plan to go by and no computer to figure it out," Turner said. He applied and obtained a patent in 1975, and by "word-of mouth,

cowboy-to-cowboy" sold about 600 bulls for \$3,000 each. Gilley's purchased the "sole rights" in 1979 to manufacture and sell "El Toro" for \$35,000 plus royalty payments of \$35 a bull.

Decline may reflect numbers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The decline in national average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test may not reflect a decline in academic skills among the nation's high school students, say two Texas A&M University business analysts.

Instead, the average test scores - which have been steadily

dropping over the last 20 years - simply may reflect the greater number of students taking the exam, Drs. Robert Hill and William Fuerst say in a study.

As the number of test-takers increases, average test scores tend to decline because the students have become more representative of an underlying population, the study says.

The study, financed by the university's College of Business Administration, looks for changes in the performance of the entire class of graduating high school seniors instead of the select group that takes the SAT.

The average test score from top tenth of a high school class would be higher than the score from the top 25 percent, Hill said. When a small proportion of the seniors choose to take the exam, most of the test takers will be from the upper class ranks and few will be from the lower class ranks, he added.

Between 1951-52 and 1976-77, the number of students taking the SAT increased from 81,000 to in excess of 1.4 million. At the same time, the average score has dropped 70 points, from 970 to 900. The top possible score is 1,600, with a top possible score of 800 on the test's two parts - math and English. The average score in English dropped by 47 points while the average score on the math portion of the test dropped by 23 points.

Many public school administrators have stressed a return to basic skills, partly in response to the reported decline, to try to" create graduating high school seniors who score higher on the tests.

But the continued decline in the national average SAT score has caused educators to turn their attention to other factors that could be cited as reasons for the decline

"Our research is important because the change being examined in the test-taking population does not assume the underlying population of high school students has changed," Hill said. "Ita implies that the decline in the scores has largely been a result of the process that selects students to take the SAT.

Chrysler caught between union, government

WASHINGTON (AP) - With its survival hanging in the balance, Chrysler Corp. is caught between union complaints that the company wants too much from its workers and government hints that the firm should squeeze even more wage concessions from

Company officials bargained with United Auto Workers leaders into the predawn hours today in hopes of narrowing the gap enough to entice the government to guarantee an additional \$400 million in loans to keep the battered automaker going at least a little longer. The answer - perhaps the final thumbs up or thumbs down

signal for Chrysler - was expected later today at a meeting of the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board. Nobody in authority is saying what happens if Chrysler, which

received \$800 million last year, is turned down for the additional But most analysts expect the result would be a quick trip into ederal court to seek protection from creditors under the federal

bankruptcy law. 'Secretary Miller was very frank and honest that they will make a decision (today)," Fraser said Tuesday after Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, chairman of the loan board, warned both sides that "unless we have the basic principle of a total plan, time is

going to run out.' Part of the "total plan" Miller referred to involves the company's

proposal for \$673 million in wage concessions by Chrysler workers between now and September 1982.

"I don't know if we can hit the \$673 million, if that's an accurate figure, but we'll come as close as we can," Fraser said. "If it a doesn't meet their (expectations), I suspect they will not vote to recommend the \$400 million."

Fraser asked for the joint meeting with Miller - which took place in the Treasury's old Cash Room - after bargining stalled, the

Board members, according to Miller, believe Chrysler's survival plan needs an "additional financial cushion" that "does not have to & come from collective bargaining." He did not elaborate.

At the same time, Miller strongly hinted that the union's 64,000 active UAW members in the United States and Canada were not being asked to yield enough. "I explained to them my feeling the board needs to see adequate concessions," he said. "These concessions proposed in the labor

area by the company seem to be the minimal necessary to accomplish the task, and that is one issue that the company and union need to address Chrysler's Dec. 23 plan called for the wage freeze, conversion of *

\$572 million in bank loans into preferred stock to save \$100 million a year in interest costs and a price freeze by the company's 20,000

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New legislators from all walks of life

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - There was a Lufkin grocer, Wallis exterminator, a retired FBI man from San Angelo, a San Antonio bandleader, four housewives, a gaggle of lawyers and all sorts of part-time ranchers.

They all stood to take the oath, making a cacophonous sound when they said their names

The 1981 Legislature opened at noon Tuesday for a

The House of Representatives filled quickly as members brought friends and families for the public ceremonies. The Senate, in keeping with tradition, got its work done more quickly and recessed after about an

The House and Senate chambers were adorned with flowers on each of the 181 members' desks. Each got a red sose from the Austin City Council and a yellow rose from the Parents Association for the Retarded of

The House is one member short and has two others who hope to move to the Senate soon. Former Rep. Chase Untermeyer, R-Houston, quit to go to work for Vice President-elect George Bush, Meanwhile, Democratic Reps. Tony Garcia of Pharr and Hector Uribe of Brownsville took the House oath while candidates for a Senate seat.

Garcia and Uribe are among six candidates in a special election to replace Raul Longoria of Edinburg. Longoria quit his Senate seat to become a state district

The Senate was without its only female, Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, who is recovering from a heart attack. The upper house had a member of the walking wounded on hand. Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, recovering from serious injuries sustained in an auto wreck, wore a plastic-like, waist-to-neck body cast.

On the House side, it didn't take long for younger spectators to get restless. After mom or dad had been sworn in, the children searched for other ways to pass

Kelly Kubiak, son of Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, mimicked Secretary of State George Strake as Strake pounded the gavel.

A few desks over, a blonde child seated on the desk of Rep. Bob Leonard, R-Fort Worth, chewed a cracker and flailed her hands in an imitation of the woman

interpreting the ceremony for the deaf. The businesslike Senate strayed from its steady pace on a resolution honoring Sen. Bob Glasgow's favorite country singer.

The rookie senator from Stephenville offered a flowery resolution in praise of Johnny Duncan, a Glasgow constituent and featured singer at a Tuesday night party thrown by the senator.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, got to his feet and, wearing a feigned look of serious concern, asked if the upstart from Stephenville was trying to squeeze Sen. Peyton McKnight from his longtime post as Senate "country music expert."

Glasgow said he merely hoped to become "vice chairman" with McKnight's permission. McKnight, D-Tyler, grabbed his honorary title back

by announcing he had passed a similar resolution for Duncan two years ago.

Glasgow's opening night party was one of several in honor of the new session.

Earlier in the day, however, there was a chili affair hosted by a San Antonio legislator who chose not to seek another term.

"Ron Bird's First, Last and Only Swearing Out

Pay scale sparks shouts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A \$200, more power to him," said debate about how much House members should pay their employees sparked the first good shouting match of the 1981 Legislature.

A resolution, approved by voice vote Tuesday, sets a \$1,550-per-month cap on staff members' salaries in 1981 and 1982. The limit for 1980 is \$1,400.

Several House members said the salaries, as approved, are not sufficient to attract good help for their offices.

The resolution, proposed by Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center and chairman of the House Administration Committee withstood several attempts to raise the cap.

Rep. Tony Polumbo, D-Houston, wanted a \$1,900 maximum in 1981 and a \$2,000 cap in 1982. "They must eat also. Let's put it at a reasonable level," Polumbo argued.

A vote against his amendment, Polumbo said, would mean "you don't want a breadwinner of a family on your

Laney said "\$2,000 a month is a lot of money in Hale Center.' However, Polumbo said Laney should travel to Houston to see how far \$2,000 goes in the big

The Polumbo amendment failed, 99-43.

Rep. Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton, proposed a \$1,900 cap in 1981, and no raise in 1982. drew the support of Rep Frank Gaston, R-Republican, who said he needs \$1,000 per month to hire a "decent (secretary) who can spell.'

"If (Laney) can get a secretary in Hale Center for

Gaston. Benedict's amendment went

down, 97-46. The arguments peaked when Laney and Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, got into the session's first shouting match. Whitmire pointed out that staff workers on committees and for Speaker Bill Clayton are not restricted by any salary ceiling.

'Who's the highest paid person on the speaker's staff?' Whitmire yelled at Laney.

"Probably Rusty Kelley Laney replied, referring to per month, instead of two as Clayton's executive assistant.

Kelley makes. Laney said he didn't know. Each wanted the other to ask Clayton, but neither

The resolution approved by the House says no member can pay more than a total of \$5.500 a month in salaries during the session, and \$4,500 per month when not in session

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, persuaded the House to raise the number of trips home at state expense to four

Old man admits he shot youth

Dunbar is 15. He once was a gifted student and a good

Today he is legally blind, partially paralyzed and in a wheelchair.

He was the victim of gunshot wounds in the neck, head, shoulder, hand and arm.

Herman Vestal Sharpe is 80. He has little money. Some of what he once had was taken from him by a robber. He is still frightened.

Sharpe is the man who shot young Dunbar.

The elderly man pleaded no contest Tuesday to a charge of attempted murder. He will be rifle sentenced in late February.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Coselli said the judge will dilemma when the sentencing day comes.

HOUSTON (AP)- Allan been robbed and does something like this. He can't even help with the medical bills.

"On the one hand what good does it do to put this elderly man who has never been in trouble before in jail? But on the other hand can you let someone who shoots a young boy go free?", Coselli asked

The youth was selling newspaper subscriptions to earn spending money on a hot August night.

It was about 8:30 p.m. when he walked to Sharpe's home.

The elderly man, still frightened from the robbery, opened fire with a .22 caliber

Barbara Dunbar, Allan's mother, said she no longer is be "faced with an awful bitter but "I will resent it if he (Sharpe) is let out on the street again. He could hurt someone "What do you do with an else and it could be someone 80-year-old man who has just even younger than my son.

Woman objects to television version Ms. Rodriguez said although

many viewers were moved to

tears by the dramatization, she

- A woman portrayed in the until her fifth birthday. Doctors television movie "300 Miles for had given the child, suffering Stephanie" says she disagrees from birth defects, little hope of with the way her brother and his living to maturity, according to mentally retarded child were presented.

"My brother is hardly the hero the movie made him out to run on Stephanie's 10th be." Lydia Rodriguez said after viewing the film.

The movie NBC aired Monday night was based on a trek former San Antonian Alberto Rodriguez made in 1977 to the Rio Grande Valley to pay a "promesa" at the Shrine of San

Rodriguez said he promised the Virgin of San Juan he would his sister, who now is make the run if his daughter, Stephanie's legal guardian.

Hobby stacking odds

on wiretap legislation

proposal as chairman of the committee that will consider it.

Tuesday as chairman of the Jurisprudence Committee.

Hobby then referred the bill to Jurisprudence.

bilingual education, was named vice chairman.

Democratic Party primary last May.

who did not seek re-election.

The Nuclear Regulatory

Commission has told Houston

Lighting & Power it may

resume limited safety-related

concrete pouring at its South

Texas nuclear power plant

under construction near Bay

The NRC staff action.

ahnounced Tuesday afternoon,

was taken after review of

specific detailed plans and

assurances from HL&P

management responsible for supervising the construction

.The approval for resumption of concrete pouring was

required because of a stop work order imposed by HL&P several

months ago. That order came

after the NRC told the power

company to comply with its own

show-cause order relating to

safety conditions at the

The NRC staff will continue to

construction site.

activities at the plant site.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has stacked the odds

against wiretap legislation by appointing an outspoken critic of the

Hobby, who has predicted Gov. Bill Clements' wiretap proposal

would not clear the Senate, named Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, on

The lieutenant governor filled Mauzy's former job as chairman of

the Education Committee with Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson,

D-Midland. Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, an advocate of

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, succeeded W.T. "Bill"

Moore as chairman of State Affairs. Moore, a former Senate dean-

with 31 years experience, was defeated by Kent Caperton in the

A Republican, O.H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas, was promoted to

chairman of Economic Development, replacing Tom Creighton,

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, replaced A.R. "Babe"

Sehwartz, who had a reputation as a strong environmentalist, as

chairman of Natural Resources. Schwartz was defeated by

Plant construction to resume

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - review and monitor HL&P's

quality assurance program,

activities and plans to correct

deficiencies specified in the

commission's show-cause

Earlier this month, the NRC

staff permitted HL&P to

resume structural welding and

some limited pipe welding in

safety-related areas of the

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LW. "Cap" Jolly 665-1733

Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret

669-9369

Republican James "Buster" Brown in the 1980 general election.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Stephanie, were allowed to live the movie.

A postscript of the film said Rodriguez would make another birthday, March 20, 1982, if she lives until then.

"In October 1977, the same year he completed that run, he left Stephanie in my care. He seldom came to see her, didn't contribute any money for her treatments, and now he is in California and could care less about what she is doing," said

was not affected in that way. She said she hoped the movie was inspiring to parents of mentally retarded children. "It's a good movie, and I guess I would have been touched by it if I didn't know the

true story behind it," she said. Ms. Rodriguez said she has cared for Stephanie, played by San Antonian T.J. Olivares in the movie, since soon after her brother was divorced. The aunt said that both of the child's parents signed the release

"Ilt was easier to get Stephanie than I thought it would be. Neither of them wanted to take responsibility for the child." she said.

Alberto Rodriguez married another woman last year and moved to California, she said.

Rodriguez was a campus policeman at the University of Texas at San Antonio, instead of with the city police as portraved in the movie, and finished the last 25 miles of the trek to San Juan on a bicycle which was not

Ms. Rodriguez, an office manager at a credit association, said she makes barely enough money to pay for Stephanie's treatments and day care services.

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Harry's W

A TAFT INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTATION

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ON KIETH MERRILL MORE DAVID B. JOHNSTON CONTROL KIETH MERRILL

"The IRS wouldn't admit they

made a mistake on

Harry Johnson's

taxes and

choice but

to Fight

Dack!"

Harry had no

After her interview was printed Tuesday in the San

his commitment to donate his salary for the movie to Stephanie and hoped nothing that happened subsequent to the 300-mile trek would discourage up to 26 million people who viewed the film from believing

said she received a telephone

call from Tony Orlando, who

played her brother in the movie,

and his agent. She said they

assured her details were being

werked out with her attorney

R.A. Swenson, for a \$100,000

donation Orlando is making to

Orlando told The Associated

Press he worked from a script

and was not aware that

Rodriguez completed the trek

Orlando he was sticking by

the child's care.

in miracles.

In a telephone conversation Tuesday, Orlando said he talked to Ms. Rodriguez and quoted her as saving her remarks were "twisted out of context." Later, Ms. Rodriguez said she

talked to Orlando, but refused to discuss the remarks she made in the newspaper interview about her brother. Orlando said he did not

receive final payment from NBC until Friday and assured that \$100,000 would be given for Stephanie's care when details were worked out with Ms. Rodriguez' attorney.

"It's very unfortunate if something so wonderful and

ADUIT 3.00 CHILD 1.25

ENDS THURSDAY-

Antonio News, Ms. Rodriguez beautiful turned out like that," Orlando said of Ms. Rodriguez's remarks. "We potrayed a segment of their lives three years ago. How it is now, I don't Orlando said "300 Miles for

Stephanie" was presented as accurately as possible from newspaper clippings and Rodriguez' version of the run. "I think what happened was a

miracle and should be left as such," he said. Ms. Rodriguez told the

newspaper she took umbrage at the movie's depiction of Stephanie, now 8 years old. 'My Stephanie is not the vegetable that T.J. plays in the

film. She doesn't lay around all the time, doing nothing," she Although the child usually

needs a wheelchair to move around, she can walk with help, Ms. Rodriguez said. "It's obvious nobody involved

in that movie knows the Stephanie I know," she said. 'She's pretty lively for a child in her condition. She can even hit a few tunes on her toy

Orlando and Ms. Rodriguez both said they did not know how to contact her brother.



665-7726 Doors Open 6:30 p.m. 3 Movies Nightly

"DR. ZHIVAGO" Coming to Cinema III for one week engagement beginning Jan. 16.

LAST WEEK JANE LILY FONDA TOMLIN



Shows Nightly 7:10

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.



GOLDIE HAWN Shows Nightly 7:20 **BRUCE DERN** ANN-MARGRE



Shows Nightly 7:15

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covered with fresh toppings?" Pittainn "How about a OD Crust

9.99 Family Feast For only \$9.99 you get 2

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For only \$9.99 you ge Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other Expiration Date: January 28, 1981 2131 Perryton Parkway You get More of the Things you Love.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Stop federal aid

At some point, people in small towns and large cities are going to have to take a look on down the road and determine if they want to go that way

The way that they are going now is the way of short - term convenience for long - term misery. "That way" is the way of federal grants and loans to cities and towns that, for some reason or another. haven't been able to muster the required dollars for needed projects.

You can see the evidence in many local governmental units: money for downtown urban renewal, money for parks, money for recreation projects, money for housing, money for community development block grant funds and other so - called "revenue sharing" projects.

A lot of money has come into Gray County in the past 10 years.

But a lot of money has gone out. It would be interesting to find out how much has come in and how much has gone out. It also might be instructive.

People who apply for and receive federal funds locally perhaps don't like to talk about it, but the national debt goes forward at a frightening pace. A prime reason is the giant heapings of taxpayer money that is siphoned from the taxpayer's pocketbook, sent to Washington, and returned to cities and towns - reduced considerably - in the form of

On November 25, 1979, the federal debt stood at \$832,353,195,257. One year later on the same date, the federal debt was \$914.515.386.538. In exactly one year's time, the federal debt had increased by \$82,162,191,281

As long as there is "federal" money in Washington available for cities and towns, there will be cities and towns available to ask for it. And when others are asking and getting those dollars, it takes a strong will on the part of local officials not to ask Big Brother in Washington for assistance. Few public officials have it.

Cities and town across this country have been eating these federal acorns so long that they have grown accustomed to them, have, in fact become addicted to them. Many now depend on these funds for every day operating expenses to the degree that, if they were cut off, there would be mass hysteria.

And anytime federal funds come into a municipality, along come the instructions on how to spend them, preceded and usually followed by federal people who have their own ideas on where the dollars should be spent. It does no good to remind them that these are taxpayer dollars that first had to be taken from the taxpaver before they went to Washington and then came back home.

That old saying about charity beginning at home might be altered a bit to say that sound government begins with the individual and ends with the individual. The individual needs to tell his local governing bodies that local problems ought to be handled locally, with our dollars and our own supervision

Then, the federal government could back out of many of these functions and leave the driving to us.

Maybe then it would be a lot easier to balance that federal budget and cut tax rates and do something about that astronomical federal debt.

Turning bankers loose

This business that the Federal Reserve Board has in mind for New York City could really get out of hand. Imagine, if you will; a place where international bankers could set up shop pretty much as they please, charging whatever interest rates they could get and escaping taxes on their earnings. That's what the Fed has tentatively approved, and the Big Apple is likely to bite.

The scheme is called an "international banking zone," and its object is to lure to the United States many of the financial transactions that occur now in London or Hong Kong, where the climate for that sort of business is freer. New York State, with Wall Street in mind, has been the first to exempt an area so designated from the usual taxes on the money n. ...gers, so Manhattan stands to be the first in line if the Fed's plan goes through.

The thought behind the action is that bringing the bankers to town, even at the cost of letting them have a field day with borrowers, would generate thousands of jobs for the areas that take part. That makes the pill easier to swallow for local officials, because they think the added workers are going to mean more tax revenue, and besides, the taxes they're giving up on the other end are on banking transactions that wouldn't be taking place anyway unless the rules change is made.

There's a dangerous psychology behind all of this, and the bankers are only the start. Ronald Reagan already appears smitten with the idea of "enterprise zones" in depressed urban areas, wherein businesses would escape all sorts of controls and taxes. Before you know it, these "hands off" zones are going to spread all over the country and we'll have people working so hard and money changing hands so fast and competition getting so cutthroat that we're never going to be able to get control over our society, which is what our leaders have been trying so diligently to do for so long.

What do we want, anarchy?

We may be coming out of it

By Oscar Cooley Chase Manhattan, one of the largest New York banks, on December 23 cut its prime interest rate from 211/2 to 201/2 percent. This

may mark the end of the recession of 1980. Wells Fargo bank, San Francisco, had already cut its prime from 21 to 201/2 percent. Several smaller banks followed the example of these two.

This indicates that corporations are not so eager to borrow money as they were and that the Fed's policy of restricting the supply of loanable funds is working. Lending less, the banks are accumulating reserves. They are lowering their price, or interest rates, to attract buyers.

With lower interest rates to pay, firms will dust off their plans for expansion and

build and equip new plants and hire people to man them. Plant construction will increase and workers will be hired. Unemployment will decline.

The day after Wells Fargo started the

interest rate retreat, the Dow Jones stock average leaped 21 points. This shows how deeply investors are impressed by a

Case for a federal pay raise

By Robert Walters WASHINGTON (NEA) - Here's an idea

that's eminently sensible but universally unpopular. Let's give big pay increases to every member of Congress, all federal judges and thousands of employees of the executive branch of government.

After recovering from the shock of confronting that heretical proposal, consider the factual situation as it relates to prices and salaries during the past 11

During that period, the Consumer Price

At the same time, the salaries of corporate executives with responsibilities comparable to senior government policymakers increased by 116 percent,

But the salaries of members of Congress,

Looking at the situation from another perspective, the salary for members of Congress stood at \$42,500 in 1969. Today that figure is \$60.662 - but in terms of constant purchasing power that's worth

The contrast is even more striking within

years, the salaries of law clerks serving federal judges increased by more than 120 percent, but the compensation received by ustices of the Supreme Court went up only

The median income for middle - aged partners in the nation's law firms now exceeds \$100,000, with many earning two or three times that amount, but federal judges sitting in both district courts and circuit courts of appeal earn less than \$60,000.

The chief justice of California's state supreme court receives a higher salary than the chief justice of the United States (\$77,400 vs. \$75,000) while associate justices of the U.S. Supreme Court are paid

Because the suggestion of increasing congressional salaries invariably generates a nationwide display of indignation unmatched by anything else proposed in this capital, the legislators usually are too terrified to implement such

But Congress is, in effect, the country's board of directors. Its members deserve salaries commensurate with their responsibilities rather than being compensated at a rate lower than that enjoyed by many corporate vice presidents.

The Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, a blue ribbon panel convened every four years,

salaries to \$85,000. Some of the nation's most respected business and civic leaders believe \$100,000 would be more

appropriate. There's an important secondary reason for such increases: Because Congress is selfish, it refused to allow most members of the executive and judicial branches to earn any more than the salary paid to members of the legislative branch

As a result, seven tiers of senior government officials are jammed at the top of the salary scale, with almost 36,000 federal policy - makers receiving identical compensation even though their duties and responsibilities differ markedly.

If Congress could muster the courage to open the top of the salary scale, it could alleviate an intolerate situation characterized by "payless promotions" and serious problems of personnel recruitment, retention and morale

The commission's proposal would cost slightly more than \$2 billion annually, but much of those costs could be offset through an equally dramatic action not covered in the panel's recent report.

That involves drastic reductions in the ranks and salaries of thousands of marginally productive GS-11 to GS-14 middle managers who are paid \$20,000 to \$50,000 yearly. That's the real scandal in

the federal compensation system. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

borrow to implement those plans. They will downturn in interest rates. They are seldom wrong -- that wrong.

When we are in an economic recession, when 9 out of every 100 wage earners are out of a job and you happen to be one of the 9, you feel pretty glum. No relief is in sight. You scrimp and save, even sending Christmas cards to people you normally give gifts.

But the economy is continually changing. It never remains the same for long. If depressed today, it may be on the rise tomorrow. "If winter comes, can spring be

This time it seems the economic spring may coincide with the seasonal spring. Yet, I know of no economic forecaster who is sure the economic spring of 1981 will be in April. Or May. It may even be in June. Some pessimists postpone it until 1982. But

President - elect Ronald Reagan would like to greet the economic spring on January 20. Such an early spring is unlikely. The recovery will be coy and may not show itself in public for months.

The slump of midwinter is so bad, some would have Reagan declare an economic emergency. This would do no good except to thrill the Reagan devotees. It would be more likely to do harm, psychologically, for it might be a dash of cold water in the face of the budding recovery.

The less positive action the Reagan administration takes regarding the economy, the better. Washington, over the years, has interfered with the private economic sector altogether too much. Government regulations, controls, taxes and subsidies, piled endlessly one upon another, have been harmful, not helpful, to the economy

As Inauguration Day nears, the American people look forward with hope engendered by Reagan's forthright stand against big government and his promise to cut it back. Nothing could stimulate the economy more than for him promptly to make good this promise.

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1981. There are 351 days left in the

Today's highlight in history On Jan. 14, 1784, the United States

ratified a peace treaty with England. formally ending the War of Independence. On this date: In 1809, England and Spain formed an

alliance against Napoleon Bonaparte. In 1914, Henry Ford's first assembly line went into operation, greatly reducing the time it took to produce a car.

In 1942, American forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur resisted Japanese attacks on Bataan, Philippines.

In 1969. 25 crewmen were killed when the world's biggest warship, the U.S. carrier Enterprise, was ripped by an explosion while on maneuvers off Hawaii.

Ten years ago: Nine people were killed and dozens more injured in a fire at a retirement home in Louisville, Ky.

Five years ago: The Spanish government drafted several thousand postal workers in an effort to stem labor agitation.

One year ago: Iran's foreign minister remain in captivity forever, and that their spy trials would begin as soon as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the word.

Today's birthdays: Actress Fave Dunaway is 40. Actor-writer Thomas Tryon

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years, from 1969 through 1980:

Index increased by more than 130 percent. The government's Hourly Earnings Index. which reflects wage rates paid to blue -collar workers in private industry, also rose by more than 130 percent.

almost keeping pace with inflation.

heads of major federal agencies and deputy secretaries of government departments rose by only 43 percent.

only \$25,800 in 1969 dollars

the federaljudiciary. During the past 11 has just proposed increasing congressional

62%

GERMANY

75%

ITALY

1970-80 WAGE INCREASE

48%

JAPAN

Wages, pressured by inflation, have been rising steadily in

the U.S. labor force. But not as swiftly as in some other

major industrial nations. With adjustment for varying

rates of inflation, the increase in average hourly manufac

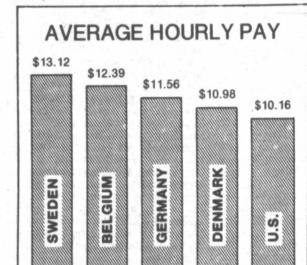
turing compensation in the United States during the last

decade works out to a minimal 11 percent according to a

11%

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Several nations moved ahead of the American manufacturing worker in average hourly compensation during the 1970s. In most cases, higher rates of increase during the decade were responsible. The resulting lower labor costs for American products has been one factor in the recently improving U.S. international trade position, according to New York's Citibank study.

Happy New Year!

by Paul Harvey

Hey, what happened to all that optimism. all that excited anticipation of the new administration?

current study by New York's Citibanl

The euphoria related to the Reagan victory lasted only one day on Wall Street. And on Main Street, the celebrants are beginning already to hedge and doubt and nit - pick.

Nonsense The Reagan team is trying to sustain the momentum of its mandate for a new

beginning: let's not hang back ourselves! Disappointments of the past four years had Americans, as recently as last summer, chewing their fingernails up past the second knuckle over high inflation, high taxes, high interest rates, high unemployment, high federal deficit, high government debt and high government

spending. There was a move - to - Australia pessimism permeating the populace sufficient to landslide the ins out and the outs in.

But the ebullience and elation was spent even before the inauguration. That must The unease, apprehension and defeatism

result from misplaced emphasis on our Quickly, before our new beginning

aborts, let's audit our pluses. Strip away the exchange rate distortions and in the production of goods and services the United States stands head and shoulders above the rest of the world!

The Wharton School has compared our standard of living with everybody else's; only France and Germany come close and we are 30 percent ahead of them. More? All right

Some gloomy prognosticators have protested that our nation cannot compete because labor has driven our costs too high. Horsefeathers!

Citibank has discovered that the increase in labor costs in our hourly compensation has doubled in 10 years. But in Britain it

trebled; in Japan and Germany and France it quadrupled But, the nervous Nellies cry, "Our dollar

is hopelessly weak and worthless." That is not so. Compared to the British pound and the Japanese yen, the dollar is worth 3 percent

more than a year ago; against the German mark our dollar is 10 percent stronger than a year ago But all that red ink in our national budget what about that?

Our total government deficit has been

running just ahead of 1 percent of the GNP.

Germany's 3 percent. Japan's 6 percent. Of seven industrial nations, our ratio of debt to GNP is lowest! And further -- if only in the development

of alternative energies -- this next decade promises an unprecedented economic Happy new year, Americans; these are

the "good new days"; these yet ahead will be the greenst years of all! (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The stagflation economy

promised

By Anthony Harrigan While President - elect Reagan is

optimistic about the future, he will be faced with staggering problems when he enters the White House. The most serious of these problems are economic The United States suffers from what

economist Sidney Weintraub refers to as a

"stagflation malaise of unemployment and

If Mr. Reagan fails to make headway against inflation and unemployment, his support will be eroded. The American people are desperate for relief from inflation. While unemployment is a grave problem, it hits only a small percentage of the population -- at this time. Inflation, however, hits the great mass of America's

blue collar and white collar work force. Mr. Reagan will be bombarded with advice when he is in the Oval Office. It is to be hoped that he will listen to those advisers who warn of the peril in high interest rates. These sky - high rates threaten paralysis to the country's most important business activities - home construction and automobile sales. The ordinary man simply can't afford to buy housing and transportation at current

Results are what counts. Let's hope Mr.

Reagan bears that in mind. In Britain, Mrs.

Thatcher's government came to power

with all the right theories. But the country

is in a terrible mess, with widening

unemployment, high inflation and high

interest rates.

The Reagan administration must do everything possible to avoid the mistakes

of the Thatcher government, otherwise it will be a flash in the pan. This means the incoming administration must focus on the needs of citizens with moderate incomes. Every effort must be made to save the jobs of these citizens and to reduce the impact of inflation upon them. In other words, the administration must develop policies with a keen appreciation of the impact upon ordinary people. If belts are to be tightened, everyone must do it.

One banker recently made the point to me that the new administration must do everything it can to end the system whereby it is more profitable to put funds into the money market than into productive enterprises. Many well - to - do citizens have departed from the investment scene in order to reap the rewards offered in money - market funds. The American people are deeply

concerned about pocketbook issues. When they buy things, they are cruelly aware of the advancing price tide. Of necessity, there must be a halt to wage settlements that push salaries way out of line. As Mr. Weintraub said in The New Leaders, "Without a slackening in pay increases inflation will stay with us." This is the measure of financial discipline that is required. It will be tough going in 1981.

Berry's World wage settlements for public employees. She simply isn't getting the results she



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\$2 Reg. \$42	\$4 to \$10	\$5 Reg. \$65 to \$70	\$55 4 Only. Sizes 38 and 40. Reg. \$115
One Group Women's Dresses	Girls' Tops and Slacks	Big Boys' Suits	Men's Suits
\$4 Values to \$20	\$3.\$4 Reg. \$5.99 to \$16	\$10 Reg. 39.99-42.99	\$10 to \$25 One Group Regular 52.50 to \$105
One Group Women's Dresses	Girls' Winter Coats	Boys' Sport Coats	Sport Coats
\$5 Values to \$32	9 ⁵⁰ to 19 Reg. 18.99 to \$38	\$5 Reg. \$19 to 24.99	\$15 One Group Regular \$60
One Group Ladies' Tops and Blouses	Sizes 3 to 6x Girls' Jumpers	Boys' Sport Coats	Men's Coordinates
Values to \$10	\$3 Reg. 8.99	\$10 Reg. 34.99 to 41.99	1/2 Price
One Group Ladies' Tops and Blouses	Sizes 3-6x Girls' Knit Dresses	Boys' Velour Tops	Men's Sweaters
\$6 to \$14	\$3 Reg. 5.99 to 6.99	\$6 Reg. 14.99	S One Group. Regular \$15 to \$17
One Group Women's Jeans & Pants	Sizes 2-6x Girls' Knit Tops	Boys' Knit Shirts	Men's Slacks
\$10-\$13	& Slacks \$3 Reg. 5.99 to 6.99	\$4-\$6-\$7 Reg. 7.99 to 12.99	\$5 and One Group. Reg. 12.99 to \$17
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VERY COLD IN FLORIDA. Record breaking cold hit Florida today, causing at least two deaths and endangering the citrus crop. Here, Jane Sain, left,

and Judy Lyles check their garden as icicles form on a rope fence that surrounds the area.

(AP Laserphoto)

Temperature controls extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans shivering through their second winter with mandatory temperature controls where they work and shop will have to shiver at least a little longer. President Carter extended the controls, which were scheduled to

expire Friday, for another nine months Tuesday. Whether the controls stay in effect anywhere near that long is far from certain, however. Ronald Reagan can undo Carter's action as

soon as he takes office. Reagan aides refused Tuesday to say what the president-elect will do. but during the campaign Reagan was critical of mandatory energy conservation efforts.

The controls, which have been in effect for 18 months, require thermostats in 2.8 million non-residential buildings to be set at 65

degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in summer. Carter cited the continuing precarious world oil supply situation as justification for keeping the controls. By law the president can impose the restrictions no more than nine months at a time.

The controls were first imposed in July 1979, when many Americans were sitting in gasoline lines following the Iranian

Carter said the Iran-Iraq war and other Middle East tensions in the past few months have increased the "risks from reliance on

Although businesses that fail to comply with the controls may be fined, no penalties have been imposed. Nevertheless, the Energy Department says the program is saving the country 140 million barrels of oil annually, or 6 percent of U.S. imports a year.

DOE officials estimate the compliance rate for the program is 80 percent, based on 50,000 actual inspections. They say that of 68,000 telephone calls the department has received concerning the program, less than 1 percent have been complaints.

This program is needed and it works. I just hope the president-elect gives us time to explain the benefits before he makes a decision on rescinding it," said Lorn Harvey, deputy DOE director of emergency conservation programs

Jim Atkin, a member of the Reagan energy transition team, refused to say whether aides have made a recommendation to Reagan on keeping the controls. But he said: "To the extent we can live our lives without having a

federal regulation tell us how to live, then it is a better way to live."

The program covers all government and private office buildings, restaurants, shopping malls, theaters, airports, bus terminals and other establishments open to the public.

Residences, hospitals, hotel sleeping areas and day-care centers

'prime-time' battle CBS winner in NEW YORK (AP) — With "Dallas" on top for the eighth time in

ratings competition, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS' margin of victory in the week ending Jan. 11 was slightly better than two points, 20.5 to 18.4 for runnerup NBC and 18.3 for ABC. A huge audience for "Dallas" cont4ed to the gap. The networks say CBS' rating means that in an average

10 weeks, CBS was a clear-cut winner in the networks' prime-time

prime-time minute during the week, 20.5 percent of the nation's homes with television were tuned to the No. 1 network.

CBS now has been first or tied for first six weeks in a row, while NBC's No. 2 finish was the network's second straight after nine

consecutive weeks in the ratings cellar The rating for "Dallas," which until three weeks ago had spent seven weeks as the No. 1 program, was 33.9, nearly four points higher than the score for the runnerup show, the American Football Conference championship between Oakland and San Diego on NBC. Nielsen says the rating means of all the TV-equipped homes in

the country, 33.9 percent saw at least part of "Dallas." The highest-rated of the season's new series was "Too Close for Comfort" on ABC, in 17th place, with CBS' "Magnum, P.I.," 23rd

and "Flamingo Road" from NBC 24th. Of the week's five lowest-rated programs, four were from new series and one was a special. ABC's "Breaking Away" was 64th,

followed by "Freebie and the Bean" on CBS, a movie, "Momma the Detective" on NBC, CBS' "Secrets of Midland Heights" and "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley.

CBS and ABC maintain the 1980-81 season began Oct. 27, and CBS' average rating for the period is 20 to 18.3 for ABC and 16.6 for NBC. NBC argues the season started Sept. 15, despite the actors' strike, and by that standard, it's CBS 18.7, NBC 18, ABC 17.9.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"Dallas," with a rating of 33.9 representing 26.4 million homes, CBS: NFL Playoff Game, Oakland vs. San Diego, 30.9 or 24 million, NBC: "Dukes of Hazzard," 29.8 or 23.2 million, CBS: "The Jeffersons" and "M-A-S-H," both 27.3 or 21.2 million, both CBS: "Love Boat," 25.9 or 20.2 million, ABC; "60 Minutes" and "Alice," both 25.2 or 19.6 million, both CBS: "Little House on the Prairie." 24.8 or 19.3 million, NBC, and "Trapper John, M.D.," 24.6 or 19.1

The next 11 programs:

"One Day at a Time," CBS; "Fantasy Island," ABC; "House Calls," CBS; "Three's Company," ABC; "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC; "Lou Grant," CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," ABC, and "Lobo" and "Real People," both NBC, "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS, and "Laverne and Shirley." ABC, four-way tie.



A wave of super-cold air that has claimed at least 44 lives since Christmas continued its frosty assault on the East today, icing harbors from Maine to Chesapeake Bay, freezing Florida oranges by the millions and forcing up the prices of some shellfish.

The mercury dipped to 22 below zero in Massena, N.Y., early today after falling to record lows Tuesday in many Southeastern cities. Temperatures hit 7 in Wilmington, N.C., and 8 in Tallahassee, Fla. New England continued to register temperatures from the teens to below zero.

At least 44 deaths - most from exposure and over-exertion while shoveling snow — have been reported in 14 states since Christmas. The cold meant trouble to

Jenrette bills Abscam funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than a dozen of the \$100 bills the wife of former Rep. John Jenrette said she found in Jenrette's closet last week were part of the Abscam bribery money the South Carolina Democrat was convicted of accepting. The Washington Post today quoted sources as saying.

Jenrette, who has denied taking money from FBI undercover agents, could not be reached for comment on the Post report. But he told the Post on Monday, "I can assure you if the money came from Abscam I'll walk into jail right now.

Jenrette said the \$25,000 found by his wife, Rita, was from a variety of sources, including his law office, legal funds donated by friends and "money my mother gave me before she died." Rita Jenrette has said she is seeking a divorce from the ex-congressman.

The Post quoted its sources as saying that a complete check of the \$100 bills by FBI agents on Tuesday showed some serial numbers matched those of money used in the Abscam investigation. A spot check on Monday had not found any matches

One Justice Department official, noting that only part of the money found in Jenrette's closet was from the Abscam investigation, said the department is interested in finding out the source of the rest of the cash, the Post said.

"We're always interested in the source of \$25,000 in cash in a congressman's closet." he said.

affected by sporadic power p.m. and lower at night. outages and heating fuel shortages.

There were rotating power blackouts for some 250,000 homes in dozens of Florida communities as cold-weather demand strained generating

In Massachusetts, Gov. Edward J. King declared a statewide energy emergency because of a natural gas shortage and urged residential

degrees from 7 a.m. until 10 Customers of Philadelphia

Gas Works also have been asked to roll back thermostats 5 to 20 degrees because of potential shortages. New York City officials have logged nearly 10,000 telephone

calls this week from tenants without heat or hot water. Mass transit in many cities

New York City was disabled Tuesday by mechanical troubles from frigid temperatures

As much as a fifth of Florida's orange crop - equal to 49 million gallons of concentrated juice - has been damaged by temperatures hovering in the

In the ice-bound harbors of New England, fishing fleets were trapped at the docks was affected by the cold — where ice floes uprooted piers nearly one of every five and knocked holes in boat hulls.



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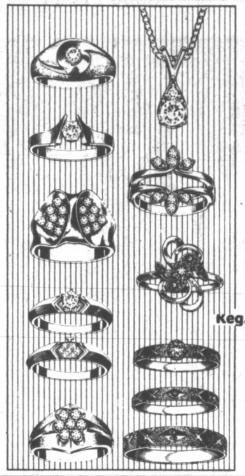
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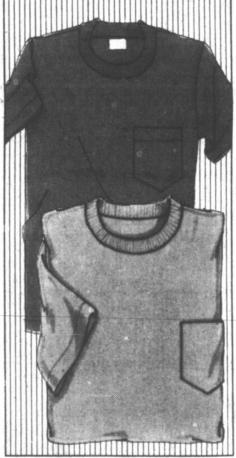
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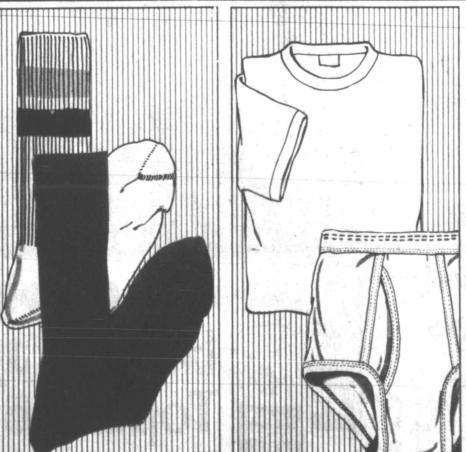
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rought feared by farmers, resort owners

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) - John Ehler rubbed his cheek and sighed as he bent over the green stubble growing in his furrowed

"If we get some wind, we could lose the whole country," he said as he fingered a clod of dirt that refused to break

Ehler, 49, a third-generation farmer on the eastern Colorado plains, was surveying what would have been a carpet of 4-inch-high winter wheat in a normal year. In a strange Colorado winter of shirt-sleeve weather days, however, it takes a close look to spot the beginnings of wheat in Ehler's dun-colored fields.

It is not a disaster yet, but danger is mounting for ski resort

operators, farmers and possibly even cities like Denver, which is the end of December does not seem like much, Doesken said, but breaking winter water-use records as homeowners try to keep trees and shrubs healthy.

Nolan Doesken, assistant state climatologist at Colorado State University, said 5.12 inches of rain and snow fell in Colorado's central mountains between October and December, down from the average of 8.82 inches. Runoff from the high country snowpack provides most of Colorado's water.

Considering that 26.24 inches of precipitation usually falls between October and May in the mountains, the 3.7-inch shortfall at

added, "If the mountains go another month, then it will get tough making up deficits.'

Colorado resort operators are now worried a major snow drought may be in the offing. Most of the mountain resorts are surviving on man-made snow and long-made reservations, but the year-end holidays were a near disaster. Two Colorado ski areas have closed for lack of snow, and many are trying to stay open with 18 to 24

inches of snow instead of the 3 to 4 feet they normally have in

On the plains, farmers are taking advantage of the warm, dry weather to work on equipment, but many say they're feeling a bit panicky because there may not be enough water for spring and summer crops. Winter wheat farmers, who plant in the late

summer or early fall and harvest in the next summer, need rain or snow soon to thwart the crisis taking shape.

On Ehler's farm, where the Rockies' shadowy peaks are visible through a smoky-blue haze, only 60 percent of the winter wheat crop of 1,500 acres has sprouted, for example. Ehler expects he will have to replant 450 acres this spring - if it rains. The last time it rained here was May 18 of last year, Ehler said. "I don't think 1976 was as bad as this," he added.

In the winter of 1976-1977, the situation was much the same as it is this year in Colorado - farmers waiting for rain and ski resort operators praying for snow to cover their patchy slopes.

slopes dropped 38 percent, and resort areas and businesses wholly dependent on skiing reported losses of \$78 million.

Agriculture losses were put at \$120 million, and some 3 million acres of parched plains suffered serious wind erosion.

This year, there is still time for farmers to salvage their winter wheat — eastern Colorado's big cash crop — and for resort operators to have a good year. The hope of both is for a lot of noisture, and soon.

But the National Weather Service does not hold out much hope. A high pressure ridge parked over Utah and Idaho is pushing storms north of the Rocky Mountain region, said forecaster Doug Baugh. He said the ridge shows no sign of breaking up. which could signal major troubles for farmers who irrigate in the spring and summer.

Like many Colorado farmers, Ehler said his reservoirs are in good shape now, "but the subsoil being so dry, it won't go far." He said that if conditions do not improve, he will have to plant some grain crop other than his usual spring crop of corn, which requires a relatively high amount of water.

'If you don't get it in the winter, you won't make up for it in the spring and summer - water that is needed for irrigation," said Bernie Shafer, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's snow survey supervisor in Denver.

Ehler put it in more succinct terms: "If it doesn't rain soon, it will be a disaster for Colorado agriculture.

Court refuses to narrow scope

narrow the scope of the nation's legal profession. lawyer-client privilege, ruled Tuesday that the Upjohn Co. does not have to surrender certain documents to an Internal Revenue Service investigation.

The decision likely will carry pharmaceutical firm allegedly prosecution.

enormous practical impact for Supreme Court, refusing to American business and the

The court reversed a ruling that would have forced Upjohn post-arrest discussions by law to hand over documents reportedly related to an IRS criminal defendant whose probe of \$4.4 million in alleged attorney is not present do not bribes and kickbacks the necessarily invalidate

In a Philadelphia case involving a woman accused of In other decisions: the court: selling heroin, the high court -Ruled unanimously that said it was not deciding whether such communications violated enforcement agents with a the defendant's constitutional

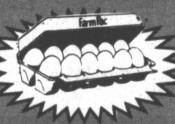
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funds. the two

Reagan using Rose Parade expertise for inaugural parade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan is bringing in the brains behind the Tournament of Roses to put some snap into his inaugural

Under the aegis of California building contractor Terry Chambers, who runs the Pasadena show, the Reagan parade promises to be the shortest, quickest and liveliest in recent

memory. Instead of the standard 120 drum beats to the minute, bands will step off at the fast march pace used to speed college

Well, in Washington at inauguration time it's always a goood idea to get the show on the road as quickly as possible. The rule on the weather is to think lousy and plan accordingly. Nature has saved some its most horrifying days for the installation of new presidents.

In 1841. William Henry Harrison disdaining hat and cloak, caught his death of cold riding a white horse in the freezing rain that fell on his inaugural parade. This didn't deter him from delivering an hour and 45 minute inaugural address, still the longest on record. He

attended three inaugural balls that night, and at one presided over the cutting of an 800-pound pound cake modeled after the capitol building. His funeral cortege, exactly one month later, was twice as long as his inaugural parade. Fewer than a dozen people huddled under umbrellas, including

faithful wife Sarah, heard James Polk shout his inauguration address into a torrential downpour. The balls that March night in 1845 were also a washout. There were supposed to be two of them. one at \$10 a ticket for Washington high society and the other at \$5 for the common folk. But someone forgot to invite the diplomatic

colony. The diplomats demonstrated their pique by turning up at the \$5 bash. The music stopped when the Polks entered the hall: conservative Southern folk, they didn't approve of dancing. drinking or card playing

There have been many bitter cold mauguration days. One recalls

Cardinal Cushing's prayer script catching fire at John F Kennedy's windswept swearing in, and Jimmy Carter, striding the length of Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House

But nature saved her worst for Ulysses S. Grant's second inaugural in 1873. The temperature hovered below zero all day.

West Point cadets dropped out of the line of march with frost bite. At the ball held in the "Muslin Palace," a huge unheated temporary marquee, instruments stuck to the lips of the musicians, the coffee froze over, the food congealed and guests danced in their fur coats and gloves. One lady reportedly froze to death. Hundreds of canaries hired to provide a triumphant chorus huddled in their cages and refused to chirp. Some dropped dead from their perches.

By midnight the guests had all gone home to thaw out. Maybe the Reagans this time can import some California weather along with the parade experts.

State surplus forecast at \$568 million

the new Legislature a revenue forecast Tuesday that said the state will have a \$568.9 million treasury surplus at the close of this fiscal year on Aug. 31, 1981.

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The surplus is included in the \$27.9 billion total revenue. including \$6 billion in federal funds, the state will receive in the two years that begin Sept. 1.

Not all that revenue may be spent - \$1.7 billion will go into

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - the Permanent University Fund Comptroller Bob Bullock issued and the Permanent School Fund. Only the earnings from investing those two funds may

> The Legislative Budget Board has recommended biennial expenditures totaling \$26.7 billion, which approximates the spending ceiling established by the Texas Constitution. A 1978 provision of the Constitution says state spending may not grow faster than the state's

Bullock's forecast assumes Texas' economy will perform better in 1982 and 1983 than that of the nation as a whole, largely on the strength of the state's oil and gas industry.

"Good economic news more than offsets the bad news in economic projections for 1982 but the impact of the new national administration cannot be assessed at this time," he

Bullock predicted personal

income in Texas would grow by 25.4 percent and retail sales would increase 26.2 percent over the two-year period. yielding sales taxes of \$6.6 billion. Oil and gas taxes are expected to produce \$5 billion,

Bullock said his revenue estimates have become increasingly accurate and fell only 1.4 percent short of actual

Two Air Force planes crash in Germany

RAMSTEIN. West Germany (AP) - Two U.S. Air Force planes attached to bases in West Germany crashed today at separate sites and the fate of the state income during the 1980-81 crews was unknown. Air Force spokesmen said.

Nine people were believed statement said. aboard a C-130 American transport plane that crashed Weilerbach storage area just near Ramstein and two men northeast of the the air base were aboard a Phantom jet that here, the statement said. crashed near the Spanish town adding. "nine persons are of Molina, an Air Force believed aboard the aircraft French-German border.

The C-130 crashed within the

and their condition is unknown at this time. The crash site is in the

vicinity of Kaiserslautern, a

garrison town near the



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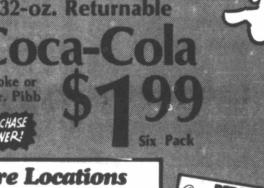
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GOV. FOB JAMES



MARTY ROBBINS

Names in the news

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Alabama Gov. Fob James, whose morning shave was interrupted by a neighbor seeking help with gun-toting burglars, says the hero of the day was a youth who got a good look at the getaway car. James was in his private antebellum mansion

Tuesday when a neighbor called him to the door. "She was crying and saying there were burglars in the house and her husband was still in there," the governor's wife, Bobbie, said. As James called the police, a man identified as Jeff Cox came up and said he saw the burglars leave the home of Roger Herrick.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman, the oldest surviving former first lady, has walked for the first time since she was admitted to Research

Medical Center on Dec. 30, hospital officials say. Dr. Wallace Graham, the Truman family physician, said the 95-year-old widow of President Harry S. Truman took a few steps in her room Tuesday. He said that her condition was continuing to improve and that her spirits

remained good Mrs. Truman is being treated for a urinary

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tract ailment and skin irritation. Graham said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Leonid and Valentina Kozlov, who defected from the Bolshoi Ballet in 1979, are joining the Australian ballet for the 1981

Mrs. Kozlov made her debut with the company in Sydney last October as Anna in Andre Prokovsky's "Anna Karenina."

Company administrator Peter Bahen announced the signing of the Russian couple as principal artists on Tuesday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country music singer Marty Robbins, recovering from a heart attack, may be able to go home by the end of the week, a St. Thomas Hospital spokeswoman says.

The 55-year-old Grand Ole Oprv star was reported in fair condition Tuesday and won't have to undergo surgery, the hospital official

Meanwhile, Grand Ole Opry veteran Ernest Tubb, 66, was released from another Nashville hospital where he was treated for a mild case of

Memories haunt Coast Guard survivor

MIAMI (AP) - Sometimes, in the quiet of a night, the nightmares return and Ron Litterell relives another night, a moonlit evening almost a year ago when his sinking ship almost sucked him beneath the

murky waters of Tampa Bay. to safety aboard a rescue boat. He recalls the sickening crash as an oil tanker's anchor gouged a great hole in the side of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn. He remembers the ship shuddering, then tilting as it uncertain mental state. He will rolled over and sank, so fast be re-examined in two years. that most of the crew never had a chance to get to the life rafts.

The 31-year-old chief machinery technician was lucky. Along with 27 crewmates, he survived the worst peacetime disaster in the 190-year history of the U.S. Coast Guard. But it's the memory of the 23 men who died last Jan. 28 that haunts Litterell.

On Tuesday, a Coast Guard Marine Board of Inquiry issued a ruling that said both the SS Capricorn and the aging buoy tender were at fault for the collision, having failed to exchange proper whistle signals and each straying too close to the center of the channel.

Litterell was resting on his bunk deep inside the aging Blackthorn at 8:21 EST when it was rammed, almost head-on. in the Tampa Bay shipping channel by the 605-foot oil tanker. The Blackthorn - on its way home to Galveston, Texas. after undergoing repairs flipped over when the going to happen to me in a

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)

- Guerrilla leaders fighting for

independence for South-West

Africa said they will go to the

United Nations for mandatory

economic sanctions against

South Africa following the

collapse of a conference called

to arrange a cease-fire in the

war for control of the big

territory known also as

The week-long conference

was to end formally today. But

it broke down Tuesday night

Danie Hough declared it was

when South African observer

'premature" to fix a cease-fire

date because of alleged U.N.

bias toward the South-West

African People's Organization,

which has been fighting a

guerrilla war for independence

from South Africa for more than

SWAPO President Sam

Nujoma was to address the final

Namibia

a decade

Capricorn's anchor hooked its similar situation?' Until I come side. It sank within minutes. to grips with that, I can't put Litterell remembers others into that kind of scrambling above decks and situation," he said.

Litterell, who is awaiting assignment to active land duty, skin, then helping other said he still longs to return to crewmates before scrambling thesea.

leaping overboard into an oil

slick that burned his eyes and

"It has been an up and down

year, the Coast Guard trying to

decide what I could do. You see.

I couldn't re-enlist (for a four-to

six-year stretch) because of

physical reasons. Though I'm

getting better physically. I

think it's better that I don't go

"To be in the position of a

chief right now, I could

probably go on a ship. But if an

emergency would occur, could I

compose myself from the

memories I would have? I don't

think it would be fair to the men

looking to me for leadership to

be wondering if I could compose

that asks: 'Are you OK? What's

South Africa, which has

controlled the territory for 65

President-elect Ronald

Reagan's new conservative

administration into one of its

first major foreign policy

decisions - whether to abandon

the long diplomatic effort to

arrange independence elections

and support the white South

Africans, with whom American

conservatives generally

sympathize, by vetoing the

Although the Security Council

voted an arms embargo against

South Africa in 1977 because of

the white-minority

government's apartheid policy

of racial segregration. Britain

and the United States have

always blocked attempts to get

economic sanctions. But British

Prime Minister Margaret

sanctions resolution.

This could force

"There's still a part of me

back to sea right now," he said.

more years.

myself.

Guerrillas to seek sanctions

"Part of me, being a family After recovering from his man...naturally I don't like to physical injuries. Litterell was serve away," he said. "But I examined by the Coast Guard think you tend to be more and ruled ineligible for sea comfortable at sea. You feel a duty, largely due to his closeness to your shipmates. There is a closeness in sea duty that you don't develop ashore.

At that time, hopefully, "My hopes are that I will be everything will be OK," he said. able to handle the situation and In a telephone interview from the problems and that I'll be his Texas City, Texas, home, able to go back," Litterell said. Litterell said he had just made a 'long, hard decision" and

Since the accident, many of the enlisted men who survived extended his enlistment for two have left the Coast Guard. Litterell said.

touch with have gotten out or are getting out," Litterell said. This has affected different people in different ways."

Before the accident, Litterell the Coast Guard his career. Bay Now he is not so sure how long

he will wear the Coast Guard "As far as myself, as long as I remain in the Coast Guard, I

influence on me as far as my whole attitude towards a lot of "It was beneficial in a lot of ways - I now have an understanding of the importance of a lot of things I

didn't have before it

happened." He mentioned

having a greater appreciation

"Most of the ones I've kept in of life and feeling more able to cope with emergencies.

Litterell doesn't know what will happen at the end of his two-year extension. But he knows he can never forget the 9

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said, he had planned to make terror of that night on Tampa "I think," he said sadly, "that it will be with me as long as I'm in the Coast Guard. It will

probably be with me my whole



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Selection of jury could stall

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - A state district judge says he's the process would "stall out." happy that three jurors have been selected from the first five potential panelists questioned in the capital murder trial of Billy Wayne Alexander, but cautions that jury selection may start slowing down.

State District Judge Bob Wright said Tuesday attorneys for the prosecution and defense had "a streak of luck" in agreeing on three jurors so

quickly, but said he was afraid the Mormon Church.

"We might not get another one (juror) until Thursday." Wright said Alexander is charged with the Oct. 5 shooting of DPS trooper Jerry Don Davis of Slayton. The trooper was found shot to death

in his car after making a traffic Attorneys Monday picked a 45-year-old mother of four who told the court she was active in

On Tuesday, the second juror selected was a 38-year-old hospital business manager who is also a deacon in the Baptist Church. The third panelist is a 23-year-old man who is an administrative assistant at a hospital.

The trial enters its third day of jury selection today. It was moved to Abilene after defense attorneys requested a change of

(AP Laserphoto)



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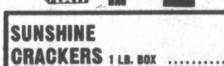


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WAY DOWN. Wayne Vines stands where the Ohio River usually runs near Mound City, Ill. and points to the high water marks. He has been watching the

river for over 55 years and says this is the lowest he has seen it. In the

background is a barge stuck in 7 feet of water, the normal river stage is 35 feet

Sale of natural gas is approved

OKLAHOMA CITY - A limited, two - year - term sale of natural gas by Cities Service Gas Company to El Paso Natural Gas Company was approved recently in an order issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

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r and prefer The agreement by the two companies provides for the sale and purchase on a "best efforts" basis of up to an average of 150 million cubic feet of gas daily during the first year and 100 million cubic feet per day during the second year.

"Our existing customers will benefit greatly from this new sales arrangement," commented J.W. Morton, president of the Oklahoma City - based Cities Service Gas Company. "First, it will permit us to operate our system more efficiently and with greater throughput, resulting in potentially lower unit transportation costs. Secondly, it will permit us to continue our aggressive program of acquiring long - range reserves to satisfy the future needs of our customers. And, the new agreement will eliminate the possibility of having to pay penalties under the 'take - or - pay' provisions of our gas purchase contracts. Such penalties are ultimately paid by

Morton stressed that the needs of existing customers throughout Cities' five - state, mid - west market area are thoroughly protected in the agreement because any sales made under it are subordinated to existing customer requirements.

Morton also noted that the agreement serves the national interest of energy independence by demonstrating that natural gas can easily be transported voluntarily from a section of the country which has a current supply to an area presently experiencing a shortage of supply. Such a capability reduces the potential of foreign energy supplies filling the void left by shortages. It is even more significant in this case because we are providing the cleanest form of energy to an area where environmental concerns are most

Cities Service will deliver gas through a transportation - exchange agreement with Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America (NGPL) in Ford and Barton County, Kansas. NGPL would then transport the gas to El Paso for delivery at an existing

interconnection in Lea County, New Mexico.
Cities will sell the gas at a rate equal to Section 102 of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, less transportation costs incurred to deliver the gas to El Paso's system.

Cities Service Gas company delivers natural gas to local distributors serving more than 500 communities and towns in Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska

Real estate agents attending session

A large contingent of real estate professionals, headed by Melvin Jayroe of Hereford, is making the Austin Hilton Inn and the Marriott Hotel its headquarters during the Texas Association of Realtors' Mid-Winter meetings which end Wednesday.

As David L. Stirton of Houston, 1980 association president, pounded his last gavel as chief officer of the 54,000 member organization, Benny McMahan of Dallas assumed the job. Jayroe was installed as a vice president in special ceremonies Tuesday night in the Marriott along with McMahan, Hub Bechtol of Austin, first vice president, and Guy Chipman of San Antonio, secretary-treasurer.

.The vice presidents include Harry Lee Wood, Forth Worth; Don J. Manning, Longview; Fred C. Gage, Odessa; John Nunnally, Marble Falls; Mack Fulbright, Beaumont; Frank Tompkins, Corpus Christi; and Jayroe.

Reading the oaths of office was be Erv Luedtke of Austin, past executive vice president of TAR, and Julio S. Laguarta of Houston will be the master of ceremonies. Laguarta is due to become the National Association of Realtors president in 1982.

Amarillo Board of Realtors president, Pearl Thompson, James Self. Hereford president, and Pampa board president, Neva Weeks. joined many other real estate executives in committee meetings and in hearing Austin attorneys, Charles M. Babb and Mark Hanna, give legal updates. Also gaining everyone's attention wass the

name of Dr. Jack Carlson from Chicago and Washington, D.C. Carlson, who holds his doctor's degree in economics from Harvard University, is the NAR executive vice president. His forecasts and knowledge in upcoming developments in housing attracted a large audience Tuesday morning in the Marriott.

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton addressed the noon luncheon meeting of the Texas Farm and Land Institute Monday and Governor William P. Clements Jr. spoke to a limited audience this at a breakfast meeting of the Texas Real Estate Political Action

Committees were to take up a great diversity of subjects, ncluding Community Revitalization, energy conservation neasures for homeowners, legislation to come this spring, ducation seminars in specialized topics such as financial procedures suited to the challenges of the '80s, and more.

Taking active roles from the Amarillo, Hereford and Pampa area were such leaders as Franklin Jeffers, Ted Schuler, Don Mason, Della Dunn, Jodi Roach and others.

James T. Sawyer of Austin is the executive vice president of the 54,000 member association.

Texas may restrict California fruit

Texas may have to post a quarantine against California citrus fruit because of the Mediterranean fruit fly, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Tuesday.

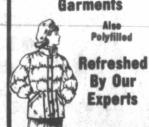
"The Texas citrus fruit industry is valued at \$40 million to \$60 million and we cannot efford to jeopardize this valuable agricultural production," Reagan said in a statement. "The Texas Department of Agriculture has received requests from several producers in the state to continue close surveillance of the Medfly problem and to establish a quarantine if there is an immediate threat to our

citrus producers. Brown said two infestations of he fruit fly were found in California in 1980. One

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - infestation in Southern California was eliminated but the other one in the San Jose-Santa Clara area has continued to spread despite efforts of the California Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of

Agriculture. "We are staying in close contact with the USDA and California officials and are prepared to act if the situation warrants," he said.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association annual Members' Meeting will be held January 21, 1981, 2:00 p.m. at the Home Office, 221 N. Gray Pampa, Texas

Aubrey L. Steele, President

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Hughes Building. Winners of the benefit bowling tournament for St. Jude's Children's Hospital were announced. Cole and Ann Turner: second place. Jean Sells and Van Vanderbrook.

doubles category.
VFW LADIES' AUXILIARY

VFW Ladies' Auxiliary met recently in the and LaVerne Coombes. Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. building for a covered dish supper.

business meeting. Fifteen members were present.

A contribution was made in December to the Amarillo VA hospital. Program participation for January was met by a contribution made to the Student Nurses Fund at West Texas State University

Mrs. Arvin W. Clavert was given the obligation of membership in the Auxiliary.

Members are urged to meet Jan. 16 at 9 a.m. at robes for the VA hospital in Amarillo. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

GOODWILL HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The January meeting of The Goodwill Homemakers Club took place in the home of Mrs. Laura Kilgore. New officers installed last month by Elaine Houston took office. Those elected First place team was Dr. Pepper: team were Boots Barnett, president; Laura Kilgore. members were Pam Smyth, Randy Morris, vice-president; Lettie Smith, Kitten Meeks and Mark Westbrook. Winners of secretary-treasurer: LaVerne Coombes, council the doubles category were, first place, Frank delegate and Helene Hogan, recreation

Yearbooks were filled out by members for Fifteen teams participated in the team programs and hostesses, Members answered roll category and 37 individuals participated in the call by telling "what I plan to do to improve my Boots Parnett led the group in two quiz games. Prizes were awarded to Helene Hogan

A workshop training course on "Exercise" will be conducted this month at the courthouse Mrs. Jack Boyd, president, presided at the annex. Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Kilgore will represent the club.

The next meeting will be Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. in the home of Sidney Jackson, 1436 N. Russell

BETA SIGMA PHI

Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Donna Maul. Donna Maul and Lisa Stokes hosted.

Jana Whaley, president, conducted the business meeting. Twelve members were the home of Mrs. Boyd, 504 S. Henry, to make lap present. A spaghetti supper is planned for Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co building.

Entries sought tor pageant

BEAUMONT - Entries from area girls ages 13 to 19 are now being sought for the third annual Texas state Miss U.S. Teen pageant, scheduled for May 9-10 at the Ramnada Inn in Beaumont.

Complete entry information is available by writing to: Pageants. P.O. Box 1014, Lakes Charles, La. 70602.

No swim suit or talent is involved and judging is based on such factors as scholastic achievement, personality, poise, grooming and

to become a national finalist, was Faye Yake of Stinnet. Another Texas girl, Karla Self of Houston, was second runnerup at last year's national finals in Lake Charles. La. with the 1980 national winner being Rica Salmon of Alabama.

Serving as co-director for the Texas pageant for the second consecutive year will be Mrs. Linda Vamvakias of Grtves, Texas who is widely known for her work in other pageants.

Fish cookbook is good reading

By TOM HOGE AP Wine and Food Writer Most cookbooks stand or fall on the quality of the recipes which is as it should be. But it's nice when they contain

something more. "The Fish-Lovers' Cookbook" by Sheryl and Mel London not only boasts 300 original recipes, but it contains some of the most sprightly writing we have seen in such a work in 'some

For instance, there's the chapter with the provocative title, "How Can Anything That Ugly Taste That Good?" It refers to monkfish, eel, shark and other marine types that would never win a beauty prize but are delicious.

There are also profiles of fishing characters like the two lobstermen from Martha's Vineyard and an affable Maryland crabber.

The authors inject a chilling comment that the fish you buy at the market may well be fresher than the ones you catch them home and made them ready for the table. This can be avoided, they point out, by cleaning your catch at once, then placing it in an ordinary cooler with a layer of crushed

ice on the bottom. Freshness is the answer to tasty fish, wherever you get them. If you are shopping in the market, be sure that the fish that catches your fancy does not have a strong odor, is clear of eye and has a bright, shiny skin.

The book is a tribute to fish in general. It notes that the oceans of the world are a rich storehouse of minerals, so it follows that denizens of the deep are good sources of the elements our bodies require.

For the diet-conscious, the authors point out that most fish are considerably lower in calories than meat and are also high in protein. Salt is omitted from the recipes, incidentally, on the grounds that it takes from the delicacy of the fish.

There is one sad note. Since pollution has become so prevaent in waters everywhere, the authors decided to omit any recipes for bivalves like oysters, clams, mussels and scallops, since they are usually found near centers of pollution.

This does not include such

crustaceans as lobsters, shrimp and crabs, since they live in deeper water. Here's a recipe the Londons

included for sauteed soft-shell crabs. 12 small soft-shell crabs, cleaned

1/4 teaspoon cayenne 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 cup whole wheat pastry

½ cup butter 1 small clove garlic, crushed

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon finely minced, fresh parsley

Dredge crabs with flour seasoned with cayenne and pepper. Heat butter in heavy skillet and when hot add crabs. Cook till golden brown on both sides. Place on warm platter. Add garlic to skillet and stir. Add lemon juice. Pour sauce over crabs and sprinkle with parsley. Serves 6. Good with chilled

("The Fish-Lovers' Cookbook," is published by Rodale

dry white wine.

Shop Pampa

JANUARY SPECIALS

CHECK OUR WEEKLY IN-STORE SPECIALS FOR THE PAINTER CRAFTER OR DE-CORATOR.

BARGAIN BARRELS

Big discounts on a variety of supplies.

FINAL CLOSEOUT Kristy's "Animal Collection" Decorative balls and all "Shadowbox Bouquets" are now

REDUCED TO CLEAR!

ENROLLED IN AN ART CLASS AT THE COLLEGE? We have a wide variety of art and craft supplies AT COMPETATIVE PRICES.

A FEW CLASS OPENINGS ARE STILL AVAILABLE. ASK ABOUT THEM.

Between Cuyler and Starkweather on Craven Street.

lil' ol' paintin' corner

665-5101 407 E. Craven



PEOPLE'S CHOICE

SEAFOOD ONE DAY ONLY TRUCKLOAD SALE THURSDAY--JANUARY 15

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 200 N. Hobart-Skelly Station

SPECIAL ROCK SHRIMP **\$19**95

PLENTY OF CATFISH

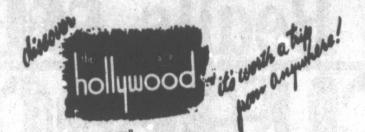
We will also have available:

Jumbo Shrimp Lobster Crab Legs

Frog Legs Oysters Scallops

Perch Fillets Halibut Fillet Catfish Flounder Fillet Fish-In-Batter Sheep Fries

Canadian Cod. Milt Blue Crab Chunk Calf Fries And Many More! ******************



Pampa Mall

This Hollywood coat sale includes all sizes Misses 6 to 22 Juniors 3 to 15 Talls 10 to 22 Stouts 38 to 48 Layaway any coat to \$158 \$10 (plus tax) with monthly

Over 2,000 coats have been reduced for the GREATEST SAVINGS of the Season!



STORM COATS \$58,\$98

FASHION FAKE FURS

\$188

Long Wool Coats

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RABBITS \$78,\$198

reg. to \$375.00

All-Weather Coats \$28 .. \$58



\$18,\$48



Suedes & Leathers \$58, \$258

reg. to \$400.00



20% OFF



\$48

reg. to \$85.00

SPRING COATS Wool Lined Zip-Outs



Down Filled Coats

\$48,\$98

PLUS: Velvet

Coats Qiana

Plush Coats

BLAZERS -Leather -Suede -Corduroy Wool all at the GREATEST SAVINGS of the

Season!

Layaway or Wear your Hollywood Coat Today!

use Visa, Master charge or Hollywood charge

available at the Hollywood Pampa Mall Only! Pampa Mall 2545 Perryton Parkway Hours: 10 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

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STEPPING OUT IN STYLE. Nancy Reagan will wear these rhinestone and crystal bead hand-embroidered evening pumps of cream-colored satin to inaugural festivities the evening of Jan. 20. They were designed by David Evins, who also designed footwear for two former First Ladies: Jacqueline Kennedy and Lady Bird (AP Laserphoto)

January begins flu season

AUSTIN - If you're suffering from a fever. coughing, sore throat, runny nose, and generally just ache all over, guess what you have? January marks the beginning of the peak influenza season, so brace yourself to ward off or weather the attack says the Texas Medical Association

Anyone can come down with the flu, especially if it is-widespread in a community. It is more likely to be seritus for those with chronic diseases, the aged or pregnant women.

The flu usually takes one to three days to develop. When it does come out into the open, you may notice chills, fever, headache, backache, muscular pains and a loss of appetite. Your

temperature may go up quickly during and first day of symptoms, and will gradually drop over a few days. Fever usually lasts for about three days, but it may go on for as long as seven.

As your fever drops, you may notice more stuffiness in your nose and the cough may continue. There might also be a pus in the discharges from your nose and throat. From that point on, however, you'll begin healing quickly.

While most patients recover completely within a week, many continue to feel usually tired for some time. The standard remedies of getting plenty of rest, drinking fluids and taking aspirin still hold true says the TMA.

We are in a PICKLE

All Sale Items Must Go For The Best Deal in Maternity Wear See

Penny's Hatchery Pampa, Texas

to

Johnson.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who is wearing a NO button to let guys know that I'm a virgin and intend to stay that way. It's a sure way to cool down horny boyfriends who keep pressuring a girl to give in even after she has said,

These NO buttons are put out by the Pro-Life Commission in Denver, and they're really catching on. I've even seen guys wearing them. They admit that they aren't ready for sex and don't want to be pressured by girls.

I hope you think enough of this idea to pass it on to your

' DEAR PAMELA: I'm for anything that keeps kids from becoming sexually active before they're sufficiently mature to handle it. The button could serve another purpose. If the aggressors refuse to take NO for an answer, remove the pin and stick 'em with it.

They'll get the point.
(P.S. For a free button, write to: NO Button, P.O. Box 6480, Denver, Colo. 80206. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.)

DEAR ABBY: My 10-year-old son, Jimmy, is taking clarinet lessons in grade school. He told me that his music teacher, whom he likes very much, will very often take his (Jimmy's) clarinet and put it into his own mouth to teach him how to play something, then hand the clarinet back to Jimmy to use. Abby, keep in mind that the mouthpiece and geed go from Jimmy's mouth to his teacher's, then back to

I'm not excessively fussy about germs, but let's face it, a simple swipe across the shirtsleeve before and after using another's mouthpiece is not very sanitary.

Jimmy will have this teacher another three years, so I don't want to spoil their good relationship, but I would like

By Abigail Van Buren

to put an end to this unsanitary practice if possible. Can you

JIMMY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Show Jimmy how to disinfect the mouthpiece of his clarinet by wiping it thoroughly with a tissue that's been saturated with an appropriate germicide. Give him some to use at school with instructions to always disinfect his mouthpiece after his teacher has used it.

And in the interest of diplomacy, have Jimmy tell his teacher, "This is my mother's idea. She says, 'With so many colds and so much flu going around, it's best to take no chances."

DEAR ABBY: Well, another Christmas has come and gone, and here I sit, counting my newly acquired "blessings." They include six boxes of candy, two tins of fancy cookies, three fruitcakes and 5 pounds of nuts! What more could a 220-pound diabetic ask for?

PLOTZING IN PLATTSBURGH, N.Y.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "G" IN MODESTO: Don't ever ask for a present. It's usually much cheaper to buy it yourself.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Restyle home for extra space

wish you owned a house with a houses, where a butler's pantry place for everything? You can or servants' rooms can be have it - and not even have to transformed into a huge, airy move. With inspired remodeling kitchen. For super efficiency. or by adding a ready-made divide the space with a work storage wall system, you can island that has a preparation restyle your home to hlep you area on top, lots of built-in get the space you really want. Here are some ingenious ideas from "House Beautiful's" current issue:

Open up the ceiling: Does your living or family room have an attic above it? You can change a simple living area into a dramatic, soaring space by eliminating the attic floor. The two-story height adds dimension and gives the room a drama and light, add a skylight to the new ceiling.

storage below.

Extend the space: An addition can make all the difference. Let your house's original plan be your inspiration. Replace an old bay window with a fabulous new greenhouse or make over a porch into a new, roomy dining

Hide your storage: Super

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Ever especially useful in older table; put children's chairs and constructing a cupboard bed other toys inside when they're not needed. A closet that's at the head and foot provide hidden in the wall is another terrific way to store gear. charm Or, try a platform bed that you give the doors the same as a platform for the mattress finish as the walls, or cover (the space around it can hold a them in padded fabric to give the illusion of a luxurious and use storage cubes as night.

Build a bed: If your guest

against the wall. Built-in closets needed storage and added "House Beautiful" suggests - use carpet-covered plywood breakfast tray or magazines)



whole new look. For further storage doesn't have to be obvious to be functional. A dining room, for example, can Knock down walls: To give double as a playroom with the your home a sunny, spacious addition of a built-in cabinet feeling, try converting a few (try tucking it behind a sofa). small rooms into one large one. Attach a ledge to the inside of This remodeling idea is the door to be used as a play

Shop Pampa





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Coordinated Sportswear
Including Themo Jac, Modern Jrs., Fay's Closet, Sizes 3 to 13 1/3 off

V-necks, crew-necks, cardigans, vests, turtle-necks, including Gar-land, Kitty Hawk, Alberoy, Heidi and many others, sizes S-M-L 1/3 off Velveteens, plaid wools, wool blends, corduray, leather, in all colors,

In white, beige, pink, yellow and blue, sizes 5 through 13, regularly

 Active Sportswear
 Hang Ten's grey sweats with teal and cranberry trim and inteal velour
 1/3 off ●Corduroy Jeans Regularly 22.00\$17 8 Truman's

9 Democrat

(abbr.)

11 Far (prefix)

25 Remaining

(abbr.)

27 Gain on

bingo

26 Farm agency

19 Arrange

23 Exon

24 Bores

36 150, Roman

42 Juice drink

46 Employing

48 Compiler of

49 The same

(Lat.)

50 Rodent

51 Draws

53 Thought

54 Biblical

preposition

55 Entertainer

58 Wine (Fr.)

59 Exclamation

game rules

44 Spread to dry

25 Respiratory or **67 Astronauts** gan 28 Organ for "all right" (comp. wd.) hearing 30 Writing table DOWN 34 Noun suffix 35 Form of Normandy invasion day

37 Owed 2 Horselike 38 Drug agency 39 Odor 40 Lair 41 Ancient Irish capital 43 Carpentry tool 44 Rookie 45 Sepia

3 Emile author 4 Frosting 5 Pianist Cliburn 6 Misfortune

29 Over again 31 Whirl 32 Pleader 33 Relative of Actress Gabor 35 Auxiliary verb 60 Edge

mammal

20 21 23 22 29 32 33 28 30 36

38 40 39 44 45 46 47 48 58 59 60 62

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 15, 1981

Your social schedule is likely to be more active than usual this coming year. Friendships will be ed with persons of influence, but it might prove wise not to involve them in your personal

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When it comes to organizing or taking charge of sticky situations today you're qualified to handle the job, yet you may not have everyone's vote. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in you Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure

to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a very productive day and you're especially good at getting things finalized, provided you can keep kibitzers out

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others are prepared to believe what you have to say today, so sell your ideas with confidence. Display doubt and you'll lose

your audience.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your opportunities for personal gain look reasonably good today, yet what you get could have some unusual strings attached. Keep an eye peeled for hidden

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment regarding matters affecting your future is keen

today, but because your thoughts won't be aligned with an associate's you could begin to doubt their worth. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bene

67

fits could come today through a situations previously established by a friend. If you're let in on something good, be sure to do what's expected of you. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Fortunately, you have pals who will lend you things when you need them, but be extra careful today to take care of anything you have to borrow. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tasks

reasonable time and effort will be done well today. Projects requiring tenacity may not be as VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Among your older and more established friends you will enjoy

popularity and prestige today However, this may not hold true with newer acquaintances. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before making any major changes today, weigh carefully the pros and cons. Be absolutely certain

the advantages far exceed any shortcomings. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Study carefully the possible effects of agreements you enter into today. Hasty commitments could cause you later regrets. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Because of the help of others,

you could reap material benefits

today. When it comes time to

divvy up, be sure they're recog-

nized or rewarded.

"I had no idea Earth had such a hot, wet, forbidding, hostile environment!"

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID



WOULD YOU SAY YOU

MADE THE RIGHT CHOICE,

MARRYING THE WIZARD F

IF HIS NIBS (NO PROBLEM!) I'M PREDICTIN' HIS MISSES ANOTHER HE TOOK IN BIGGEST BOOBY TRAP ENOUGH

FOOD FOR A

LINEBACKER

RECEIVERS!

OR THREE WIDE





By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Milton Caniff





GIVE HIM A BREAK STAR-KIST. I'LL BET CHARLEY THE TONA WOULD TASTE JUST FINE. 11111

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright

7:00

7:30

8:00

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BETTER

ALERT THE

EMERGENCY

SQUAD!

MARMADUKE

with Major Hoople

WAJORS HOME BREW FOR

ANTI-FREEZE AND BLEW

HIS RADIATOR CAP

WINDOW!

LAB

KEEP

THROUGH THE BANK

ES MILL

COMING

By Brad Anderson

He knew he couldn't hold out much longer. The gnawing pain was becoming impossible to ig-nore. Furiously he punched on

EEK & MEEK



Images floated by tempting his already severely strained resolve. It seemed a great void was building within him, pressing into every crevice of his very soul, crying out for... LUNCH





By Howie Schneider







PRISCILLA'S POP









LATELY, I'VE HAD THIS AND FORSAKE MY VIOLENT,





ALLEY OOP

THAT'S RIGHT! WE'RE TIRED OF HOLY MACKEREL BEING SLAVES TO YOU...MEN! HEY, YOU BLIM! WAIT ... KILLED OUT



MY HORSE STEPPED IN A HOLE, DOCK



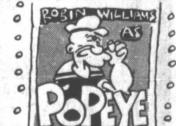


THE BORN LOSER









FRANK AND ERNEST



THAT'S A GREAT IDEA, ERNIE ---HOW ABOUT ROBERT redford for me AND MICKEY ROONEY FOR YOU? O THE SYNEA INC. THE ROOF US PALE THOR THAVES 1-14















WEDNESDAY JAN. 14, 1981

EVENING 6:00 2 BARNEY MILLER ALL IN THE FAMILY (D) (D) (D)

5 SPORTS CENTER
SEND FORTH YOUR 1 BULLSEYE MACNEIL LEHRER

6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS SANFORD AND

M.A.S.H. LEGENDS: ELEANOR **MON WOMAN** An exclusive documentary that provides legendary first lady.

TIC TAC DOUGH 1 AT HOME WITH THE ALL IN THE

FACE THE MUSIC 12 OKLAHOMA REPORT
(2) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 dow Over Elveron' 1968 James Franciscus Shirley Knight. Small-town corruption disgusts a young physician who wants to set up a practice there; a whi-tewash murder trial becomes the final straw. (2

FAMILY

KICHT

ND

3.

3 MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ** "The Killers" 1964 Lee Marvin, Angle Dickinson. After two hired assassins kill a teacher, they look into his past and try to find leads to a \$1,000,000 robbery in

nvolved. (2 hrs.)

REAL PEOPLE **Big Jake** 1971 John Wayne, Richard Boone. A cowboy tracks down the gangthathaskidnappedhis grandson. (2 hrs.)

(5) SUPER BOWL IV. REVI-

SITED Kansas City vs Min nesota (1970)

EIGHT IS ENOUGH
Nancy loses her job at a brokeragefirmwhensheac-cepts a modeling assignment in a TV commercial, that requires her to wear a revealing costu mins.)

(3) SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

OF LIFE (19) (19) ENOS Two phony policemenburglarize a man-sion right under the noses of Enos and Turk and the victim, a wealthy oil and cattle baron, who threatens to sue the city for a million dollars MEET THE MAYORS EPHRAIM

MCDOWELL'S KEN-TUCKY RIDE On Christmas Day 1809 Dr. Ephraim McDowell, supported by the courage and faith of his pa-tient Jane Todd Crawford, completed the first suc-cessful ovariotomy in the U.S. and the world. This program portrays the courage ination of both doctor and pateint, and examines the philosophical and psychological consideration of being a sur

geon. (90 mins.)
7:30 JOHN WESLEY WHITE York Knicks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

8:00 DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold gives the building's young Puerto Rican doorman the hundred dollars he has saved to 'invest' in a race horse running at Belmont, but when the young man admits he didn't have the heart to use the money, Mr. Drummond is so impressed that he offers to (Closed-Captioned; help. (

S NHL HOCKEY
TAXI Louie the dispatcher has the dubious honor of being selected by the boss' revenge-seeking wife to be her clandestine

1 700 CLUB (D) (D) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE Terror Among Us' 1981 Stars: Don Meredith Sarah Purcell The lives of five young women are threatened by a rapist out on parole and the criminal'sparole officer and a police sergeant try to stop him before it's too late. (2

8:30 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo's boyfriend Eddie arrives at Eastland School and conhim and get married. (7) SOAP Jessica's

back, and the Tate household is plunged into disarray as Valdez and his ragtag crewof guerrillas invade the premises, and Jodie makes sobering confession to private eye Maggie Chandler.

9:00 ② NEWS
③ NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs San Diego Clippers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

QUINCY While work a movie based on a famous homicide, Quincy becomes convinced that the socially prominent woman convicted of the slaying is innocent
and the real murderer is on
the loose. (60 mins.)

PRESTOCHANGO:IT'S MAGICAmagicallookatthe world of illusion with topmagicians performing

VEGAS When a

shoot-out in the desert turns a blackmail scheme into murder, the only witness-a salty old prospector-lays claim to a hot million and frames his old friend Dan Tanna as the thief. (60

mins.)
② A TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHERKING, JR. Some of the most destinguished black performers in America join forces with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orches-tra in a tribute to the civil rights leader. Julius Rudel will conduct and the program willfeature appear ances by, among others, Cecily Tyson and tenor Francois Clemmons. (60

MAX MORRIS HOLLYWOOD SQUARES TO GO

> MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Bridge At Remagen" 1969 George Segal, Robert Vaughn. Based on the factual account of the efforts by Allied soldiers to commandeer an important tactical bridge from German hands before it's destroyed, and thus secure entry into Germany. (2 hrs.)
>
> D JEWISH VOICE

MAUDE DICK CAVETT SHOW 10:30 ② BLOCK H THE TONIGHT

(5) SPORTS CENTER (9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 10 CBS LATE MOVIE 'GREEN EYES' 1977 Stars: shingham. A black war veteran returns to war shat-tered Saigon to search for the woman and baby he left

1 12 MUSIC WORLD 10:45 TO ALIAS SMITH AND

JONES
11:00 ② MOVIE -(DRAMA) ****
"The Hustler" 1961 Paul
Newman, Jackie Gleason. A traveling pool shark, after losing his money to an expert player, is forced to team up with a sleazy gangster. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

SUPERBOWL IV. REVI-SITED Kansas City vs Min-

nesota (1970)

(ii) MOVIE -(DRAMA) * 's
''Surrabaya Conspiracy''
1972 Michael Rennie, Richard Jaeckel. Various criminal factions wage war for a fortune in stolen gold. A lightning paced film photo-graphed against a background of tropical splendor (2 hrs.)

11:15 **3** TBS NEWS 11:30 **6** TOMORROW 11:45 **3** MOVIE -(COMEDY) **1/6 "Kieses for My President" 1964 Fred Mac-Murray, Polly Bergen. A woman becomes president of the United States while her husband is caught in unprecedented protocol. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

ABC NEWS

12:00 MOVIE-(HORROR)**% "Amityville Horror" 1979 James Brolin, Margot Kidder. Story of a demon-possessed house. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(5) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL Baylor vs Rice (2

GHTLINE

hrs.)

PREX HUMBARD BOAT-POLICE WOMAN Love Boat-- The Congressman Was Indiscreet' A con-gressman unjustly accused in a scandal befriends a newspaper reporter. Police Woman--'Blast' Pepper goes undercover to solve a murder involving a wealthy and influential family. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 10 mins.)

O GOOD NEWS JOE FRANKLIN SHOW ROSS BAGLEY SHOW NIGHTBEAT SPORTS CENTER

MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)
"" "Night Visitor" 1971 Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullmann. A man escapes from an asylum and murders those responsible for committing him there. (2 hrs.)

MOVI

(3) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Chal-lenge Of The Gladiator" 1964 Rock Stevens, Gloria Milland, Infamy and cruelty sweep Nero's empire as his mad senator turns the country into a bloody arena over his lust for Nero's gold.

(115 mins.)
2:15 ② MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) "It I Were King" 1938 Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone. A rougish poet has a battle of wits with King Louis XII in Eighteenth Century

France. (2 hrs., 12 mins.)

NHL HOCKEY 9 700 CLUB MAVERICK

ALL NIGHT 4:30 (1) CELEBRATION WITH DANIEL BOONE

6 ALL-STAR SOCCER SOMETHING SPECIAL WORLD AT LARGE
 FAMILY AFFAIR **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

5:55 2 TOP O'THE MORNING Kenneth L. Royse D. V. N. of his office to 1939 N. Hobart For the practice of Veterinary Medicine Call 665-2223 or 665-3626

If you enjoy good pickin' and singin' and hillbilly comedy then you won't want to miss spending an evening with the Ozarks Country Jubilee.

They'll guarantee a smile on your face and a warm spot in your heart before you go home.

This show is made up of nine of the most talented musicians and vocalists (not to mention the funniest comedian in show business today) that you'll ever want to meet.

Ozarks Country Jubilee

January 29 7:30 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium Sponsored by mpa Police Associatio

EVENING 7:00 (2) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Shadow Over Elveron" 1968 James Franciscus, Shirley Knight. Small-town corruption disgusts a young physician who wants to set up a practice there; a whitewash murder trial becomes the final straw. (2

> 3 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) ** 1/2 "The Killere" 1964 Lee Marvin, hired assassins kill a teacher, they look into his past and try to find leads to a \$1,000,000 robbery in which he was believed to be involved. (2 hrs.)

"Big Jake" 1971 John Wayne, Richard Boone. A cowboy tracks down the gangthathaskidna grandson. (2 hrs.)

10 10 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Terror Among Us' 1981 Stars: Don Meredith, Sarah Purcell, The lives of five young women are threatened by a rapist out on parole and the criminal'sparole officer and a police sergeant try to stop him before it's too late. (2

10:00 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Bridge At Remagen" 1969 George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Based on the factual account of the efforts by Allied soldiers to commandeer an important tactical bridge from German hands before it's destroyed, and thus secure entry into Ger

many. (2 hrs.)
10:30 10 10 CBS LATE MOVIE 'GREENEYES' 1977 Stars: Paul Winfield, Rita Tushingham. A black war veteran returns to war shattered Saigon to search for the woman and baby he left 11:00 (2) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ****

"The Hustler" 1961 Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason. A traveling pool shark, after losing his money to an expert player, is forced to team up with a sleazy gangster. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) * 1/2 "Surrabaya Conspiracy" 1972 Michael Rennie, Richard Jaeckel. Various criminal factions wage war for a fortune in stolen gold. A lightning paced film photographed against a back-ground of tropical splendor.

(2 hrs.)

(2 hrs.)

(3 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** 1/2 "Kisses for My Pre-sident" 1964 Fred Mac-Murray, Polly Bergen. A woman becomes president of the United States while her husband is caught in unprecedented protocol. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

12:00 MOVIE-(HORROR) ** 1/4 "Amityville Horror" 1979 James Brolin, Margot Kid-der. Story of a demonpossessed house. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

2:00 (f) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)
** ½ "Night Vieltor" 1971
Max Von Sydow, Liv Ulian asylum and murders those responsible for committing him there. (2 hrs.)

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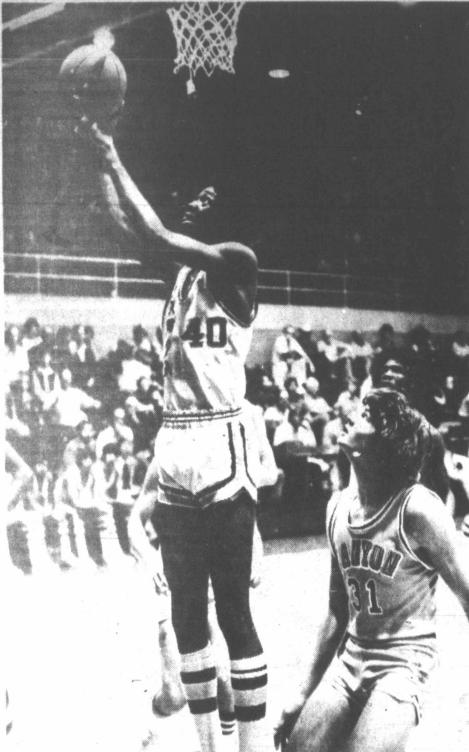
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PAMPA JUNIOR Charles Nelson scores after rebounding a missed shot while Canyon's Mike Watson (31) can only stand helplessly by and watch. Nelson drilled in 34 points to lead the Harvesters past the Eagles. 70-59. Tuesday toold. The Harvesters are now 12-7 for the season while the Eagles are 12-9. (Photo by Larry Cross)

Astros to air on KENR

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros have signed a three-year agreement with Radio Station KENR-AM to broadcast the team's games over a network that last year included 34

KENR paid the Astros \$1.2 million, outbidding several other stations, including Radio Station KPRC, which had broadcast Astros' games throughout its 19-year history.

Art Elliott, Astros director of broadcasting said other stations, including KULF and KTRH. showed interest in broadcasting the games "but after quite a bit of soul-searching, we decided on

points was high for Pyramid.

scorer for the losers with 13.

led the losers with 11 points

points for Pyramid.

action Monday night

defeated Curtis Well Service, 60-47.

Skellytown wins one of

three games from Miami

Hicks and Freddid Hutchinson, two apiece.

final stanza while Miami was scoring 12 points.

points apiece and Darla Woodard, four,

boys game to lower its district record to 1-2.

Skellytown to take a 6-0 lead.

Drewled the losers with 20 points.

Utility Tire rolled over Pyramid Electric, 40-29, in Men's

Jim Burton led Utility with 12 points while Gary Skinner's 10

In other games, First State Bank of Miami nipped Gray

Curtis Well Service won over Celanese No. One, 40-31. Jeff

Skinner led Curtis with 11 points and Darrell Hues led Celanese

L & R Machine squeaked past First Baptist Church, 46-45.

White Deer Insurance defeated Celanese No. Two, 40-34. Bruce

Trus Betts and Winslow Ellis scored 12 points apiece to lead Quality Concrete on a 65-24 rout of Ingersol- Rand. David Sanchez

Pampa Office Supply sparked by Mike Edgar's 18 points,

Borger overpowered Ingersol-Rand, 68-26. Steve Blakely was

Gray Trucking downed Celanese No. Two, 53-36. Ed Drew topped

Frank McCullough tossed in 20 points as White Deer Insurance

won over L & R Wachine, 62-55. Everett Childress had 14 points for

Miami First State Banke stopped Quality Concrete, 54-44. Robbie

Graham paced Miami with 16 points while Artis Betts had 17 points.

Celanese No. One defeated Pyramid Electric, 49-31. Gil Salano

was high scorer for Celanese with 11 points. Mondo Rameriz had 12

First Baptist Church outlasted Utility Tire, 59-45. Ron Nelson and

Skellytown claimed one of three games in junior high basketball

The Little Bucks came out on top in the 6-7 grade game, 40-12,

with Toud Cross, Rabbit Rogers and Joe Brown scoring six points

each Jackie Furgason added five, Todd O'Dell and Daron

Atkinson, four apiece: Kane Barrow, three; Cody Wheeler, Robert

Skellytown jumped out in front, 11-4, and led by nine, 15-6, at

halftime. The Little Bucks were ahead by 11 going into the last

The Little Does were whistled for 28 fouls in a 24-16 loss to Miami

Skellytown was ahead all three quarters, but failed to score in the

Miami had been held scoreless in the first quarter, allowing

Scoring for Skellytown were Lori Marlar and Kathy Hassler, six

Skellytown dropped a 30-20 verdict to Miami in the eighth-grade

Skellytown led at halftime, 12-10, after trailing by 6-4 when the

first quarter ended. Skellytown was leading by four, 16-12, going

in the 6-7 grade girls' contest. Miami drew only seven fouls.

Grav with 17 points while Chris Gerald had 10 points for Celanese.

Borger's top scorer with 17 points. David Sanchez had 12 for

Exercit Childress paced L & R with 15 points. Ed Moultrie was top

Brame scored 18 points for the winners and Dale Taylor's 11 points

Trucking 69-59 Robbie Graham had 18 points for Miami while Ed

Independent League basketball action last week at Pampa Youth

Gene Elston, who has handled Astros play-by-play throughout the team's history, and Dewayne Staats, will remain as the broadcast crew. Former Astros 20-game winner Larry Dierker also will continue as a color

"KPRC did a good job for us but they got outbid in several ways," Elliott said, "Promotion, yes, that was one of them. As far as the money--it was about the same from

KENR is a 10,000-watt station during the day

Utility with 14.

Independent league basketball roundup

Fourth-quarter surge lifts Harvesters past Canyon

Pampa News Sports Editor

Canyon may have thought Pampa's Charles Nelson owned a patent on his jump shot after the Harvesters defeated the Eagles, 70-59, Friday night in Harvester

Nelson, a 6-2 junior, sizzled the nets for a career-high 34 points, but the outcome of the game was anybody's guess until midway in the final quarter

Pampa outscored Canyon, 20-9, in the fourth quarter to log its 12th victory against seven/setbacks.

"I thought the kids did a good job the entire game." Harvester coach Garland Nichols said. "It was an offensive night and they had to score to keep up with

Seven times the score was deadlocked and seven times the lead changed hands in the first half with it all tied at 33-all at intermission

Canyon led by as much as six points in the second and third quarters, but Nelson, who canned most of his jumpers from the baseline, brought the Harvesters back into contention each time. Nelson also crashed the offensive boards for more points. He scored twice in

the third quarter by rebounding missed shots to keep the Eagles from pulling away.

Canyon led 51-50 after three quarters, but Terry Faggins' 18-foot jumper to begin the final eight minutes opened the floodgates for the Harvesters.

Pampa outscored the visitors, 11-4, in the next four minutes and shifted into a tenacious 2-3 defense that forced four Canyon turnovers.

Pampa's main nemesis was Canyon's 6-6 pivot Butch Bearden, who worked inside for 20 points, but he never got a shot off against the Harvesters' zone the final quarter. His only two points came from the foul line.

"We used five different defenses last night and shifted them around early to see which one worked the best," Nichols said. "We knew Bearden would get his points, but we thought if we could set a fast pace and tire him out in the fourth quarter because he's so big

Nelson, who hit 15 of 21 shots from the floor, had plenty of support from his teammates.

Faggins tossed in 17 points while Ray Condo came off the bench to pick up 11 points and five rebounds. Mike Nelson's eight points provided the rest of the scoring.

A layup by senior forward

Notre Dame a 63-62 lead with

time to set up a final play.

forward Bill Varner and made

both ends of a one-and-one

After Notre Dame's Kelly

Tripucka missed a final shot.

USF's Quintin Dailey was

fouled by Woolridge and made

both free throws with two

seconds left, concluding the

Elsewhere in college

basketball. Gary Springer

scored 35 points, including a

jump shot at the final buzzer

over overtime, to lead Iona to

an 82-80 victory over Wagner;

Terry Teagle had 24 points and

Baylor broke away from Rice's

rugged man-to-man defense for

a 72-61 decision over the Owls:

Bob Brown scored 19 of his

game-high 29 points in the

second half to lead Army over

Yale 77-62: John Carrabino and

Don Fleming scored 12 points

apiece to help Harvard beat St.

Anselm's 69-49 and Terrell

Schlundt scored 18 points and

grabbed 11 rebounds while

freshman Glenn Rivers scored

all his 15 points in the second

half to lead Marquette to an

situation for the lead.

"Charles is a complete shooter," Nichols said. "I told

Pampa had a slight edge in shooting percentages The Harvesters hit 30 of 55 from the floor for 54 percent and nine of 16 from the foul line for 56.4 percent. The Eagles hit 27 of 54 attempts for 50 percent from the floor and were five of nine from the foul line for 55.5

> Canyon falls to 12-9 for the season. Pampa travels to Lubbock Monterey Tuesday night

> Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. Pampa dropped the junior varsity game. 47-44. Randy Skaggs and Grady Norris had eight points

people early in the year that he would score if he got the

from him because he is a tremendous shooter but

Terry. Mike and others helped him get his points by

making the gaps for him to get his shots off. Charles

also went harder to the offensive boards than I've ever

Canyon's David Harbin and Kendall Walling helped

out Bearden with 11 and 10 points respectively.

pall in his situation. I don't want to take anything away

each to lead Pampa scoring.

Allen was high scorer for Canyon with 11 points Canyon led most of the first half, but Pampa jumped

in front by one, 36-35, going into the final quarter. Alborn to stay at Rice

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice University football coach Ray

Alborn, mentioned as a candidate for two head coaching jobs since the end of the season, says he's happy at Rice and intends

Alborn was considered for the Texas Tech head coaching job before the position was taken by former North Texas State coach Jerry Moore. Alborn also has been rumored a candidate for the North Texas State position

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College roundup

DePaul returns to form with easy victory over St. Louis

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Derailed over the weekend, DePaul is back on the track

'We learned more from the loss to Old Dominion than from any other game in the last two years." said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer Tuesday night after a 93-67 decision over St. Louis University. "While we were No.1. we played not to lose. Now that we are fourth, we have something to shoot at."

The Blue Demons were ranked No. 1 most of the college stretch, the Blue Demons basketball season until Saturday night, when they were upset at home 63-62 by an unheralded Old Dominion team. As a result of that shocker, they were dropped to No. 4 in the national polls.

But it didn't necessarily bother Meyer's players.

"Being on top is only important at the end of the season," said DePaul forward Mark Aguirre. "At this point, it doesn't mean a thing. Tonight. we were able to do almost anything we wanted. And when can do our thing

one, scoring 36 points as the three of five from the foul line

"There is no way we could compete with them on a Orlando Woolridge had given man-for-man basis," said St. Louis Coach Ron Ekker. "I 1:05 to go. The Dons then called don't think our kids were in awe of them, but we were up against McAlister was fouled by

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 13 South Alabama defeated North Carolina-Charlotte 80-63 and San Francisco upset No. 7 Notre Dame 66-63 in overtime. DePaul, 14-1, grabbed a 46-29

halftime lead as Aguirre scored 19 points and reserve Bernard Randolph added 10. During one scored 20 straight points, and in a seven-minute flurry outscored the Billikens 30-5. Aguirre has now amassed

1.877 points and is within 19 of the all-time record held by former DePaul center Dave . Corzine. Only a junior, he has long surpassed one of the greatest players in DePaul history in George Mikan. St. Louis was led by freshman

Willie Becton's 24 points. South Alabama's Ed Rains scored 31 points to lead the Jaguars over North we come to play, we know we Carolina-Charlotte, their 13th consecutive victory. Rains hit Aguirre did his "thing", for 14 of 19 field goal shots and as South Alabama improved its

record to 14-1. Phil Ward had 16 points and Tyrone Stephens 10 for UNCC.

Junior guard Ken McAlister Also. Dwayne Tyus drilled in made two free throws with 14 10 points in the final 90 seconds seconds remaining in overtime, as Illinois State held off Loyola lifting San Francisco over Notre of Chicago 81-73; Pete Taylor Dame. The victory improved hit 27 points to lead Florida the Dons' record to 12-2, while A&M to an 86-73 victory over the Irish lost their second Jackson State; Paul Thompson straight game for the first time had 13 points and 11 rebounds to in a year and dropped to 8-3. lead Tulane over Mercer 67-57.

86-67 victory over Memphis State

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In the women's division, First National Bank Team One edged Hudson Drilling, 31-28 Susan Mitchell topped First National with 16 points. Barbara

Ed Moultrie had 14 points each for the winners. Newt Bradley led

Faggins was Hudson's high scorer with 12. First National Team Two won over First Baptist Church, 39-21.

Nan Rhine paced First National with 17 points while Pam Crockett led the losers with 11 points. First National Team One slipped past First Baptist Church, 33-32.

Becky Bridal had 16 points for the winners. Sherry Nichols scored 11 points to take team-scoring honors for First Baptist.

Nan Rhine poured in 24 points as First National Team Two demolished Hudson Drilling, 47-23. Carmella Caldwell was high

scorer for the losers with 12 points. In tonight's slate of games, Celanese Team Two meets Quality Concrete at 6:30 p.m., White Deer Insurance goes against Utility

Tire at 7:30 p.m. and Miami goes against Borger at 8:45 p.m. Thursday's games pits L & R against Gray Trucking at 6:15 p.m.;

First Baptist against Celanese Team Two at 7:30 p.m. and H. D. against First Baptist Church (women), 8:45 p.m.

McEnroe favored to win Masters

NEW YORK (AP) - John McEnroe is brash, impetuous, excitable, demonstrative: a New Yorker. And he understands just where he stands "I love to play here in my home. And I want people to like me and

cheer for me," the former "Super Brat" of tennis said Tuesday. "But they always seem to cheer for my opponent. I guess it's because of my reputation.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS **Danger Signals**



There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensa-tions, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious con-ditions. Any one of these usually spells back

or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiff-ness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals ... call for in depth consultation in Lay-

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(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of

into the disastrous fourth quarter.
Will Brown led Skellytown with 12 points, followed by Randy Wise with six and Tim Lane, two. Skellytown hosts Groom at 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19 in three-game series



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DROPPING IN two points is Pampa's Ray Condo (50), despite the efforts of Canyon's Mike Watson (81) during non-district basketball action Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Condo came off the bench to score 11 points and claim five rebounds in Pampa's 70-59 win.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Miami splits with Shamrock

MIAMI-Miami split basketball games with Shamrock Tuesday night with the girls winning a 36-27 decision and the boys dropping a 47-43 verdict.

The Warriorettes were led by Karla Stone and Susan Bean who had 13 and 10 points respectively.

Brenda Campbell topped the losers with 12.

Carl Bennett also led Shamrock with 12 points.

Miami boys had a rally fall short in the closing minutes after trailing by nine, 49-40, after three quarters. Ray Young led Miami with 12 points while Ron Francis had 10.

Canadian sweeps Hartley

HARTLEY-Canadian slipped past Hartley, 54-51, in schoolboy basketball play Tuesday night.

Canadian was led in scoring by Eric Boyett, who had 19 points.

Teammate Donnie Rex added 11. John Wooldridge paced the losers with 16 points The score was close all the way. Canadian led at halftime, 30-28,

with Hartley owning a 42-41 edge going into the final quarter. Canadian demolished Hartley, 53-23, in the girls' game. Becky Irvine led Canadian with 18 points while Melody Varnell

Sandra Garza topped Hartley with 10.

Mustangs upset Houston By The Associated Press

"It's just another typical Southwest Conference basketball game," Southern Methodist University coach Dave Bliss said after the Mustangs upset Houston, 72-70, in triple overtime Tuesday

It was the second overtime upset for the Mustangs in as many weeks as they be at the University of Texas Longhorns in overtime at Austin last week. It also continued a string of SWC upsets, coming one night after Texas upset Arkansas.

In other Southwest Conference action, Texas Tech edged Texas Christian, 57-54, and Baylor whipped Rice, 72-61.

The hero in Tuesday night's upset victory for SMU was Gordon Welch, who earlier made a jump shot at the buzzer to give the Mustangs the upset victory over Texas. Welch scored 13 of the 20 points SMU scored in the three overtime periods and finished the

We just played our hearts out the whole game. It was 55 minutes of good, solid basketball," said Welch.

Houston coach Guy Lewis had little good to say about the game. "This is certainly the worst first half of basketball we have played this year," Lewis said, "I kept thinking it would get better as time went on. But time went on and on and we didn't get any better." SMU held a 29-26 halftime lead.

SMU was able to keep Rob Williams, the SWC's leading scorer, slightly below his average.

Horatio Alger is a quarterbac

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent Take a letter, Dana, please, and address it urgent to Sherry Lansing, President, 20th Century Fox Studios. Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Ms. Lansing: I am offering you the first shot at a terrific scenario for either a movie or a two-hour TV drama which, while perhaps unrealistic, is bound to appeal to basic American instincts. It has a genuine sports hero. pathos, early hardship, failure, frustration, determination, grit and finally, in the old Horatio Alger tradition, a rags-to-riches road to success.

It will be tough to get someone to play the main role. He must be a strapping guy of about 6 feet, 2 inches and 205 pounds but not in the usual matinee idol mold. Forget Robert Redford. Also Paul Newman. Too old. Too good-looking.

This must be a quiet, self-effacing kid with pimples on his face. Try to get someone with an Indian look, dark-skinned to denote a mixed Mexican-American heritage. None of the Joe Namath flashy style and bravado "We're gonna win!" stuff.

The kid has to be so timid he almost lives in a shell.

He grows up in a place like San Jose, Calif., in underprivileged circumstances.

His mother - let's call her Carmen — has been blind since she was 20. His father -William, say - who worked as a news vendor, was stricken with progressive blindness and died then the kid was 21 years old. Right there, you see the kid

was headed for a hard life. Trophy. But he never whines and he never wavers. He draws strength from hisodevoted blind mother. He suffers a childhood bone disease and doesn't play after" ending, right? football in elementary school.

But in the eighth grade he discovers he can throw a football. So in high school he goes out for the team, sharing his interest with track, wrestling, baseball and basketball.

He is too young for the varsity bad, too. so they shift him to the junior varsity. When he finally makes the team, the game is cancelled because of the assassination of President Kennedy

He changes schools. The coach discovers his great throwing prowess. He makes all the all-star teams and gets a lot of scholarship offers, finally deciding to enter Stanford so he can be close to his mother

After entering Stanford, it is discovered he has a thyroid tumor, requiring an operation. It takes more than a year for him to break in as quarterback. First time out, he completes 10 of 13 passes for 277 yards. He

goes on to beat the West Coast powers such as Southern Cal and UCLA, finally leads Stanford to the conference championship and a 27-17 victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. His final coup in college is winning the Heisman

He is the No.1 pick in the pro football draft. Good money. Career assured. Great. So the film fades into a "happy ever

Nope. Guess again. The kid has a fine rookie year in the pros, but his team goes from good to bad to worse. They bring in another quarterback. The kid is traded to another team in his old California stamping grounds. This team is

The kid is put on waivers. Nobody claims him. The kid goes into seclusion and broods. What's happened?

Then a maverick general manager - a fellow like pass Oakland's volatile Al Davis puts in a call. Come over and let's talk about it. The head coach doesn't want the kid but uniform.

That's all he gets at first. There is an established Super Bowl-winning quarterback at the helm. Later a young hotshot moves in. So the onetime college wonder boy is left watching and wishing. He goes a whole season without throwing a ball.

Then the hotshot quarterback - let's call him Dan Pastorini. a good headline name — breaks a leg. The kid gets the call.

Suddenly the team starts winning. Nobody knows why. They say the kid is awkward and erratic, throws too many interceptions. But the team wins nine of its last 11 games. qualifies for the playoffs, then sweeps to the conference championship.

He gives his gutsiest performance in the title game. sealing the victory with a quarterback sneak for a first down late in the fading seconds after the coach ordered him to

Strong stuff, Ms. Lansing, For the dynamite climax, tune in to Super Bowl XV in New Orleans Jan. 25 and see if Jim Plunkett the boss says. "Give him a can make it a storybook tale come true

> Crossman Implement Co. Invites You To Open House All Day January 16, 1981 From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Their New Location On Highway 60. East of Pampa

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Cowboys to change jerseys

DALLAS (AP) - While insisting he does not believe in a blue-jersey jinx. Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm says he plans a change in the team's dark-colored football shirts before next season.

*We've been working on this the last couple of months," Schramm said. "It's no secret." Dallas, wearing blue jerseys, lost to

Philadelphia 20-7 in the NFC Championship game Sunday. That loss made the Cowboys' blue-clad record 1-4 in the 1980 season, 10-11

National Football League teams are required to have two sets of uniforms, one with dark jerseys and one with white jerseys. Normally, a team wears dark jerseys for its home games and white ones on the road, but the Cowboys wear

However, some in the NFL believe the record proves the Cowboys are jinxed when they wear

of the Cowboy players sneer at the idea of a jinx, "I personally, and several others in the organization, have never been happy with the

white at home and rarely don the blue shirts

Only one home run was hit in

the 1980 five-game pennant

playoff between the Phillies

and Astros. It was hit in the

first game by Greg Luzinski of

blue and force Dallas to wear the dark shirts as a psychological ploy. Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil put the

Eagles in white jerseys for Sunday's championship game, instead of their usual home green, to force Dallas to wear blue. Schramm, Dallas Coach Tom Landry and most

combination of the (silver pants and) blue jersey." Schramm said.

'We might go lighter or darker, I don't know," Schramm said

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE **CLOSE OF**

BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1980 ASSETS

	Due from other depositories and all cash items in	
	the process of collection)
	.U.S. Treasury securities)
	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations7,836,000)
100	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 4,615,000)
	Allsecurities)
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell4,550,000	1
	Total loans	-
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
	representing bank	,
10000	Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding487,000	,
	All other assets	
	TOTAL ASSETS	
	LIABILITIES	
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations21,749,000	
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
	and corporations	-
	Deposits of United States Government	
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States 3,081,000	
	Certified and officers' checks	
	Total Deposits	1 -
	Total demand deposits	
	Total time and savings deposits	
	Uneamed discount on loans	4
1000	Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	
	All other	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	
	Allowance forloan and investment losses	
	EQUITY CAPITAL	
	Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	1
	Common stock (140. of stores outstanding 0,000)	-

I, Betty Casey, cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: Betty Casey

January 6, 1981 We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is

Directors, F.E. Imel Rex McKay L.C. Hudson



WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he thinks the incoming Reagan administration will keep the grain embargo in place for the time being or at least limit the amount of grain that can be sold to the Soviet Union.

"The most sophisticated grain analysts and others don't believe Governor Reagan will lift the embargo as President Reagan" soon after he takes office Jan. 20, Bergland said.

"Most people I talk to that are watching this one very carefully believe that once Mr. Reagan has access to all of the documents, and the vast security implications are thought through he will not lift it, notwithstanding his pledge to the contrary," Bergland said.

'He will simply break that pledge, and there will be some political reaction, because I know some people who supported him vigorously on that issue only. Bergland, whose remarks were included in a wide-ranging

interview Monday, said the embargo issue kept emerging during his campaign for President Carter last fall. "And I just got beat black and blue out there in that election

campaign," Bergland said. "I could not sell the presidential position on the grain embargo.' Although Reagan promised quick action to ease the embargo

during his campaign, talk from his camp lately has been that the situation will have to be looked at more closely John R. Block. Reagan's choice for secretary of agriculture,

opposes the embargo and said at his nomination hearing last week that a sales ban should be imposed "only as a last resort under extreme circumstances.

But Block also said he did not "know all the detailst" on whether the current embargo might qualify as an extreme circumstance. Virtually all farm groups - The National Grange is one exception — want an immediate end to the embargo, imposed by

intervention in Afghanistan It was a partial lid, affecting about 17 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat plus some soybeans and other products that the

Carter Jan. 4, 1980 in retaliation for the Soviet Union's military

Soviet Union had been expected to get during the 1979-80 year that ended last Sept. 30. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of

corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat. Carter exempted 8 million metric tons of corn and wheat that had

been specified under a prior agreement. That pact, which covered five years, expires Sept. 30, 1981. The agreement was made after Russia, following poor crops, once again began buying U.S. grain on a large scale in 1975. It called for regular purchases by the Soviets and guarantees of up to

8 million metric tons annually by the United States. Another feature of the pact is that it requires consultation between the two countries if the Soviets, in any one year, want more grain than the 8 million metric tons guaranteed in it.

Bergland said he thinks "the real test will come" when the Reagan administration has to decide whether to seek an extension of the five-year agreement

Even if the embargo is lifted, Reagan will have to decide on how to deal with the Russians regarding farm commodities in the future, he said.

What if the five-year agreement is allowed to lapse this fall? "That puts them (the Soviets) in a position where they can really create a commotion in this market. They can manipulate it to suit themselves: They can issue statements that have depressing effects on the grain markets and then they can very quietly buy,

They're big enough and powerful enough so they can manipulate the whole economy of the United States by issuing statements which are taken by investors and speculators as market sensitive, and simply not following through.

But Bergland added. "I can't really believe that any president would allow this economy to be horsewhipped or to be so manipulated by the Soviet Union

Toxic shock linked to tampons, but no warning of which brand

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - New research has clearly linked a greater risk of toxic shock syndrome to the use of super-absorbent tampons, but scientists don't know why those tampons are at fault and still are reluctant to warn women off particular products.

"The risk of toxic shock is present, regardless of whether someone uses tampons or not," said Dr. Michael Osterholm. who directed a study by three Midwestern health departments. The results were released Tuesday.

"We're not yet in a position to tell anyone to use or not to use tampons or super-absorbent tampons. Women can assess the data and decide for themselves. It should be an individual choice at this time," Osterholm said.

Since 1978, when toxic shock was given its name, the disease has affected 818 people — mostly women younger than 30, but also some men and children - and 69 women have died. Symptoms include fever, diarrhea, vomiting, a drop in blood pressure and a sunburn-like rash.

The study found that menstruating women who use the so-called super absorbent tampons, which contain synthetic fibers and

chemical compounds not found in the older, 100 percent cotton tampons, stand a much greater risk of contracting toxic shock than women who use less absorbent tampons - or no tampons at all. Osterholm said the study, involving 240 women from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, produced these findings

-Women who use tampons of any kind stand a 17 times greater chance of falling prey to toxic shock than women who use some other protection during menstruation.

-Women who use super-absorbent tampons exclusively are 30 times more likely to contract TSS than women who use no tampons. -There is "no evidence that any chemical composition of any of the tampons was related to the occurrence of toxic shock.'

The study could not determine just why super-absorbent tampons seemed more likely to bring on TSS.

Previous theories about TSS have centered on the new tampons' efficiency - that they so effectively block menstrual fluid that it backs up into the body through the Fallopian tubes and, if infected, spreads bacteria into the bloodstream - or on their new

Cobb pleads guilty in customs case

That application technique makes it

The commission has received many

complaints of flu-like symptoms from owners of

homes with the insulation. Some have said the

symptoms improve when they leave home and

While the commission was investigating this,

formaldehyde was found to cause concer in

laboratory animals. In perhaps the telling blow,

a panel of federal scientists said in a report in

November: "It is prudent to regard

formaldehyde as posing a carcinogenic

The panel said some laboratory rats exposed to

"This is not a toy or a hair-dryer that can be easily discarded if a consumer experiences an

adverse reaction," said Commissioner David

It can cost an estimated \$10,000 to \$20,000 to

"Most of the disruption in the community has

been confined to a small module of fishermen,"

Hammett said. "Reporters have encouraged a

continuation of unrest between the two groups by

investing the dissident fishermen with

undeserved credibility as community

One Vietnamese shrimp boat was docked at

Nguyen Van Nam, spokesman for the

Vietnamese fishermen in the area, said, "My

people are angry and upset but we are satisfied

with the promise by the Justice Department that

Kemah Police Chief Dennis Mangurn said one

"Whoever it was took some kind of flammable

John Townsend, chairman of the governor's

task force, said an investigation also is underway

into reports that some of the Vietnamese

fishermen are receiving state and federal food

"We have had complaints that seven

Vietnamese heads of households are receiving

state and federal aid and at the same time

building new shrimp boats. If they are building

\$30,000 boats, they shouldn't be eligible for food

stamps, welfare or Medicaid," he said.

stamps and welfare and Medicaid payments.

fluid, apparently gasoline, and splashed it over

of the boat fires appeared to be the work of an

Kemah when set afire and the other was across

Pittle, who voted to ban the insulation.

remove urea formaldehyde insulation.

formaldehyde gas developed a cancerous growth

particularly adaptable to older structures which

were built without insulation in inner walls.

get worse after they return.

(cancer-causing) risk to humans.

in nasal passages.

News media blamed for

spokesmen.

amateur.

Clear Creek at Seabrook

they will investigate.'

the deck," Mangurn said.

fueling shrimp feud

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey and his client, Florida millionaire Clyde W. Cobb have declined comment after Cobb pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of violating U.S. Customs regulations.

The surprise plea came Tuesday in the second day of a trial in federal court after U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon had refused a motion by Bailey to dismiss two federal charges filed against the 37-year-old Golden Beach, Fla., resident.

Cobb, scheduled to be sentenced today, faces a maximum was a satisfactory disposition of the case sentence of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine after pleading guilty to the charge that he failed to file a separate form Customs charge carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal safety

agency is proposing a ban on further sale of a

popular type of home insulation because of fears

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, by

3-2 vote, proposed the ban Tuesday on urea

formaldehyde foam insulation. A ban is the most

severe sanction the commission has and only

about a dozen products have been banned since

About 500,000 consumers, some lured by

federal tax breaks for energy-saving measures,

already have bought the insulation. If the ban

becomes final - another vote must be taken

after a 60-day public comment period - these

homeowners could see the value of their propery

fall because the walls contain a substance

A ban also could virtually kill an industry that

Urea formaldehyde foam insulation, a

substance that looks like shaving cream before it

hardens, is mixed outside the house by a

contractor and pumped through a hole in the

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) - A U.S. Justice

Department official believes the news media is

adding fuel to the smouldering feud between

American and Vietnamese fishermen along the

James T. Hammett, of the Houston field office,

said Tuesday. "If we don't continue to try to

develop better relations between the two groups

it could be a bad problem just from the

The comment came shortly after fires were

The weekend fires followed an exchange of

charges that both sides had violated an

agreement under which the number of shrimp

boats in operation would be limited to the

Each group has accused the other of building

new vessels for use with the opening of the 1981

The moratorium on expanding the shrimp fleet

was negoitiated by the Justice Department and

the Governor's Task Force on Indochinese

Resettlement last April and involved about 70

Hammett said several newspapers and

broadcast stations devoted considerable

attention to the latest dispute although only a few

American shrimpers, probably no more than

seven, were voicing loud protests about sharing

reported aboard two Vietnamese-owned shrimp

Police said both fires were set deliberately.

heightened tensions created by the media."

boats docked near Seabrook.

number in existence at that time.

American and 55 Vietnamese boats.

Galveston Bay with the refugees.

Texas gulf coast.

shrimp season.

consists of about 2,200 small companies.

it can cause cancer

the agency was formed in 1973.

officially found to be unsafe.

regulations require for persons returning to the U.S. who have more than \$5,000 cash in their possession.

He was charged after Customs officials discovered Cobb and his wife had returned from Mexico last October with \$34.875 and failed to claim the money on a form. His wife was not charged.

Assistant U.S. Attorny R.H. Wallace Jr. said he considered the plea "a draw at best, but I felt like, under the circumstances, that is

A second charge of failing to file a report was dropped. That

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528 Foam insulation may be banned **Public Notices**

"The annual report of the Nona S. Payne Charitable Trust II for its fiscal

Payne Charitable Trust II for its fiscal year ended September 30, 1980, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the trust's principal office is c-o Floyd Watson, First National Bank, Box 781, Pampa, Texas 79065. The principal manager of the trust is Floyd

principal manager of the trust is Floyd Watson."

January 14, 1981

Independent Executor Estate of

Post Office Box 2018

Pampa, Texas 79065 January 14, 1981

Jane Walker Fountain

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ap-

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.
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 Manday WUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 14:30 p.m. Sunday.

1-5;30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours
II a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except
Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED MCLEAN AREA HIS-TORICAL MUSEUM: McLean.

Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Closed Sunday, an one of saural and Closed Sunday.

Old Mobestie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:

Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Menday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

Hearing Aid Center

HEARING INST.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336 Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

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Fugate Printing & Office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871 Clarence Johns Construction

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Residential, commercial and industrial, pole building. New or remodeling. 848-2873 weekdays, 1 - 6 p.m. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
JANE WALKER FOUNTAIN,
DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original

LOADER, BOX Scraper, dump truck, top soil, hauled, spread. Trac-tor rototilling, leveling, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119. HELP YOUR business with ad specialities, pocket knives, caps, jackets, pens, decals, signs, calen-dars, etc. Dale Vespestad. 665-2245.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Jane Walker Fountain, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of January, 1981, in Cause Number 5,681, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION ner prescribed by law.

DATED the 9th day of January, All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Con-struction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751. JESSE LLOYD WALKER,

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stom Homes or Remodel 665-8248

Lance Builders
Building-Remodeling
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ing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377. GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U. S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl sid-ing, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 488, 2012

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Nichelas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship, reasonable prices, U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, painting, carpentry work, free estimates.

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LOST CALICO cat wearing two collars and tags. If found call 665-7564 after 5:00.

LOST & FOUND

BUSINESS OPP.

BUSINESS SERVICE

SPECIAL NOTICES

ton, Secretary.

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FOR SALE: Maple coffee table, end table, cabinet stereo, Tell City rocker, all in good condition. Priced to sell. See at 1711 Aspen. 669-667.

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ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectibles, printers trays, Glass, Oak Furniture, all kinds of gifts. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

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ESTATE SALE: Thursday, Friday, January 15, 16, 9-5, 420 Hughes. Fur-niture, clothing, etc. Priced to sell. GARAGE SALE: a lot of antique furniture. A little bit of everything for everyone. 912 W. Lincoln, 1/6 block west of Hobart, across from Ward St. Monday thru Friday.

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday thru Sunday, 1121 Mary Ellen. Dining room set, etc.

GARAGE SALE - 2238 Evergreen. Thursday and Friday, starts at 9 a.m. Many pretties. CARPORT SALE: All day Thursday, 15th, 1909 N. Dwight, baby items, dishes, mixer, camera, clock, clothes, jewelry, etc.

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Retail or of following s square feet square feet Call Ralph 806-353-98

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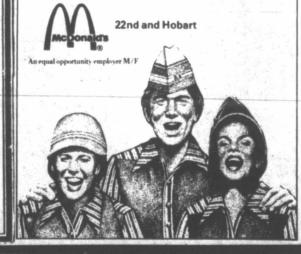
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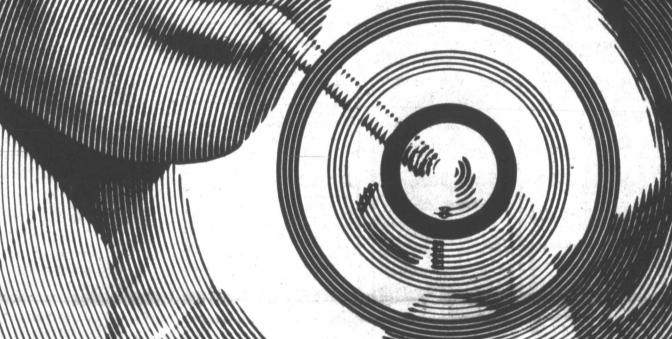
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