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Phillips to recommend dropping appraisal work

BY JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

The Pampa school board will meet in emergency session at 4:30 today to consider dropping appraisal work for the Gray County Tax Appraisal District, according to School Superintendent Bob Phillips.

Storms of protest met the appraisal budget submitted by the school's Charles Rand, and now the Pampa Independent School District may want out of the deal entirely. Phillips said he will recommend that the city - school tax office drop all proposed appraisal work for the county.

If the school board takes that action today, the agreement between the appraisal district and school district will be off, and Charles Rand will be out as Chief Appraiser. Through the appraisal contract, Rand, presently Tax Assessor - Collector for the city school tax office, would have become chief appraiser.

The contract and \$532,000 annual budget for the appraisal work was officially adopted by the appraisal board at its meeting Feb. 15. The contract also was approved by the school board. The document called for a 90 - day termination notice by either

But a member of the tax appraisal board, County Judge Carl Kennedy, said today he believes the document never was legally valid. He said the contract was not signed by all parties to the agreement, a position with which Phillips agrees. Kennedy said he refused to sign the document because the funds to pay for the contract's appraisal services had not been approved by the taxing entities, which have the power of veto. Kennedy said today if the deal is off, Charles Rand cannot be chief appraiser.

This opens up new considerations ·for hiring a chief appraiser." Kennedy

The Gray County Commission vetoed the budget and contract Monday, and the Grandview - Hopkins school board is set to discuss the issue at 7 p.m. Thursday. But any veto of the budget may become a dead issue if the contract is nixed by the school board.

Phillips said he will post the emergency session notice three hours prior to the meeting today. He said he will recommend that the school board veto the budget and contract, and he will further recommend that the city school tax office get out of all appraisal work. He said he wants the office to handle only collection of taxes for the city and schools.

Charles Rand was unaware of Phillips's proposal when contacted today. Asked how he reacted to the news, Rand said, "It's not pleasant to me by any means. I understand the conflict we have had with the entities and how the school board would feel about the criticism we have received. They went into this contract with the idea of doing a good job and being a service to the community.

Asked about losing the chief appraiser's job, he said, "I am qualified and prepared for the job and am interested in the position. I am not too pleased, but I understand the circumstances.

He said he does not know what his future plans are, but he is still interested in the chief appraiser's job. He said he would apply to the tax appraisal district board.

City Manager Mack Wofford said he was not informed about the plans for the city - school tax office, but said he did not think the action would affect the agreement between the city and school district. Wofford also said today that he believes the city commission will consider the appraisal budget at its

The city manager said he could not speak for the commission, but, "In my opinion, the issue will be on the agenda.

He said as a rule, his office makes up the commissioners' agenda, but three out of five members of the panel can remove any item from the meeting schedule. However, he said, "There is no indication that commissioners do not want to hear the issue at their next

Besides heading for veto, the appraisal budget was criticized by a mob of angry taxpayers at the last meeting of the appraisal board. Protested were proposed appraisal staff salaries, new vehicles, appraisal office remodeling costs and other areas of the spending plan.

Judge Kennedy said if the school board cancels the contract, the appraisal board might meet again earlier than expected. The appraisal bosses planned to meet after the entities' votes on the proposed budget, but if the plan is off, the appraisal board must start from scratch. Kennedy said the board could consider an appraisal contract with an outside, private appraisal firm, or with another in house county tax-office.

The board must soon find a solution to the appraisal work for all property in the county. The new state law makes the new single appraisal district responsible for property appraisals. Gray County received a one - year delay to comply with the law, and each taxing entity will make its 'own appraisal in 1982. The single property appraisals for all county property must begin in 1983. The appraisal budget for 1982 simply set up the office so that work could begin on the 1983 appraisals. However, while the Gray County Tax Appraisal District is not required to fund an office this year, it is required to designate a chief appraiser and form an appraisal board, according to the State Property Tax Board in Austin.



right by the White Deer mascot, right. The foggy forecast for the Panhandle for the next few days. conditions slowed drivers to a crawl on local highways

FOG ROLLED into the Panhandle early today and swept and streets. Cooler temperatures and windy days are

Supreme Court upholds law restricting paraphernalia sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld a wide-ranging law designed to restrict the sale of drug paraphernalia and curb so-called head shops.

By an 8-0 vote, the high court ruled hat the law enacted by Hoffman Estates, Ill., did not sweep too far in its restrictions on the sale of items intended for use in illegal drug-taking.

The head shop issue has become increasingly controversial, as more and more local governments enact drug paraphernalia laws in an attempt to curb drug abuse.

Flipside Records Inc., which sold about 70 items that might be subject to the drug paraphernalia law, challenged the village ordinance, saying it was too broad and did not give sufficient notice of what was legal and what was not.

The Supreme Court today rejected that contention.

'Many American communities have recently enacted laws regulating or prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia. Whether these laws are wise or effective is not, of course, the province of this court." Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court "We hold only that such legislation is not facially overbroad or vague if it does not reach constitutionally protected conduct and is reasonably clear in its application to (those affected)," wrote Marshall, one of the Supreme Court's most liberal

Thirty states and several hundred communities have enacted various types of drug paraphernalia laws, which frequently are challenged in

Many of the laws bar possession or sale of drug paraphernalia.

The Hoffman Estates law, on the other hand, requires a license to sell items "designed or marketed for use with" illegal drugs such as marijuana or cocaine. The 1978 law also bars sales to minors and requires stores to keep a log of purchasers' names

The village is located northwest of

In upholding the law, the Supreme Court also indicated today it would look

Marshall wrote.

to the village's good faith in enforcing the measure. 'Nor do we assume that the village

will take no further steps to minimize the dangers of arbitrary enforcement,

"The village may adopt administrative regulations that will sufficiently narrow potentially vague or arbitrary interpretations of the ordinance," Marshall said

Roach clips and other devices for smoking marijuana generally are considered the most typical forms of drug paraphernalia. Violations of the Hoffman Estates

law are punishable by a fine of up to \$500. The license required under the law A head shop subject to its restrictions

must also file affidavits that the license and its employees have not been convicted of a drug-related offense

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the law in January 1981.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who once sat on the 7th Circuit court, took no part in the decision of the case

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today with early morning fog. The high for today will be near 60 degrees with overnight lows in the

enacted only last year.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday the big budget reficits in his economic plan "are a necessary evil in the real world today.' and he dug his heels in deeper against proposals to scale back on tax cuts

"Decreasing and postponing the tax cut originally damaged our chances of nipping this recession in the bud," Reagan said. "A tax increase now

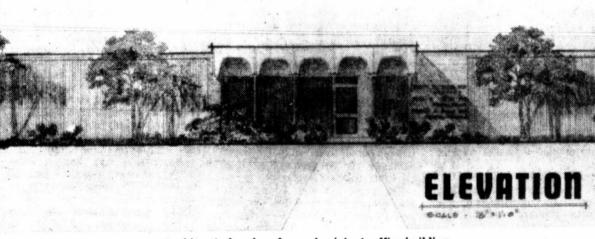
Reagan says deficits are necessary evil might well stall recovery further, suppressing tax revenues and ensuring permanently high budget deficits."

Reagan defended his embattled budget plan before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors before he began a four-day vacation at his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch.

It was his third speech in two days in a campaign to squelch proposals from congressional Republicans and

1983 budget deficit of \$91.5 billion by raising taxes and cutting defense

Reagan told an audience Tuesday in Albuquerque, N.M., that the alternative to a big U.S. military buildup was "a larger and increased possibility of war." He said he was willing to run up substantial budget deficits "if that is what it takes to buy peace for the rest of



Architect's drawing of new physician's office building

Second physician's building planned for medical complex

Development of the new Coronado Medical Complex takes another step foreward as construction starts Monday for another physician's office building adjacent to Coronado Community Hospital.

Drs. Nam Lee And Rene Grabato announced the construction of their own new office building in the medical complex on Perryton Parkway.

The building will be the third in the medical complex, joining Coronado Community Hospital at One Medical Plaza; and the CCH Professional Office Building, which is nearing completion. Both of those buildings are built and owned by Hospital Corporation of America.

The new Grabato and Lee offices are being designed by Architect Danny McLarty, with Bill Averitt Contractors in charge of the construction. Both Lubbock firms worked together on the CCH Professional Office Building.

Completion of the new facility is expected in approximately six to eight months, depending upon weather conditions, according to spokesman for the physicians.

The offices will serve both Drs. Lee and Grabato and Dr. Terisita Grabato, specializing respectively in Family Practice, Urology and

Located on the southwest corner of the medical complex, the one - acre site will offer ample parking for patients and staff, as well as room for later expansion, should additional offices become necessary.

The site was purchased from Hospital Corporation of America, the investor - owned management corporation, which operates the Coronado Community Hospital.

The new building will offer some 5,200 square feet of office space and will be constructed of steel and prestressed concrete with a decorative brick veneer compatable with the design of the other facilities located at the Coronado Medical Complex.

The entrance will feature an atrium with skylight and fountain, with individual doctor's suites opening off the entry foyer.

Spokesman for the physicians said the building will face Perryton Parkway, but will have access off the new 30th Street which serves Coronado Medical Complex.

'We are very glad to see these physicians establishing their offices here at Coronado Medical Complex," Norman Knox, CCH Administrator, said. "This will make it particularly convenient for patients, their families, physicians and their staff."

Republicans throwing punches as Reagan budget takes beating

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's 1983 budget is taking a beating all over Capitol Hill as committees get to work on separate pieces of the proposal and most of the punches are being thrown by Republicans.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday that Reagan's call for \$14.2 billion in domestic spending cuts is all but dead.

Hatfield said in an interview He said "the optimum outer limit" would hold spending for domestic programs for the 1983 fiscal year to current levels. "I think we'll be doing

"I don't think the \$14 billion is there,"

well to hold the line," he added. The \$14.2 billion in cuts are part of a larger Reagan package that would result in a 1983 budget deficit of \$91.5 billion. Without those cuts - or adjustments elsewhere - the deficit would go higher.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican sources reported that several committees which oversee various government programs appear ready to call for spending about \$10 billion more than Reagan wants.

Those "program committees" in both the Senate and House are preparing the spending recommendations they will forward to the budget committees in each house. Those recommendations will form the basis of the spending blueprints budget writers will draft. Thus, the recommendations are the first formal action's Congress takes on the president's budget.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has sent Senate committee chairmen a letter urging

them to hold down spending.

"Without reductions in spending at least as large as those recommended by the president, we will face the certain prospect of deficits of more than \$100 billion in 1983 and the years beyond,' Baker wrote.

"The economic consequences of such

prolonged and large deficits could very well be further high interest rates and an aborted recovery that could jeopardize our party's economic platform," Baker added. Baker's letter was prompted by a

confidential survey the Senate leadership has taken of several committees

Sources who asked not to be identified said the survey showed the Senate committees were likely to recommend spending about \$10 billion more than Reagan calls for

Elsewhere, the Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to hold the 1983 federal deficit to the \$91.5 billion proposed by Reagan, but indicated it will do so by raising taxes rather than cutting domestic spending as much as the president proposes

The panel, which has jurisdiction over all taxes and about half of all federal spending, agreed on a 14-2 vote to send to the Senate Budget Committee a required report on how it expects programs it oversees to be changed for 1983. But the committee went out of its way to disavow any endorsement of Reagan's budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

"We are not locking ourselves into anything," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the committee.

Reagan's budget calls for \$6.6 billion in spending cuts under Finance Committee jurisdiction and \$12.8 billion in tax increases.

On the other side of the Capitol. Republicans on the House Education and Labor Committee broke ranks Tuesday with Reagan on his proposals to reduce federal education funds from about \$13 billion to \$10 billion, tighten requirements and pay-back procedures for guaranteed student loans and abolish the Education Department and make it a foundation.

'We can't afford the defense budget at the expense of the education budget," Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., told Education Secretary T.H. Bell at a committee hearing.

Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, ranking Republican on the panel and a strong supporter of the administration during last year's budget-cutting, told Bell: "Many of these proposals I can't

At the House Agriculture Committee Tuesday, legislators discarded the administration's admittedly understated estimate of the 1983 cost for farm price supports and called for restoration of spending cuts proposed

for other programs. A recommended spending plan adopted by the committee wipes out the 20 percent spending cut Reagan called for, adding between \$6.4 billion and \$ billion to what Reagan recommended for the Agriculture Department next

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no services for Thursday reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

LEILA MARIE CUMMINGS HEMPHILL - Mrs. Leila Marie Cummings, 57, a former

resident of Pampa and Skellytown, died Sunday in the Jasper Memorial Hospital in Jasper.

She was a native of Kansas and moved to Pampa in 1940 and lived in Skellytown from 1974 to 1981. She was married to C.E. Cummings in Palacias. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Services were to conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Starr Funeral Home in Hemphill Burial was to be in Hemphill

Survivors include her husband, C.E. of the home; three sons, Clifton E. Jr. and Velton Lee Cummings, both of Hemphill, and DeWey of Mobeetie; one daughter, Lucinda Zee Elkins of Pampa; one brother, Glenn Woods of Liberal, Kan., two sisters, Alice Irvin of Rocky Ford, Colo., Dorothy Hamilton of Marble Falls; six grandchildren

TOMMY JOE SELLS

Mr. Tommy Joe Sells, 47, of 2233 Hamilton, died Tuesday at his residence.

He was born Jan. 28, 1935 and was a lifetime resident of Pampa. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church, the Blue Water Racing Association of Amarillo, the Amarillo Yacht Club and the National Campers and Hikers Association

He was employed as lead operator for the Mid America Company for more than 22 years. He was among the first five employees of the company He was married to Jean

Springs. Services for Mr. Sells are pending with Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; one daughter,

animal shelter report

Animal Shelter located in the Hobart Street Park.

terrier mix; brindle terrier mix; red doxon mix.

senior citizens menu

poo; two brown shepherd mix.

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through

Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon

and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or

Male adults: black cocker mix; black greyhound; brindle

greyhound; brown shepherd mix; fawn Chinese pug; tri-

colored Collie; tri - colored beagle mix; black and white

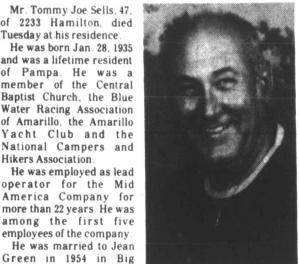
border collie; blonde cocker; blonde shepherd; white

Male puppies: two black terrier mix: two black and brown

Female puppies: tan terrier mix; brown and white cock - a

Female adults: tan terrier mix: black and silver

shepherd; red cocker; black and white collie mix; tri



Karla Spencer of Fritch; one son. Mike Sells of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Simonton of Pampa; and three

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Larry Slaughter, Pampa Rhonda Dodson, Lefors Herbert Cox, Pampa David Burrow, Pampa John Paris, Miami Dorothy Howard, Pampa Bobbie Courtney, Pampa James Norman, Pampa Fay King, Pampa Leo Davis, Pampa John Throckmorton,

Pampa Edith Leger, Arlington Bennie Wells, Pampa Amanda Thompson, Skellytown

Billie Walker, Pampa Billy Milligan, Pampa Billy King, Pampa Mary Zello, Borger Ann Winegeart, Pampa Robert Douthit, Pampa Irene Williams, Pampa Miles Winton, Pampa Dalton Stewart, Pampa Wendy Angel, Pampa

Jessie Baird, Pampa Suzy Castillo, Pampa Baby Boy Castillo, Pampa

Dismissals

Willie Conner, Pampa Joe Cook, Pampa

Gilberto Guerra, Pampa Jimmie Helms, Pampa Linda Karlin, Pampa Tiffany Kirby, Pampa Betty McDowell, Lefors Phillip Mendenhall,

Lois Williams, Pampa Births Mr. and Mrs. William Motsch of Pampa are the parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roby

Guy Smith, Miami

of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dodson of Lefors are the parents of a baby girl. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

of Pampa are the parents

Admissions Tessie Clark, Wheeler Leroy Wall, Shamrock Linda Hooser, Shamrock Margaret Goodman, Wheeler

Bethany Jones, Briscoe Dismissals Helen Barkley Shamrock

Dean Lax, Shamrock Births Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Snelgrove of Erick, Okla. are the parents of a baby

city briefs

FREE WEIGHT Loss seminar, 669-3931

KIWANI'S MAGIC Show has been changed from the Middle School to the M.K. Brown Auditorium, 7 p.m.

DIETER SPECIAL 31/2 ounce of chicken or turkey with salad \$2.50

Wednesday and Thursday. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 TOP O' Texas Chapter

1064 OES will have a stated meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge Hall on West Kentucky.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, March 2

12:45 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Clayton Oscar Noblitt, Perryton, collided with a 1964 Mercury, driven by David Michael Ellis, 1125 Ripley, in the 900 block of Wilks. Noblitt was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

3:45 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Leo Tilden Clyburn, 1819 Hamilton, collided with a 1980 Toyota, driven by Charles Winters, 500 N. Wells, at 600 W. 21st Street. Clyburn was cited for unsafe backing.

4:45 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Randall William Manning, 236 Henry, collided with a 1979 Ford, driven by Weldon Kenneth Cauthon, Canadian, in the 100 block of North Hobart. Manning was cited for following too closely.

police report

THURSDAY

Beef tips over rice or burritos with chile, cabbage, green peas, pinto beans, salads, cherry cobbler or Boston cream

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod, french fries, buttered broccoli, white beans, salads, chocolate or tapioca pudding.

school menu

THURSDAY

Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans. lettuce and tomato salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls and milk. FRIDAY Baked ham, cheese grits, breaded okra, lettuce and

tomato salad, pear half, hot rolls and milk

stock market

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 36 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. A cornet and case were reported stolen from a vehicle at 303 N. Starkweather. Value of the items was estimated at

Terry L. Black, 864 S. Banks, reporting for Kerr - McGee, said someone turned over two 55 gallon drums of used oil. Lovette Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, reported the failure to return 10 books, valued at \$52.

A female juvenile reported receiving threats. Barbara Parker, 282 S. Coldwater, reported someone broke a window of her car while parked at the Ideal Food

Store on Ballard, Estimated damage was \$75 Coronado Community Hospital reported the theft of a floor buffer. Value of the item was undetermined

fire report

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

calendar of events

DEAF SIGNING CLASS

A beginner's class for Deaf Signing will be conducted from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Clarendon College, 900 N. Frost. This class is free to the public.

House urges Reagan to seek Salvadoran talks

VASHINGTON (AP) — The House is ongly urging President Reagan to "unconditional discussions" olving the major political groups in fe-torn El Salvador.

y a 396-3 vote Tuesday, the House roved a measure saying that the s should be aimed at guaranteeing afe and stable environment" for the eduled March 28 elections in the tral American nation.

do not know how much good this olution will do," said House ority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, I support it because it puts us on side of those who would settle their erences by ballots and not by

e House acted as Secretary of State

Alexander M. Haig Jr. testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee that leftist Salvadoran guerrillas fighting against the U.S-backed ruling junta are not only supplied from outside but are actually under "external command and control" by non-Salvadorans. He refused to identify the outside forces

The Senate, meanwhile, voted 57-37 for legislation that virtually would strip federal courts of authority to order busing to desegregate public schools.

The vote capped the first round of conservative efforts to dilute federal court authority over social questions. Despite the lopsided Senate tally, the bill's reception in the House might not be as warm.

In other congressional business Tuesday:

-A delegation led by Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., left on a week-long trip to Poland and other European countries. The group plans to meet in Warsaw and Cracow with Polish government officials and Catholic church leaders and has requested a meeting with the detained Solidarity leader Lech

-Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. angered that America's NATO allies are deeply involved in a natural gas pipeline deal with the Soviets, said he may sponsor legislation to withdraw some of the 300,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe.



reconnaissance aircraft is shown on maneuvers in this file photo. The Defense Department Tuesday notified

Housing sales plummet, banking and housing industries seek help dark tunnel of recession and decline."

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD **AP Business Writer**

Leaders of the banking and housing industries warned President Reagan today that huge federal deficits threaten to return the country to the economic conditions of the 1930s, and urged him to solve the problem even if it means raising taxes.

The appeal came after the government reported Tuesday that sales of new single-family homes plunged 22.8 percent in January from December, ending three straight months of increases and falling to the second-lowest rate in the 20 years such figures have been kept. Reagan, in appearances Tuesday in

Wyoming and New Mexico, said he would not retreat from his tax-cut program and planned defense buildup to reduce huge budget deficits.

Despite deficits widely projected at over \$100 billion in the coming years, Reagan said his economic program would "guide our country out of this

But Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker warned the Senate Budget Committee that unless the deficits are cut, the economy could "slip back into the morass again.

In a letter to Reagan released in advance of today's delivery, the banking and housing organization leaders said: "More than anything else, it is the spectre of an overwhelming volume of deficit financing which haunts housing and financial markets and poses the threat of economic and financial conditions not seen since the 1930s. The letter came from the heads of the

American Bankers Association, United States League of Savings Associations. National Association of Realtors. National Association of Home Builders, Mortgage Bankers Association and National Association of Mutual Savings

It said persistently high interest rates 'are creating an economic and financial crisis in this country" and called for slowing spending for both defense and social programs. If necessary, it said, previously enacted personal income tax cuts should be deferred or taxes should be raised.

A sign of difficulty in enacting Reagan's budget plan came from the Senate Finance Committee. While the panel voted to cut the budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 by at least as much as Reagan proposed, it also reserved the right to raise taxes more and reduce spending less than Reagan

Meanwhile, oil prices continued to fall, as Great Britain reduced the price of its North Sea crude oil by \$4 a barrel to \$31 and Venezuela confirmed it had reduced the price of its heavy, lower-quality crude oils by \$2.50, to between \$18.90 and \$27.12 a barrel.

But the Energy Department issued a report predicting that despite falling gasoline prices now, consumers will be paying more than \$2 a gallon in 1980 dollars by 1995.

Tuesday in which he said, "I'm just

Appearing fit, the 62-year-old New

Jersey Democrat said he felt "real.

good" following hernia surgery five

weeks ago which delayed Senate

consideration of his case. He added that

Williams, a popular liberal identified

with labor union interests during much

of his career, has been sentenced to

serve three years in prison and fined

Specifically, he was convicted on

bribery and conspiracy charges for

promising to use his influence in the

Senate on a private immigration bill

and on behalf of a titanium mine in

which he had a hidden interest.

for lucrative investments

\$50,000 for his part in Abscam crimes.

he has made calls to other senators

getting my case ready for tomorrow.

Senate to debate expulsion resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's second-ranking Democrat says his colleagues should censure rather than expel Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. for his Abscam conviction because of allegations the FBI abused its power in the investigation.

The Senate was scheduled to begin debate today on a Senate Ethics Committee resolution that the New Jersey Democrat be expelled. The panel approved the measure on a 6-0 vote last August.

But Sen. Alan Cranston, the assistant Democratic leader, said Tuesday he will urge that Williams be censured and allowed to remain in office instead of being expelled. It is not clear how much support

Cranston will have, but he is a popular figure among senators of both parties and his view is often influential on various issues. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., chairman

of the ethics committee, said a move to

HOUSTON (AP) - Hours after a

Houston waste disposal firm filed a

federal racketeering suit accusing state

Sen. Jack Ogg of using his position to

block the firm's attempt to start a

landfill, Ogg filed a \$20 million slander

suit against the company and its

Conservation Management Inc.'s

\$50.2 million suit Tuesday claims the

legislator used his position to block its

efforts to develop a landfill west of

Ogg denounced the suit as "hogwash.

garbage," and called it a political

manuever to undermine his

Democratic primary campaign for

Ogg's slander suit says the firm and

lawyer Joe Jamail used language in the

"vilest and most repugnant form

calculated to defame the character (of

Ogg) in his professional capacity and in

Texas attorney general.

his officeholder capacity.

attorney.

censure "could very well be successful. Cranston said he has examined the FBI's record in the Abscam investigations and concluded officials went too far in attempting to get convictions against members of Congress. In a related development. Cranston

and his Republican counterpart, GOP Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska, said they will propose a separate Senate investigation into allegations that the FBI and other agencies have misused their power to investigate members of Congress

"It is my belief that abuses of that power of the magnitude of Watergate will be revealed to have occurred,' Cranston said. In the Williams case, the milder

requires two-thirds.

Williams, a senator for 23 years, was

The senator seeks \$10 million in

Also named in the suit were Browning

Ferris Industries; Norman Meyers, the

company's executive vice president:

and Jack Carmichael, head of the

Texas Department of Health

The suit was filed under the federal

anti-racketeering law, and the

Houston-based firm could win triple

damages, or \$150.6 million, if a

The suit said the Conservation

Management in October 1977 sought a

landfill permit from the Health

Department and purchased a 982-acre

Ogg pressured Carmichael to block

the permit and in April 1980,

Carmichael recommended the permit

The suit accused Browning-Ferris of

favorable judgment is returned.

tract for the landfill a year later.

be denied, the suit said.

actual damages and \$10 million in

exemplary damages.

solid-waste division

censure would take a simple majority Unknown to Williams, the FBI secretly made a television tape of his vote of the Senate, while expulsion meetings with investigators, one of whom posed as an Arab sheik looking

secluded except for a brief interview

Waste disposal firm, Senator trade suits paying \$25,000 to Ogg for his assistance

> of garbage because the senator sold the firm a permit to operate a landfill, the suit charged. Garbage collected in Houston is

dumped at Browning-Ferris landfills.

in defeating the landfill application

Ogg receives a percentage of all fees

paid to Browning-Ferris for disposing

The suit contends Ogg has a financial relationship with Browning-Ferris and had a stake in preventing competiton. Jamail said Ogg has collected \$200,000 and stands to get an additional

\$300,000 from Browning-Ferris through the agreement. In a prepared statement, Ogg called the suit "hogwash, garbage" and

claimed it was a calculated tactic to harm his campaign. Browning-Ferris, primarily engaged

in waste disposal, has 150 operations in the United States and Canada and employs 8,400 people.

Guerrillas reverse latest casualty claims

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - The leftist guerrillas reversed the government's casualty claims in the fighting on Mount Guazapa as unofficial sources reported the army's big offensive north of San Salvador had

Without going into details, the rebels' Radio Venceremos claimed the guerrillas killed or wounded 200 government troops in heavy fighting around the country last week. 'The army finds itself in a complete

rout," the broadcast said. The guerrillas' casualties were not

This contrasted with the claim Monday of Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia that the army lost only nine men killed and 23 wounddd while killing 122 guerrillas in the major action reported last week, the government offensive on the Guazapa

Unofficial sources said the offensive ended Tuesday in its ninth day. It was the army's ninth attempt to drive the guerrillas from the caves and tunnels honeycombing the 4,700-foot mountain.

volcano 16 miles north of San Salvador.

Garcia estimated there were 400 to 600 guerrillas in the area and said nearly 3,000 troops were hunting them. backed by artillery and aircraft.

One Defense Ministry source, who requested anonymity for security reasons, claimed several rebel camps were dismantled and a guerrilla cemetery was found. The source said "many bodies" were in the cemetery. The government

could not be determined because their bodies were carried off. Meanwhile, President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on "the democratic

frequently claims in combat reports

that the number of guerrillas killed

people of the world" to support the election of a constituent assembly March 28

The leftists are boycotting the election, claiming will be rigged and their candidates would be killed by the army or right-wing death squads. They have vowed to disrupt the voting

Salute to Mark White

A "Salute to Mark White," attorney general of Texas who is candidate for governor, will be conducted 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 5, in the Coronado Inn.

White is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. Hosts of the reception are Mrs. Lynda Haynes, Gray County Democratic Chairman; Jean Martindale, Vickie Moose and Ruth Osborne, Gray County-Mark White Coordinators; and Mrs. Jack Robertson, president of the Tri -County Democratic Women's Club.

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Federal judges will issue district lines this week

*DALLAS (AP) - A three-judge federal panel encountered yet another obstacle — the government arguments in their effort to draw new legislative district lines in time for a May 1 primary

The judges had sidestepped potential problems in Houston and taken a filing deadline shortcut Tuesday before a government attorney warned that the Justice Department might have to clear the plan they approve, a process that could take up to 60 days.

At issue is whether the plan is considered to be legislative or judicial, the latter requiring no government clearance. Justice Department attorney Robert Berman said the distinction lies in the degree to which the judges change the lines drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board:

Earlier in the day, the panel moved from March 19 to 6 p.m. March 12 the filing deadline for Texas Senate and House candidates. The judges also set the Texas election certification date for March 16.

Without actually ruling on district lines would fall, they also promised not to tamper with Harris County's precinct lines.

The tribunal - 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Carolyn D. Randall and U.S. District Judges Barefoot Sanders and Jerry Buchmeyer - said they will rule on district lines for the entire state by the end of the week. Judge Randall said the statewide ruling will be followed in about two weeks by an expanded order.

Two killed in helicopter crash

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A helicopter attempting to land on an offshore platform struck a guard fence and plunged into the Gulf of Mexico, killing two men, authorities say.

The pilot, Marc Steven McPherson, 33, of Pensacola, Fla., and a passenger, Ralph J. Franks, 45, of Columbia, Miss., were killed after the Bell 206 helicopter crashed about 12:50 p.m. Tuesday 90 'miles southeast of here, said Justice of the Peace Harold



The judges are considering alternatives to the LRB plan. which was rejected by the Justice Department for before hearing closing violating the Voting Rights Act by spreading minorities

too thinly. The all-Democratic LRB drew its map after Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the Senate plan and a state court threw out the House plan - both of which were devised during

last year's legislative session. Since neither the LRB nor the Legislature was convened, the task of redrawing the lines fell to the three judges.

In the two-day hearing. they heard a variety of plans from the three major plaintiffs — the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund and Republican opponents of the House and Senate plans.

The offices of the secretary of state, attorney general and House speaker also were involved.

The court could redraw only a few districts since most of the plans presented dealt with Harris Bexar El Paso and Dallas counties. Other changes are possible in Lubbock, Val Verde and Zavala counties.

Aecording to Berman. "minor modifications" to the LRB map could transform the plan into a judicial function. But Judge Randall said such changes would not

She termed the situation a 'Catch 22'' and said the court has no intention of performing a legislative function.

Berman said the Justice Department was "aware of the very strange situation" in Texas but Judge Randall. noting the tight time schedule, said:

There is nothing more clearly designed to disenfranchise the people of this state than not to have the

election on time.'

Another scheduling problem was averted Tuesday when Harris County representatives softened their position and said they might be able to meet the May 1 primary date.

In testimony Monday, Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver was adamant that her office could not be ready for an election until May 12.

After a late-night meeting, attorney Rex van Middlesworth, representing the county, said Tuesday the scheduling changes approved by the judges and a printer's promise to get help would 'give us the chance' to meet the deadline

We're going to give you the chance, and we're going to expect you to do it, admonished Sanders.

In closing arguments, attorneys for the three groups presenting alternate plans accused the other plaintiffs of slighting minority groups.

Attorneys for House and Senate plaintiffs claimed MALDEF's maps split black communities and paired black incumbents with other legislators.

MALDEF "created their own plan at the expense of the black community," said San Antonio attorney John N. McCamish Jr

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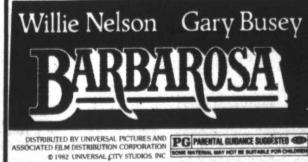
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The seven-man, five-woman panel spent more than 10 hours in deliberations and in the courtroom Tuesday as testimony of two Texas Department of Corrections inmates was reread to them.

State District Court Judge Henry Dalehite ended third day of deliberations today in the capital the reading of testimony late Tuesday night. murder trial of Eroy Edward Brown, an inmate Dalehite ordered the jurors sequestered and told

Earlier Tuesday, jurors had requested written statements made by prisoners who claim they saw Brown shoot and kill Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore and chase warden Wallace Pack into a nearby drainage ditch.

Brown, 31, of Waco, is being tried on a capital murder charge in the drowning of Pack and may later be tried in the shooting of Moore. Defense attorneys claimed Brown acted in self-defense after the two prison officials threatened to kill him.

Dalehite refused the jurors' request for written statements by inmates Levi Duson and James Soloman. The two had testified they saw Brown kill-Moore and pursue Pack into the drainage ditch on

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It's happening in Nebraska

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

Legislation presently under consideration by the Nebraska legislature would, if enacted, extend the bureaucratic arm of the state even deeper into the family life of Nebraskans. Such legislation proposes subjecting preschools to state licensing and regulation. This 'measure is designed not only to further shackle parents in their choice of education content a methodology for their children - a function as basic to the integrity of the family as any that one could imagine - but apparently to lay

the foundation for the extension of compulsory school attendance beginning at the age of 3. This latter objective would, in the words of a legislative committee chairman, reverse the declining enrollments in the public school system by creating a new body of students.

The vulgar premise implicit in exploiting children for no nobler purpose than to re - stuff the depleted pockets of grasping school systems and their bureaucratic camp - followers ought to be enough cause to reject such proposals out of hand.

Those who argue on behalf of such tegislative controls over parental decision - making would doubtless be heard to say that state licensing and standardization is only designed to "help" parents - who, as laymen, are not competent to judge the quality of education — make "better" decisions for their children. Once again the herdoriented premise of all social engineering raises its ugly, elitist head: men and women are too incompetent to manage their own affairs, but are equipped with enough wisdom to elect politicians who, in partnership with the special interests who will profit from such a measure as this, will put together a state regulatory agency whose task is to supervise the content and the workings of their children's

In truth, of course, parents have been remarkably perceptive of the failings of the public school system, and it is this perception that has triggered the movement toward alternative schools. Parents are well aware that public education has produced generations of functional illiterates: young adults who, in spite of (or, more accurately, because of) a dozen or more years of

compulsory school attendance are unable to think or write with clarity, perform basic mathemataical skills or demonstrate any depth of understanding of history, economics, or the sciences. The public school system has tried to confuse successful test taking with learning, and institutional certification with competency, but more and more parents have learned what their children always knew: that the public schools are little more than

voilence - ridden prisons under the management of the largest and most vociferous bureaucracy afoot in any state. It is because of the abominable one could even say "criminal" failure of the public schools to develop environments of true learning, that parents have - out of a sense of love and reponsibility for their own children - been willing to incur the double expense of paying a heavy tax burden to support the government schools, and tuition for the education they must seek in private schools

How does the government school system respond to all of this? Through legislation such as that now being

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considered in Nebraska, the special interests propose to destroy their superior competition, take away the advantages they can offer already burdened and beleagured parents by establishing educational "standards" that will force the better schools to adopt the miserable standards of the

Make no mistake about it: those legislators who vote in favor of this piece of legislation will be declaring war on the people of Nebraska who have only asked for what ought to be regarded as the most basic right of the family - the freedom to choose the content and the methadology of their children's learning. The issue is a very simple one: who has a superior right to the care and upbringing of children ... their parents or - as in China - the state? To oppose such a vicious bill as this is to support the rights of the family and individuals. To support it is to side with the grasping special interests of an already bloated public school system and education bureacracy eager for more money and more minds with

which to play.
(Butler D. Shaffer teaches law in Los Angeles.)

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OPINION PAGE

Military command shake up needed

Department of Defense. But the military structure, of four independent service commands has remained rigid.

Gen. Jones does not want to weaken those independent commands to create the classical European "general staff" system, under which a central staff commands all the armed forces.

Instead, he wants to strengthen the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, now the only military man entirely independent of the service commands. He wants the chairman to have an independent deputy.

So much depends on the quality of our national defense, that we need the best possible independent professional advance on military judgetary decisions. Such advice can only come from the chairman of he Joint Chiefs, since the other members of the Joint Chiefs and heir staffs remain captives of their separate services.

Gen. Jones can tell us how.

Congress and President Reagan should listen carefully to the advice of the outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when he recommends changes in the structure of the top military command at the Pentagon.

Gen. David C. Jones has served eight years as one of the Joint Chiefs, including four years as its chairman. His final term is ending and he is not eligible for reappointment. He knows whereof he speaks when he says some changes are necessary.

There is nothing sacrosanct about the Joint Chiefs system. American institutions should be open to change as circumstances change. As we pour new money into national defense, we must keep our eyes open for opportunities for institutional change to make sure we get the most bang for the buck.

Since the present system was established in 1947, there have been a number of changes to strengthen the unification of the civilian side of the

The trembling slavemasters

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Dissidents in Estonia have called r a half - hour work stoppage on the st Monday of the month each onth since December. It was nuary before Westerners knew at several dissidents had been rested and many fired as a result the December action. Toward the d of January word got through that least 150 people were arrested in llinn, the capital of Estonia, lowing the January mini - strike.

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Soviet news agency Tass, ng that the whole thing was factured through Estonian age broadcasts on the Voice of ica, declared in an English age broadcast that no strike ty at all occurred Feb. 1. "The nnel of the 'Tallex' excavator and all other Tallinn rises worked today as usual, gaily," reported correspondent y Takyas.

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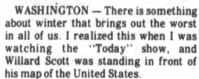
no resistance to the continuing domination of the three Baltic nations by the Soviet Union. These countries (not unlike Poland, which borders on Lithuania) used to be considered the bread baskets of the area, with rich agricultural production. Under communism there has been general econômic decline and increasing restiveness. In addition, the migration of Russian nationals to Estonia (Russian immigrants now outnumber native Estonians 250,000 to 220,000 in Tallinn) has created resentment among Baltic natives.

Many Americans suppose that there is little that those who sympathize with the victims of the Soviet slavemasters can do except pray and hope for the best. There is evidence, however, that activist groups in the United States have enough influence to be of concern to the Soviets. The Jan. 27 edition of Kodumaa, a newspaper printed by the KGB in Estonia and mailed to Estonian emigres, took notice of one group of activists, describing "a vile project called the Baltic - American Freedom League." The league maintains contact with Baltic dissidents and tries to publicize in the United States their activities and plight. Its activities have been relatively low - key and eminently respectable. However, it seems to have stirred up enough interest to warrant a KGB denunciation.

The communist system, based as it is on fear, exploitation, raw power and a faulty analysis of society, is doomed to failure in the long run, but it often looks and is formidable in the short run. It may be that serious opponents of tyranny will have to content themselves with small victories and incremental gains for some time to come. But the signs of restiveness and a growing determination in Eastern Europe to throw off the chains of oppression a movement that continues whether U.S. rhetoric is "hardline" or "detentetist" — indicate that the desire for freedom has not died in the Baltic countries of the Soviet Union itself. It may even be that the sleeping giant is awakening, and that the slavemasters do well to tremble.

The joy of winter

By ART BUCHWALD



By D.R. SEGAL

at with age is reminiscing and

recalling, with monumental

inaccuracy, how good it used to be. It

seems to me newspapering used to be

better because it was more fun and we

didn't take ourselves so seriously or

care whether some public - opinion poll

ranked us higher or lower than

chiropractors in "credibility." A

September Gallup Poll, according to

the Columbia (University) Journalism

Review, says newspaper reporters are

ranked tenth in terms of "honesty" and

"ethical standards," trailing - in order

(pharmacists?), dentists, physicians,

engineers, college teachers, policemen,

bankers and TV commentators. Even

worse off are funeral directors,

lawyers, stockbrokers, senators,

business executives, building

contractors, congressmen, local

ministers, pharmacists

Probably the only thing you get better

Willard started off by telling me that the northwest part of the United States was experiencing heavy rain and sleet from Seattle to Billings, Montana.

"Good for them," I said to myself. "They deserve it." I have no explanation for this type of reaction as I have nothing personal against anyone in Seattle or anywhere between it and Billings, but for some reason it didn't bother me that the people in that area were going to have a bad day.

Willard continued his report: "A large artic front coming down from Canada should drop a foot of snow on Nebraska." Better them than us," I said to the

TV et. "Besides, Canada must have a good reason for dropping a foot of snow on Nebraska.' "Chicago can expect wind - chill factors of minus 20," Willard continued,

with winds up to 35 miles an hour.' "If people are dumb enough to live in Chicago," I told Willard, "then they can't complain about wind - chill

The map showed a dark line coming up from the Gulf of Mexico. Willard said, "Down here a storm is developing that could hit Galveston and Houston by noon. It is not yet a hurricane, but the National Weather Service is watching it carefully.

My wife came into the bedroom at that moment. "What's going on?" she

"Willard says there could be a hurricane in Houston." "Will it hit us?"

Fret not, troops, you're incredible

politicians, Realtors, union leaders.

state officeholders, insurance

salesmen, advertising people and auto

salesmen. I would place the Columbia

Journalism Review right after all the

aforementioned, but I guess they are

Today's newspaper reporters are

taking a bum rap. It's not so much that

reporters are not credible as the fact

that readers are incredulous. They

don't believe much of anything, which

is what reporters have done all along.

There is also the classic tendency to

blame the messenger for the message

he's carrying, and God knows

newspaper reporters carry enough

dismal tidings to make them persona

non grata with almost anyone. Along

with intimidating me with their acuity

and formal training, newspaper

reporters earn my respect and affection because I think they are doing

an extraordinary job under trying

quoting Gallup accurately.

"No way," I laughed gleefully. "It will blow itself out before it gets to Oklahoma. "I'm glad we don't live in Houston,"

my wife said. "It's 86 in Los Angeles, 90 in Phoenix and a mild 75 in Albuquerque," Willard

"Now I now why I hate Los Angeles.

Phoenix and Albuquerque," I told my "As for the East Coast, cold air from the North and warm air coming up from Gerogia could cause snow and

frost from Virginia to Boston. "What's so funny about that?" I shouted at Willard "And now for a forecast from your

local station," Willard said. A voice - over intoned, "Washington can expect an inch of snow by late this morning. Travel advisories are out as driving conditions could be very hazardous.'

"Wouldn't you know it?" I said to my wife. "We always get the worst weather in the country. Just then the phone rang. It was my

friend, Ira Harris, calling from Palm Beach, where he owns a condominium. "I see you people are going to have a blizzard," he said in a voice filled with joy. "It's 79 down here and I'm on my

way to play golf." "Thanks for rubbing it in," I told him "Some people can't have a good day unless they know someone else is

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suffering.

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have. And quit frowning!

Newspapers.)

that Mr. Gallup's respondents find

them to be less honest and ethical then

television commentators, dentists and

ministers. Of course, I do not know how

one judges the "honesty" of a

pharmacist (he doesn't switch your

doctor's prescription?) or the ethical

standards of an engineer (he doesn't

put more steel in the bridge than it

requires?) but I guess Mr. Gallup's

respondents knew what they were

What I started to say was that if Mr.

Gallup had added one more question -

"Do you really think any of these people

are very ethical or honest?" - he

probably would have gotten a

It is fashionable not to think highly of

others, and perhaps with some justice.

But I should say that newspaper

reporters, by any reasonable measure,

are the intellectual and ethical equals

and women — even druggists.

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resounding No.



KISSINGER. The Newark Star - Ledger Kissinger and his wife were at Newark the arrest of Nancy Kissinger for failing to where he was to undergo heart surgery.

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WARRANT ISSUED FOR NANCY says the incident occurred while Henry says a bench warrant has been issued for Airport Feb. 7 on their way to Boston appear in court to answer a charge she Photo shows the Kissingers at tried to choke a woman. The newspaper Massachusetts General Hospital Feb. 9.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The conversation was described as "brisk" and the apology was accepted, but no one thinks Bob Packwood will ever rank as one of President Reagan's favorite

"I'm pretty upset about it, but I accept your apology," Reagan was quoted as telling the Republican senator when he called to apologize on

What upset the president was an Associated Press interview in which Packwood said that during meetings with congressional leaders Reagan sometimes is "on a totally different track."

The Oregon senator, who is chairman of the Senate GOP Campaign committee, also said some of Reagan's policies were driving women and minorities away from the Republican Party.

The incident appeared certain to revive speculation that the White House might support a move to oust Packwood as head of the campaign

Reagan accepts apology from Packwood

Some Republican contributors reportedly were angered last fall when Packwood was a leader of the opposition to Reagan's plan to sell \$8.5 billion in arms to Saudi Arabia, but no real threat to the senator's position materialized.

Packwood's remarks reached the White House Monday, shortly after the senator had attended yet another leadership meeting with Reagan to discuss the president's economic program.

Reagan was described by one source as "livid." Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee had a long, private conversation with Packwood Tuesday morning.

The Oregon senator called Vice President George Bush and White House staff chief James A. Baker III in an effort to find a way to smooth things over.

Arrangements were made for him to apologize. A call was put through while Reagan was flying on Air Force One from Cheyenne. Wyo., to

Albuquerque, N.M. Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, told reporters flying with the president that Packwood said, "I'm sorry. I made a

Speakes described their conversation as "brisk. Packwood was not available for comment, but his press secretary. Etta Fielek, said the senator told Reagan he "meant no disrespect and that he perhaps should not have discussed what happened at leadership meetings."

Thomas.

Book-burning controversy argued before court

Stevens asked,

The Supreme Court is weighing a decision on where to draw the line between a student's right to read and a school board's authority to keep certain books out of public school libraries and

During oral arguments Tuesday, justices raised the question of what standards can be used as the basis for the nation's 16,500 school boards in deciding which books are approved and

OPEC Chairman Sheik Mana Said Oteiba,

who also is oil minister of the United Arab

Emirates, traveled to Saudi Arabia and

Qatar on Tuesday to discuss the oil situation.

Reports from Doha, the capital of Qatar, said

Oteiba indicated no decision had been made

on whether to hold an emergency meeting of

"I don't really know what your standard is," Justice referring to lower federal John Paul Stevens impatiently told attorney Alan H. Levine.

Board's removal of nine books from school libraries and its ban on their use in the classroom

Some of the books deal with sex and drugs and occasionally

'four-letter' words.

the growing movement to ban books from schools. Levine said that to avoid Amendment rights, school boards cannot act arbitrarily

court judges facing similar

challenges stemming from

and cannot base their decisions on excerpts from

word 'political' does not taint Justice Sandra Day the action." Lipp responded. O'Connor seemed troubled by School Board lawyer George W. Lipp Jr.'s argument that

adding that he was not asking the high court to give school boards an "absolute right" to ban any book.

political party.

The court's decision is expected by July. The other books banned

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"Did I understand you to

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the Supreme Court:

Reader for Writers. collection of short stores and essays In other action Tuesday.

libraries and classrooms

include "The Naked Ape" by

Desmond Morris and "Down

These Mean Streets," by Piri

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Ain't Nothing But a

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say political values?" Levine is representing five asked angrily, wondering students who challenged the whether Lipp meant a school violating students' First Island Trees, N.Y., School board should be allowed remove all books because

classrooms

OPEC and the world's largest oil exporter, is believed to be arguing against an emergency meeting of the cartel, while the United Arab Emirates and Iraq have called for such a session. OPEC's next regular meeting is scheduled for May in Quito, Ecuador.

While Britain is not a member of OPEC, its crude oils usually are priced slightly above the Saudi grade that serves as a benchmark

of its top-quality crude is \$31 a barrel. Saudi Arabia, the dominant member of 'Tonight Show' host pokes fun at drunken driving case

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Tuesday in a reference to his A nervous but game Johnny recent television special Carson joked about his drunken driving case in his first "Tonight Show" monologue since his arrest. but later told his late-night television viewers "you will never see me do that again."

"I wish I could explain to all of you that I was doing research for my new special called 'Johnny Goes Home to the Slammer.'' the

about returning to his hometown in Nebraska.

Carson was accompanied onstage for the taping of his show by an actor dressed in a police officer's uniform. The

host off at the end of the show. Carson, who earlier in the day was charged with two misdemeanor counts and one

arrest last Saturday, devoted

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is on the road

denouncing the "pessimists on the Potomac" and

'handwringers' who are calling on him to make substantial

changes in his budget. What he is not saying is that many of the

political documents designed for saving certain legislators'

political hides rather than saving the economy," he said in an

to encourage an intensive search for ways to modify the

these are not budget alternativ

is a Reagan loyalist not given to excessive handwringing.

the \$100 billion deficits projected for the next few budgets.

diplomatic in discussing his concerns about the budget.

quick to add that "nobody much is willing to jump off the boat.

people he is ridiculing are members of his own party.

appearance Tuesday in Albuquerque.

Everybody wants to go the distance.'

congressional leaders.

blushing

"What luck I have - my

Carson added later, referring to the prominent criminal attorney who also faces drunken driving charges. Bailey pleaded innocent to the charges Monday in San

Francisco. Despite his bravado, Carson appeared somewhat flustered, and he forgot his usual announcement of the night's guests at the end of the monologue

making me feel that I murdered someone.

After the monologue and before his first guest appeared. Carson spoke more seriously about his arrest. saying "it would be probably impossible for me to do this whole show tonight without saying something about what has happened.

He said that he was stopped by a police officer because he did not have a current license plate sticker about two blocks for him.

restaurant where he and his wife Joanna had just finished dining with friends. "Subsequent to that I

complied with every request made by the police, which included a test to determine whether too much wine may have been consumed with our dinner," Carson said.

An arraignment was set tor March 23 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court, where Carson's lawyer can appear

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British price cut pressures OPEC to follow suit NEW YORK (AP) - Britain's decision to emergency meeting soon to resolve its rift Exporting Countries to discuss the weakness

lower its crude oil prices by \$4 a barrel puts more pressure on OPEC to convene an over prices and production, analysts say. British National Oil Corp., the state-owned

Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel-Karim responded by calling for an emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum of the world oil market.

"There's no question about it, this just company that controls most crude sales in emphasizes the need for OPEC to get the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea. together and do something quickly," said told its customers Tuesday that the new price Herbert Krupp, an energy economist at

> the first few minutes of his standup routine to the incident

'You don't know how nice that sounds," he told the cheering studio audience. "Would you like to be my character witnesses? "For you people watching

this show at home right now. please do not adjust the color on your set - it is just me infraction stemming from his

lawyer is F. Lee Bailey."

Off camera, he thanked the

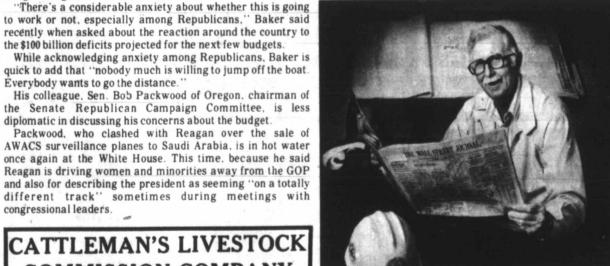
Reagan's ridicule also hitting Republicans

Packwood said he sees no sign yet that the public blames the president for high interest rates or the budget deficits. "The public simply does not believe that the president would submit budgets that have, if he gets everything that he wants, \$90-to-\$100-billion deficits." said the Oregon senator. He suggested the public believes "if the deficits are that big, it must be because of Congress.

With a comment that seemed to anticipate the tone of the president's latest speaking tour across the nation. Packwood added: "My hunch is that when we get into the campaign, the

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee president is going to lay it off on Congress and the public is prepared to accept that. But he is among the Republicans who have felt it necessary

But the president's own party controls the Senate. "His party may suffer," said Packwood



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REBOUND BATTLE. Pampa's Terry Faggins and Plainview's Kevin Hearn battle for a rebound during Class 5A bi-district play Tuesday night in Canyon.

Faggins scored 20 points as Pampa routed Plainview,

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

NBA roundup Bulls post win over 76ers

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer When Jerry Sloan was fired s the Chicago Bulls coach ast month, at least one layer was happy - David reenwood.

'Nobody knows better than do how I was denied my role being a rebounder and a notblocker with Sloan," says

Under interim Coach Rod horn. Greenwood says he as been playing more his natural' game. Tuesday ght, he drove his point home hile leading the Bulls to a 2-109 National Basketball Association victory over the

niladelphia 76ers. nGreenwood collected 11 bounds, blocked three shots lid scored 15 points to help He Bulls win their fourth haight game.

Reggie Theus, who scored a am-high 22 points for ricago, also is happy with Se Bulls' circumstance. For the first time his season, Telt good about playing in a Fils' uniform." he said. "I It we had our finest team tort of the season.

on the other NBA games esday night, it was Iwaukee 101, Detroit 91; ston 101, Dallas 97; New sey 130, Washington 124 in able overtime: New York San Diego 101: San Conio 119. Houston 117: hsas City 125, Utah 117; den State 117, Cleveland Portland 119, Phoenix 108 vertime and Indiana 132, ever 124 in overtime.

rucks 101, Pistons 91 Orian Winters scored 21 Ints and sparked a th-quarter rally that ped Milwaukee beat Proit. Winters hit three jump shots for six of his h's first eight points of the

late pairings

State pairings
CIN. Texas (AP) — Here are the enal pairings in the girls' basketball tournament, Thursday ough Salurday:

fourth quarter, as the Bucks pulled away from a four-point lead, 79-75, after three quarters to lead by as many as 12, 101-89, in the closing moments.

Quinn Buckner added 18 points and Sidney Moncrief 16 for Milwaukee, which won its seventh straight home game. Recently acquired center Bill imbeer led the Pistons with 19 points and rookie Isiah Thomas had 18.

Celtics 101, Mavericks 97 Rookie guard Danny Ainge, pressed into full-time duty by injuries to other players, responded with a career-high 17 points to lead Boston over

Boston won its fourth straight game despite the loss of starters Larry Bird, out with a broken cheekbone, and guard Nate Archibald. nursing strained wrist ligaments. Chris Ford also saw limited duty for the Celtics after missing three straight games with a bad

Nets 130, Bulls 124

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and another by Buck Williams in the final three minutes of the second overtime period led New Jersey over Washington.

King scored 20 points for New Jersey, Ray William's had 19 and Len Elmore 18 as the Nets won their third game in a row. Greg Ballard had 25 for Washington and Jeff

Knicks 108, Clippers 101

Randy Smith came off the bench to score 12 second-quarter points and 24 overall and Marvin Webster blocked six shots to lead New York over San Diego.

Jerome Whitehead had 27 points for the Clippers, who suffered their 11th loss in their last 12 games. The victory marked the Knicks' fourth straight at home, their longest homecourt streak of the year

Spurs 119, Rockets 117 George Gervin scored 38 points and Mike Mitchell added 22 as San Antonio held off a fourth-quarter Houston

rally to defeat the Rockets.

Houston center Moses

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Malone led all scorers with 43 points, 14 of them in the final period as the Rockets made up a 15-point deficit and briefly took the lead, 109-108, on a Calvin Murphy field goal with four minutes to play. The Spurs regained the lead on field goals by Mitchell and Dave Corzine.

Kings 125, Jazz 117

Ernie Grunfeld and Eddie Johnson combined for 25 points in the final quarter to lead Kansas City over Utah. The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Kings and was the first victory in the last 16 road games for Kansas City.

Warriors 117, Cavaliers 108 Bernard King scored 28 points in 26 minutes to lead Golden State over Cleveland. The Warriors broke away from the Cavaliers midway through the game. They scored the last eight points of the second period to take a 52-50 halftime lead, then scored the first nine points of the second half.

On to Midland

Pampa claims bi-district crown with easy win over Plainview

Pampa News Sports Editor CANYON — Pampa gniting a potent fast-break and penetrating offense early in the game, routed Plainview, 76-47, Tuesday night to claim the Class 5A bi-district title for the second season in a row.

Pampa, now 27-4, advances to the Regional 1-5A Basketball Tournament this weekend in Midland to play Denton, a 54-52 winner over Abilene. Tipoff is 8:30 p.m. Friday night in the Chaparral gym on the Midland College

The Harvesters now have 14 bi-district titles to go with 20 district championships. Pampa has been district champions the past three

Plainview closes the season with a 22-12 record.

Tuesday night's bi-district showdown in the West Texas University fieldhouse was in sharp contrast to Pampa's 53-52 win over Plainview a year ago.

"I was really proud of the kids," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "They got the

Mobeetie ends season with

bi-district loss to Valley

ball out and really ran with

Using crisp passing to work inside with relative ease, the Harvesters broke away to a 10-point lead, 18-8.

When the inside moves didn't work, the fast break did as the Harvesters hit nine of 10 shots the second quarter to lead by 11 at halftime, 36-25. Plainview's offense went

into the deep freeze the second half as Pampa's zone effectively clogged the middle, forcing the Bulldogs to take low-percentage outside shots. As as result, the Harvesters outscored the Bulldogs, 16-5, the third quarter. Plainview's shooting

percentgage, which was a respectable 44.4 percent the first half, dropped drastically to a two of 14 showing on the third-quarter shot chart.

With 3:02 remaining, Terry Faggins' foul shot gave the Harvesters a 30-point bulge. 68-38. Faggins, a 6-4 senior, led Pampa with 20 points, hitting an astounding 9 of 11 from the field.

Mike Nelson, who downed eight of 12 from the floor.

contributed 19 points while Coyle Winborn and Charles Nelson had 14 and 12 points respectively. Charles Nelson also collared 11 rebounds as Pampa overwhelmed Plainview on the boards by a 33-16 margin. Mike Nelson had a half-dozen rebounds

> Pampa continued its remarkable shooting down the stretch (9 of 11 the fourth quarter) even when Nichols started sending in the reserves.

> while Jimmy Barker had

"I thought it would be a game that wouldn't be decided until right at the end," Nichols said. 'However, we jumped out on them early and they had to play our type of game.

Plainview pivot Gil Wright. a 6-3 jumping jack, paced the Bulldogs with 20 points, but he was held to only one field goal by Pampa's sagging defense in the lopsided third quarter. Alton Jackson with 10 points was the only other double-figure scorer for Plainview.

"Wright got most his baskets late in the game when we slacked off and decided not to foul him," Nichols said. "We held him to eight points the first half and that was a big key for us.'

Jimmy Barker, Meryl Dowdy, Terry Ferguson, Danny Guerra and Randy Harris added two points apiece for Pampa, while Marty Cross had one.

For the game, Pampa hit an outstanding 68.7 percent (33 of 48) from the field while Plainview dipped to 37.2 percent (22 of 59). Pampa zeroed in on 77.2 percent (17 of 22) of its shots the first half.

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Richey Fuston poured in 29 points to lead Valley to Danny Hilburn paced

VALLEY-Mobeetie fell to

Mobeetie with 27 points while Wade Hathaway chipped in **Transactions** By The Associated Press BASEBALL

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND—INDIANS—Signed Von
Hayes, outfielder, to a one-year
contract.
KANSAS ROYALS—Acquired Harry
Black, pitcher, from Seattle to
complete a deal that sent Manny Castillo to
the Mariners last fall.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Andy
McGalfigan, pitcher, to a one-year
contract.

contract.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Bruce
Berenyi, pitcher, and German Barranca,
infielder, to one-year contracts.
FOOTBALL

National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Rocco Moore, offensive lineman, Steve Parker, tackle, and Stephen Steinke, placekicker.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named
Lew Erber, offensive coordinator; Jim
Mora, defensive coordinator and Cleve
Bryant, running-back coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Chuck
Weber, linehacker coach.

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Mark Johnson, center, to the Minnesota North Stars for their second-round draft choice in 1982. COLLEGE
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HARVESTERS ON THE MOVE. Pampa's Jimmy Barker (with ball) and Charles Nelson (right) move quickly down the floor for another fast break basket in the Harvesters' 76-47 win over Plainview in the bi-district

game Tuesday night in Canyon. Nelson, who tallied 12 points in the game, scored on the play with an assist from Barker. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Tulsa advances to semifinals with 106-81 win over Creighton

By BARRY WILNER

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against Creighton, he might be enjoying himself right through the NCAA basketball tournament.

Richardson used all 13 of his players Tuesday night as No. 10 Tulsa whipped Creighton 106-81. The Golden Hurricane, 22-5, advanced to the MVC semifinals at home against New Mexico State Thursday night.

"We need to play with this type of intensity throughout the tournament. We had a slow spot in the first half but we got our transition game going and the momentum going in the second half," said Richardson, who guided

Freshman Steve Harris scored all 15 of his points in the second half as Tulsa moved from a 40-38 halftime lead to the rout. The Hurricane had 20 steals, a school-record, and scored the first 10 points of the second period to take charge

All 13 Tulsa players scored, with Bruce Vanley leading the way with 18. It was the 33rd straight home triumph for Tulsa.

regular-season conference winner.

which takes on Illinois State in the other MVC semifinal). But we've got to get there first. New Mexico State will be tough. They match up well against us. The nice part is that we are home."

Bradley's Willie Scott set a school record with 20 assists as the Braves upended Indiana State 86-61; New Mexico State rode Jaime Pena's 19 points to a 68-43 romp of Southern Illinois, and Illinois State beat Drake

In tournament play involving ranked teams, No. 5 Missouri downed Colorado 72-60 in the opening round of the Big Eight event: No. 9 West Virginia routed Massachusetts 91-70 in the Eastern Eight, and No. 17 Kansas State eliminated Kansas in the Big Eight

Valenzuela ponders one-year contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Holdout pitcher Fernando Valenzuela is again pondering a Los Angeles Dodger contract similar to one he and his advisers turned down earlier.

The one-year contract was unilaterally imposed on Valenzuela. He now must decide to sit out the 1982 baseball season or agree to what the Dodgers have given

He still had not received a copy Tuesday, but his agent, Tony DeMarco, said team lawyer Bob Walker called to tell him what the pitcher's salary would be.

"He mentioned the amount," DeMarco said. "It was an amount that we're going to put to Fernando and to our lawyer, and we'll have a statement." Asked how much that was, DeMarco said, "It's about what they offered before."

DeMarco said he would discuss the contract, believed to be worth about \$350,000.

with Valenzuela and the pitcher's lawyer today.

The agent says Valenzuela will not report to training camp until an agreement is reached on a new contract. He is the last Dodger without a contract. Relief pitcher Dave Stewart signed earlier Tuesday for a reported

Meanwhile, the Valenzuela cloud has been hanging over the world champions' training camp in Vero Beach, Fla., with players being asked repeatedly to comment

on the situation. Outfielder Dusty Baker, who signed his own \$800,000 contract at the last minute before the free-agent draft last year, wasn't sure how to react.

"I can understand the

Dodgers' point, and I can understand Fernando's point, and the other guys on the team, guys like Reuss who signed long-term contracts.' (Reuss has a long-term \$250,000-a-year contract).

As for Dodger negotiating tactics, Baker says, "The Dodgers feel everybody is replaceable. Know what I

mean? Maybe they're right, but you don't know till it's over. There are other teams and other jobs. Maybe this is the best place to play, but there are others."

The Dodgers say the salary they are offering would make Valenzuela the highest paid second-year player in baseball history. No figure was made public.

Still, so far, DeMarco says

Valenzuela has no plans to go to the spring training.

"He will report when we strike up an agreement, DeMarco said. "Fernando wants to go to camp as soon as possible, but he wants to get a deal that is satisfactory. that is fair to both sides.'

Valenzuela last season became the first player ever to win both the Cy Young Award as the National League's top pitcher and the NL Rookie of the Year award the same year.

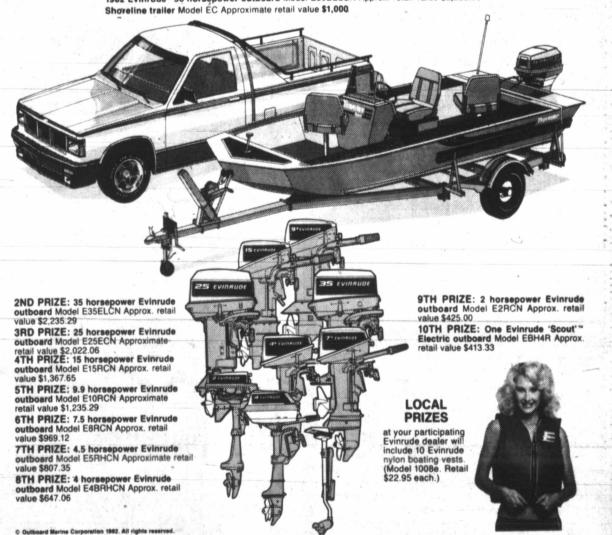
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AP Sports Writer Tulsa to the NIT title last year, his first Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson liked at the school. what he saw in the first round of the "I'm happy with all the young men Missouri Valley Conference tournament. And if his Golden that played tonight. It was the ultimate team effort, everyone got a chance to In other MVC first-round action, Hurricane continues to play as it did play and everyone contributed.

"It looks like we're anticipating a second meeting with Bradley (the

Pampa bowling roundup

Pampa bowling roundup Leading teams and high individual scores in league play last week at Harvester Lanes are as follows CAPROCK

1. Rudy's Automotive; 2. Series-Leon Harris 692; High Game-Ted Erickson 259. HARVESTER COUPLES 1. Dr. Pepper; 2. Barnes

Home Supply; High Series-Jack Barnes 650 and Tammie Jones 524: High Game-Alvin Helms 256 and Tammie Jones 211. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1. Davis Plus; 2. Team One: High Series-Richard Shay 599 and Karla Taylor 566; High Game-Richard Casaus 225 and Karla Taylor

BANTAM KIDS 1. Pampa Pride; 2. The Champs HARVESTER ALL STARS

1. Super Goofs; 2. Scrubs; High Series-Pankaj Patel 527 and Debra Hoskins 426; High Game-Pankaj Patel 209 and Valorie Werley 158.

MEN'S PETROLEUM 1. Dorchester; 2. Keel Construction; High Series-Kevin Taylor 589: High Game-Kevin Taylor 232. CELANESE MIXED

1. Team One; 2. Team Three; High Series-Dave Harris 594 and Anita Davis 535: High Game-Dave Harris 246 and Anita Davis 212. MONDAY NITE MEN'S

QUARTET Maxim IV; 2. Omni International; High Series-Jack Barnes 535; High Game-Jack Barnes 198.

INDUSTRIAL 1. Pupco Four; 2. J-Bob's

High Series-Gwen Tidwell 543; High Game-Carol Furrh HARVESTER WOMEN

1. Don Knutson Masonry: 2. Keves Medical Chest; High Series-Lela Swain 553; High Game-Lela Swain 210. HITS AND MRS.

1. H & H Sporting; 2. T-Shirts Plus; High Series-(tie) Ted Erickson and James Evans 612; Bea Wortham 536; High Game-Joe Wilson 231 and Ann Pennington 197. HOOT OWL

1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Pampa Backhoe Service: High Series-Nathan Killough 600 and Kitten Meeks 504: High Game-Joe Wilson 231 and Ann Pennington 197.

HI LOW LADIES 1. Duane's Carpet; 2. Chris' Concrete; High Series- Flfurn Thomas 530; High Game-Flfurn Thomas 211. HARVESTER MEN

1. (tie) OCAW and Jo-Lee Enterprises; High Series-David Wortham 671; High Game-Fred O'Hara 242. WEDNESDAY NITE MIXED

1. Bill's Campers; 2. Gordan Hull; High Series-Don Mitchell 541 and Elizabeth Johnson 522; High Game-Don Mitchell 201 and Clare Dunn 205.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO 1. Moose Lodge No. 2; 2. C &H Tank Truck; High Series-Bea Wortham 520; High Game-Virginia Romines 193. SUNRISE LADIES

All-SAC selections

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Texas Southern's Harry "Machine Gun" Kelly, the nation's top scorer with 30.5 points per game, and No. 5 rebounder Audie Norris of Jackson State headline the 1982 all-Southwestern Athletic Conference basketball team announced here Tuesday.

Kelly, a 6-7 junior forward, has scored 2,161 points in three seasons and is averaging 11.1 rebounds per game. Tied for the league's outstanding player last season, he was nearly the unanimous MVP choice this season.

Kelly is complemented by Norris, who scores 17 points per game to go with his 13.2 rebounding average.

Joining Kelly and Norris on the first team, with their scoring averages in parentheses, were Henry Ellis (16.1) of Mississippi Valley State, Kenneth Simpson (18.7) of Grambling State and Alkbert Irving (16.2) of Alcorn State.

Only three members were named to the second team -Doinald Seals (14.2) of Jackson State, Roosevelt Pritchett (11.2) of Mississippi Valley State and Arnold Scott (13.6) of Southern University, which hosts the SWAC tournament here

Thursday through Saturday. Alcorn's Eddie Archie was named freshman of the year and his coach, Dave Whitney, was named coach of the year.

1. (tie) Dunlap Industrial and Bell Conoco

THURSDAY NITE MIXED 1. Holy Rollers; 2. Downtown Motors: High Series-Ronnie Haynes 556 and Marie Martin 434; High Game-Ronnie Haynes 192 and Shelley Brantley 173.

LONE STAR 1. Universal Erectors; 2. (tie) Pampa Office Supply and Westpro Service Co.; High Series-Carolyn Hoskins 577; High Game-Carolyn Hoskins 223

TOP O' TEXAS TOURNEY (final standings) Team

1. Clifton Equipment of Pampa (Danny Harvil, Alton Mitchell, Rick Pennington. Roy Morriss and Ronnie Jones) 3115; 2. The Pantexans of Amarillo (Larry Solis, Manul Diaz, Jerry Lenoris, Joe Bennett and Don Mansel) 3072; 3. Ted

& Inc. of Amarillo (Lance Hoffman, Mike Arnett, Forrest Cole, Lynn Hillier and Eddy Kelley) 3071;

4. Lee Tex Industries of Pampa (Buddy Epperson, Donny Nail, Van Vandenbrook, Carroll Pettit and Benny Horton) 3069: 5. Dr. Pepper of Borger (Brad Wood, Raleigh Rowland, Chuck Cota, Mark Westbrook and Cliff Westbrook) 3057;

Spider Ward No. 2 of Pampa (Harold Ellison, Robert Ellison, George Heron, Raymond Ward and Larry Davis) 3056; 7. C & H Tank Truck of Pampa (David Wortham, Ricky Fritz, Kervin Taylor, Jackie Hendricks and Duane Cash)

1. Ron Hurley (Lovington N.M.)-Larry Davis (Pampa)

Doubles

1327; 2. Brad Logsdon-Dennis Groves, Guymon, Okla., 1325; 3. Colby Hutson-Harvey Massey, Amarillo, 1311; 4 Chris Ray-Jackie Lubbock, 1306; 5. Ricky Bryan-Arnel Bryan, Pampa, Marc McDowell-Steve Martin, Amarillo, 1299; 7. (tie) Pete Evans-Forrest Cole, Pampa, 1281: Charles Byram-Terry Underwood Pampa 1281: 9 (tie) Joe Gallett-Raleigh Rowland, Pampa, 1274; Luis Hernandez-Roy Morriss. Pampa, 1274; Bud Murdock-Carl Cates, Pampa, 1274; 12. Luis Hernandez-Danny Harvill, Pampa, 1264; 13. Mike Arnett-Eddy Kelley. Amarillo, 1262; 14. Larry Davis-Harold Ellison,

Singles

Pampa, 1260.

1. Ricky Bryan, Pampa, 701; 2. Arnel Bryan, Pampa, 687; 3. Nathan Killough. Pampa, 676; 4. Chuck Albus Pampa, 675; 5. Johnny Reagan, Pampa, 671; 6. Jim Collinsworth, Perryton, 670; 7. Larry Davis, Lovington. N.M., 664; 8. (tie) Wilburn Nail, Plainview, 654; Ricky Schegel, Perry, Okla., 654; 10. Dave Teague, Perryton, 645; 11. John Lear, Guymon, Okla., 641; 12. (tie) Bill Briscoe, Elk City, Okla., 638; Butch Henderson, Borger, 638; 14. (tie) Jim Shiver, Pampa, 635; Harvey Massey, Amarillo, 635; 16. Joe Brown (tie), Pampa, 632; Larry Mayo, Pampa, 632; 18. Jackie Fox, Lubbock, 631.

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KATHY LAND

Kathy Land hospital's Employee of the Month

Coronado Community Hospital has named Kathy Land. head nurse of the Emergency Room as Employee of the Month, according to Norman Knox, administrator.

Mrs. Land was selected by a committee representing a cross section of the hospital employees. Knox said, based upon established criteria including professional skills, attitude, willingness to help others, and dedication.

Originally from Ontario. Canada Mrs. Land graduated from Niagra Falls College of Nursing as a Registered Nurse before moving to Texas.

Knox said Mrs. Land joined the staff of old Highland General Hospital about one month after Hospital Corporation of America assumed responsibility for management of the previously county operated system.

In her three years with HCA, she has worked both on Medical Florres, Surgical Floors, INC - CCU and Obstetrics - Delivery before her move to head the Emergency Room one year ago

"I prefer working in the Emergency Room." she said. "It always has a lot of excitement going on - ane we have such a real good bunch of people working down there. The doctors and nurses are good to work with..."

Kathy and her husband Sandy have one daugter. 18 month

old Jessica.

"We are very pleased to have outstanding employees

working here, such as Mrs. Land, "Knox said.
"Our biggest asset is our employees and she is an excellent
example of the type employees we want to have on our staff."

New federal expense, strescue savings firms

NEW YORK — (AP) — Already living far beyond its donticipated income, the federal government now seems aught in a situation from which it cannot escape without the location of further billions of dollars.

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 $_{580}^{2-1}$ To liquidate rather than save these institutions through $_{11}^{1}$ ergers, he said, might raise costs to the federal government $_{61}^{2}$ \$1 billion. He blames high interest rates and a legacy of

Gf \$1 billion. He blames high interest rates and a legacy of bovernment regulation.

d Release of Carron's study, "The Plight of the Thrift, stitutions," came almost simultaneously last week with

rai roduction of legislation by Rep. Fernand St. Germain, ReR.I. to provide \$7.5 billion in aid.

icoups. as well as thrift institutions, are preparing proposals their own, most likely to include mortgage subsidy or grams aimed at spurring sales.

Ills ronically, all attribute the housing industry's need for vistance to government overspending, or at least to big ordget deficits, which they say have forced interest rates to hibitively high levels.

esVhile their chief protest concerns high interest rates, which wiy say has undermined lenders and priced mortgages stoomd the pocketbooks of homebuyers, their ire is directed at se Reagan administration rather than at the Federal biserve. High rates, they say, are caused by the budget icit, which they say is greater than official projections.

or he National Association of Realtors has run nsgertisements headlined "Homeowners: Federal Deficit and dedit Policies Are Causing High Interest Rates — Which Are pring Up To One-Fourth of the Value of Your Home." The we offer to forward comments to readers congressmen.

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Man gets \$35,000 bill

G SANDY, Texas (AP) — Continental Telephone Controlly thought Gary Thomas was letting his fingers do the ling for an entire community when it billed him for more

\$35,000 in long-distance calls.

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Fe first I could have cried, but then it got funny." Thomas I had to be a mistake and it was ... belonging to the none company."

Deeypunch error prompted the long-distance calls of more and 700 residents of this East Texas community to be ained and sent to the Thomases at their business office.

"me're embarrassed," Continental spokesman Philibell in Dallas said. "It's our fault the Thomases got the amnd it's our fault none of the other customers in the Big area received their long-distance charges."

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s ipbell said the error resulted in the computer searching hall telephone numbers using the Thomases' exchange lling them to one customer — for a total of \$35,350.88.

tinental personnel were notifying the other customers is error had been made and that new bills would be sent,

bell said.

Food prices: short-term drop, long-term gain

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Grocery bills dropped by more than 1 percent last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey, which found lower prices for hamburger, hot dogs and eggs.

A look at the long-term price picture, however, was less encouraging. The cost of the items checked by the AP has doubled in the nine years since the survey began.

The AP drew up a random list of 14 food and non-food products and checked the prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1. 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the findings of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill went up last

month at the checklist store in four cities and went down in nine cities, for an overall decrease of 1.1 percent.

—Last month's drop was the biggest since a 2.7 percent decline in May 1981. It compared to a-1.2 percent increase in January.

—Comparing prices today with those on March 1, 1973 when the survey began, the AP found the marketbasket bill was up in every city, rising an average of 100 percent.

—Eggs led the list of items decreasing in price last month, dropping at the checklist checklist store in 12 cities. Chopped chuck decreased at the checklist store in seven cities and all-beef frankfurters went down in six cities.

—A look at the overall number of items checked by the AP showed about one-fifth of them increased during February, while more than one-fourth decreased.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that prices paid to farmers went up in February for the second month in a row and warns that the increases eventually may wind up on supermarket shelves. For all of 1982, however, the USDA says that the cost of marketing food — including labor and transportation — will be a more important factor in price increases than the actual cost

of the raw food itself.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item

The day of the week on which the check was

made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.



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Pampa, Tx.

TOWN FOR SALE. Stafford Shamburger, 77, stands behind a counter in his junk shop in Pine Mills, about 40 miles north of Tyler. You can't buy a cup of coffee in

downtown Pine Mills, but you can buy the town. Stafford and his wife Charm, who have lived here almost 80 years, are selling the East Texas town. (AP Laserphoto)

East Texas town is for sale

By DEBBIE K. SOLOMON **Dallas Times Herald**

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PINE MILLS, Texas (AP) - You can't buy a cup of coffee in downtown Pine Mills. But you can buy the

Pine Mills has fallen on hard times. Once a booming trade center with three sawmills, a post office and population of 130, Pine Mills has since become a no-horse town with one junk shop and a population of two. Plus a dozen mangy cats.

And now Stafford and Charm Shamburger, who have lived here almost 80 years, are selling this East Texas town 40 miles north of

Their asking price is \$160,000, and it includes their house and junk shop, both located at the only intersection in town.

"Pine Mills is just a wide place in the road," said Jack Humphreys, a Wood County sheriff's deputy. "It's just a junk shop at a dead-end intersection.

the scenes on the budget, but

they're hard pressed to find

Floor action has been

sparse, leading a number of

fawmakers to voice concerns

about a do-nothing Congress.

· "There's very little legislation around," House

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., conceded. "I see no legislation of national interest

While the House met all last week, its only vote was to authorize a March 31 wreathlaying ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda at the statue of Roger Williams, the 17th centruy religious leader

and founder of Rhode Island.

"I think there are folks who

are beginning to ask: What

are you people doing up there?" Rep. Trent Lott,

R-Miss., told a near-deserted

But the fact is that very few

bills are pending action in

either chamber. Leaders

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much else to do this year

But Shamburger, 77, who wears a fine black suit and unscuffed shoes to work, is proud of his junk shop.

"People come from miles to get my junk," he said. "It may be just junk, but it's cheaper than the junk they sell in Dallas.

Pine Mills never was incorporated, but the state Highway Commission still considers it a town. Founded in 1850 by the grandfathers of Shamburger and his wife, Pine Mills is noted as the first settlement in Wood County by the county historical association.

Shamburger said he never considered moving away. He opened a general store in the early 1940s, but chain discount stores threatened his

The junk business has been good for the Shamburgers. need a pipe fitting or dog

expend on other issues.

they know they can find it at Sham's Place. You can even find an \$8 bathtub.

"I have them in every color," he said.

The junk business, in fact, has been so good that a few years ago. Shamburger bought a pale yellow Cadillac from a junk dealer who stopped by to sell him somejunk. The junk dealer took a cab home.

Shamburger doesn't drive the Cadillac, though, because he doesn't want people to talk. Instead, he drives a beat-up 1968 Buick and stores the Caddy in the garage, along with hundreds of pairs of sunglasses and a few dozen toilet bowls that he bought at bankruptcy sales.

"People get jealous," he said, "so I just keep my car in the shed.

thriving, but Shamburger can't give his store away.

He tried to give it to his daughter, who lives with her family in Mesquite, but she wouldn't take it. He calls her

Personally, Shamburger said, he would rather keep his store than sell it to some investor with a dislike for junk who probably would tear it down

So why is he selling?

"My wife is making me." he said:

Mrs. Shamburger, a rail-thin woman dying of cancer, said she wants to move to Mesquite because Pine Mills has become a lonely place. She reminisces about her childhood in Pine Mills and about the preacher who stopped by once a month to lead hymns.

The preacher doesn't come by any more. And neither do

To a younger generation in East Texas, Pine Mills is just a peculiar old man and his junk shop.

"Pine Mills?" asked John Lemon of Mineola, a 26-year-old gas pumper. He smirked. "If you mention Pine Mills, everyone thinks of the junk store because that's all there is in Pine Mills.

Protecting your credit rating

Associated Press Writer A healthy credit rating can be as valuable to you as your good name, and it's up to you to protect it and make sure the record of your spending is accurate.

Information on your financial habits is gathered by companies known as credit bureaus, which, in turn, pass the facts and figures to potential lenders, employers and even insurers.

There are nearly 2,000 credit bureaus across the country. The largest of them use computer networks to collect, store and report information on millions of Americans. TRW's Credit Data, for example, keeps files on 86 million consumers - more than one-third of the U.S. population - and serves nearly 25,000 subscribers.

The credit bureaus themselves do not decide whether you will get a loan, job or insurance policy. They simply relay information on how you have handled credit in the past.

To help make sure credit reports are accurate. Congress passed the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971. The law gives you the right to see your credit record and sets up a mechanism for

correcting mistakes. First, however, you'll have to find out which credit bureau has your file. Start with the Yellow Pages, looking under credit bureaus or credit-reporting agencies. Call each company until you find the right one. (If the credit bureaus are not listed in the directory, ask local credit granters like banks and merchants for the names of the major

bureaus in your area.) Once you know where to go, call or write the credit bureau to find out the procedure for obtaining your file. You will have to provide identification since it is illegal for the credit bureau to let an unauthorized person look at your

Some credit bureaus will give you a copy of your record to-take home. Others only let you look at it. If you have been turned down for credit within the past 30 days because of a report from a credit bureau, you can see your report for free. If you have NOT been turned down for credit, there may be a small charge - usually under \$10.

If there is a mistake in your file, notify the credit bureau. The bureau must investigate your complaint and correct any erroneous information. Copies of the correction must be sent to anyone who requested your file for the purpose of a credit check within the last six months. If you are not satisfied with the results of the credit bureau investigation, you may enter a statement of up to 100 words in your file, giving your side of the story. That statement must be included with all future credit reports about you.

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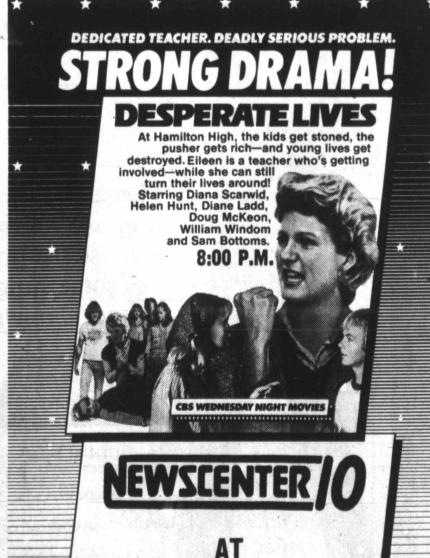
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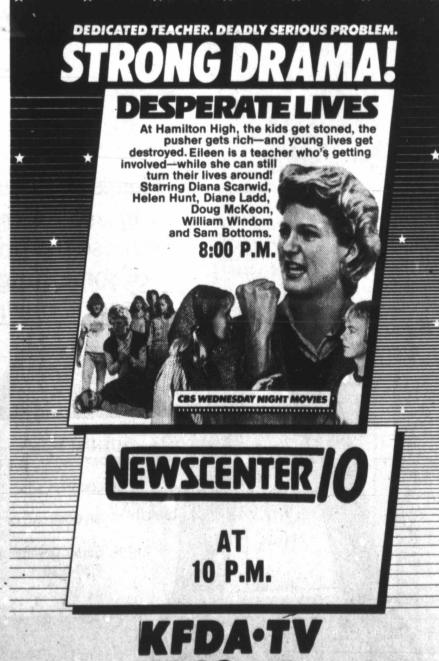
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Seminar set for 'Death and Dying'

the subjects of Death and Dying will be held Thursday, March 4 from 7 - 9 p.m.

direction of Dave Brummett. Therapist for the Top O' Texas Counseling Center.

process which can be dealt with. There are four stages to grief, first, you deny that what has happened is really serious; second, you get angry and try to blame someone or something for what has happened; third, bargaining, where you try to make a deal with God to get through the stressful times;

and finally, acceptance of what has happened, and the realization that your life must go on," Brummett said.

"This training is also helpful for professionals or individuals dealing with terminally ill patients. I can not stress strongly enough that death comes easier when we learn to respect the life we have

The seminar is accredited by the Texas Education Association and the fee is \$20 for the entire course.

Persons interested in signing up for the

Former Pampan selected as soloist

Suzanne Benton Cate, formerly of Pampa, now residing near Austin was selected by audition for the soprano soloist for the Austin Civic Chorus presentation of Daniel Pinkham's "Canticle of Praise" and Vivaldi's "Gloria" which were performed on February 27 and 28 in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Cate graduated from Pampa High School with honors in 1966. She was a member of the Concert Choir under the direction of Hugh Sanders. She received her Bachelor of Music degree in Vocal Performance from Texas Tech where she was awarded the "Outstanding Performance Certificate" by the University. Following her graduation, she was selected as a graduate assistant on the music faculty at Texas Tech and was the winner of the 1971 graduate division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing

In 1972, she was awarded a teaching assistantship in the graduate school at the University of Colorado in Boulder where she received her Master's degree in vocal performance. While attending the University of Colorado, Mrs. Cate was selected for the Colorado Opera Festival's Apprentice Singer Program by Donald P. Jenkins, musical conductor of the Festival at Colorado Springs.

During her residence in Colorado, Mrs. Cate was musical director for the Aurora Civic Chorus and

the Aurora Musical Revue groups and appeared as guest soloist for many area churches and clubs.

After moving to Austin with her husband and two children, Mrs. Cate was chosen for the role of Fatima in the Austin Opera Group's production of 'Abu Hassan'', by Carl Maria von Weber.

Last year she enrolled in the doctoral program in the University of Texas and is studying with Dr. Bruce Foote. She is currently serving as Music Director for the Buda United Methodist Church, a 100 - year - old historical landmark church near

Mrs. Cate is the daughter of Jane Kerbow Benton and the late Jack Benton and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow, all of Pampa.

Dr. Lamb

Fatigue is a symptom of a deeper problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - In one of your columns you mentioned that a certain vitamin can cause fatigue. Which vitamin was it? I take vitamin E and also B and C vitamins. I thought vitamins gave you more energy. I do have fatigue and am won-dering if it could be my vita-

DEAR READER - First, let me say that if you have fatigue it may have nothing to do with your vitamin intake or even a lack of vitamins. Fatigue is a symptom. It sometimes means a person is bored and in some cas-

The Board of Advisors for

the Outstanding Young

Women of America awards

program announced today

that Deana Lou Fink of 812 - A

N. Nelson, and Janice Gale

Powers of 1300 W. Kentucky,

have been selected for

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es it is a symptom of an underlying illness. The B and C vitamins are

water soluble and the excess you may take is washed out through the kidneys. But vitamins A, D and E are fat soluble vitamins and can build up in your body. Both vitamin A and E in excess

Vitamin E is not always innocuous. Reports have implicated vitamin E in thrombophlebitis, pulmonary embolism, high blood pressure, fatigue, enlarged breasts, breast tumors, vaginal bleeding, headache, dizziness, nausea and diaral complaints from antago-nizing the action of vitamin A, low blood glucose, chapping of lips, skin rash, aggravation of diabetes, aggravation of angina pectoris heart pain and disturbances in reproduction.

A person is more apt to have one of these complications if he takes large doses. Taking anymore than 100 units a day is probably not justified.

Vitamin E does have some important functions. Most people get plenty in their well-balanced diet. If not, a small dose is all that medical information really justifies. Its role in the frequency

chairman of the program's

Advisory Board is Mrs.

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Federation of Women's

of blood clots in leg veins deserves evaluation in respect to the common usage of large doses of vitamin E by the public.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12,

Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth, to give you a more balanced view of the uses and limita-tions of this vitamin. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have an unusual problem and hope you can help me. I'm a 16-year-old boy and have gray hair. I have used several treatments and colorings such as Grecian Formula and none work because I wash my hair often. Why do I have gray hair so early? I know I don't eat right all the time but neither do most teen-agers. There are others in my family who had gray hair at an early age but none this

early. It makes me feel sort of like a freak. Is there any-thing you know that will work and is fairly easy to use and doesn't cost a fortune to buy?

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DEAR READER - Don't think of it as making you look like a freak but rather as making you look distin-guished. It doesn't hurt to be different. Girls often like a young man who looks a little more mature. With a young face the gray hair can be quite attractive. Go to a hair stylist and let him help you choose a style that good for you.

I'd forget the coloring at your age. Some prepara-tions, including Grecian Formula, contain lead and there has been some concern about its possible role in causing lead toxicity. It will never look as natural as your natural gray hair.

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"I want to stress that grief is a normal

today," Brummett added.

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Long search reunites family

By GORDON HANSON **Associated Press Writer**

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) -Bill Sharpe's words came nervously over the telephone: Billie Rae, is this you. honey?" Indeed, it was Billie Rae, and with that call, Sharpe's 19-year search for his daughter was over.

And 23-year-old Billie Rae Krueger, who at first thought the call was a prank, was so overcome she cried.

Billie Rae and her 44-year-old policeman-father were reunited recently at her farm home near Mercer.

"When I first saw her, I just grabbed her and held her. I didn't want to let loose of her. I just stood there holding her." Sharpe said in a telephone interview.

Billie Rae was 31/2 when her parents were divorced in Cincinnati. Sharpe moved to Chicago where, as a

musician, he formed a band. A short time later, in 1962, his former wife, Shelby, remarried and moved with Billie Rae to California. Sharpe didn't know of the

move He tried to find Billie Rae. 'All those years, at first I didn't know what to do.

Quitting his music. Sharpe become a police patrolman at Wheeling, Ill., in 1970 and continued looking for Billie

He'd return to Cincinnati about twice a year, checking with old friends, police ecords, telephone tirectories. Nothing He vent to the home of his x-wife's parents. "The house ad been torn down," he said. Everything came to a dead

Bill Sharpe is nothing if not ubborn. He had finished two ars of high school, earned a llege degree and gained ore than 40 pounds to meet e minimum weight quirement to be a iceman.

He also remarried. He and wife, Arvilla, now have ee teen-age daughters. 'I had three beautiful girls home," Sharpe said. "But I d a lost sheep out there meplace. I had to keep

arching until I found her. harpe contacted police ncies "in every state in enforcement computer

e knew Billie Rae had ned 16. He thought she'd

A TREE

WITH BREAKFAST LLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) mers in southern Califorvere surprised recently treated to 8-inch seedling rees with their breakfasts ational restaurant chain. thousand customers at of 263 outlets received the rey pines neatly packwhite tube containers.

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3,000 pines were supplied Georgia-Pacific's north-

apply somewhere for a driver's license, and it would be on record. Billie Rae got her license when she was 17. and that's when she married Ernest Krueger in California.

Then Sharpe got the break he needed: a noisy spat between Billie Rae and Krueger during a brief time they lived in Cincinnati. The argument resulted in police being called, and her name went on file.

Then, in yet another computer check by Sharpe. Cincinnati police turned up Billie Rae's name - maiden and married - because of that argument.

Sharpe learned he had a son-in-law. He got the couple's Cincinnati address and drove there. But they'd moved May 4.

1981, to Washburn, N.D., Krueger's home area. They left no forwarding address. Stymied again, Sharpe went to a Cincinnati company where police records now

"After two hours of grilling to make sure who I was." Sharpe said, Saunders gave him the phone number of Krueger's mother, Rose, in Garrison, N.D.

And that set up Sharpe's phone call to Billie Rae at the is designed to honor and Two days later, Sharpe, his

wife and three daughters -Billie Rae's half-sisters drove into the farm yard for a four-day visit. "I think I just went blank."

hard for me to realize he was sitting right there. "I had often wondered

him and he didn't know me." said Krueger, 37, had once worked. Krueger wasn't something, you can do it

Paul Saunders, was. At last, Sharpe had found a relative.

Jim Schilling farm near Mercer, where Krueger is employed.

said the blonde, hazel-eyed Billie Rae. "Later, it was

when I was younger if I'd ever see my dad, if he ever thought of me, if I had seen Said Sharpe, "I'm glad it's over, and to have my girl back. When you want distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities. Accomplishments such as these are the result of dedication, service and leadership - qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

This is the goal of the many leading women's organizations, college alumni associates and public officials who nominate deserving young women to participate in the program. Serving as

and 36 who have Lamar PTA hostsopen house

The Lamar PTA would like to invite the parents of Lamar students to visit their childs classroom during Texas Public Schools Week, March 1

On Thursday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. the Lamar PTA will hold a short business meeting followed by open house. There will be a drawing for a door prize and room count will be taken by sign in, in each room: The room having the most adults represent their room will win a coke party. School will dismiss at

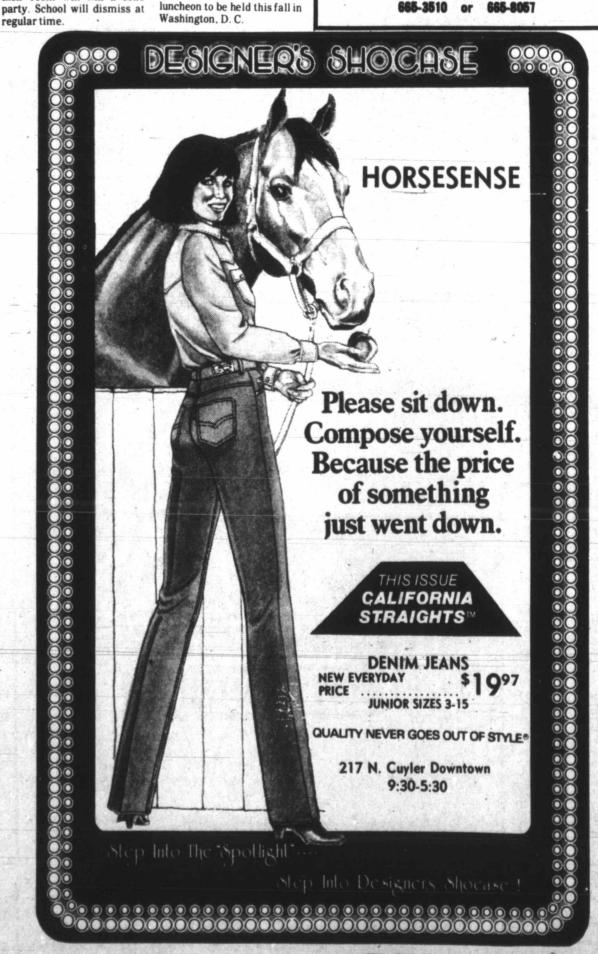
The women listed, along with approximately 23,000 fellow Outstanding Young Women of America from across the United States, will be presented in the prestigious annual awards volume. In addition, they are now being considered for one of the fifty - one state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states. From these fifty - one state winners, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen. The ten national winners will then be honored at the annual awards

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ORIENTAL RUG. A. E. Khoury shows the Herekke oriental rug from his private collection at the Benefit Oriental Rug Show and Sale held Friday, Feb. 26 in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Auditorium. The rug's value is found in it's design and content of pure gold and silver which is woven into the silk pattern of salmon and blue hues. He obtained the rug from an estate sale held in Houston in 1952. The education show and sale was sponsored by the Junior Service League of Pampa.
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Lawyer's fee strikes sour note for pianist

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a professional pianist and organist. Until recently, an attorney, Mr. R., whom we also knew socially, handled my husband's business affairs. When he started to charge my husband \$35 every time he phoned to ask him a simple legal question that took five minutes to answer, my husband found himself another

We still see Mr. R. and his wife socially, and from time to time we're invited to their home for parties. On these occasions, Mr. R. always asks my husband to play the piano and, of course, he does.

Do you think Mr. R. should expect my husband to perform gratis at parties considering the value Mr. R. places on his own professional services?

DEAR C.K.: As an invited guest, your husband is under no obligation to perform. If he suspects that he's more an unpaid entertainer than a guest, he should politely decline to play and see if he's invited

As for Mr. R. charging a fee to answer a "simple legal question" on the phone: All a lawyer has to sell is his legal expertise, so whether it's delivered in person or by telephone, it should be paid for.

DEAR ABBY: You have often advised people to tell their friends straight-out if those friends have an irritating habit. You further advised that if the irritating habit isn't corrected, to tell them firmly to please stop it. If they are, as you say, true friends, they will respect your wishes.

I've lost several dear friends by telling them, after years of pints and flimsy excuses, that I do not enjoy long telephone conversations in the evening.

I am an 80-year-old widow and enjoy relaxing with TV in the evening. My health is not too good, and I become exhausted talking on the telephone for an hour or so. I am sure there must be others who feel the same. When I call my friends during the daytime, they are busy and say they will call me back at night. I would welcome any suggestions. Sign me . . .

TOO POOPED TO TALK

DEAR POOPED: When they say they will call you back at night, you reply, "Please don't. In the evening I am too pooped to talk" (as you appropriately signed

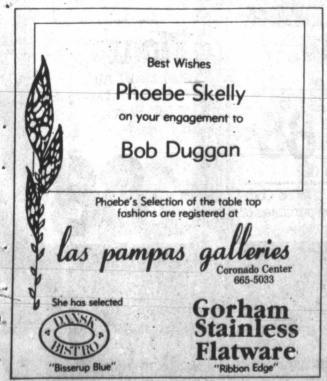
DEAR ABBY: My daughter is having a big church wedding soon. I have severe arthritis in both my hands, and the thought of standing in that receiving line and shaking hands with hundreds of guests horrifies me. How can I avoid shaking hands without announcing my

painful condition? MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: You can't. But be assured it is perfectly all right to explain quietly that you are unable to shake hands because of your arthritis. It's nothing to be ashamed of, and you'll have plenty of sympathizers!

DEAR ABBY: The most effective method yet found for birth control is a large dog sleeping in the middle of the bed on top of the covers Try it. It works. That's what we've been doing for 17

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Cyclists add own touch to helments

The search for individualism by the nation's young people is going to their heads.

Many motorcyclists who refuse to wear helmets are more concerned with their sense of identity than protecting their heads when they ride, according to a study by the University of Illinois for the Motorcycle Safety Foundation a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing motorcycle accidents and

Other attitudes revealed by the study indicate that there is no particular "type" of rider who is or is not a helmet

younger, less informed motorcyclists are less inclined to wear them. Many riders refuse to wear helmets because they are uncomfortable and inconvenient." But concern with being an "individual while riding apparently overrides safety considerations for those motorcyclists polled who said they usually didn't wear

However, large numbers of the motorcyclists who do wear helmets, particularly the young riders, are turning to a new means of demonstrating their

"Youngsters all over the country are custom-striping just about everything they can get their hands on: vans, boats, bikes - why not motorcycle helmets?" says Charles Hartman, president of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

"Where a biker might not wear his helmet because of the safety factor only, he might put a customized one on because he looks sharper and is admired by his peers," says Hartman.

To encourage cyclists' interest in customizing their helmets - and subsequently increase voluntary use of

no longer have helmet laws -MSF has published "Wear 'Em & Wow 'Em," a booklet that offers tips on decorating a helmet. Among them:

-Helmets should never be painted or varnished, as this

The European Economic Community, also known as the Common Market, was set up in 1957 by the Treaty of Rome. Its six members — France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Nether-lands — planned to reduce tariff barriers and integrate economies on a free-enterprise basis. Britain, the Irish Republic and Denmark became mem-

could damage them and make them useless in case of -All decorations should be

done with tapes and decals. -Before decorating. helmets should be cleaned with soap and dried

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Dollies fight the Vietnam syndrome

By STEPHEN C: SMITH **Associated Press Writer** MILFORD, Conn. (AP) Their tools were large urns of Kool-Aid and "clubmobile kits" filled with construction paper signs, props reminiscent of grade school show-and-tell exercises and games such as

"Concentration" and "Go." They were the "Doughnut Dollies" of the Vietnam War. sent overseas by the Red Cross to help boost the morale of American troops fighting in Southeast Asia.

And they came home with some of the same problems and anxieties that have afflicted the men who served

Between 1965 and 1972, 627 women worked for the Red Cross' Supplemental Recreation Activities Overseas program. They logged thousands of miles visiting soldiers in the field and conducting simple audience participation programs for lonely and frightened GIs.

'I remember one instance where on one side of me they were throwing body bags off a truck while on the other side there was a ward of freshly wounded soldiers," says Jeanne Marie Christie, who was in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968. "It was a rude awakening...body bags on one side, freshly wounded on the other and we were in the middle and supposed to be effervescent

Mrs. Christie served in Nha Trang. Da Nang and later at Phan Rang Air Base, witnessing the brutality of a war that claimed the lives of more than 55,000 American soldiers

She left Southeast Asia in 1968 and returned to the United States, where she married and settled into the routine of wife, mother of two children and teacher.

Over 15 years, her memories of Vietnam faded. But last December as she talked with a group of friends who had served in Vietnam and viewed slides one of the men had taken, dark memories came crashing down around her.

"We were talking and discussing (the war) and all of the feelings I had suppressed really came " Mrs. Christie recalled.

For two weeks, her life was in shambles.

"I was thinking a lot about Vietnam...but my mind was a void in many areas. My kids were scaring the devil out of

"I kept seeing this kid in Vietnam rushing down the street with a grenade and they shot him," Mrs. Christie said. "My kids would run up to me and put their arms around me and I would go

right up the wall. She was displaying the symptoms of delayed post-traumatic stress syndrome

After being turned away at a Veterans Administration outreach center in New Haven beause she was not a veteran, Mrs. Christie contacted Claude Thomas, a counselor at the Veteran's Outreach Center in Boston. who helped talk her through the crisis.

Mrs. Christie says she felt guilty for surviving the war while so many men she knew had been wounded or killed.

"We did a lot of talking abou the feelings...I had of a sense of abandonment. I felt we somewhat betrayed the fellows who really trusted and believed in us," she said. Sometimes we had moved without saying goodbye. The tuys counted on us coming back and we couldn't get back. We talked these feelings) through for a long ime and I eventually came to rips with them

Thomas, a helicopter crew hief who suffered a severe houlder injury in Vietnam, aid although there likely are jousands of women suffering est-traumatic stress, few em willing to step forward. Thomas added that when omen veterans approach e VA for help they're sually made to feel

wanted. But Mrs. Christie has been le to cope, Mrs. Christie is empting to reach out to ner "Doughnut Dollies" d about 33,000 other women o served in a variety of tes in Vietnam and who we been virtually ignored those concerned with eating post-traumatic

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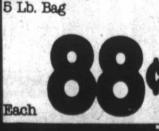
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Trading commission questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) -The administration and commodity traders are going toe-to-toe over President Reagan's plans for continued federal regulation of commodity futures, a key in setting daily market prices for farmers.

"We're just getting the initial arguments," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Monday during the fifth day of congressional hearings on whether the Commodity **Futures Trading Commission** should continue functioning beyond September - and under what conditions.

Both the administration and the industry see a need for continuation of the CFTC, created under a 1974 law to regulate the rapidly expanding commodity futures industry. But they're at odds over the powers the commission should have.

The administration proposal, according to CFTC Chairman Philip Johnson, would streamline procedures for handling trader registration, approving trading exchange rules and dealing with customer complaints. Johnson says it also would

extend existing enforcement "into those shadowy crevices where violators now find shelter.' Senate investigators have put a \$200 million a year pricetag on commodity trading fraud.

The industry, led by officials of the major trading exchanges and supported by major agriculture organizations, acknowledges the need to streamline regulatory procedures and crack down on fraudulent operators. But they contend that in many cases the CFTC plan would make the commission 'the chief executive officer of each exchange, not merely

member of the team." "The commission has made great progress in establishing a regulatory system tha recognizes the practica needs of the industry withou compromising the basic goa of protecting the future markets and the publi interest." says Bennett Corn president of the Coffee, Suga and Cocoa Exchange in Nev

But Corn adds, "We urg Congress to be wary of other proposals to reshape th present regulatory structur in radical ways.

While there is debate over n u m b e r o f t h administration's proposal the one drawing most of th attention is the so-called us fee. With the industr growing so fast, Johnson say the fee is the only way th CFTC can keep pac Industry says the fee is ju an incentive for feder

regulatory expansion. The CFTC proposes charge 12 cents on eacommodity future transaction to traders w are members self-regulatory organization like the National Futur Association and 24 cents

transaction to nonmembers Johnson says the fe bringing in \$15 million a ye or more, is the only way CFTC can secure the fur necessary to maintain regulatory role pendi development of the industr self-regulatory agencies. said the two-tier fee, lower members of self-regulate agencies, recognizes contribution the industr own regulatory efforts and will make.

"Our industry can rationally be expected to twice for the same regulat process," counters.

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while acknowledging CFTC's need to ob financing in times of bu restraint, say "transaction tax" inequitable because it for traders to support almost themselves a regula system that benefits no them but everyone.

"There is no recogniti the benefits of regul which accrue to everyo the marketing ch including consumers." Bruce Hawley of American Farm Bu Federation, an ar administration support other issues.

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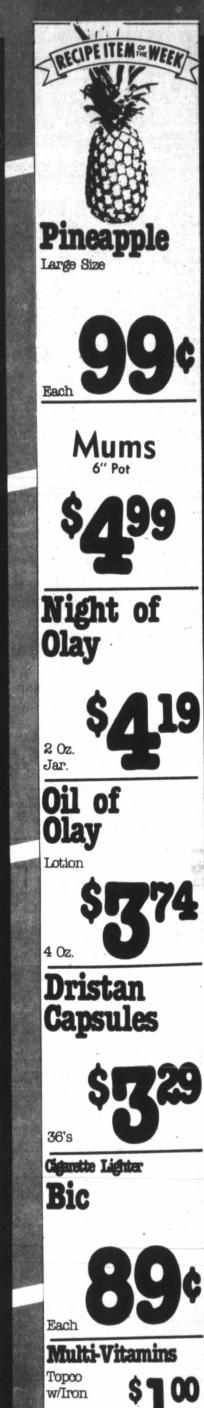
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MAVIGRAPH. Sony's Mavigraph, left, is put on display with the filmless camera, Mavica, during Wednesday's news conference in Tokyo. The corporation unveiled the color video printer which employs a video printing market by the end of 1983.

method to produce color photographs by scanning electronic signals. The printer, along with the magnetic video disk camera introduced last August, will go on the

(AP Laserphoto)

Gramm opposes Hollings defense proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic sponsor of last year's tax bill says he and other Boll Weevils find 'totally unrealistic' the defense-spending cuts Sen. Ernest F. Hollings recommends as a way to reduce the 1983 budget deficit.

Hollings, D-S.C., met for about an hour Tuesday afternoon with about 25 members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, a group that provided the swing votes that won victory for President Reagan's economic legislation last year. After Hollings left, CDF members

stayed for an hour to discuss his ideas and suggestions of their own. "I and others thought Hollings

position on defense was totally unrealistic," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, of College Station after the meeting.

"He is suggesting levels of defense cuts that not only cannot be made in terms of the political ramifications involved, but that are not even technically feasible, given the spendout rates under procurement programs," Gramm said

Gramm, the Democratic sponsor of Reagan's 1981 budget legislation, said there is a consensus among the Boll Weevils that decreases will have to be made in the growth rate of defense. "But anyone who thinks we are going

to balance the budget by slashing defense is crazy. First, the money is not there, and second, the people are not going to stand for it," Gramm added. Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, of El Paso left the meeting troubled over

"The timetable is wrong. There is a general compulsion to come to decisions about cutting defense, but we shouldn't be making those broad decisions before looking at the particular programs involved," White

Hollings' proposal.

said. "We need to look at particulars and then decide where to make the cuts. We may do great harm to some vital system," said White, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Hollings, in a brief news conference outside where CDF members continued to meet, criticized Reagan for journeying around the nation to blast those who disagree with his budget.

Despite Reagan's insistence that the main parts of his budget must prevail. Hollings said, there is a strong feeling on Capitol Hill that there must be compromise.

Hollings said that Reagan, not Congress, will have to come up with meaningful changes to cut the \$91.5 billion deficit projected in the 1983 budget the president recently

After Hollings outlined his proposals, including cuts in defense, members of the CDF budget task force presented alternatives they have come up with.

Gramm said he and Reps. Buddy Roemer, D-La., Andy Ireland, D-Fla., and Jerry Huckaby, D-La., "basically achieved about the same bottom line figures" with their alternatives

Two congressional contenders appeal redistricting plan

DALLAS (AP) - Two congressional andidates have filed a motion to tervene in the court-ordered ongressional redistricting plan, and ay they intend to take their appeal to

ne U.S. Supreme Court. The appeal Tuesday by former City ouncil member Steve Bartlett, a epublican, and Lucy Patterson, a emocrat, contests the ruling of a ree-judge federal panel that redrew oundaries for six districts across the

Both candidates had earlier said that the plan, which also realigns three Dallas districts, was nothing more than "political gerrymandering." Bartlett lives outside the 5th District in which he was running

But Bartlett has said he still intends to run for Congress in the district where he lives. He said his attorneys have advised him that he and Mrs. Patterson have "legal standing" to invervene in

The panel's ruling makes the 5th

District a Democratic stronghold and leaves the 34th District with a minority population of 46 percent.

The new boundaries mean that a GOP nomination in the 3rd and a Democratic nomination in the 5th are tantamount to

Bartlett's campaign was paying for the appeal, he said. If the appeal doesn't work, Bartlett would join Republican state Sen. Dee Travis and five other candidates who previously announced for the 3rd District.



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EW YORK (AP) — ald Galella was the only erican photographer checked by inner ibitions" as he sought out leline Onassis and her hter for celebrity photos, a judge who cited him for mpt of court.

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Galella had crowded them and mother and child were while taking pictures. reported healthy. It was the Testifying that Galella Ritters' second child. annoyed her and Miss Ritter, star of ABC's Kennedy on Martha's "Three's Company," is the Vineyard last fall, Mrs. son of singing cowboy Tex

Onassis said she was 'despairing in a way because I thought Galella was OUTTERBOURNE, going to start all over again England (AP) - Princess Diana wore a "shocking with me and my child." pink" coat and matching hat SANTA MONICA, Calif. and "looked fit and radiantly (AP) - If 'Three's well" when she showed up at

Company," is four a crowd? the wedding of one of her If so, TV star John Ritter and closest friends, says another his wife, Nancy, have just guest, Jean Smith. been crowded. Carly Constance Ritter was born about 5 p.m. Monday in St. John's Hospital in Santa

Prince Charles' 20-year-old wife, expecting the couple's first child in June, was the guest of honor at Diana Monica, said Rosemary Chamberlayne-MacDonald's O'Brien of Ritter's public wedding Tuesday. The princess' appearance came relations firm, Laurence Frank and Co. The baby as a surprise to many of the 350 guests.

Diana and the 20-year-old bride have known each other for many years and the princess has often stayed at her friend's Cranbury Park estate in Southampton.

The groom was James Randolph Lindesday-Bethune, 26.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Chip Carter, son of former President Jimmy Carter, says he won't seek election to Congress, but he will work in the gubernatorial campaign of former White House aide Jack Watson.

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Texas one day may be noted for its wines

By STEVE BREWER **Associated Press Writer**

BAKERSFIELD, Texas (AP) — One of these days when you order a bottle of wine with dinner, you may be served White Riesling de Texas or Cabernet Longhorn.

The University of Texas' lands division is raising grapes in an attempt to make good use of some of the more than 2.1 million acres of university-owned land in West Texas.

"The value of this land as it stands now is not much." said Gene Drennan, a viticulturist, or grape expert, who is running the project. "We started about seven years ago looking at the land and ways to improve it. We tried a variety of things kiwi fruit, jojoba — which wouldn't live through the winters.

When we got to grapes, we found something that would grow out here," he said.

"Out here" is the sprawling ranges between Bakersfield and Fort Stockton. The main vineyards lie in a valley ringed by flat-topped mesas and divided by Tunis Creek, which Drennan said is "dry 99 percent of the time.

The valley is thickly covered with tough mesquite, cactus and creosote bushes, creating a problem for anyone who tries

To clear the land for the vinevards. Drennan's crews used a bulldozer with a root plow to tear up the desert plants, raked and burned them and then ripped the ground four feet beneath the surface.

"It's a slow process," Drennan said. "It costs \$5,000 to \$6,000 an acre to bring the plants to the third year, when they start producing. Anybody who gets into it big in Texas is going to have to spend money.

Money is Drennan's current problem. He wants to plant 1,000 acres of grape vines in the valley, but the plans are being held up while an economic feasibility study is done by the university

Angora goat industry threatened by disease

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - One of Michigan's growing farm industries, the raising of Angora goats for mohair, is threatened by bluetongue - a viral disease for which there is no known treatment or cure.

The state Agriculture Department on Monday included tests for the disease in requirements for shipping Angora goats into

Because the disease also may be transmitted to sheep and cattle, the restrictions imposed on the importing of angora goats will be expanded to include those animals as well, the department said

Importers will have to show that the animals have been tested for bluetongue with negative results within 30 days of shipment, said Charles Cole, chief of the department's Animal Health Division

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT **County Extension Agent**

DORMANT OIL TIME

This is the season to apply dormant oils for controlling some of the hard - to - kill insects on trees and shrubs. Properly prepared petroleum oils are effective for controlling pests such as scale insects, mites, insect eggs and some hibernating caterpillers. Oils kill insects and mites by suffocation or by penetrating the breathing tubes. Insect eggs are killed because of interferance with the gas exchange through the

When compared to insecticides, oils have the advantage of being less expensive, give good covering action, residues of oils on fruit and nut trees are exempt from tolerance and oils are safe to handle. However, oils are toxic and most leaves, have low toxicity to many insects and are relatively unstable

Dormant oils can be applied any time trees and shrubs are in the dormant stage. However, oil is most effective if applied in late winter or early spring just before the buds start to crack. Application should be made when temperatures are between) and 65 degrees fahrenheit. Freezing weather within 48 hours of treatment may cause the oil to be less effective.

When mixing and applying dormant oils, extreme care should be taken to use only the amounts recommended by the nanufacturer. Tree trunks and insect infested limbs should be horoughly covered with the aplication. Some trees tolerant to formal applications of oil may be damaged if oil is applied in excessive amounts. Strict attention should be given to getting phorough coverage, yet avoiding excessive application of the

Prunign season is here. This is the time of year that many uit growers dread most. It's not that pruning is such a ifficult or overly time - consuming task; it's just the thought

cutting these precious trees. The best time to prune your favorite fruit tree or grapevine immediately before it breaks bud and begins to bloom or af. In Gray County, March and April is the best time. If you une any earlier, buds and blooms are stimulated into early owth. Early growth plus a late freeze or frost equals loss of

is season's fruit crop and possibly a damaged tree. Pruning makes plants stronger. If strong branches are lected which point in the right direction, then the whole tree stronger. A stronger tree produces and suports more larger it. Nothing is more discouraging than planting and growing ruit tree for several years only to have the first heavy load fruit break it down and ruin its appearance. So prune to ect and strengthen.

Secondly, pruning stimulates. Most fruit is produced on or m year - old wood. The peaches and grapes which you eat spring were actually initiated and formed last year. So, w growth is not stimulated each year by pruning, a fruitful nt can become a mass of old, nonproductive wood. For each ir a tree or vine is neglected, production is reduced

he third reason for pruning is to make sure you have not n too stimulatory as outlined above. If you prune every r and follow proper cultural techniques, the tree or vine initiate many more buds than it can possibly support if all im buds turn to fruit. To prevent too much fruit set and sequent limb breakage of small fruit, much of this rproductivity can be removed at pruning time. Thinning fruit probably will still be recommended, but pruning

he of the most important factors in proper pruning is the ner's attitude. The motto of dedicated pruners is: "When in bt, cut it out.

his may sound harsh, but most novice pruners remove less

than they should. move all dead and diseased wood first. Then correct all ing branches by removing one or the other. Cut out ed branches so that disease or insects cannot enter the Next, remove inconvenient branches. An inconvenient ch is one which bangs on the house during a windstorm,

nangs a walkway, or is in the way when you're moving the kers and watersprouts are branches which grow from the ground or near the ground. They generally grow than the top of the tree. Generally, remove sucker th as soon as it appears in the summer. This causes a em if the tree is grafted since the sucker grows from the ck on which the desired fruit variety was grafted. If this

case, the sucker will produce an undesirable fruit. er removing dead and diseased wood, rubbing branches, d branches, invonvenient branches and suckers, the buts are for height control. This is especially true when ig peach trees which must be flat - topped and bowl -

n this point on, consider the proper shape and design for rticular fruit tree being pruned

"From an agricultural standpoint, it's feasible," he said. "It's the best investment we could make agriculturally with our land. Now, they're studying the market and that end of it."

The vineyards project began in 1975 when a 12-acre test vineyard was planted near Van Horn. Sixty varieties of grapes were planted there in an attempt to find out which ones would produce best in the arid West Texas region.

"Most of them grew pretty well," Drennan said. "Some there was no market for. If they grow, big deal, you can't sell them. We took the best 10 varieties and planted them in one-acre blocks near Bakersfield."

Those plants now are coming to maturity and producing grapes. This time of year, the grapevines look dry and dead, their pruned vines pointing skyward. But, Drennan said that as spring comes, the plants will sprout leaves and flowers and produce more grapes by July.

Last year, Drennan and his crews planted 160 acres of two varieties of white grapes. Presently, they are planting 80 acres of white grapes and two 40-acre blocks of red grapes.

The larger tracts look little like vineyards so far, with only the symmetrical rows of trellises and posts to indicate where

After the ground is prepared, the rows are plotted and drip lines are strung between the trellises that one day will support the grape plants. The hoses drip a gallon of water an hour on the plants when the pumps are turned on every third day.

Irrigation is essential in this arid region and Drennan said the location of groundwater was one of the criteria for choosing the valley, which has two wells.

But even with a rechargeable water supply, raising grapes in the region is a challenge. Drennan outlined some of the hazards — a late spring frost, hail and a wide range of critters

who are eager to taste the plants. 'We're always pruning, planting or building fences," Drennan said. "There's always something to do."

When the experimental vineyards were begun, wine, table and raisin grapes all were planted. But the project directors eventually concentrated their efforts on wine grapes.

"We had problems with table grapes because it's so windy here that the grapes get scarred up before they're picked," Drennan said. "They still taste good, but they're not as

aesthetically pleasing to the eye. Drennan said he expected criticism when it was announced

that a state university was raising wine grapes. "I expected to hear from every Southern Baptist in the state," Drennan said, chuckling. "We haven't heard a lot of flak about it. I don't think the university wants to get into the

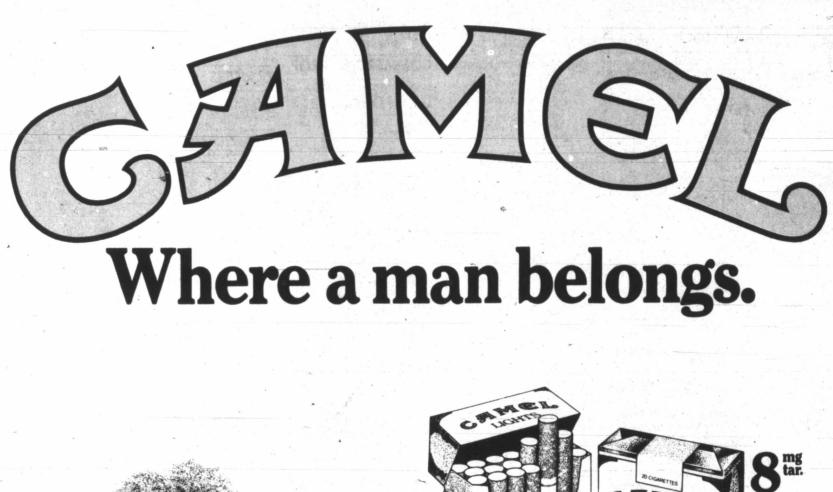
However, he said a 1,000-acre vineyard would be enough to support a small winery and he hopes that someday a private

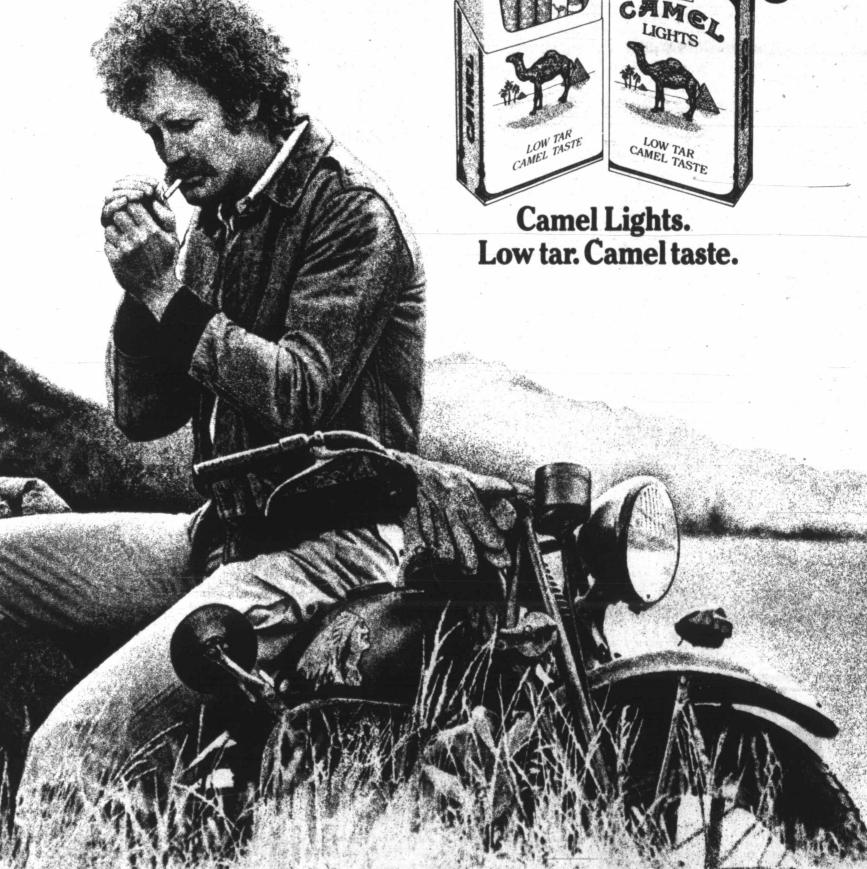
winery will open in the area. Drennan said small vineyards are kept in a number of places in Texas, especially East Texas, but that not enough

grapes are produced to support a wine industry. If there were a winery in this particular area, other places

like Lubbock, would have a market," he said.

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