Allen cleared of \$1,000 charge; probe continues

security adviser Richard V Allen. chared of wrongdoing for receiving \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists. will stay on paid leave pending a new requiry into his inaccurate financial disclosure statement and his acceptance of two watches

Allen said Tuesday that he was "very happy with the results of the investigation into a \$1,000 "hank-you" payment for a Jan. 21 interview with Nancy Reagan. But the announcement of a new phase of the probe raised fresh doubts about his future

White House spokesman David Gergen said Allen will remain on paid administrative leave until the investigation is completed. And Gergen refused to say whether Allen would be welcomed back if he is cleared by the Justice Department · Early today, in a Mutual

Broadcasting System radio interview on "The Larry King Show." Allen said. "I certainly do anticipate and look *forward to resuming my duties " Asked whether he had any doubt that - President Reagan would keep him on. Allen said. "Of course the decision is always the president's - we serve at the pleasure of the president. Should the decision be otherwise, then of course that is his decision

Meanwhile, the White House added a new obstacle to Allen's possible return Presidential counsel Fred Fielding said that after the Justice Department completes its inquiry, his office also will review the case to see if any 'standards of conduct had been

Gergen confirmed that Reagan's

administration, seeking to thaw

relations with big labor, is considering

whether to lift a three-year freeze on

federal employment for air traffic

controllers who were fired after

• possibility in a meeting with leaders of

confirmed late Tuesday But chief

flight towers

President Reagan broached that

the International Brotherhood of

Teamsters. White House aides

spokesman David Gergen emphasized

that Reagan "was not considering"

returning the 11.500 controllers to the

Reagan was meeting today with

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and

members of the federation's executive

council in a major administration

peace-making offensive aimed at

In a break with tradition, the

AFL-CIO denied the chief executive an

invitation to its biennial convention in

New York last month. And it demanded

that Reagan end his demeaning

vende ta" by rehiring the controllers.

whose union, the Professional Air

Traffic Controllers Organization, has

been decertified by the governmen' and

has filed for reorganization under the

Speculation about an administration

show of mercy toward the dismissed air

controllers has surfaced several times

since the president fired controllers

Federal Bankruptcy Act

rebuilding ties to labor leaders

striking against the government.

decision would not necessarily rely on FBI findings but would await Fielding's inquiry as well. He quoted the president as saving. "Let's get all the facts in and review, and then the determination will

In releasing the findings of a 212-month investigation into the \$1.000 "thank-you" payment. Attorney General William French Smith ruled out appointment of a special prosecutor on the grounds that there was no evidence of violation of federal criminal law.

But in its 10-page report, the Justice Department also said two additional matters had come to its attention within the past 10 days" and the need for a special prosecutor to examine them "has not yet been determined."

The department said it would look into Allen's claim on his initial financial disclosure statement that he sold his consulting firm. Potomac International Corp., in 1978. After press inquiries. Allen said last week that he had made a mistake and amended his statement to say the sale actually occurred in January 1981.

In his initial statement, filed in February. Allen also failed to list any interest in the firm at the end of 1980 Last week, however, he reported a \$100.000 to \$250.000 holding in the company at the end of last year

The new inquiry also will focus on Allen's receipt of two watches from the Japanese journalists who interviewed Mrs. Reagan. One of the journalists. Fuyuko Kamisaka, has said the first watch was given to Allen on Jan 16. before the inauguration, and the second on Jan 22, two days after Reagan was

Reagan considers lifting freeze

but not rehiring air controllers

Despite repeated administration

denials of any plans for a general

amnesty. Reagan told the Teamster

leaders that he was "considering the

question of whether or not the

controllers who have been fired should

continue to be barred from any

employment (with the federal

government for a three-year period, as

But the spokesman also quoted

Reagan as saving. "Our first

responsibility is to the controllers who

staved on the job, working long hours to

Gergen suggested, however, that

because Transportation Secretary

Drew Lewis is out of town. Reagan

could not make a decision in time to

announce it to the AFL-CIO leaders

Lewis is in Japan for talks with auto

industry executives and isn't expected

Administration officials maintain

to return to Washington until Tuesday

that federal laws bar for three years the

employment by the government of any

federal employee participating in a

strike - a position that organized labor

contends has never been tested in the

the Federal Aviation Administration.

was urging a congressional panel today

to approve \$57.5 million in special pay

and benefits for air controllers and

Meantime, J. Lynn Helms, head of

is currently the case." Gergen said

keep the planes flying safely

early August

But Allen, reiterating earlier statements that the watches were personal gifts not connected with the journalists' meeting with Mrs. Reagan. said in the radio interview this morning. "These watches were presented to my wife before the inauguration, before I became a public

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, Miss Kamisaka, said today that the Justice Department findings announced Tuesday were a "foregone conclusion." adding. "I was sure that investigations would reveal the truth

Under provisions of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. the Justice Department has 90 days to conduct a preliminary inquiry into allegations of misconduct against high-level government officials. If evidence of a crime is found, the attorney general must ask a panel of federal judges to appoint an independent special prosecutor to investigate further





Roughly three-fourths of air

controller union's membership

participated in the Aug. 3 strike. The

union is appealing an Oct. 22 order by

the Federal Labor Relations Authority.

revoking its excusive status as a

bargaining age t for federal air

The administration has relied on

non-striking union members, new

recruits and military personnel to

police the flightpaths while it rebuilds

Reagan's invitation to Kirkland.

which came just before the AFL-CIO

opened its convention in New York on

Nov 16, created a stir within the top

Two members of the executive

council - Glenn E Watts of the

Communications Workers of America

and William Winpisinger of the

International Association of Machinists

- voiced resentment at the timing of

the peace offering and declared they

Kirkland and Secretary-Treasurer

Thomas R Donahue, the federation's

No 2 official, said they would accept.

however, and most union leaders on the

35-member executive council followed

councils of the 15 million-member labor

the air control system

would not attend



youngsters lining city streets for the annual Christmas floats.

HI, SANTA!! The jolly old elf. himself. waves from atop torchlight parade Tuesday night. Santa, as always, was_ an Ingersoll - Rand mobile drilling rig to the crowds of the hit of the show towering above the parade of lighted

Christmas music fills night air during 'Parade of Carolers'

Christmas music filled the frosty air on a very clear, cold Tuesday evening as Pampa's "Parade of Carolers" officially ushered in the Christmas season in Pampa.

Streets along the parade route, which started at Cuyler and Craven Streets and ended at the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot, were lined with scores of people braving the cold mid -30s weather

The beaming faces of children anxiously awaited Santa Claus as he arrived, not on a traditional sleigh, but in true Texas Panhandle style - aboard an Ingersoll - Rand mobile drilling rig. Traffic cleared out rather substantially after the parade ended. but a fairly good crowd remained for the lighting of the Community Nativity Scene and Christmas tree

Entries were judged on appearance. design, complexity, imagination and originality with no specific importance given to any one particular area. Judging the entries were: Clara

Sailor, KPDN Radio Station, John Anderson, KGRO Radio Station; and Gus Shaver. The Pampa News

Prizes to parade winners are to be awarded at 4 p.m. today, at the

Chamber of Commerce office for the five different divisions. Results of the judging are as follows: Division 1 - Commercial (Business

Concerns : first place. Gymnastics of Pampa: second place. Meers Yamaha: third place. Leisure Lodge Division II - Non Commercial (Clubs. Churches, and other organizations)

first place, 4 - H Bit and Bridle Club second place. Free Will Baptist: third place. Central Baptist Church. Division III - Classic Cars: first place. Bill Waters. 1957 XK - 140: second place. Skeet Wagner and Gene

Gates. 1936 Rolls Royce: third place. Gene Gates. Model T Touring Car. Division IV - Decorated Bicycle and Motorbike: first place. Ricky Parsley. the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parsley second place. Scott Webb, the son of Mr and Mrs Clark Webb, third place. Kelly Hendrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hendrick honorable Danny, Amber, and Brandon Strawn

the children of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Strawn Divison V - Individual or Family first place. Neil Brooks family.

Soviet negotiator says nuclear talks are 'okay'

GENEVA. Switzerland (AP) -Everything is OK." said the chief Soviet representative after the first bargaining session in the U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce medium-range nuclear missiles deployed in Europe.

The negotiators announced they would meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday. But after the two delegations met for two hours and 40 minutes Tuesday, chief delegates Paul H. Nitze of the United States and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky of the Soviet Union adhered to their agreement to maintain a news blackout around the substance of their

The early sessions were expected to be devoted to resolving differences about the terminology, numbers, range and destructive characteristics of the medium-range missiles, or theater nuclear forces, that are the subject of the negotiations.

The resolution of such preliminary technical issues took considerable time at the start of the negotiations for the SAL I II treaty to limit long-range nuclear missiles

One of the biggest disputes and the one on which the outcome of the negotiations will probably hinge will be over the comparative nuclear strength in Europe of the North Atlantic Alliance and the Soviet Union.

President Reagan has claimed that the multiple-warhead SS-20 and SS-4 and SS-5 Soviet rockets stationed in Western Russia give the Soviet Union an overwhelming advantage on the order of 6-to-1" over West European defenses. To match this, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is planning to deploy 572 American Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Germany. Britain. Italy. Belgium and the Netherlands, beginning in 1983.

The Soviet Union claims that Reagan's calculations do not include the British and French nuclear arsenals or nuclear missiles aboard U.S. submarines in European waters. It contends that when these are taken into account, nuclear parity exists, and the planned NATO deployment is an attempt to regain superiority for the

Assistant U.S. Defense Secretary Richard N. Perle told the Senate Armed Forces Committee in Washington Tuesday that Nitze did not have ready an alternative if the Soviets reject the opening U.S. proposal for dismantlement of all medium-range missiles in Western Russia in exchange for cancellation of the planned deployment of American missiles.

We have learned from bitter experience that nothing would so dash our hopes for the successful negotiation of our proposal as a briefcase full of

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positions to which we are ready to fall

back." Perle said NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said he thinks "there is a fair chance that some agreement might be

Norway

reached although that agreement might not be what we all hoped for 'Any agreement is better than no agreement." Luns said in Oslo

In Moscow, Soviet news analyst Vitaly Kobysh repeated what Soviet Presidnet Leonid Brezhnev said last week during his visit to West Germany. that "the USSR is ready for compromises, for a search for balanced, b.o. decisions acceptable to

"We would like the negotiations to be successful. Kobysh wrote if the Literary GXAZETTE "The Soviet Unio, will do and has, to a considerable extent. done everythn (8\$pifb) hat

Weather

The forecast calls for temperatures to dip into the upper 50s today with overnight lows in the upper 20s. Winds will be 15 - 20 mph through Thursday. It

Police officer suspended for three days

A Pampa police officer Tuesday, was suspended from duty for three days after an investigation conducted within the department

Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said today. "I suspended a police officer for three days without pay after the findings of an internal investigation."
He added. "We felt the incident did

not fall within the general orders of the Pampa Police Department, and thus felt the disciplinary action was

Ryzman declined to give the nature of the incident or the name of the officer

Former DA announces he will seek position again

Former District Attorney Guy Hardin of Shamrock has announced his intentions to seek the position again,. with the resignation of current DA Harold Comer

Comer has resigned as district attorney for the 31st and 223rd District Courts here, effective Jan. 31, 1982. He has filled the post for the past five

Hardin said today that he has notified

Governor Bill Clements of his desire to fill the remainder of Comer's term as District Attorney here. However, the governor will make the final decision in January 1982

Whoever is appointed will serve as DA here until January 1, 1983, the expiration date of Comer's term. The next District Attorney will be decided in the November 1982 general election.

Hardin commented. "I also intend to run for election in November. If I am elected, there will be no private practice. I will be a full - time District

The former DA said he did not know if he would move to Pampa if appointed by the governor. "At this point, there is

nothing definite. But, if I am appointed, there will be either myself or a full time assistant in Pampa.

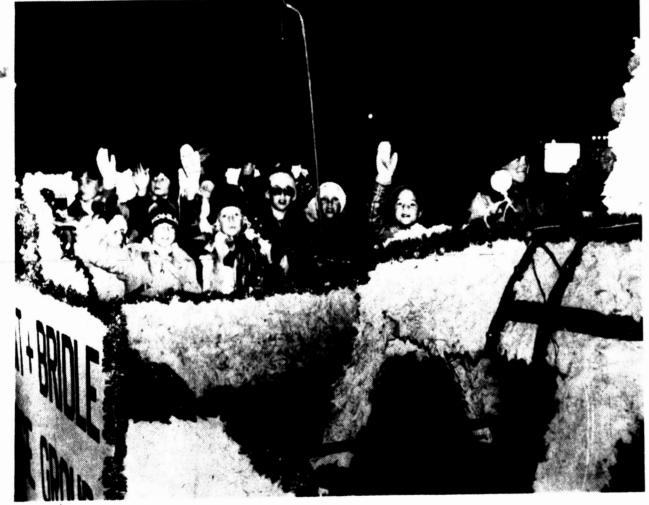
Hardin served as district attorney here from January 1969 until January 1977, when he was defeated by Comer in the general election. Since that time, he has worked in his private practice in Shamrock

The Pampa District Attorney's office has seen a complete changeover in recent months. In June, former DA investigator Kirven Roper resigned from the position because of health reasons. Former Pampa police officer Mike Hartsock was chosen to take Roper's place.

Last September. Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt resigned in order to return to Austin. For almost two years. Mrs. Burt had commuted from her home in Austin to Pampa.

Comer said he would not seek an assistant DA in the time before his resignation is effective.

Comer announced his resignation October 2. He said he wished to return to private practice as his reason for the



Bit and Bridle Club, wave as their brightly decorated parade Tuesday night float passes by. The club won top honors in the

FIRST PLACE WINNERS, members of the Pampa 4-H organization division of the annual Christmas torchlight

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no services for Thursday reported to The

obituaries

JOHN LAEL WALTON

Mr. John Lael Walton, 76, of 405 N. Dwight died at his residence today

He was born July 5, 1905 in Kansas and moved to Pampa in 1933 from North Dakota. He was married to Lucinda Smith on Nov. 28, 1933 in Sayre, Okla. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Greer, of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Survivors include his wife of the home; five brothers. Harold of Fresno. Calif.. Joe of Sterling. Kan.. Elmer of Duncan, Okla., Kenneth of Winona Lake, Ind. and Paul of Manitou Springs, Colo.: four sisters, Mrs. Esther Petefish of Garden City, Okla... Mrs. Laura Young and Mrs. Juanita Hankins, both of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mrs. Bertha Archer of Newton, Kan.; two stepsons, George Flaherty and Irvie Smith, both of Pampa; two step - grandchildren and four step - great - grandchildren. HARRY JELINEK

Mr. Harry Jelinek of 1416 Hamilton died at his residence

Monday. He moved to Pampa in 1956 from Medford, Okla. and was married to Eleanore Francis Quigley on Nov. 26, 1936 in

Medford. She died on Oct. 3, 1981

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Survivors include one son, Jerry of Amarillo; one daughter. Mrs. Carol Horton of Houston; and two grandchildren. CHARLOTTE KENNEDY

Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, of 1212 Mary Ellen died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

She had been a resident of Pampa since 1945 and was married to Fletcher Kennedy on April 14, 1947 in Wink. She was a member of St. Matthews Church.

Services will begin in St. Matthews Episcopal Church with communion at 9:30 a.m. on Friday and will continue with services at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Survivors include her husband of the home; one daughter. Sue Ruebel of Moraga, Calif.; two sisters, Dixie Holmes and Bittie Chesnovick, both of San Diego, Calif.; and four

Memorials may be made to St. Matthew's Memorial Fund or to a favority charity 2

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Kristy Baston, Pampa DeEtta Nicholas, Pampa Letha Paxon, Pampa Clifford Davenport. Pampa

Leanne Curry, Pampa Pat Cota, Pampa Brenda Newman, Pampa Margaret Dial, Pampa Merdith Kendrick.

Zella Tice. Pampa Sharon Horton. Wheeler Geneva Samuel, Pampa Roy Chase, Pampa Melodie Riggs, Pampa

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett. A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicholas.

Pampa Twin baby girls to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newman. Pampa Dismissals

Sherri Branscum. Pampa

Betty Brown, Pampa Cynthia Francis and baby boy. Pampa Ladonna Franks, Pampa Evart Goad, Pampa Gloria Killough, Pampa Helen Morrow, d Pampa May Payne, Pampa Heidi Phillips and baby girl. Pampa Lois Robertson, White

Deer Albert Rogers, Pampa Iris Goad, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions There were no admissions to report Dismissals

Delain Kidd. Shamrock Troy Lantz, Shamrock Amanda Childress. Briscoe, Okla. Father Michael Nuggent. Chillicothe. Ohio

Tilda O'Neal, Shamrock Judy Montgomery.

senior citizens menu

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni and cheese. blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or banana pudding

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butter beans and ham with jalapena corn bread, green peas, fried squash, havard beets, slaw or jello salad, blueberry crunch or pineaple pudding

school menu

THURSDAY

Mexican Chili, Pinto Beans, Corn Tortilla, Apricot Halves.

FRIDAY

Roast Beef, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Greenbeans, Spiced Apples. Hot Roll, Milk

city briefs

of handmade items.

8 i0 p.m. - The Pampa Fire Department reported that it investigated a car fire in a vehicle belonging to Steve Organ. 2713 Seminole. No damages were reported.

animal shelter report

fire report

These animals have recently been picked up by the Animal

The animals can be reclaimed by their owners at any time

and animals can be adopted after 72 hours.

Males: black and white collie mix: black and white shepherd mix: black and tan shepherd mix: and a brown shepherd shepherd and black collie mix: two party poodle Females: white and black collie mix: two party poodle mixes: a black and gray shepherd mix: a black and white

dachshund mix. Cats: six adult

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 26 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a m. today.
Tom Witt. 1800 Holly, reported that sometime between Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. someone entered his residence by breaking the east den window. Taken in the burglary were, a turntable. 150 record albums, men's jewelry, two home movie channel boxes, and a child's bank full of coins. Total loss was estimated at more than \$2.700.

A spokesman for Johnson's Home Furnishings. 406 S Cuyler, reported the theft of six television sets, valued at

\$3.000. Police are continuing to investigate the theft. Van Allen McDannell. 18, of 1329 N. Russell was arrested by police and charged with felony theft in connection with the report of a television set taken from Johnson's Home Furnishings on Nov. 6. The television was recovered by

AMERICAN BUSINESS Women's Association Bazaar Friday, December 4. Ener Gas Co., Flame Room, 9 a.m. 10 5 p.m. Come by and have a cup of coffee and do some of your Christmas shopping. Lots

THE MCNAUGHTON Collection of current fiction is at Lovett Library

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

TOP O' Texas Chapter No. 1064 OES will have stated meeting and official visit of Deputy grand matron and salad supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. December 3. Lodge Hall West Kentucky.

minor accidents

3:15 p.m. - A 1970 Ford, driven by Perry Arnold Moore. 905 E. Francis, came into collision with a 1980 Ford van. driven by Joann Hunkeid McGusson, 609 Hazel. The mishap occurred in the 600 block of North Hazel. No citations were

stock market

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New volunteer program for nursing homes

AMARILLO - Residents of the area's 33 nursing homes will soon be able to benefit from a new volunteer program being instituted by the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging

Volunteers are being recruited to serve as "friendly visitors" for each of the area homes. According to Ola Kidd. the agency's planner in charge of the program. "It gives local citizens an opportunity to be a part of the individual home operations in a positive

We are looking for people who have the time to be concerned with the well - . being of older citizens. They don't need to have any special training, just the ability to listen and respond positively to other people's problems.

An agressive recruitment program is now underway to attract local citizens to the program. "We are not trying to interfere with the operations of individual facilities." Ms. Kidd said.

"We're trying to help residents gain access to the same benefits and rights any citizen has. We're happy to say that nursing homes are taking an active part in putting this volunteer system

The friendly visitors will visit the nursing homes in the vicinity of their hometowns and spend time with the residents. In many cases, it will be a matter of just listening to the problems of the lonely. On other occasions, there will be a chance to intervene for everyone's good.

Nursing homes are busy places." Ms. Kidd said. "and the staff is not always aware of every minute detail in a resident's life. This is where the friendly visitor program comes in. After he or she has the facts, they are passed along to the nursing home administrator. I think you're going to have a positive outcome on a local basis 99 times out of 100," she said.

When the situation can't be resolved in the home community, the PAAA's Nursing Home Ombudsman Program comes into play. It's a network of concerned citizens throughout the region who have been trained to assist with the resolution of complaints on a multi - county basis.

Many of those volunteers are already involved in listening to the visitors' impressions of the situation and trying to help the nursing home staff reach a satisfactory resolution with the

Problems that remain unresolved on that level come to the attention of Ola Kidd. She'll carry out informal mediation with the nursing home administrator. If that doesn't work out. the complain will be forwarded to the Texas Department of Health for an investigation. Occasionally, the problem may end up in the hands of the Texas Department on Aging State Ombudsman. In every case, Ola Kidd does the local follow - up so the PAAA can stay on top of problems and

The volunteer recruitment drive now underway has a strong local focus. Those who are interested are encouraged to contact Ms. Kidd at the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging, 372-3381, collect.

The ombudsman program was started in the spring through cooperative agreement between the Texas Department on Aging and the Department of Health. In the Panhandle, the program includes a region - wide task force made up of six citizens. There are 2,046 area residents in nursing homes

Battle builds over housing, urban aid cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major battle is building within the Reagan administration over proposals by budget director David A. Stockman to slash federal housing aid for the poor and end urban development grants for the natiot the Department of Housing and Urban Development say Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. is prepared to appeal to President Reagan if Stockman sticks to the plan.

"He (Stockman) is talking about

major changes in the direction of this department that we just can't accept," said one HUD official, who asked not to be identi'6have a feeling a lot will change" before the president gives his final approval to a new budget

Administration sources said Stockman is proposing that federal subsidies for low-income housing construction be discontinued as soon as possible and that new financing for the government's two principal urban development grant programs be stopped by late 1983.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said Stockman is seeking a 75 percent reduction in the nearly \$18 billion subsidized housing program for 1982 and even deeper cuts for 1983.

The 1982 budget now contains money for about 65.000 more housing units. half the number proposed by the Carter administration



streets Tuesday night at the procession of the annual torchlight parade. Here, the bell choir and vocal choir of

the First Christian Church sing and chime Christmas

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Crowd defies policemen outside building, union official is seized

WARSAW. Poland (AP) — Special police units swooped down from a helicopter and burst through doors of a firefighters' school today, forcing out more than 300 protesting cadets. But some were rumored still inside the building, and a crowd of 3,000 civilians refused police orders to vacate the

The independent union Solidarity said police seized one of Solidarity's top official in Warsaw. Seweryn Jaworski. who was with the cadets throughout the week-long sit-in. Solidarity chief Lech Walesa met with his National Leadership Commission and said: "I order instant readiness of all chapters.

He said that "no action should be undertaken without central authorities of the union." The only exception, he said, was if government authorities take action against other union chapters. Solidarity said the order of instant readiness did not denote instant readiness to strike.

The cadets wanted to be covered by a new academic reform law sought by university students, and excluded from jurisdiction of the Interior Ministry The official PAP news agency said "all cadets have been made to leave the building. There were no casualties and no one was injured during the operation. But persistent rumors circulated

through the crowd outside the building

inside the building, three hours after the operation began. Solidarity officials on the scene told the crowd all the cadets had left the building, but the mob refused to leave. "It was non-violent and we offered no resistance to give them any excuses.

that some cadets were barricaded

said a firefighter cadet corporal at Warsaw Solidarity headquarters were about 300 to 400 people greeted some of the cadets taken from the school. "They didn't beat us." said the corporal, who along with other cadets was taken to a railroad station and

ordered to go home but disobeved the

command and went to Solidarity

headquarters. "They just pushed us a The riot police went into action despite earlier assurances from officials that force would not be used to

end the strike

Sources at the school said the strikers had firefighter's axes, fire hose and other firemen's tools. But one of the cadets shouted through a loudspeaker to the crowd outside Tuesday night "Nothing will happen to us. because everybody is with us. We appeal for calm and order. Keep calm, and truth will win.

'Workers' guards' from Solidarity, the independent labor federation. pairolled between the riot police and the crowd. They passed out leaflets supporting the cadets and stopped 16 passing streetcars, converting one of them into a headquarters.

The strikers are demanding that the school be removed from the jurisdiction of the Interior Ministry because it can use firemen as anti-riot police. The government announced Monday night that the training school was abolished and cut the telephone lines to it, but the cadets refused to leave the gray stone

Elsewhere in Poland, 100,000 students continued sit-ins at 71 of the 91 collèges and universities, demanding academic reforms, and some 500 farmers were still striking in several towns.

Polish Television's eventing newscasts included a statement from the Communist Party Politburg on continuing labor unrest in Poland.

There is an atmosphere of anarchy. tension and conflict." said the Communist Party Politburo in. statement broadcast by Polish

The state meat producing enterprise announced that enough meat would be produced in December to meet the monthly ration of 6.6 pounds per person. But it said it had been unable to stockpile reserves for Christmas \$50 there would be no extra ration for the holiday as in previous years.

Social Security dissention splits conference -

WASHINGTON (AP) - Disgruntled atoday in 14 subject-oriented committees widespread dissatisfaction with the delegates to the White House Conference on Aging, charging that key committees have been rigged by the threatening to reject all the meeting's recommendations unless President Reagan's proposed Social Security cuts are disavowed.

For his part, the 70-year-old Reagan. the nation's oldest president ever, says he has been wrongly portrayed as "an enemy of my own generation" and the elderly have been "needlessly and cruelly frightened" about his Social Security proposals We will not betray those entitled to

Social Security benefits." Reagan told the conference Tuesday. "And we will. indeed we must, put Social Security on a sound financial basis. "What we can't afford is supporting

as disabled people who are not disabled or educating from Social Security funds young people from faimilies of affluence and wealth." he said.

The nearly 2,300 delegates attending the conference were meeting again

o develop recommendations for Reagan and Congress. Some delegates were unconvinced by

On those issues of greatest concern to older Americans ... the committees are clearly stacked." declared Jack Ossofsky, executive director of the

National Council on Aging and

chairman of a 25-group coalition called

the Leadership Council of Aging

Organizations.

Most of the delegates were chosen by governors and members of Congress. 'I have no legal proof it is stacked. delegate Jacob Clayman said of the committee on economic well-being. where Social Security is the major agenda item. "But you couldn't haphazardly get a group like this that is so violently opposed to what is normally

Clayman is executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens Elderly groups have been planning a possible rules fight during Thursday's

the majority view on Social Security.

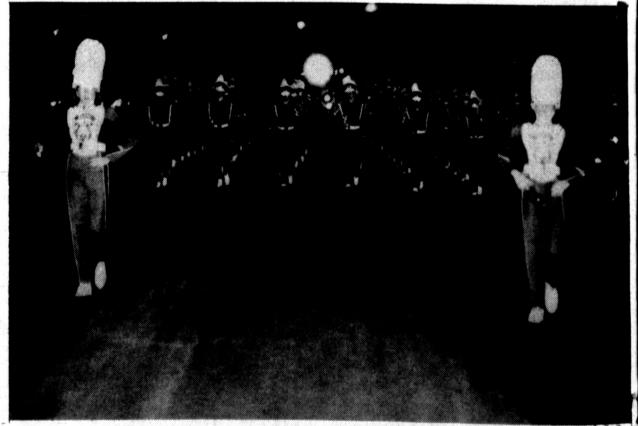
final convention session if there is

opportunity only to adopt all the recommendations made in 14. conference committees or reject them Paul Kerschner, associate director of

the National Retired Teachers Association-American Association of Retired Persons, said if no change in the rules is allowed "we may have to recommend to our delegates to vote no on everything. Meanwhile, delegates continued 4to

complain about the way the-conference committees were being run. In the health care services panel. for instance, delegates protested that 100 little time was devoted to complex health care financing issues. The committee received so many recommendations from its 184 delegate members that they were simply read aloud and voted on without discussion.

A proposal supporting national health insurance was tabled after one delegate protested that such an important issue shouldn't be considered without some discussion



MARCHING IN A ROW. Pampa Middle School Band members led by drum majors march in almost perfect formation in the torchlight parade winding through city

streets Tuesday night. The parade was the kickoff of the Christmas season in Pampa (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

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TRUE - BLUE BUDDIES. Eight - year - old Fransie Geringer, top, and his new friend, 9 - year - old Mickey Hays, take a tumble in the grass outside their Disneyland Hotel where the boys, both victims of progeria, a rare

aging disease, are guests. According to Mickey's mother. There's a bond between those two that probably none of us will ever understand.

(AP Laserphoto)

Close bond with others felt by 26-year-old progeria victim

NAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - On the eye of a long-awaited trip to Disneyland. two boys turned into little old men by a rare disease got messages of love from fellow victims on both coasts including one of the oldest sufferers, a 26-year-old artist.

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'We are of a family - we all have the same characteristics." Meg Casey said Tuesday

Miss Casey contacted The Associated Press from the home she shares with a roommate in Milford. Conn., to extend greetings to the two other progeria victims. Fransie Geringer. 8. of Orkney. South Africa. and Mickey Hays. 9. of Hallsville. Texas.

"I really wanted to see the kids." she said in the high-pitched voice characteristic of progeria. an illness that causes baldness, stunts growth and often results in death by the teen-age years

"I don't know what to say to them except that I'm 26 years old and I'm still here." Miss Casey said.

She said she had never met another victim of the disease, a lament shared by Fransie and Mickey before they wersnzrought together this week

Fransie was to realize his life's

in the 15-month-old case.

taken care of it," Wilson said

'characters at Disney' land.

Until this week when he met Mickey Fransie found a unique identity with Pinocchio, the adventurous wooden puppet of the 19th-century Italian fable who won a struggle to become a normal b ov " "It's not nice to be the only one." Fransie once told his mother. Magdao.

Fransie is a bald dwarf with a pointy nose who at 4 feet 8 inches stands only a couple inches higher than the character portrayed in Carlo Collodi's fairy tale. His arthritic walk resembles a marionethe's disjointed movement.

Hi father said that every day Fransie prays that God "will make him big and

Fransie journeyed to the United States with his family after an Associated Press article in August told of his struggle against progeria and his dream of meeting Pinocchio. Hundreds of North Americans sent donations

Texans, meanwhile, raised money to send Mickey Hays Disneyland at the same time so he could mee! Fransie

inseparable since they met Sunday night

As for who's more important Pinocchio or Mickey - Fransie said. "I love Pinocchio, and I love Mickey.

Tiny Alicia Gowans, an 11-year-old sufferer of the affliction from San Jose. Calif., planned to visit Disneyland with her mother today and possibly meet Fransie. She said she was glad to know she was not alone in suffering the disease

Miss Casey, who wears a blond wig, said. "I never felt ugly, and I was never treated ugly. It's the person's inside and not the outside that really matters.

She said she goes to bars and dances and has a normal social life. She depends on Social Security and sells her pen-and-ink drawings and water colors on commission and by word of mouth.

Dr. Margaret Seashore, director of the genetics clinic at Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Conn., said in a telephone interview that she had treated Miss Casey for 15 years for progeria and "if she is not the oldest (victim) in the world, she certainly is very close to it.

Whites charged with doing poor job of representing Texas blacks

blacks should be represented in Congress by a black, not two liberal whites, according to a black former Dallas city council member who might run for a newly drawn U.S. House seat.

Lucy Patterson, testifying in favor of the congressional redistricting plan challenged in a federal suit filed by blacks and Hispanics, said Tuesday whites have done a poor job of representing blacks.

Testimony in the lawsuit, in which the minority plaintiffs are asking a three-judge panel to throw out the redistricting map OK'd by the Legislature, was to continue today with testimony from Speaker Bill Clayton.

Black plaintiffs contend the redistricting plan "packs" Dallas County blacks into a single district. instead of giving them a voice in two

Mrs. Patterson, a black, disagrees with the plaintiffs. She said U.S. Reps. Jim Mattox and Martin Frost, the two white. Democratic liberals who now represent Dallas blacks, do not represent the needs and wishes of blacks." She said neither has hired blacks to "significant" posts in their

"Neither one of those congressmen is of the Negroid race. Neither one can understand the problems and deprivations of the black community. she testified. "A black person is better able to understand the needs of the black people.

Mrs. Patterson presented a list of four issues on which she said Mattox and Frost voted against black interests. She said she is considering running for the newly drawn 24th Congressional District seat against Frost. If the maps are upheld by the judges. Mattox would in his redrawn district, which would have a high concentration of Republicans

State lawyers on Tuesday also called to the stand Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange and author of the redistricting plan under attack here:

Wilson said Mrs. Patterson's Senate floor testimony persuaded him to support the plan favored by the Coalition for Minority Representation of Dallas.

Wilson said he agrees that blacks are better off with a black representing them. He said he admired black legislators State Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, and former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan of Houston:

"I said to myself, 'Would (the blacks) trade (either of) them for two moderate, white liberals who might vote with them sometime.

drawn four such black districts. The board broke county lines

in forming Senate Dist. 23 to make a majority white district.

fragmenting a black community i offshore Wednesday. Fair

- Harris County: The board made five black House districts

and one Hispanic when it could have made six black and two

Hispanic districts. Minority groups in the north-central part of

the county were fragmented and a new conservative Anglo

voting block formed in the eastern part of the county in

- Jefferson and Orange counties: The board's creation of

- Bexar County: Under old redistricting plans there were

six minority House districts in the county but only five under

the board's plan, with Hispanics losing one district. Under

board plans for new Senate Districts 19 and 26. Hispanic voting

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new House Districts 22 and 23 produced "a retrogression of

black voting strength." Neither of the districts has a black

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Dean states minorities will suffer under present proposals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas minorities will suffer if new a population of more than 60 percent black but could have state House and Senate redistricting plans are approved in their present form, says Secretary of State David Dean.

As the state's chief elections officer. Dean forwarded to the U.S. Departmen! of Justice the legislative redistricting plans

drawn up by the Texas Legislative Redistrict Board. Dean said both plans, in his opinion, violate the federal

Voting Rights Act. They appear to compromise a basic right of persons who have been systematically disfranchised in the past." he said. "Peoples' voting rights are entirely too important to be manipulated or bargained away in the political

power-brokering process. Dean, a Republican, pointed out several "problem area" in the board's plan, saying he was joined in the protest by Gov. Bill Clements, also a Republican.

He urged the Justice Department to expedite its review because he said later court challenges could reduce the time Texas counties will have to make voting precinct plans for the 1982 primaries.

The new state Senate and House districts were drawn by the five-member board after Clements vetoed the Senate plan passed by the Legislature and state courts voided the House plan. Mmembers of the redistricting board were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Speaker Bill Clayton, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, and Attorney General Mark

The Legislature's congressional redistricting plan is currently under challenge in an Austin federal court.

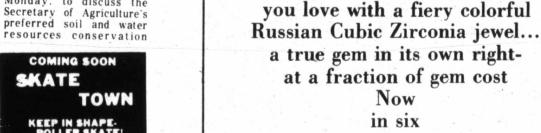
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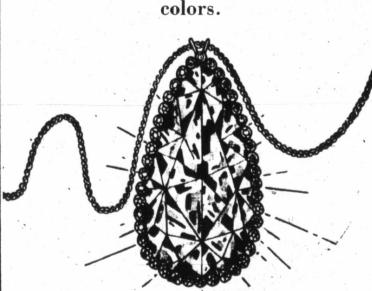
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ranging from \$1 to \$400 to Fransie's family and contributed to various funds established in his behalf.

The boys have been almost

Harrelson was convicted of the 1968 murder-for-hire of a

charge within 10 days of being indicted. Assistant District Attorney Ted Wilson said he would seek an illegal possession of two .357 Magnum pistols, a .38-caliber indictment against the convicted hit man today revolver, a 12-gauge pump shotgun and a .300 Magnum Prosecutors went to court Monday, hoping to try Harrelson for failing to appear at a hearing on a weapons charge. But

Federal investigators also have linked Harrelson to the May 29, 1979, assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in

Wilson said they discovered an indictment was never returned San Antonio. No arrests have been made in that case There were two prosecutors working on the case, and it was just a matter of the right hand thinking the left hand had GOING OUT

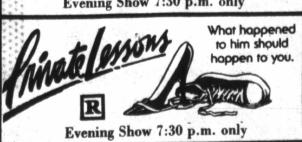
Prosecutor hopes for speedy trial HOUSTON (AP) — A prosecutor says Charles V. Harrelson. identified by federal agents as the prime suspect in the slaying grain dealer near McAllen. He was paroled after serving six of a federal judge, can be tried on an unrelated bond-jumping years of a 15-year sentence. On Feb. 1, 1980, he was arrested here and charged with

there's no hurry because he's not going anywhere. But defense attorney Don Ervin said he's thinking about asking the judge to dismiss the bond-jumping charge because the Speedy Trial Act requires an indictment must be filed within a 120-day period. Harrelson was arrested in September 1980 in Van Horn. Texas, two months after he failed to appear at a hearing on a charge of illegal possession of a firearm The 43-year-old professional gambler was sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$10.000 last month on the weapons charge. He was convicted under a state law that prohibits ex-convicts from possessing firearms outside their homes. He still faces another charge of illegal possession of weapons as well as a cocaine possession charge Coronado Center 665-7726 Doors Open For Evening Show 7:00 p.m. ...they didn't make history, they stole it!

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Government still serves as opiate

What is the source of drug abuse? Ken Krautter apparently thinks it is a failure of government to enforce drug laws. Krautter, founder of the Stop Drugs at the Source' campaign, recently set forth some of his views

Said Krautter, "Ten years ago I got the idea that if enough people sign a petition demanding that government do what is necesary to keep drugs away from children, it would be enough to do just that.

We respect Krautter's good intentions, but his viewpoint is mistaken. Short of making the nation a police state, we see no way to stop drug abuse with law enforcement. The profits in drugs are sufficient to encourage the utmost resourcefulness on the part of drug traffickers. The consequence is a losing battle similar to prohibition.

The mistake here is the common notion that government is a quasi mystical cure - all for any personal or social problem. With a wave of the government wand and a sprinkling of cash, no individual need exert himself to take on difficulties.

Obviously contribuitng to drug

be on the verge of developing a human rights policy that is sensible.

reasonably principled and workable.

The nomination of Elliot Abrams.

now assistant secretary of state for

international organizations and a

former aide to New York Sen. Daniel

Moynihan, to the vacant post of

assistant secretary for human rights

coincides with the release of a State

Department memorandum on the

human rights issue. The two events

indicate that the administration is

starting to take the issue of human

rights seriously, and that it is

developing what promises to be a

objectively or to separate discussion

of the issue from ideological

considerations. The criticism most

often leveled at the Carter human

rights approach was that it tended to

go overboard in criticizing

authoritarian governments that

were inclined to be allied with U.S.

interests while ignoring the more

blatant examples of violations of

human rights by communist

regimes. The classic example, for

Carter's critics, was Iran, where the

oft and justly criticized shah was

replaced by the even more obnoxious

ayatollah, but there are other

examples. It is likely that the

Sandinista regime in Nicaragua is

more repressive than the Somoza

regime it ousted. Some would say

that the Sandinista takeover was

aided or legitimized by well -

meaning criticism of Somoza's

When Reagan nominated Ernest

Lefever for the human rights post

last spring, it appeared that the

pendulum was swinging too far in the

other direction. Lefever emphasized,

correctly, the importance of

concentrating some critical fire on

communist countries, the most

systematic violaters of human rights

in the world. However, though his

indifference was never so blatant as

his most vociferous critics

contended. Lefever did tend to be

unusually understanding of

"authoritarian" regimes that

professed friendship with the United

The furor surrounding Lefever's

States.

violations of human rights.

balanced approach to the issue. It is difficult to view human rights

Rights on!

improbable.

offers some hope

abuse among the young is the breakdown of spiritual values, the family, schools and parental authority. Concurrently, the state has usurped the role of God in the eyes of many taxed families to the breaking point and put parents on the sidelines of educational experiments.

With its endless "welfare" programs, the state has undermined awareness that an individual is responsible for his life and consequences flowing from his acts. With this awareness dimmed, drugs are but a further step in the flight

Instead of appeals to government. the source of solution to the drug problem is renewal of individual responsibility and personal initiative. An example is parents taking time to instruct their children. discipline them and lead them by example. In broader terms, individuals of all ages must accept without evasion the challenges of living. It is boredom from life without challenge that often makes drug abuse appealing.

That abuse will thrive so long as government is the opiate of so many

characterized previous approaches.

The basic problem is that any

human rights policy that hopes for a

modicum of credibility must be

willing to knock allies once in a

while. The State Department

'If a nation, friendly or not,

memorandum, which has reportedly been approved by Secretary Haig.

addresses the problem squarely:

regret and oppose it. However

Another passage is more direct:

which may adversely affect certain

bilateral relations. At the very least,

we will have to speak honestly about

our friends' human rights violations

and justify any decision wherein

other considerations (economic.

military, etc.) are determinative.

There is no escaping this without

destroying the credibility of our

policy, for otherwise we would be

simply coddling friends and

There are compromises implied in

some of these passages that leave us

uneasy. In part they reflect the

difficulty of institutionalizing

concern for human rights in a

government agency, and in part they

reflect the unfortunate complexity,

ambiguity and messiness of the real

Despite the difficulties, there may

be value in trying to define human

rights and promote respect for them.

both by the government and by

individual citizens. Concern for

human rghts is still part of the American tradition. Despite our

frequent criticism of the U.S.

government, we still think the United States is a very special place, in

large part because it is animated by

We're not overly optimistic about

human rights achieving a dominant

position in the formulation of foreign

policy, which is, in the final analysis,

determined more by calculations of

interests, advantages and power

than by idealism. If human rights

are to have any place at all, however,

the recent memorandum offers as

balanced an approach as we have

seen at the governmental level.

concern for human rights.

criticizing foes.'

zealous communist politburo.

eased memorandum

Talk of war in the land

or unwitting dupes of international communism (the spirit of Robert Welch is again loose upon the land.) "Neutrals" and "pacifists" are looked upon as little more than irresponsible men and women who are unwilling to bear the burden of defending the West.

At a recent conference, of conservative and libertarian academicians, one of the participants took the position that, if western European nations were not going to be our friends, they deserved to become a nuclear battle - field. Of course, the way in which these nations could demonstrate their friendship to us was by agreeing to become such a theater of war! Meanwhile, most of the other participants stumbled and fumbled for words that would clearly disavow any possible "pacifist" leanings on their

One can see the same attitudes at work domestically. Those who resist efforts to unleash the CIA, the FBI and other misnamed "intelligence" agencies are either misguided dreamers detached from the harsh realities of modern international politics or, even worse apologists for

communist - inspired terrorist groups "If you have nothing to hide, you have nothing to fear from the police." they intone. Meanwhile, those who oppose the reintroduction of military conscription are nothing more than immature, irresponsible young men and women who refuse to assume the burdens of defending their homeland.

In spite of the shrill, frantic appeals on behalf of an expanded system of military and police power, the question remains: just what is it we are defending? When we are prepared to accept the calculated slaughted of hundreds of millions of human beings including, of need be, the strategic sacrifice of millions of our own countrymen - what is the assumed greater value we are seeking to uphold?

It certainly cannot be "life." or "peace," or the "security" that comes from the inviolability of one's life. family, or home. And when we are willing to grant to the State the power to regiment us, compel us, conscript us, spy upon us, interrogate us, and incarcerate us, all in the name of preserving 'our -"freedom." what greater liberty are we retaining than that we are losing? What exernal policestate could do more to tyrannize us than the very one we look to for our "protection"?

It is time for all of us to grow up, to become aware of the insanity of what we have been doing and advocating. and to take upon ourselves the responsibility for living in conditions that are appropriate to life, not death. It is not nation - states or ideologies on economic systems that need our support, but life itself. It is life on this planet that is now most threatened, and the threat comes from the very institutional authorities we have so naively looked to for protection. The interests of life are incompatible with the interests of power, and we must make a choice as to whether we will side with or against life. The only system of national defense that is consistent with life is to be found not in nuclear or conventional weapons, but in the attitudes of human beings. Whattyrant, no matter how determined. would choose to invade a nation of two hundred million men and women who were determined to live in peace. freedom, and respect for every form of

(Butler D. Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1981. There are 29 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 2, 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte crowned himself Emperor Napoleon I of France. On this date:

In 1942, a nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time by scientists working on a secret project in

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In 1956, Fidel Castro and his followers landed in Cuba to overthrow the Batista government In 1960, the Archbishop of Canterbury*

broke church precedent by visiting Pope John XXIII at the Vatican. And in 1972, fire raged through a pop music festival in Seoul, South Korea.

killing more than 50 people. Ten years ago: A state of emergency was declared in Chile after a night of violence triggered by a demonstration. against food shortages.

Five years ago: The Chinese government dismissed foreign minister Chiao Kuan-hua and named Huang Hua 🕶 to replace him.

One year ago: Moscow denied reports of a Soviet military buildup along the border with Poland, where labor unrest threatened the Communist government's stability.

Today's birthdays: Actress Julie Harris is 56. Actress Maggie Smith is

Thought for today: I enjoy convalescence: it is the part that makes illness worthwhile. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1856-1950)

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Failure, "outlines a familiar theme: more rigorous standards must be applied in schools to protect the future of the country.

The White House had indicated that Admiral Rickover will serve the president as an aide on nuclear science after his retirement on Jan.

31. We hope President Reagan will consider unleashing this remarkable American's considerable talents and

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An active Rickover too young to retire

His formal title is Deputy The Reagan administration may that a bureaucracy in the State Commander of the Naval Sea System Command for Nuclear Propulsion Department is likely to be a reliable guide to human - rights practices Most people know him better simply around the world is, to be charitable. as the father of the nuclear Navy. Few in history has had a more profound influence on the shape of If the effort is not to be abandoned. today's Navy than Admiral Hyman however, it should be handled with more intelligence than has G. Rickover.

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

I've been hearing, in recent weeks,

expressions of that recurring madness

known as military - based national

defense. According to this view, the

only effective system for protecting

western nations from attack by

communist governments is to continue

building up sophisticated weapons

capable of annihilating millions of

human beings in a single flash. Those

who hold to this opinion posit a world in

which but two alternatives exist: to

arm to the teeth and do whatever else is

dictated by military necessity, or

succumb to communist domination.

There is, in this scheme of things, no

room for neutrality; no patience with

those hopeless romantics who still cling

to sentiments about peace, human

liberty, and the value of life. It's

"them" against "us," and everyone

This view has been repeatedly

expressed in newspaper articles,

television newscasts, and political

press conferences. It has been said by

some that the Europeans who oppose

the deployment of nuclear weapons in

their countries are either communists

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT MY LITTLE WOMAN IS THAT SHE DOES WHAT WOMEN SHOULD BE

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must choose a side.

President Reagan finally signaled when he declined to extend the 81 year - old admiral's active duty orders. Rickover reached mandatory retirement age in 1964. but had been able to extnd his career through special waivers granted because of strong support from Congressional friends.

The zenith of Rickover's accomplishments may have been achieved on Jan. 21, 1954, when the USS Nautilus was launched at Groton, Conn. It was the first time nuclear energy had been used for propulsion. The admiral took personal charge of the design and construction of the revolutionary submarine. In the ensuing years he became responsible for the deployment of 127 nuclear - powered Navy ships

Rickover has never been accused of being shy. He is one of the

country's top proponents of nuclear power and helped design the first large - scale nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa. Yet he has accused the utility industry of being more concerned about profits than safety.

> "constipated" and was passed over twice for promotion to admiral. Education is the admiral's second passion. He is one of the American educational system. His 1963 book, "American Education: A National Failure," outlines a familiar theme:

> He once labeled the Pentagon as

American's considerable talents and energies in the field of education. Hyman Rickover's past record proved he could transform this important foundation of our society in an important time of need.

abridges freedom, we should achnowledge it, stating that we human rights are not advanced by replacing a bad regime with a worse one, or a corrupt dictator with a 'A human rights policy means trouble, for it means hard choices

By PAUL HARVEY

You still subsidize illegitimacy

By PAUL HARVEY President Reagan has made a valiant

effort to curtail welfare - including the much - abused "aid for dependent children. Nonetheless, illegitimacy continues

to escalate in both incidence and This year government will spend seven billion of your dollars rearing

illegitimate children. One in every six babies now born in the United States has unmarried

parents. That's 597,000. That is a 50 percent increase in 10

If you limit statistics just to school agers the numbers are more ominous: Nearly one - third of the babies born to white teen - agers are illegitimate.

Among black teen - agers, 83 percent. Though the number of abortions has increased dramatically, among unmarried teens there are still three live births for every five abortions. Partly because the social stigma isn't there anymore. On the contrary, pregnant girls are no longer expelled from most high schools.

Helen Warnock of the Salvation Army's maternity home outside Tulsa says. "Just a short time ago, getting pregnant when you weren't married was the worst mistake a 'nice girl' could make. Now having a baby is a kind of status symbol.

Jane Murray of Alan Guttmacher Intitute, specializing in family planning, recently told Time magazine that, "we live in a leisure - oriented society. We live in a world of tight

Captain Carol Bryant runs the Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Home for unwed mothers in Chicago. She sees girls 13 and 14, seeking to act older by emulating Brooke Shields, without making any logical connection between flirtation and intercourse and pregnancy. James Whitten of Harlem's Reality

House, says, "For some girls, having an illegitimate baby is a sought - after sign of maturity. A Johns Hopkins study indicates that

half of America's teen - age girls engage in premarital sex resulting in pregnancies, abortions or illegitimate births.

On average, they have their first experience at 16. That's "on average"; many are as young as 11.

It has been argued by generations past that ideals are meant to be unattainable, like a moral alarm clock which we deliberately set too early. All of us then can cheat a little and grab, say, an extra hour's sleep.

But in this generation our moral clock has lost its hands and we are free at least to make up our own version of what time it is.

Yet, as a poet once wrote "We do not see the vital point, that tis the eighth most deadly sin . "To wail, 'the joy is out of joint,' and

not attempt to put it in. (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times

Berry's World



rejection by the Senate, and other as violations of human rights, though

considerations, made us wonder whether the United States ought to be in the business of assessing the human - rights practices of other countries at all. For one government to set up standards by which to judge other governments smacks a little of hypocrisy and self - righteousness. The United States government daily undertakes activities that strike us

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AP Special Correspondent

McCormack - you are invited to contribute to world peace

and global understanding by saying "Hello" to 10 people you

Being in New Haven for the 98th classic football encounter between Harvard and Yale, an event that was to draw more

than 75.000 spectators - the largest in more than half a

to be a genuine raccoon coat making his way toward the Yale

Bowl several hours before kickoff with a blue "Y" pennant in

one mittened hand and a hip flask in the other. Now it hs been my experience in life that people in possession of both a raccoon coat nd hip flask are intrinsically friendly, and this

He said he was from the Yale Class of '34, while declining to give his name after the tight-lipped Yankee manner, but that

the coat went back to an uncle who graduated with the turn of

"This brandy might be even older, try it." he offered.
"Participating in World Hello Day." said a handout from the

sponsors. is not just a symbolic gesture to celebrate the fact that people can communicate and the hope that people can live

together in peace. It is also a specific activity for promoting

human contacts and an activity applicable to the resolution of

Michael McCormack, one of the founding Hello brothers.

went to Harvard, where he thought up the idea, but there are

people at Yale who talk like that, too. Down on the field several

personal fouls were called during the resolving of this spirited regional conflict on the afternoon of international Hello Day.

Winter hits some areas By The Associated Press Sleet, freezing rain and snow blanketed the eastern portions of the upper Midwest today and extended into much of New

Rain changed to snow and freezing rain in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and gale-force winds hit lakes

Three people in Wisconsin, which escaped the brunt of the

Midwestern blizzard, died in accidents Tuesday on snowy, icy Authorities in Shawano County in the northeastern portion of

the state said a married couple were killed when a car hit a semi-trailer truck and sent it into their car. In Juneau County

were posted in southeastern Wyoming through the northern foothills of Colorado and the eastern slopes of the Montana

Showers and thundershowers remained along the Atlantic

Here are temperatures and sky conditions from selected

East: Atlanta 46 foggy. Boston 40 drizzle, Buffalo 47 cloudy, Charleston, S.C. 67 rain. Cincinnati 44 cloudy, Cleveland 41 fair. Detroit 41 windy. Miami 75 fair. New York 55 drizzle.

Philadelphia 56 drizzle. Pittsburgh 46 partly cloudy

NUMB ARMS, LEGS

There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine

Coast from southern New England through northern Florida and showers also hit the Pacific Northwest.

The National Weather Service forecast for today called for snow to linger over the upper Great Lakes, while snow changing to rain will extend from the upper Ohio Valley to the northern and mid-Atlantic coast.

Thundershowers will be scattered from Florida into the eastern Carolinas and a band of rain will stretch from the

northern Pacific Coast across the northwestern Plateau. Skies will be mostly sunny over the remainder of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST from 7 above in Jamestown. N.D. to 76 in Key West, Fla.

in the west-central region. a man died in a two-car collision. Blowing snow continued in Idaho, and high-wind warnings

regional conflicts and interpersonal conflicts.

My first "Hello" went out to the occupant of what appeared

MISS LOVELY LEGS. Tracey Rawling. London Tuesday. Tracey is seen with her 20. a secretary and part - time model. trophy she won in addition to the 1,000

Florida's diverse citizenry—the north Florida farmers, the Old Southerners, the Latins, the retirees from the Midwest and the transplanted New Yorkers—has been united by the spirit of the American Revolution American Revolution.

"You drive us to the threshold of another Boston
Tea Party." Azar said.
From Miami's Dade County, where some 4,000

to get in office and raise taxes.

taxpayers pressured commissioners into reducing a proposed tax hike, to quiet, sparsely populated

We're sick and dadgum tired of supporting

"Hell hath no fury like an abused and overtaxed

everything in this city and county. John Fain told Leon County commissioners in northern Florida

group of property owners, said Abe Azar in Pinellas County on the Gulf Coast.

Manatee County, where 1,000 protesters helped force a one-third cut in taxes, citizen pressure has forced local governments to order layoffs, cutbacks in social programs and scrapping of building

Tide of protest against county governments

don't think there is a county in this state that's not having the largest budget hearings they've ever had." said John Thomas, executive director of the

State Association of County Commissioners. Tax protest groups have been organized in neighborhoods as well as statewide, and petition drives are working to give Florida its own Proposition 13 next year.

Howard Jarvis, the tax-cut apostle behind California's 1978 passage of a 50 percent slash in property taxes, has been in Florida giving advice and holding rallies.

The reasons for the growing tax revolt are many inflation and a booming population have driven up the cost of providing the most basic services, a sky-rocketing real estate market has driven up property values in many parts of the state, tax reforms enacted by the Legislature have taken effect, and Floridians are accustomed to some of the nation's lowest taxes.

The combination of larger assessments and higher tax rates this year has driven up homeowner property taxes by as much as 60 percent

Politicians are doing a lot of finger-pointing Administrators and department heads complain that county officials have caved in to taxpayer

pressure and left them with impossible tasks. In Volusia County, for example, County Manager

Thomas Kelly noted that while slashing the budget by \$4.1. million, the county commission left many services and plans intact.

"You're asking me to find \$4 million." he told

In Broward County, administrator Graham Watt called himself a scapegoat when he was suspended because of a mixup on reporting the percentage of the tax hike. His suspension with pay came following two heated public hearings packed with thousands of protesters.

Many of Florida's Republicans, the state's minority party since Reconstruction, see the tax rebellion as a chance to make big gains in what they expect to be "throw-the-bums-out" 1982 elections.

"There could be a tremendous backlash against anyone with a "D" after his name." said state Sen. Van Poole, a Fort Lauderdale Republican.

physically.

People mad, don't know what to do

By JOHN BARBOUR

AP Newsfeatures Writer In the movie "Network" the deteriorating television newscaster struck a responsive chord, and all over America people were leaning out of their windows shouting. "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it

what's happening in the real America is that people are shouting internally that they are mad as hell and they don't know what to do about

The physical and emotional symptoms intertwine - ulcers, high blood pressure. jagged and bitten fingernails. boredom wet palms. twitches, short temper. trembling hands, excessive drinking, impotence. hypochondria, paranoia. depression and general vlessness.

pitiable whisper.
Instead of just burned up.

they are burned out. Some

psychologists and

psychiatrists think that

syndrome — burnout — is the cop-out of the decade.

social workers. air traffic

controllers, doctors, writers

even psychologists and

person who has been on stage

The victims are teachers.

Paul Quinnett, psychologist and director of the Spokane Mental Health Center, wrote recently

Burnout, as a fresh clinical syndrome has, as yet.

had only a dubious scientific reputation and a small but ardent following, even though some clinicians have been betting that burnout would with the 1980s, emerge as the victor among the host of emotional maladies visited upon 20th-century

Dr. Roger Gould. psychiatrist on the staff at UCLA and St. John's Hospital, sees burnout as a reality. There are, he says, a lot of managers in the corporate arena who rigidly hang on to old techniques in changing times. When they fail to adapt, "five years down the line someone will

say that guy burned out. Dr. Gould also thinks the options of modern life create interesting tensions. On the one hand, people know they have more choices. They don't need to be trapped.

People in an earlier era probably suffered from job

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dissatisfaction as much as people do today. Dr. Gould says - "not being in the right place at the right time, not being able to use themselves. being overpowered by their bosses, the feeling of being

misused, violated. But, he surmises, there was a different level of expectation so that people sort of inured themselves to it and died earlier. psychologically and

In a recent article. Dr Quinnett wrote sardonically that we may have stumbled upon a worthy concept with which to label our discontent It fits nicely with the increasingly popular view that humans, like androids. are a complicated series of relays, switches, condensers, resistors and so forth and

thus augurs well for a new

science of man.

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benificiary of a loud raspberry.

unsportsmanlike conduct. Several people around me in the stands tried to instigate interpersonal conflicts by wearing buttons that read "Go to Hell, Harvard" and raucously yelling 'Cream Those Crimson Chickens' at the Yale defense Being a Harvard man myself (M.A. '51), I always riposted

with a cheery "Hello," which invariably made me the

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POLICE READY. Some 1,000 Polish riot police surround - crowd of 7,000 people cheered young officer cadets a firefighter's school in northern Warsaw Tuesday as a refusing to end a sit - in.

(AP Laserphoto)

Armadillo is popular in Latin America

BRASHIA Brazil (AP) - What could be so special about a creature that cuts ants and termites, fails as a pet and digs a quick hade to hade in when it gets scared?

Meet the armadillo, the hapless, hard-shelled beast that is the rage in Brazil and most of Latin America - where it outnumbers by far its Texas cousins, serving as a poor man's delicacy and the main character in folk legends and stomath turning medicinal cures

Now the armadillo, the only mammal with a hard bony shelf. is becoming the focus of scientific attention. Not only does it seem to break may rules about animal developmen, but researchers also say it is the only animal besides man known

Scien ists have never before had a live animal in which hex could try to culture a vaccine for leprosy," said Kent. Redford a Harvard University zoologist who has been tracking and studying the reclusive animals in Brazil for almost two years as part of his doctoral project.

Research being conducted by U.S. scientists involves studies to see if the armadillo's relatively low body temperature has something to do with the crippling disease. They note that leprosy in humans, affects low temperature parts of the body such as he hands and feet. Studies of the armadillo could lues on from the disease works

Redford's research involves field observation of the habits of the armadello. There are about 10 species in Brazil - nine more than in the United States. Armadillos range in size from the smallest species which measures as little as 6 inches, to the

gain) arm ediflo, which has weighed in at 100 pounds. They are versatile animals, found living equally well in the jungle and the groundal plants The armadillo belongs to the

scientific order Edentara, as do anteaters and sloths

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Armadillos are the exception to the general pattern in mammals. Redford said. They have been very little studied

but may have existed as we know them for a long time. They had huge housetrailer-size ancestors in North and South

Before scientists were around to study the armadillo at all. people were interested in them all the same. Indigenous groups and folk tradition gave them special attributes. No animal in Latin America is featured so frequently in

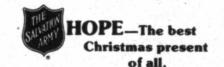
folk art and handicraft." said Redford, who has combined his scientific studies with a collection of stories about the Some Brazilian Indian tribes say the first humans came to

Earth when they fell through a big armadillo hole in the sky. Other tribes depict the armadillo as one of four animals that support the universe One backwoods legend in central Brazil advises inexplicably

that armadillos faint in August. Another warns strollers that if they see a six-banded armadillo (one species) with dirt on its back, a friend or relative will be dead when they return home." Redford also reports on finding a recipe for "a truly abominable drink made by combining rendered armadillo fat with Brazilian sugar-cane rum. The potion is regarded as a

There are armadillos on rum bottles and key chains and hundreds of types of handicrafts here. In some places, children paint the rolled-up shell of one species and use it as a

cure for rheumatism and arthritis





Businesses adjust for recession

AP Business Writer

Businesses are trimming their spending plans to compensate for sluggish sales and the prospect of a lengthy recession, new economic reports indicate.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that spending on new construction fell 1.7 percent in October. the eighth decline in the last nine months

Spending on private projects was off 1.9 percent, led by a big decline in home

And in New York, a business research group said manufacturers' overall spending plans fell sharply in the third quarter. The Conference Board said spending by the nation's largest manufacturers on new plants and equipment jumped 10.4 percent in the third quarter, but authorizations to

spend money in the future slipped 5.6 percent from the second quarter.

Most economists believe the economy is in a recession now, although the government's latest estimate of the gross national product for the third quarter showed a small increase in the total value of goods and services

Beryl Sprinkel, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs. told the National Association of Business Economists Tuesday the economy is in a "very deep recession." But he added during his address in Stamford, Conn., that a recovery would be quick and long-lasting.

A national study by Industry Week magazine said corporate chief executives expected the economy to improve slowly but steadily while inflation drops next year.

The magazine's survey of 762

executives of large- and medium-sized companies said 54 percent believed business will improve within the next six months. Eighty percent said they believed business would be better a year from now.

In other economic developments:

- Allis-Chalmers Corp., a major. producer of farm equipment, said 1,300 production workers would be laid off beginning Monday at its combine plant in Independence. Mo. The company cited a slump in the agriculture implement business.

- Interest rates in the nation's credit markets were mostly higher, although many banks nationw'21 lowered their prime lending rates to 15.75 percent from 16 percent. The banks showed their caution about the future course of interest rates by failing to cut their prime rates to the 15.5 percent level established Monday by banks in San & Francisco and Chicago.

Supreme Court tells lower courts to exercise restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court is telling lower federal courts to exercise more restraint and trimming their power to hear some tax-related civil rights cases.

Justice William H. Rehnquist. writing for the court Tuesday, accused a federal appeals court of "inventing" a requirement that the Pentagon must disclose where it may be storing nuclear weapons and what impact such storage might have on nearby residents

'In inventing the 'Hypothetical

Environmental Impact . the Court of Appeals departed from the express intent of Congress manifested" in the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. Rehnquist wrote.

Rehnquist, generally regarded as the court's most conservative member. mustered all eight of his colleagues behind him in overturning the 9th U.S. Circuit of Appeals.

The dispute stemmed from concern over the possible storage of nuclear weapons in a Navy ammunition facility on the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

In the second, unrelated case, Rehnquist's opinion virtually closed the federal courthouse to people who claim that state tax assessments violate their

The decision evolved from a lawsuit . over allegedly discriminatory real estate assessments in St. Louis County.

Rehnquist based his ruling on "the principle of comity." which says federal judges must respect the authority of state courts.

Is vice president non-essential employee?

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President George Bush wasn't sent home when much of his governmen! shut down for a few hours last week. But he wasn' sent anywhere else. either. And he was left without most of his staff.

President Reagan, in a veto confrontation with Congress over government spending authority. ordered thousands of federal workers deemed "non-essential" sent home for the day on Nov. 23.

That included most of the employees in Bush's office. A planned Bush trip to New York for a speech also was

What did Bush do? He came to his office in the Capitol Since he is presiding officer of the Senate under

the Constitution and Congress had approved a money bill for its own operations. Bush has a small staff on Capitol Hill that was not affected by the shutdown.

"He really wasn't needed up here, but he had nowhere else to go," said one top Senare GOP official, who asked not to be identified. "I guess it just shows that the administration views the vice president as a non-essential employee.

In the House, Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon R-N.Y. caused a ruckus when he interrupted Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to claim that the Democratic-led Appropriations Committee wanted to sidestep the budget fight for a two-week excursion

"I do not want to get off into who is going to Italy. I know I am not going to Italy." protested O'Neill. a Massachusetts Democrat:

Rep. Silvio Conte. R-Mass., then rose to defend the Italian trip, which he helped set up. At the State Department's request, a bipartisan delegation would visit earthquake-ravaged areas and sign various relief contracts, so "it is not junket." Conte-insisted.

If you want to fault anybody. Mr. Solomon, fault me." Conte said, turning on his GOP colleague

A: that point. Rep. Millicent Fenwick. R-N.J. joined the fray, offering to address colleagues "in pure Italian if anybody wants to hear it.

She defended the trip as "an excellent expression of the concern that this country feels for our Italian friends. Solomon took his seat and dropped



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Grocery prices rise for third straight month

> By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Grocery bills rose during November for the third month in a row, an Associated Press

marketbasket survey says. The rate of increase was the second steepest this year. Both food and non-food items were affected by the price boosts.

The AP survey covers 14 commonly purchased food and non-food products selected at random. The items were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in seven cities last month. The average rate of increase was 2.5 percent

The bill went down at the checklist store in five cities. the AP found, dropping an average of 2.3 percent, and was unchanged in

Overall, the marketbasket bill rose during November by an average of half a percent. The marketbasket bill measured by the AP has risen in six of the first 11 months of 1981; the biggest monthly increase. in June. was 1.3

Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found the marketbasket bill was actually lower than it was in January, down an average of almost 5 percent. The decline, however, was due to a sharp drop in the price of sugar. When sugar was removed from the marketbasket totals. the AP found the average bill at the start of

December was virtually unchanged from the Jan. 1 level.

Sugar prices soared late last year following reports of crop damage in several producing countries. The high prices dampened the world's appetite for sugar, and the gap between production and consumption was smaller than anticipated. The early outlook for the current crop is good and prices for sugar have been falling steadily.

Eggs went up in more cities than any other item. The AP survey showed the price of eggs rose last month at the checklist store in eight cities. The increases are due to seasonal production declines.

There was good news for peanut butter lovers. The price of a jar of peanut butter went down last month at the checklist store in eight cities. Peanut butter prices jumped sharply after drought in the summer of 1980 cut the peanut crop, but supplies have increased again and prices have dropped.

The AP did not try to weight the survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP also 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, pape towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk frankfurters and granulated sugar

manager James Barron does not refute. "The system is highly

vulnerable." he said. "But it is very easy to repair in a few

More worrisome to opponents is the system's vulnerability

to another kind of attack - nuclear. U.S. Sen. William

Proxmire, D-Wis., says ELF would make northern Wisconsin

and upper Michingan first-strike targets if the Soviets

Indeed, the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Thomas B.

Hayward, expressed doubt about Project ELF's usefulness

last March, before Reagan endorsed the project. Hayward

U.S. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a member of the House Armed

Services Committee, and Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich., say the

Pentagon should work on a technologically more secure

system, including laser communications beamed from

The laser idea is being researched, said the Navy's Rear

cited its cost and inability to survive a nuclear attack

launched a nuclear attack

satellites.

hours. It is just like a utility company repairing a power line.'

The consumer: king of the marketplace

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

MITA INEWS Wednesday, December 2, 1981 /

NEW YORK (AP) - Made timid by rising prices and job insecurity, the consumer can hardly imagine he is king for a month - king of the markets at what may or may not be the busiest season of the year.

He is lacking confidence. His assets have shrunk. He is working fewer hours. His home mortgage delinquency rate is up. "King? Who me?." he asks in a squeeky voice. "You must be mistaken."

Despite protests, there is plenty of evidence that the buyer might also be dictator, and that his edicts might force retailers to drop prices on the mountains of goods.

This recession, remember, came suddenly. Two months ago the Reagan people, the Federal Reserve and most economists were talking about a minor decline. Retailers ordered heavily. but the economy shriveled.

As a consequence, students of the marketplace now believe retailers must offer genuine bargains in order to draw the public. If they fail, it is argued, retailers will face a new year of overstocked shelves and empty aisles, a formula for bankruptcy.

Compounding that problem are high, though falling, interest rates that must be paid to maintain unsold goods on the shelves, and the necessity of some to capitalize on the holiday selling season.

The pressure is on retailers, since combined with their inventory predicament is the reluctance of buyers to part with

For one thing, the great splurge in consumer credit appears to have been turned back gradually in the past couple of years. Outstanding consumer credit as a percentage of disposable personal income, for example, dropped to just 16 in September from 18.1 in December 1979.

Associated with this has been a deterioration of real spendable earnings. According to Merrill Lynch Economics. real spendable earnings in October were 3.6 percent below

And there is that matter of confidence. The secure feeling that not long ago induced Americans to spend with abandon has been withering for many months, and the fall since September has been especially sharp on the charts of most consumer analysts. One factor in that decline has been the unavailability of home equity caused by high interest rates.

All hasn't been bleak in the consumer outlook. Inflation is abating, and interest rates are returning to a level that arouses some of the old buying instincts. And millions of households have been mending their finances - paying their bills and even saving some money

Nevertheless, it appears that consumers still hold the balance of power in their battle of the dollar. Time is on their side. Retailers loaded with goods know they have no better time to reduce inventories than during the next 30 days Consumers have little such pressure.

And so, by still another twist of the fickle, unmpredictable economy, the timid consumer has found himself coronated in the marketplace

King though he be, he is unlikely to be extravagant. He will seek bargains, and probably get them. And if he doesn't get them. he seems ready to do without, ready to accept being called tyrant by retailers

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The ELF system would take advantage of the fact that the

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penetrate the ocean. With Project ELF, nuclear submarines

could operate at safe depths and still communicate with

Extremely low frequency wave lengths are 2.500 miles long.

Their transmission ordinarily would require an antenna

hundreds of miles long, but scientists have shown that bedrock

Electrodes bored into the granite of the Laurentian Shield at

the ends of the Project ELF antenna - cable strung on 40-foot

utility poles - transmit current, which in turn uses the

bedrock as part of the antenna loop. The signals, if given

Several submarines already have receivers and computers

to handle the coded messages. The first to get a Clam Lake

signal was the USS Stonewall Jackson in July 1976.

VLF signals and missile guidance, the Navy says

can be used to form part of the ELF antenna.

enough power, can radiate worldwide

land-based commanders.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - In the name of national defense. Patricia Holter gave the government five weeks of her life to undergo X-rays. blood tests, eye exams, psychological studies and other health research.

One week each year from 1970 to 1974, she traveled to Navy hospitals in Illinois and Florida, where doctors studied her to determine whether the extremely low frequency radio transmissions originating in a simple metal building near her Clam Lake, Wis., home were affecting her health.

The building is in what might seem an unlikely place for a Navy outpost: 1.000 feet above sea level and 800 miles from the It is part of the Navy's controversial Project ELF, a proposed \$230 million communications system designed to get

messages to nuclear submarines operating deep at sea by taking advantage of transmission properties of bedrock. After a two-year moratorium on transmissions ordered by President Carter, the Navy has resumed operations at the test site run by GTE Sylvania Corp. President Reagan is asking Congress for money to complete the 28-mile antenna and to

Those actions have revived a longstanding debate over the merits and risks of Project ELF, which, when first proposed in 1958 as Project Sanguine, was to be a 6,600-mile network of buried cable - 41 percent of the area of Wisconsin.

connect it with a 56-mile grid in Michigan's Escanaba River

Last April. in an advisory referendum in Ashland County. home of the Navy transmitter. Project ELF was narrowly endorsed by its neighbors. But Upper Michigan voters have rejected the project in similar referenda Among the objections are claims that Project ELF's radio

waves endanger plants and animals, perhaps attacking the nervous system, that the system is vulnerable to sabotage, and unresolved doubts about whether Project ELF will work as well as the Navy says. At the urging of Wisconsin and Michigan members, the

House rejected an initial \$34.9 million appropriation on Nov. 18. The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended funding, although no money has been provided. The Navy, whose tests included raising a Hereford bull named Sylvester at the Clam Lake test site, says its studies

lave disproyed any health concern 'We've done all the research we can. Flora, fauna and animals; there is no effect. It doesn't even melt the snow,' said Rear Adm. Bruce Newell, a Navy chief of

communications Mrs. Holter, an officer in Citizens for ELF, concurs.

"The only thing they found wrong was that I was pretty sloppy in my eating habits." she said of her tests. "I was eating too much fatty stuff. Navy officials and defense scientists have said for years that

with missile-firing and attack submarines at sea makes them vulnerable to attack The Navy currently uses very low frequency signals relayed by aircraft to communicate with these submarines, which

they are concerned the present system for communicating

must trail buoyed aerials near the surface to receive This system is vulnerable in time of war, because it is easier for an enemy to detect and because nuclear blasts could

charge the atmosphere with high-energy particles disrupting Prison protester indicted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - David Ruiz, who filed the 1972 suit against the Texas prison system, and two nephews have been ind cted by the Travis County grand jury on charges of aggravated robbery

Monday's indictment against Ruiz also charges him with being an habitual criminal.

The indictment said Ruiz was convicted of robbery by assault Jan. 28, 1960, and robbery by firearms March 28, 1968. A third conviction could lead to a life sentence as an habitual

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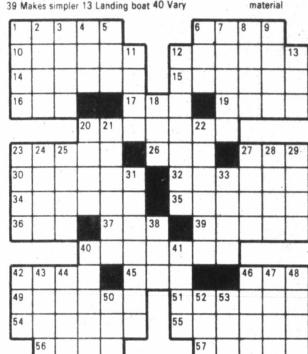
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Astro-Graph

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Family and relatives will play important roles in your affairs this coming year. Involvements in which you become immersed with kith and kin will prove very

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're the type who does more for others than they do for you. However, the reverse could be true today and you'll feel getting is more important than giving. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. be sure to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Enjoy yourself socially with your friends today, but make it a point not to participate in any form of gossip regarding pals who aren't present.

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make you drift.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have good ideas today regarding how to get what you want, but there's a strong chance you could completely ignore them when the chips are

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make assumptions today based on hunches or hearsay. Probe deeply until you're sure

you've uncovered all necessary facts.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Make haste slowly today regarding business or financial mmitments. This is especially important if you are lending or borrowing money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in

career matters today things are likely to work out better if you act on your own, rather than wait on sluggish associates. Take the bull by the horns. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your priorities could get a bit distorted today, to where you place greater emphasis on pleasurable pursuits than you

do on productive ones. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're lucky today in areas where you apply your know-how and practicality, but the reverse could be true in involvements where you lack expertise.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

are likely to be kept today, but things you say you'll do for family members could conven-

iently slip your mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to discuss your material affairs with persons not directly involved. Their advice could be well intentioned, yet harmful. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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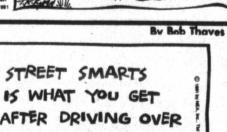




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By LEE JONES **Associated Press Writer**

Rep. Wayne Peveto fought like crazy to pass the state's new Property Tax Code while Rep. Lynn Nabers did his best

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HER,

Both are lawyers with large land holdings. Both are major taxpayers. And both wait somewhat apprehensively for 1982 when the code - or "Peveto Bill" - takes full effect and reappraisal notices hit the mails.

Nabers lives in Brownwood, where property appraisals have been few and far between and tend to lag behind market values. He and his mother own 2.734 acres of ranch land that are on the tax rolls of the county and one school district at an average of \$25 an acre. He thinks the land is worth at least \$300. Oil was discovered on the land. and Nabers pays taxes on the value of his leases.

Peveto lives in Orange. where there has been no reappraisal in seven years. He pays taxes on 880 acres of land where he runs cattle and raises soybeans. He saves money because the land is taxed on its agricultural productivity instead of its speculative real estate value. The "ag value" provision. however, was not part of Peveto's program.

A look at the tax rolls in Brown County indicates Nabers' taxes are \$19.804 this year, including those on the

land jointly owned with his mother. He is the fourth largest taxpayer in the rural Brookesmith Independent

School District. Peveto's taxes this year amount to \$4,742.

Nabers taxes jumped in 1980 and 1981. largely because he built over \$300,000 worth of duplexes, which he describes as "the best in Brownwood." but also because of the Peveto

Neither the Brownwood Independent School District nor the city of Brownwood reduced their tax rates proportionately when they complied with the Peveto Bill by abandoning assessment ratios, and that meant a tax increase for Nabers.

Peveto, meanwhile, had a big drop in taxes in 1980 when the "ag value" exemptions

The reappraisals resulting from the Peveto Bill probably won't raise the taxes on Nabers' oil leases because they are revalued each year anyway.

Nabers figures reappraisal might cut the taxes on his Brownwood property at the same time it probably will raise those on older properties in the city.

"On most of my property individually, the chances are it (the Peveto Bill) will reduce my taxes because most of it is pretty new and on the rolls at current values." he said in an interview in his office on the courthouse

But his ranch land is something else.

Nabers uttered a tight-lipped "yep" when asked if he thought

the Peveto Bill would raise current reappraisal the taxes on his rural acreage.

The land could get an agricultural value exemption, but taxable values have been so low that

Nabers never applied. Alvis Sewalt, chief appraiser of the Brown County Appraisal District. says land in the area where Nabers' property is located probably would have an "ag value" of \$50 an acre double its present taxable value. But Sewalt also said there was a strong chance Nabers' actual tax would not

The Peveto Bill has met a mixed reaction in Nabers' home town, where the Brownwood school board tried to avoid paying its share of the appraisal district's budget. A district court commanded the school board to come up with its \$126,194 overdue payment.

Rosemary McInnis, county tax assessor-collector, calls the Peveto Bill "the best thing that ever happened to

Asked if taxes in Brown County are fair, she shook her head "no

Mrs. McInnis said it is easy to understand why Brown County has not had a countywide reappraisal since

We had so much difficulty in 1958. The county judge had someone come up to him with a double-barreled shotgun and put it in his stomach and threatened to kill him. We had appraisers met with ... All the county commissioners and the county judge were defeated in the next election," she said.

Sewalt said there had been no such incidents during the

If Nabers is apprehensive about his taxes. Peveto's worries are mainly political.

"I really don't know whether my personal taxes will go up or down. I would expect them to stay near the same." Peveto said in a telephone interview.

He said he expects to hear about it from some of his constituents when appraisal notices go out in May.

He said he intends to help taxpayers obtain homestead exemptions to offset the expected shift in tax burden from industry to houses. He said he will review tax and expenditure records and compute the exemption that would compensate for the

"I'm going to send that to taxpayers before they get their appraisal notices. I hope this will save my butt here in my district." Peveto said.

Orange County seems to be moving smoothly toward 1982 reappraisals, and one reason seems to be the selection of Orange's veteran tax assessor-collector. Fred Force, as chief appraiser.

Force's staff has fed data on 22.000 of the 38.000 parcels of real estate in the county into his computer. Like Peveto, he expects a shift in tax burden from industry to homes but expects taxing units to offset it with new homestead exemptions



A PRESIDENTIAL PIZZA. Cincinnati pizza shop operator Mike LaRosa slides a pizza into the oven after receiving an order for 40 pizzas for Air Force One and the backup press plane in Cincinnati Monday evening. LaRosa said he was contacted to provide the pizzas.

which he donated, after members of the Presidential advance team dined at one of his restaurants last week. The pizzas were delivered to the airport for the trip to

(AP Lasarphoto)

El Paso's appraisal district 'working now'

EL PASO. Texas (AP) - As most Texas counties brace for the tedious process of reappraising their taxable property. El Paso County is putting its feet up.

El Paso completed a countywide property revaluation in 1980 and already has its Central Appraisal District functioning. The growing pains associated with the reappraisal and the formation of a single appraising agency are over, said Mayor Jonathan Rogers.

"It was a hardship when it was put in. Rogers said. "It's working now."

The major problem was that the reappraisal, as expected, caused residential taxes to rise incredibly. El Paso had not had an area-wide appraisal since 1957, and a depreciation system used by the city had led to assessments at far less than market value.

Houses were being taxed at nowhere near what they were worth," the mayor said. "It was a bit of a shock to everybody when they found out how much their taxes had

increased. The taxing entities in the county reduced their tax rates to allow for the higher values. but taxes still went up

The backlash from that discovery has dwindled to a simmer, and there are few

complaints about the appraisal district.

We're very pleased with it. The idea of a. Central Appraisal District, at least so far in El Paso, has worked farily well," said Superintendent Ron McLeod of the El Paso Independent School District.

City Tax Assessor-Collector James Hicks said the county had the jump on creating an appraisal district because its reappraisal was done by a private company and because many appraisal functions already were

Hicks said the city long had been responsible for appraising all of the property inside the city limits and sharing its assessments with the other 18 taxing entities.

The reappraisal was done by Professional Appraisal Corp. of Arlington, and a new computer system was installed by the Ebert Corp. to handle the new valuations. The price tag: nearly \$2 million.

Hicks said the district now was "just doing full-blown appraisal and just have to keep it

The district's chief appraiser. Cora Viescas, said she plans to revaluate all of the property every three years, with spot checks

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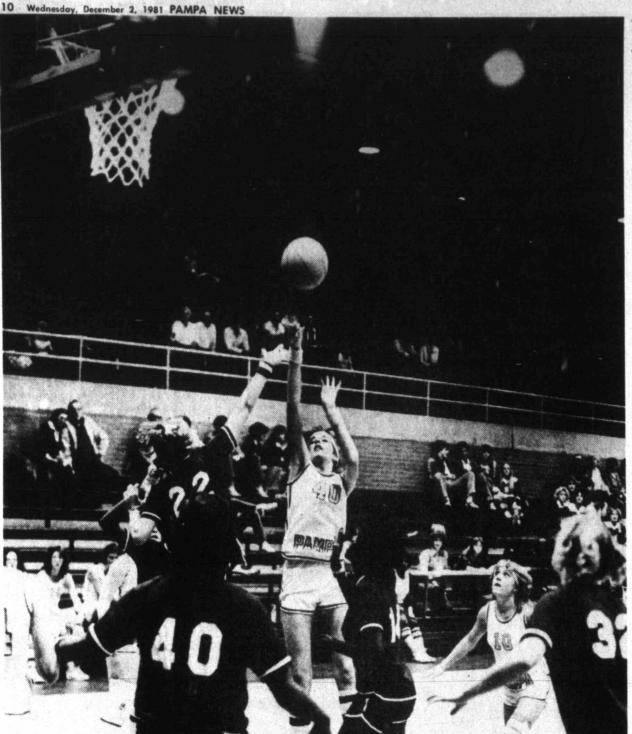
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TWO-POINTER. Pampa junior Keva Richardson puts up a two-pointer over a Clarendon defender in girls

NFL standings

Fieldhouse. Looking on is teammmate Tina Greenway (10). Richardson led the Lady Harvesters in scoring with basketball action Tuesday night in Harvester 11 points, but Clarendon won the game, 58-31.

Home & Auto

Harvesters lose on shot at buzzer

PLAINVIEW — Kevin Hearn's 30-foot shot at the buzzer gave Plainview a dramatic 63-61 win over previously-unbeaten Pampa last night in a non-district basketball battle.

Pampa is now 2-1 on the season while Plainview boosts its record to 3-2. Plainview's win also avenged a 53-52 loss to the Harvesters in bi-district play last season.

Pampa, trailing by six. 47-41, after three quarters used the foul line (12-15 the final period) to rally for a seven-point lead. 60-53, with cut the gap to four. 33-29, at

embarked on a comeback of its own. The Bulldogs outscored Pampa, 8-1, in the next frenzied minute of play and knotted the score at 61-all on Gib Wright's layup with eight seconds to go.

Pampa threw the ball out of bounds with three seconds to play, setting up Hearn's desperation shot. Ironically, it was Hearn's only points of the night.

Pampa led by 10, 25-15, after the first quarter, but a cold shooting spell before halftime allowed Plainview to

scoring with 19 points, 10 coming in the final quarter. Charles Nelson followed with 17 and Terry Faggins chipped in 11. Meryl Dowdy had seven. Coyle Winborn, four; Jimmy Barker and Paul

Prentice, two points apiece.
Jerry Walker's 20 points led Plainview. Gil Wright and Alton Jackson added 18 and 17

> points respectively. The Harvesters host Altus. Okla. Friday night at 7:30

> Pampa's Junior Varsity B team also lost. 71-63, to Plainview JVs last night.

In girls' action. Pampa dropped a 58-31 decision to Clarendon last night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa trailed by only three. 11-8, at the end of the first quarter, but scored only three points the second quarter while Clarendon piled*

up an 18-point advantage. Angie Gardner had scoring honors for the winners with 14

Keva Richardson led Pampa with 11 points while, Debi Young had six.

Clarendon edged Pampa. 40-38, in the girls' junior

Pampa Office Supply wins cage title

Pampa Office Supply, led by Mike Edgar's 28 points. defeated Davis Electric. 70-55, to win the 17th annual Top Of Texas Basketball Tournament held recently at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

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John East and Rick Beasley supported Edgar

respectively.
Robert Young tallied 20

points for Davis. POS downed Curtis Well Service, 67-49. First State Bank of Miami, 57-48, and First Baptist Church. 62-59. in overtime to clinch a finals

Davis Electric reached the

with 13 and 11 points finals by defeating Cornell respectively. and Company. 60-45. Culberson Stowers, 61-36, and J.J. Sporting Goods of Dumas, 68-60.

> First State Bank of Miami slipped past Superior Supply. 48-45, to win the consolation

Mike Voss and Robbie

Graham shared high point honors for Miami while Mikey Wilson tossed in 2\$ points for Superior Supply.

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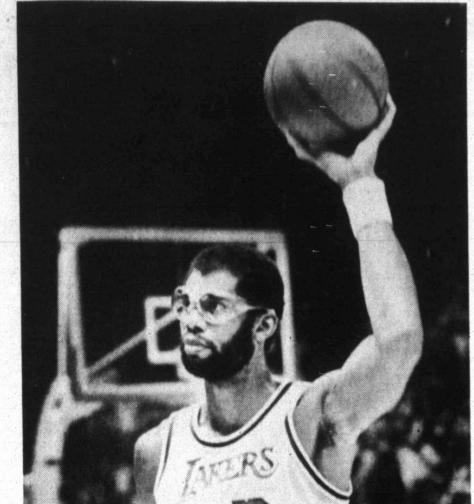
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HAVING A BALL: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Robertson as the NBA's second-leading first quarter against the Utah Jazz, a points. mark that put him ahead of Oscar

holds the game ball high over his head scorer of all time. Abdul-Jabbar now has a during a special presentation Tuesday career total of 26,711 points compared to night. Abdul-Jabbar was presented the Robertson's 26,710. Wilt Chamberlain is ball after scoring his seventh point in the the all-time leading scorer with 31.419

(AP Laserphoto)

Abdul-Jabbar becomes NBA's second-leading pointmaker

BARNARD

AP Sports Writer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has moved within one notch of becoming the National Basketball Association's all-time leading scorer, and the Utah Jazz has come close to carving its own niche in the record book

Abdul-Jabbar scored 14 points Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the Jazz 117-86, but it was his basket in the first quarter that earned him a standing ovation from the 11.384 fans the Forum. The left-handed hook gave him seven points for the game and 26.711 points in his career, one more than Oscar Robertson. Wilt Chamberlain is the

all-time leader with 31.419. After Abdul-Jabbar heroics, the Jazz seemed star-struck, scoring five points in the second quarter as the Lakers took a .59-35 halftime lead. Although NBA records for futility are incomplete, it was believed to be the second-lowest scoring performance by any team since the NBA's 24-second

shot clock rule started in 1954. The Buffalo Sabres scored four points in a quarter of a game against Milwaukee in

In other NBA games Tuesday night, it was New York 112. Detroit 100. Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 98 Indiana 90, Boston 87: San Antonio 110. Washington 99 Milwaukee 126. Cleveland 110: Kansas City 106. Houston Portland 121. Denver 113: Phoenix 117. San Diego 94 and Seattle 103. Chicago 87.

Magic Johnson led a balanced Los Angeles scoring attack with 19 points, whole Jamaal Wilkes added 18 and Mitch Kupchak 17. 76ers 107, Hawks 98

Julius Erving led a second-half surge as Philadelphia avenged its only loss of the season by beating

Erving scored 19 of his game-high 30 points in the second half, including 11 in the third quarter when the 76ers took the lead for good and went on to improve their

Pacers 90. Celtics 87 Boston lost for only the third time in 16 games as Indiana's Johnny Davis scored 15 of his game-high 21 points in the second half,

record to 14-1, including 10

straight victories. The only

loss was to the Hawks Nov. 6.

includ'o a row late in the Davis tied the game for the 14th and final time at 82-82 with about five minutes left sank a layup to give the Pacer the lead and then completed the spurt with two free throws

Phoenix won its fourth straight game and eighth in a row over San Diego as Truck Robinson scored 25 points and Kyle Macy 22.

Calvin Natt led a solid

The Trail Blazers outrebounded the Nuggets

Suns 117, Clippers 94

Blazers 121. Nuggets 113

Portland rebounding effort with 14 as the Blazers beat

33-13 in the first half and took a 62-46 lead at intermission. Denver came back to cut the lead to two points with 9:47 left, but Mychal Thompson led an 11-0 spurt with seven points as Portland pulled

Area basketball roundup

MIAMI-Kirk Gray poured in 26 points to lead Miami past Lefors, 61-38, Tuesday night in schoolboy basketball

Keith Gray added eight points for the Warriors.

Lefors was on top by 14-13 when the first quarter ended. but Miami went on a 19-point binge for a 32-16 halftime advantage.

Monty Baskett paced with 18 points. Lefors followed by Richy Kidwell with 10.

Miami also won the girls' contest, 46-31, behind Karla Stone's 20 points. Shann Billingsley tossed in 12.

Angela Stanley's 13 points topped Lefors while Lori Watson tossed in eight. Miami and Lefors hook up again next Tuesday night.

CANADIAN-Canadian held off Phillips in the second half for a 40-32 victory Tuesday night.

Canadian led by by seven. 20-13, at halftime, but Phillips

into the final quarter.

Lee Young's 18 points paced the Wildcats while

teammate Jimmy Anderson

Danny Watson led the losers with 10 points. Phillips routed Canadian.

55-36. in the girls' contest. Teresa Williams was top scorer for Phillips with 19

Beth Guidry led Canadian

with 11 points while Nena Barber had six. Canadian enters the Spearman Tournament

PANHANDLE—Panhandle routed Claude. 54-20. in a girls' basketball game Tuesday night.

Panhandle was led in scoring by 5-8 junior Darci Hatter with 17 points. Gwen

Powell contributed 12. Claude came from behind

off Panhandle, 66-59, in the

boys' contest. Tod Mayfield scored 15 points and Kevin Scheller 10 or Panhandle:

WHITE DEER-Groom was victorious over White Deer, 39-31, Tuesday night. Michel Fraser led Groom with 12 points, followed by

B.J. McKnight with nine Daren Russell and Larry Martin had seven and six points respectively for White

White Deer gained revenge in the girls' game with a 45-41

Debbie Cochran led White Deer with 15 points while Rose Williams had 12.

Beth Kuehler led Groom with 14 points. Lynette Friemel had 11.

White Deer clashes with Groom again next Tuesday

Dad Meyer comes out the winner in basketball clash with son

AP Sports Writer

Even at age 37. Coach Tom Meyer of Illinois-Chicago Circle is finding out he's not old enough to beat up on Dad.

Tuesday night. Tom put his team on the court against seventh-ranked DePaul, coached by his father Ray. and took a licking. The Blue Demons beat Chicago Circle 78-53 behind the game-high 20 points Terry Cummings and some timely baskets by reserve Bernard Randolph.

Dad is now 67 and the winningest active Division I coach with 651 victories in his 39-plus seasons. He congratulated Tom after their history-making meeting, the first between father and son head coaches in college basketball, then

threw in some advice. In other games involving ranked teams, 12th-ranked Indiana downed No. 19 Notre Dame 69-55. No. 16 Missouri clobbered Alcorn State 82-51 and 17th-ranked Alabama walloped Tennessee-Martin

The Top Ten

Randolph. DePaul's sixth man, added 13 points, and the Demons led by as many as 19. 31-12, in the first half of their season opener. Cummings got three baskets in the first half on goaltending calls against 7-foot-2 Chicago Circle center Johnny Ellis scored 10 points to help pull Cin 12. 36-24, at the hali Tim Anderson led Circle

with 16 points The Second Ten

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight shuffled his lineup. starting four freshmen, but it was a pair of upperclassmen who rallied the 1981 national champion Hoosiers over the

Fighting Irish. Ted Kitchel, a junior. scored 14 of his 22 points in the first half, and Randy Wittman, a senior, scored all 15 of his points in the second half as Indiana. 2-0. built a

lead x4' as 17 points. Knight inserted Kitchel and Wittman into the lineup early in the game but nearly sent the freshman back in before the Indiana offense began to

John Paxson had 24 points for Notre Dame, 1-1.

Jon Sundvold scored 19 points, 10 in a burst early in the second half, as Missouri romped over Alcorn State in

its season opener. Sundvold's fastbreak basket ignited a spree of qvf Missouri points during a four-minute span midway in the second half as the Tigers led 61-39.

Missouri center Steve Stipanovich scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Albert Irving led Alcorn State with 10 points.

Freshman Bobby Lee Hurt scored 20 points to lead Alabama, which was ahead by as many as 20 points in the first half and finally built the lead to 30, the margin of

Eddie Phillips added 14 points for the Crimson Tide now 2-0. while Curtis High led Tennessee-Martin with 26

Some other scrores: Morehead State beat Cleveland State 62-60 to win the Eagle Classic: Georgia

topped Florida State 70-67 Syracuse dh'3rnell 90-47: Villanova hit St. Francis. N.Y., 93-63: Seton Hall beat Fordham 71-64. Lewis upset

Cowboys face Colts with limited offense

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Coach Tom Landry won't be using as much offensive firepower in the Baltimore Colt game Sunday because of his uncertain quarterback situation.

With his No. I quarterback ailing because of bruised and possibly cracked ribs, and his backup quarterback inexperienced. Landry will take on the Colts with a pared down playbook.

You just can't operate as well without your regular quarterback (Danny White)." said Landry. "We have a lot of confidence in Glenn Carano but he hasn't played a lot." Landry said the Dallas defense will have to pickup the load against the 1-13 Colts.

I'm always worried about a losing team like the Colts they've got good skill position players and can put points on the board." said Landry

He said he wouldn't take any chances with White "If there is any chance of further damage he will not

play," said Landry. "I have no idea whether he will play

determined by his doctors then it is up to Danny White if he wants to play White was hurt in a 10-9 victory over the Chicago Bears

Thanksgiving Day. "We should have a pretty good idea by Friday if Danny can play," said Landry. "If he can go he will go ... the first day he can lift his arm he will throw."

Landry was hopeful White could punt We'll just see how much it hurts him. If he can't punt then we'll make a decision on whether to go after a punter or use Rafael Septien." Landry said.

Septien, the Cowboys' placekicker, got off punts of 29 and 33 yards against the Bears. Fullback Ron Springs also punts for the Cowboys.

Landry praised his often-maligned defense Tuesday. saying "They are playing good enough to take us to the Super ... they are not as consistent as they should be and they have given up a lot of vardage.

"But our defense has stopped the scoring. We've been excellent for five weeks

Akers tabs Brewer as **Cotton Bowl starter**

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Texas Coach Fred Akers said Tuesday that Ron Brewer would be his starting quarterback

against Alabama in the Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day. "He is our starter unless something happens to him." said Akers. "He has been getting more and more comfortable in there and he should continue to get stronger. He has more confidence, is more sure of himself, and is an tremendous

Brewer moved into the starting slot when Rick McIvor was injured in the 14-14 tie with Houston. McIvor is now available

Asked about Alabama. Akers said "They deserve to be rated higher or higher than they are (No. 3). I am glad the Cotton Bowl was able to get a team as highly regarded and as highly rated as Alabama.

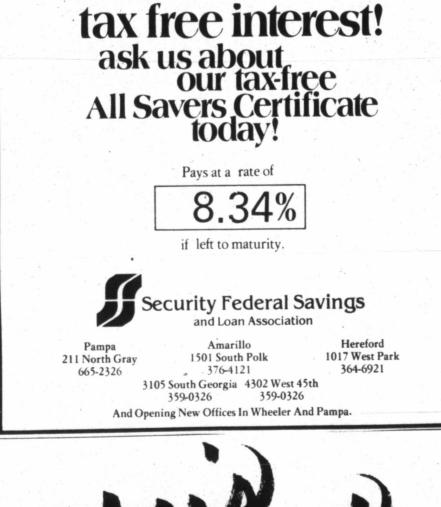
"As to the flack over who was invited, why take No. 10 or No. 11 when you can have No. 3? I am not involved in TV ratings but if you are talking about football teams I know who to pick There are a lot of people who could care less what's happening in Phoenix (The Fiest Bowl between Southern Cal and Pent State. You are talking about a game inn Dallas that could have a bearing on the national championship.

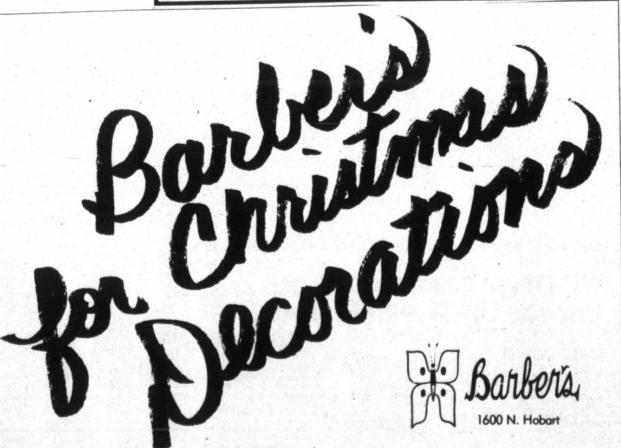
He said he was happy Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryan landed victory No. 315.

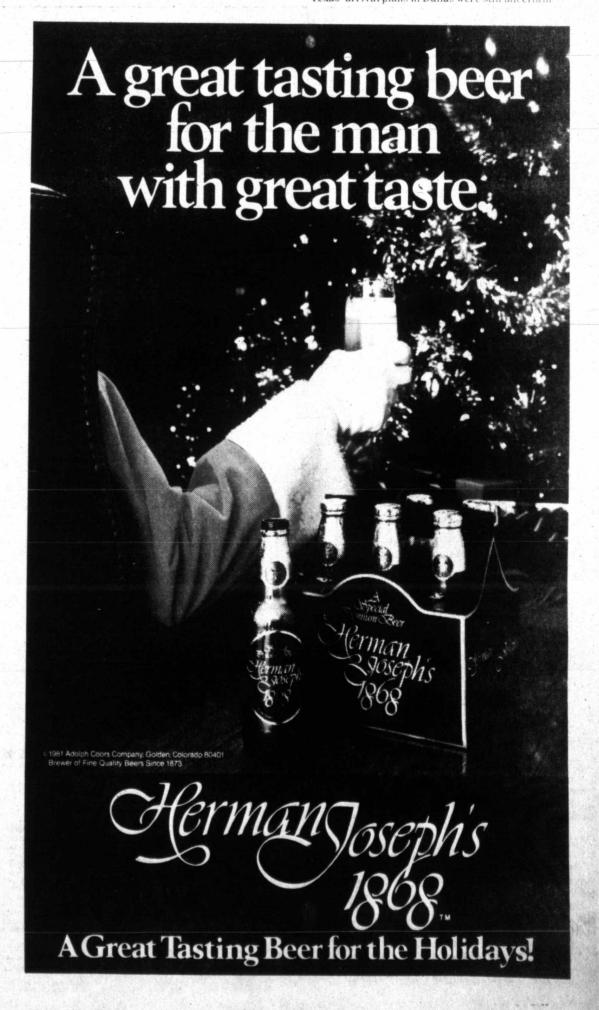
"I was glad to see him get the record," said Akers. "That's a remarkable feat. Coach Bryant has done a great amount o good for intercollegiate football, and no one deserves the tributes more than Paul Bryant. He has influenced a lot o people, myself included.

Akers said Texas probably will resume workouts or Monday, Dec. 14. Texas' arrival plans in Dallas were still uncertain

SPORTS







SNOW BEGINS. It was white and wet in Lincoln Monday as these large snowflakes began to fall. North central and central Nebraska caught the brunt of Nebraska's

first blizzard of the season Monday with up to 10 inches of snow, backed by strong northerly winds, in parts of Blaine, Loup and Garfield counties:

pact, so far total more than 1.5 million metric tons, nearly all

The four-year agreement calls for China to buy at least six

million metric tons of wheat and corn, total, in each of the

(AP Lasarphoto)

Farm scene:

Agricultural prices dropped again

of it wheat

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - For the fourth straight month, prices of agricultural commodities at the farm have dropped below year-earlier levels, the Agriculture Department says.

Average prices in November declined 0.8 percent from October and stood 10 percent below a year ago, the department said Monday

The price index for corn and other feed grains, for example, dropped 2.5 percent from October and averaged 22 percent below a year ago. All of the decline was caused by lower corn prices as the other feed grains - oats, barley and grain sorghum — increased from October.

Overall, the monthly farm price index has not risen in nearly a year, according to department records.

The 1981 price slide — coupled with continued inflation and high interest rates - means another financial crunch on farmers this year. Huge harvests and the failure of the livestock sector to recover are major factors. Department economists say the 1982 outlook also is grim.

with net farm income possibly falling another \$1 billion to \$3 billion from this year's depressed level. But they say the decline in raw commodities has helped keep a lid on food prices this year and also helps dampen chances of

any rapid boost in 1982. Looking at the current figures, officials said lower prices for cattle, hogs, corn, grapefruit and lemons contributed most to

the decline from October. However, higher prices were reported for oranges, eggs. strawberries, potatoes and milk, which offset part of the decline for the other commodities, the department's Crop

Revised figures show that on a month-to-month basis, farm prices have not risen since they gained 0.7 percent in December 1980. This year, the monthly index held steady in three months but dropped in eight months, including the last

The new report also showed that the index in October declined 3.0 percent from its September level. A month ago. the preliminary report showed a 3.7 percent drop.

Meanwhile, the index of prices farmers pay to meet expenses was unchanged in November for the third straight month but still averaged 10 percent higher than a year ago.

According to the preliminary November figures - which are based mostly on mid-month averages - prices of meat animals as a group dropped 4.1 percent from October. averaging 10 percent less than a year ago.

The November fruit price index was up 15 percent from October and averaged 12 percent more than a year earlier. The index for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans was up 8.5 percent from October but still was 10 percent below a year

Department economists predict retail food prices will average 8.2 percent higher this year, compared to an 8.6 percent gain in 1980, which was the smallest annual increase since 1977. They predict a 7 percent gain for 1982 food prices.

Farm prices in November averaged 129 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, compared to a revised October index reading of 130.

The November parity ratio was 57 percent, unchanged from October. A year ago, the ratio was 67 percent.

According to Agriculture Department records, the ratio the past three months has been the lowest since it averaged 54 percent in April 1933.

At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual price of corn in November, according to the preliminary figures, was \$2.33 a bushel. That was 48 percent of the November parity price for corn of \$4.89 a bushel

The report also said:

-Cattle averaged \$53.90 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared to \$55.80 in October and \$60 in November 1980. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef. -Hogs averaged \$42.20 per 100 pounds, compared to \$45 in

October and \$45.60 a year ago. -Corn. at \$2.33 a bushel. compared to \$2.45 in October and

\$3.10 a year ago. -Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.80 a bushel, compared to 3.77 in October and \$4.32 a year ago

-Rice averaged \$9.83 per 100 pounds, compared to \$10.20 in October and \$11.60 in November 1980. -Soybeans were \$6 a bushel against \$6.06 in October and

\$8.18 a year ago. -Peanuts averaged 26.5 cents a pound, unchanged from

October. They were 27.4 cents a year ago.

-Upland cotton was 63.0 cents a pound on a national

average. compared to 62.3 in October and 77.6 a year ago. -Eggs were 69.5 cents a dozen, compared to 63.8 in October and 65.8 a year ago

-Broiler chickens, at 25.2 cents a pound, compared to 25.9 in October and 30.2 cents a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) - China has bought an additional 130.000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in 1981.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that the wheat was reported previously as sold to an "unknown" destination but that China would be the recipient.

The bookkeeping switch means that China now has bought almost 8.25 million metric tons of grain - 7.8 million of wheat and 438.900 corn - for delivery in the first year of a supply agreement with the United States.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels

of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. Sales for delivery in calendar 1982, the second year of the

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE **Associated Press Writer**

Writer muses on life and death

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Jorge Luis Borges. Latin America's most renowned living writer, is dreaming away the last years of his life and waiting to be "saved by the nothingness" of death.

The 82-year-old storyteller, his sightless blue-gray eyes appearing to smile at his own wit, talked of life and the end of it, his work, politics. Argentina and the Nobel Prize in a recent

"I'm old. I'm blind, a very lazy man dreaming away my life." he said, sinking into an overstuffed armchair in the book-lined living room of his modest apartment. "Even so, not a day passes that I don't spend a moment in paradise, perhaps a few moments.

He is currently working, in collaboration with his secretary Maria Kodama, on a book of essays on Dante, the translation into Spanish of the 17th century German mystic Angelus Sileseus and a collection of short stories he intends to call "The Memory of Shakespeare.'

The eclectic scholar, a student of humanities ranging from Buddhist philosophy to Norse language and mythology. recalled a line from a medieval English poem he favors. Speaking of the grave, he quoted in his perfect English:

Doorless is that house and dark it is within. "I think of death as a great hope," he said. "I hope to be wiped out, utterly forgotten, saved by nothingness.

And his literary legacy - 35 volumes of poetry and short stories translated into more than 20 languages? "A few jottings that will be forgotten.

Borges has been a nominee for the Nobel Prize for literature every year since 1963, but said he has given up hope of winning

"The tradition has been established of not awarding me the prize, and traditions have to be respected," he said. Called "a jeweler of words" by critics. Borges has a modest opinion of his own work

'Maybe I have attained, not a book, but perhaps several pages, several lines, that are not worthy of oblivion. But I do not think I am worthy of a prize given to Rudyard Kipling. George Bernard Shaw and William Faulkner." he said.

Borges describes himself as an anarchist with no interest whatsoever in politics. Of the generals who have run this country of 27 million people since a 1976 coup he said. "I don't supppose they are too competent, but I think they are well

He said contemporary things cannot be known and stated proudly that, even before going blind in 1956, he never read a

newspaper. But he has been brought up to date on Argentina's current economic woes, including triple-digit inflation and rising unemployment.

The country is in a bad way and nobody knows why. Perhaps the reason is ethical. Maybe ethically we are nowhere: cheating, bribing and lying. But I have no solutions whatever to offer. Elections would be a disaster.'

Borges shares the opinion of democracy held by 19th century Scottish philosopher Thomas Carlyle, who said, "Democracy

is chaos provided by means of ballot boxes. "Democracy is an evil," said Borges. "Why should every

man meddle in politics?" He has bitter memories of Argentine populist governments presided over by Juan Domingo Peron, who in 1946 'promoted" Borges from director of the municipal library to inspector of chickens in Buenos Aires markets.

Borges said the vigilance the military government exercises over what Argentines read and see is not necessarily a bad thing. "Censorship is better than utter license." he declared. pointing to the pornography that abounds in freer societies.

He talked with pride of his military ancestors who fought in Argentina's war of independence against Spain and the wars against Indians as the country was opened to settlement by European immigrants.

"But today I am a pacifist," he said. "I suppose some wars can be justified, but if you admit that a war may be justified. the world will finds reasons to justify any war.

He continued: "The idea that the world should be divided into different countries is a fatal mistake. It makes for wars. discord and hatred. I think of myself as the Stoics did. cosmopolitan. I think of Austin. Texas, the same way I do of Buenos Aires, or Montevideo, Geneva or Edinburgh. I am a citizen of the world.

He is planning to travel to New Orleans in January to receive an honorary doctorate from Tulane University, to go with those he has received from. among others. Harvard. Columbia, the Sorbonne and Oxford.

Traveling is one of the joys of Borges' life. He said he was 'dazzled" by Japan when visiting that country recently, and he intends to visit India and China before retiring to that doorless, dark house of the old English poem.

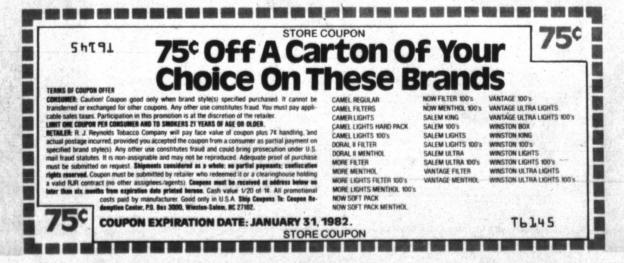
I stand in no fear of hell and no hope of heaven." said Borges, an agnostic.

The writer, who married at the age of 60 but separated from his wife 10 years later, said he is not sad he will leave no descendants. But he reflected on what it is his unborn sons are



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The tree was cut Monday near Strongs.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A trust fund

whose sole beneficiary was Texas Christian

University will recover about \$2 million in

windfall profits taxes paid during calender

years 1980 and 1981. TCU officials have

In addition, taxes for next year - which

TCU Chancellor William Tucker

announced a new Internal Revenue Service

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Christmas trees flourish in Orange

An unidentified utilities meter reader leaves her truck for a routine stop in Orange and falls in love with a few dozen Christmas trees.

'I love them all: each one is special, even that airy one over there," she tells Ruth Warner as she goes down rows feeling healthy green branches. Warner simply smiles because she's seen this happen before. "I can't find one I don't like so I guess I'll just come back later.

Mrs. Warner nods and waves as the woman leaves. knowing she'll be back later to choose her favorite from among the 2.400 improved Virginia pine trees growing on the 2-acre Christmas tree farm she runs with her husband A.J. Warner and Joyce and Don Kachtik.

The Warner-Kachtik farm is one of seven commercial Christmas tree farms in operation in Orange County. says Kachtik, who is county agricultural extension agent.

Trees for Symphony of the Trees, an annual event set from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 5 and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Beaumont Civic Center, were purchased from Orange County tree farms for the second consecutive year.

Those ladies were mighty particular about their trees. Kachtik jokes after accompanying representatives from the Beaumont Symphony Women's League to several tree farms. "But their trees have to be perfect. I'm glad they found what they were looking for.

We planted our first tree in 1972 after I talked two families into trying it, and we sold our first tree in 1974. We were the first in Texas to sell Christmas trees." Kachtik adds, tilting his cowboy hat back a little to divert attention from a satisfied

The tree farts, along with catfish and crawfish farms.

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ones he has high hopes for in the Golden Triangle area where the land and climate lend themselves naturally to

this type of "farming. There's tremendous potential in tree farming for some people, but they have to love trees and hard work because these tree farms aren't easy and financial rewards are slow in coming.' Kachtik says. "You invest \$3,000 per acre, then it's three or four years before your money comes back. That's a lot of money to invest and a lot of labor

But the trees grow well in the sandy loam soil of southeast Texas, where the much-needed rainfall is always plentiful. And the trees grow quickly here. A Christmas tree takes five or six years to reach maturity up north, Kachtik says, and only two to three years for the same growth in Texas.

"In the north, growers use laborers to prune their trees once a year; here we do it three or four times a year because our trees grow so fast." Kachtik explains.

The pruning is what gives Christmas trees their triangular shape, Mrs. Warner says

'The shape just doesn't

"We have to shape them or they'd just grow straight. You just shear away anything that doesn't look like a Christmas

"People also think there's no work out here, but there is. It's especially hard in the summertime when it's hot and the weeds are stubborn. she says, stooping to pull a few weeds from the criss-crossing rows of trees near her Victory Garden home. "These are all my little babies: I just can't help cutting and clipping as I go along the rows.

Along with the weeds are other problems, including the pine tip moth, which loves to destroy pine limbs and "Everything that needles. grows in nature has enemies." Mrs. Warner says philosophically

But Kachtik takes a more practical approach and tests several chemicals for their effectiveness in ridding the farms of the destructive

Most of the farms are cooperating with the extension service in what are called 'result demonstrations." And helpful information from these demonstrations is passed on to other areas through the

network. Kachtik has done experiments with herbicides. insecticides and pigment

"All Christmas trees are sprayed with some kind of pigment spray because they turn yellow green in late November and December.' he explains. "If they didn't have that spray, they'd really look bad, especially the ones that are shipped in because they are cut so early. Ours are cut late in the season and

their needles are still alive. Most of the trees in this area will be cut between Dec. 5 and 20, but people come to choose trees beginning in late October when individual owners tag their trees according to height and price. Most farms sell trees from

come out and select a tree." Warner says, recalling how one little boy sawed his tree down while his father took pictures. "And those kids sure leave squawling if they haven't picked one.

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Piper must be paid if host wants a tune

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here's some useful advice for the professional vocalist who is frequently asked to attend functions and sing for free.

When asked to perform, ask this question: "What is your budget for entertainment?" This implies that the performer expects a fee.

After all, no one would expect a plumber or an auto mechanic to donate his services, so why should entertainers be expected to? I am reminded of the story told about the wealthy socialite

who asked Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, to "come dine with us" next Friday evening.

Kreisler was delighted and accepted readily. She then quickly added, "And please bring your violin."

'Madame," Kreisler responded, "my violin never dines." FELIX DE COLA

DEAR FELIX: Beautiful! Kreisler should have gone and taken his violin - with no strings attached.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please warn parents about the danger of feeding their small children peanut butter! My beautiful 21/2 year-old grandson choked on peanut butter six weeks ago. The peanut butter lodged in his throat, cutting off his oxygen. His breathing and heart stopped and he was clinically dead for several minutes. He was revived by CPR. but there had been extensive damage to his brain.

The child is still in a coma, paralyzed from the neck down. How long this dear baby will live in this condition no one

The baby's father said he doesn't want his boy to be lost in vain and has asked for help in getting the word to other parents that warning labels should be put on peanut butter jars so other children can be saved.

I thank you, and am sure parents everywhere will thank you for helping to spread this message and for the lives it

HEARTBROKEN IN CALIF.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Your little grandson has my prayers, and his family has my sympathy. Be assured that millions of people will read this and, I hope, heed the warning. I agree, a warning label should be printed on every jar of peanut butter.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for your advice to someone else, which I borrowed and for which I am extremely grateful. For several years I'd been kicking around the idea of going to law school, but every year I'd think of the years needed for school and the required year of clerking in Canada, and I'd say, no, I'll be too old.

Then you printed a letter from a man who was 36 (the age I'll be when I finish) and wanted to go to medical school. He needed another two years of undergrad work, then med school and internship, a total of seven years.

"My God, Abby," he wrote, "in seven years I'll be 42!" Your reply was simply, "And how old will you be in seven years if you don't go to med school?"

It hit me like a ton of bricks! I applied to and was accepted by the law school at the University of Victoria, just two miles from my home. We're now in the seventh week of classes and I still just shake my head and pinch myself because I'm having so much fun I can't believe it! The money is tight. My wife is working to clear the decks of everyday clutter so that I can concentrate on school. It's a lot of work, but I love it. How can I thank you? TIM P. IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEAR TIM: You already have. Good luck and God

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Trying hard to conceive?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband and I have been trying for a baby for the past seven months but we haven't had any luck. Our family doctor has done a complete physical on both of us and everything checks out

Several of our friends have said that we are trying too hard. Is this possible sister-in-law tells me that she had trouble conceiving her first child also. When she finally conceived she said it had something to do with a temperature chart and the time of the month Could you please send us some information on this or the best time for me to

DEAR READER - I am continually amazed at how many adults never learn the normal biological rhythms and the problems that failure to learn these rhythms can cause them.

First, let me tell you that you may not be trying too hard but you may be too impatient. Doctors don't really start worrying about a couple's fertility until at least a year has passed. It doesn't happen every time. And as many as 15 percent of couples are infertile. With management and treatment the number is reduced to 5 or 10 percent, which is still

I don't know what your examination included but you may need to consult a gynecologist or, if possible, go to a fertility clinic. You can both be perfectly healthy and not conceive For example, your tubes may be closed or your body may be "allergic" to his sperm. I hope your biggest roblem is one time will take care of.

Now, your sister-in-law was talking about the normal menstrual cycle, I am sending you The Health Let-ter number 17-2, Female Reproductive Function, which explains this to you

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. There are only a few days each cycle that a woman can get pregnant.

If you chart your temperature accurately each month, pay attention to the changes in mucus and chart your periods, you will soon learn to recognize the most fertile period. That will help you know when you are most likely to get pregnant. It will also establish whether or not you are ovulating.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 70 years old, 6 feet tall and weigh 190 pounds. For the past two years during cold weather my fingers turn white and go numb. Even wearing gloves doesn't help. This lasts about one to two hours or until I warm my hands, then the color returns and the numbness disappears. This happens only in cold weather or when I touch anything very cold, such as ice. My doctor assured me that it was no poor circulation and I don't smoke. Is it poor circulation and what do you advise?

DEAR READER - You are **Tescribing** Raynaud's syndrome. And current thinking is that there is some change in the arteries involved, which may be from many different diseases, that results in the arteries tending to go into spasm. The spasm causes the changes you complain of. Keeping the hands and the whole body warm is important. So is not smoking. Any-one with this problem should have an examination.

A simple treatment to relieve the condition is to whirl the arms around and around like a windmill. The centrifugal force drives blood into the area of spasm and relieves any symptoms



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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck unlocked, just once...it's

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about?

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and you'll be back to pedaling

imagine a home where

parents never point out life's

pitfalls. They never know

hostility. They never know

anger. What do they talk

Sometimes. I feel I spoil my

children with so many

Frankly, it's hard for me to

A couple in England who wanted to adopt a child were turned down becaase they were too happy and officials said. "The child would not be exposed to the negative aspects of life.

Boy, that's something we all fight every day, isn't it? With a houseful of kids dancing around, spilling sugar. destroying furniture, clogging up the toilet. borrowing your car, and changing clothes every three hours, it's really hard not to go with the flow" and succumb to terminal

That's why, early in motherhood. I made up my mind that my kids wre going to get all the advantages of being exposed to the 'negative aspects of life" if I had to sit up nights.

happiness.

It was a rotten job. but someone had to do it.

My children have never told me to my face, but I hear from other people they have declared me the best bluebird of misery to ever come down the pike.

I try. "Negative aspects" are more effective when a child is happy.

Example: You have just told your child he can go with you on an airplane to visit your sister in Pennsylvania He jumps up and down with ecstasy and you say. "You keep bobbing up and down like that and you're going to hit your head on the cupboard, and end up in the hospital with a concussion and you can just stay frome.

Prom nights can also be made depressing if you try. You look wonderful, but if you're not home at curfew. we're going to be waiting up for you and you'll regret this night for the rest of your life."

Even the occasion of a new bicycle is fertile ground for birthday! And remember, if you so much as leave this bike

Pear Betty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor FRIENDLY GATHERING Pear Betty Berty PEAR BETTY Beverage

Pantry-shelf ingredients serve well when neighbors come for dessert and coffee. One 29-ounce can Bartlett pear halves packed in

heavy syrup 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 cup firmly packed dark

brown sugar ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 cup butter 1 cup firmly packed ginger snap crumbs (sixteen 2 by 1/8-inch cookies) Reserved heavy syrup

Drain pears; reserve ¼ cup syrup and mix with lemon juice. Halve or quarter pears depending on their size; arrange in a buttered 8 by 8 by 2inch baking dish; add syrup mixture. Stir together sugar cinnamon and nutmeg; sprinkle over pears. In a small skillet, melt butter; off heat, stir in crumbs; sprinkle over pears. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until heated through and top is set - about 25 minutes. Serve hot or warm with unsweetened whipped cream.

Modern day Scrooge at home

BY FRANK RHOADES **Copley News Service**

Have you ever asked yourself why all the fancy wrapping of Christmas presents? I am opposed to it. I went home in the chilling

dusk of mid - December. calling out, "Where's the

Her voice carried out of the dining room. "Come in here, I need you." I should have known what to expect. It's an old story.

There she stood by the breakfast bar, ankle - deep in sheets of green. red and gold wrapping paper. She has a hard time judging the amount of paper that will fit neatly around a box. It usually takes five attempts.

Eight packages had been wrapped, so 32 sheets of discard were lying on the floor. Scraps of leftover ribbon were everywhere.

I said. "I want the gin. She said. "Hold down the edges of this wrapping paper. It's hard to make them overlap.

CARROTPINE CAKE

Repeated by request.

13/4 cups fork-stirred flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

8-ounce can crushed

pineapple, drained

carrot, not packed

1 cup finely grated pared

½ cup chopped (medium-fine)

½ teaspoon salt

3/4 cup sugar

2 eggs

½ cup corn oil

(2 medium)

walnuts

21/2 teaspoons baking powder

I said, "I come home needing to relax and I bump

into this. Five more packages to go."
She said. "Now hand me

the tape."
I said, "How can I hand you the tape when I've got both hands on the wrapping

Her lips became a thin line. She said. "I actually believe you resent Christmas. Back home, we had so much fun wrapping gifts."
I said. "Yes. I can imagine

your big brothers holding their fingers on red paper for an hour when they wanted a drink. She said, "There was no

drinking in our home. That's something you brought into my life. I said. "I'll tell you why

there was no drinking in your home. Texas was dry She said. "Unroll the green paper while I cut another

I said. "Why don't you hire a neighborhood kid to help wrap packages? Isn't it

office all day? Ask a civil question and what do you get? A mouthful

enought that I work in an

Stir together flour, baking

powder, cinnamon and salt.

Beat together sugar and oil;

beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir

in pineapple; stir in flour mix-

ture, alternately with carrot, in

3 additions just until batter is

smooth each time; stir in nuts.

Turn into an 8-inch-square cake

pan lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a

preheated 350-degree oven until

a cake tester inserted in center

comes out clean — 40 minutes.

Cool on a wire rack for 5 min-

utes: turn out on rack and re-

Carrotpine Cake

She said, "I suppose you stopped at the bar on the way

I said, "Hurry up and cut that paper. And there's one thing I want understood right now. This year, I'm not going to be the one who licks the Christmas seals. Last year, I could taste the glue all evening.

She said, "You didn't have to lick them. What do think that wet sponge was for?"

I am opposed to the fancy wrapping of Christmas gifts. I do not resent Christmas. I am a Scrooge only in my own household.

But did you ever notice what happens to the fancy wrapping

It does dress up the floor under the Christmas tree, but that doesn't justify the labor involved. When a guy opens a Christmas package, he doesn't pay any attention to the paper that's been wrapped around it so

He claws the paper off as fast as he can to see what's inside it.

meticulously

And the paper is left on the floor. A mountain of it to be gathered up and carried out to trash by a guy like me. As my thrifty grandfather used to say. "Money down a rat

On the other hand, we have the paper - saver. And this includes the boxes.

The paper - saver salvages as much as she can, folds it ever so neatly, puts it in the boxes - and stores it on the

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shelf in her husband's broom

No guy ever has enough shelf space, without being subjected to such foolishness: I know men who have had sweaters lost for years under

a stack of Christmas boxes :- 1 This is because those boxes and the paper inside them are never used again. Another Christmas comes along and

they look shopworn.

After all the wrapping is finished, she's too tired to cook dinner.

So it is incumbent on me to take her to a restaurant. But I didn't mind.

The atmosphere changes with the completion of the wrapping and disposal of the debris left in its wake. The mood is more in keeping with the season.

I said, "Honey, let's have one drink here before we go out. Where's the gin?'

She said. "We're out. Some girls came by yesterday and we all had a drink.'

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I said. "I suppose I brought THAT into your life, too. Using up something that belonged to somebody else and not replacing it!





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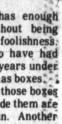
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Director Suzanne Hewitt, left, and Betty the finishing touch on the Christmas tree Morrison, chairman of the Museum in Pioneer Village. Museum hosts 'Old Fashioned Christmas'

An "Old - Fashioned Christmas" open house will be celebrated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3 and 4, in the Pioneer Village of the Panhandle - Plains - Historical Museum on the campus of West Texas State University.

Santa Claus will be on hand, and area civic Leaders will play roles of early 1900's settlers in the stores and houses of Pioneer Village. State Representative Bob Simpson. Justice of the Peace Jay Hail, and Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest are among community leaders participating. Others who will participate include Troy Martin, editor of the Canyon News: Doctors Janet and Bill Townsend and Dr. Joe Dale Chitwood; C. R. Daffern. Amarillo attorney: and noted

western artist Don Ray. Decorations for the village will include yarn dolls, candy canes and popcorn and cranberry garlands. Junior Historians of Canvon Junior High School will set up a photography area where visitors may be photographed in turn - of - the - century settings. Each evening during the open house various area organizations will provide musical entertainment. Included in these activities will be the Sweet Adelines of Canyon and Amarillo, the West Texas State University bassoon quintet, and the Sundown Singers of Sundown Lane Elementary. Gingerbread cookies and hot cider will be served to all visitors. No admission fee will be

Special parties will be sponsored on the afternoons of Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. Dec. 2, 3, and 4, for persons from the Amarillo State Center for Human Development and for children from the Children's Rehabilitation Center and the Killgore Children's Center. Co - hosts for the parties are members of the Texas Student Education Association and the Panhandle -Plains Historical Museum auxilliary

Oriental art exhibit and sale

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More than a thousand Amarillo Art Center. examples of Oriental art will be on display Saturday and

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Associated Press Food Editor

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1 teaspoon vanilla

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wood cut prints from Tibet.

Praline Cheese Cake graham-cracker crust Maple syrup Pecan halves Beat together the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until

> eggs, one at a time. Fold in the chopped pecans. Pour into crust; bake in a preheated 350degree oven for 35 minutes. Cool. Before serving, brush with maple syrup and top with

East Indian miniature paintings and others.

Represented are such distinguished 19th century Japanese artists as Hiroshige. Kuniyoshi and Kunisada as well as contemporary works by Saito, Maki, Tajima. Watanabe. Katsuda and

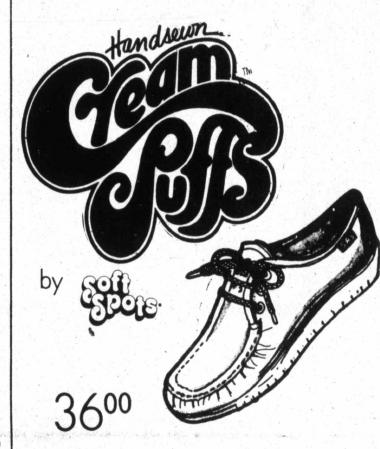
Prices range from as little as \$15 for some of the smaller contemporary works to \$1,500 and more for some of the 19th century works.

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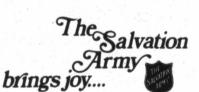
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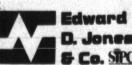
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and set a twice - weekly schedule for the first stages of

WASHINGTON (NEA) It was political theater at its

First President Reagan hurried into an early-morning press briefing to announce that he was shutting down all "non-essenfederal operations. He was about to veto the congressional resolution that would have kept the government operating until the adoption of a permanent funding bill.

Hordes of dazed bureaucrats began streaming from federal offices around the country after having been furloughed without pay until further notice. They even created an unusual midday traffic jam in downtown Washington.

Finally, after bitter debate, came the adoption of a resolution more to the president's liking that would keep the government oper-ating until Dec. 15. Reagan promptly signed the measure, announced that all federal workers would be back on the job the next day and joked that he otherwise might have become the first president to take out his own garbage.

All of this made a great story for the network news programs. American taxpayers had better have enjoyed the show because it cost them a bundle. But exactly how much will be

On the morning of the veto, Reagan instructed the members of his Cabinet to go back to shut down all on-essential" operations in their departments 'Essential" was loosely defined as "lifesaving or property saving" or pertainng to national security or law enforcement. However, each agency was left to determine which of its operations were essential and which were not.

Some agencies — such as the Pentagon, the State Department and the Justice Department - interpreted the instructions broadly and

sent few, if any, of their workers home. For exam-ple, all U.S. Attorney's offices remained open on the theory that those working on criminal cases were involved in law enforcement while those working on civil cases were saving property. But other agencies -

such as the departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Health and Human Services - furloughed high percentages of their workers. Morale reportedly plummeted in offices whose employees discovered that their jobs were not considered essential.

But there was eventually some good news for those who had been sent home: Their time off would be considered "administrative leave," which meant not only that they would be paid for the time they had missed but that those hours would not be counted against their vacation time.

So how much did this whole exercise cost? The two agencies that should know - the Office of Personnel Management and the Office of Management and Budget - are not exactly falling all over themselves to provide a definitive

The Reagan administration is clearly embarrassed that shutting down the government for half a day over found excessive probably cost the taxpayers several hundred million dollars.

"There is not and never will be an absolute, precise count and there is no need to," said Edwin Dale, the spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, when asked the cost of the shutdown. He added that his agency would not even try to calculate that figure because the matter is "too boring" and "yesterday's

Meanwhile, Donald Devine of the Office of Personnel Management was saying, in effect, that mak-

ing such calculations was not the job of his agency. "Our job is not to collect records," he said, "but to keep the federal government working." This came as a surprise to many reporters used to receiving long, statistics-filled news releases from the agency trumpeting every drop in

Was the 'veto show' worth the price?

the federal work force. Nevertheless, it is possible to make some guessti-mates of what the shutdown cost the taxpayers. The Office of Personnel Management estimates that the daily payroll for the "affected" agencies is \$190 million. The best guess of the actual number of workers furloughed is about 30 percent of the total work force. This would put the cost in lost salary at about \$57 million. But the overall cost is much higher. Several con-

New clothing

at Boys Ranch

AMARILLO — For the nearly 400 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, happiness at Christmas time

The annual drive to outfit

that many boys at the Ranch

began Nov. 30 through the Christmas Suit Fund. This

has become a traditional way

of giving for many people who contribut a \$45 gift that makes it possible for one of

the boys to have a new suit or

clothing package. Amarillo

department stores cooperate

with special discounts on

boys' suits. Younger boys receive gift packages that

include jackets, trousers, ties, shirts or other articles

The new suits and clothing

packages will be the best

Christmas presents the boys will receive. Virgil Patterson. Ranch president, said. We want to make it a happy Christmas, not only for boys now at the Ranch but also for those who will be

coming to us in 1982. This clothing also serves as a year

- round reminder of those who

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Christmas Suit Fund may be

mailed to Cal Farley's Boys

according to needs.

really care."

means new clothing.

gressmen have asked the General Accounting Office to try to come up with a precise figure.

New fire alarms at

Work has begun on the installation of a fire alarm system for West Texas State niversity's twelve residence

The fire alarm system will be installed by Jarrett's Lock and Key of Canyon which is owned by Pat Jarrett, a 1976 graduate of WTSU. Jarrett is the grandson of Dr. R. Jarrett, who was dean of the university from 1926 to 1946. Jarrett Hall, a men's residence hall, is named for Dr. Jarrett. Jarrett's bid of \$276,600 was

the lowest of three bids for the system.

Clarence Thompson. business manager and chief fiscal officer for WTSU, said the university had been planning a new fire alarm system for the past two years. Architects were working on specifications for a system when Stafford Hall, a women's residence hall burned last December

The Stafford Hall fire which destroyed the main lobby on the south side of the building, has been the only blaze of its size at WTSU since the 1914 burning of the old administration building said Saundra Meek, dean of student affairs.

She added that several contained room fires have been caused by overheating Although the cause of the

curlers or candles. Stafford Hall fire has not been determined almost one year later. Meek said a dry Christmas tree or a cigarette in a couch are the suspected

The system, which is scheduled for completion by April 30, 1982, includes smoke detector devices in each of the 12 residence halls. Several manual pull station devices and automatic fire alarm devices will be placed in each hall. The 12 halls house 2.083 students this fall

signal and the visual signal will be a combination red and white impact resistant plastic with the word "fire" and when activated, the letters will flash. An attention rate signal will begin at a slow pulsing of the horn. The flashing of the light

Alarms will include an

audible vibrating horn sound

will begin during the evacuation signal. Each apartment of the hall director will include a control panel for the hall. The system can be deactivated in the event of a false alarm.

An alarm will sound in the central boiler plant on campus, the downtown Canyon volunteer fire station and at the Randall County sheriff's office.

Jarrett said the first phase of the work will be to connect all residence halls to the central utilities tunnel. Only one or two of the halls had working systems, said

Meek, but a university

system has never been active. Women's dormitores: McCaslin. Cousins and Stafford Halls, have outside fire escapes which can be dropped to the ground said

Meek. Cross and Jones Halls. the multi - storied and newest of the halls, have fireproof stairwells. Hudspeth, Shirley, Guenther and Jarrett Halls have stairwells in the courtyard areas, but not on the outside of the buildings.

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