



BIDDERS WERE REGISTERING early today at the former Highland General Hospital in preparation for what may be a marathon auction of hospital and office equipment. All personal property at the facility will be

sold by seven auctioneers with Ernest St. Clair Auctioneers from Amarillo. St. Clair estimated early today the auction could continue till midnight tonight. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Court overturns youth's death sentence, ignores age question

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down the death sentence of a young man convicted of killing an Oklahoma state trooper.

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"But the court left unanswered the major question it had been expected to raise in the case: whether convicted "murderers who commit their crimes when under age 18 can be sentenced to death.

Instead, the justices voted 5-4 to overturn Monty Lee Eddings' sentence since it had been imposed without full consideration given to certain "mitigating" evidence that might have pointed to life in prison as the "appropriate punishment.

Eddings was 16 when in 1977 he fatally shot state highway patrolman Larry Crabtree on a highway outside Tulsa.

Today's ruling did not disturb Eddings' conviction, but makes necessary a new sentencing procedure in which certain factors — such as Eddings' family history and his

emotional problems — will have to be considered.

Led by Justice Lewis F. Powell, the court's majority said the original sentencing violated guidelines set down in a 1978 Supreme Court decision called Lockett vs. Ohio.

"Because we decide this case on the basis of Lockett vs. Ohio, we do not reach the question of whether — in light of contemporary standards — the Eighth Amendment (ban on cruel and unusual punishment) forbids the execution of a defendant who was 16 at the time of the offense," Powell said.

Powell's opinion noted that in some cases, evidence of a convicted killer's family history and emotional problems may be given "little weight."

"But when the defendant is 16 years old at the time of the offense, there can be no doubt that evidence of a turbulent family history, beatings by a harsh father, and of severe emotional disturbance is particularly relevant," he said. Powell added: We are not unaware of the extent to which minors engage increasingly in violent crime. Nor do we suggest an absence of legal responsibility where crime is committed by a minor. We are concerned here only with the manner of the imposition of the ultimate penalty: the death sentence imposed for the crime of murder upon an emotionally disturbed youth with a disturbed child's maturity.

"On remand, state courts must consider all relevant mitigating evidence and weigh it against the evidence of aggravating circumstances." the opinion said

The decision thus leaves open the possibility that Eddings once again could be sentenced to death.

Joining Powell were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor, Brennan and Marshall are opposed to capital punishment under all circumstances.

Thunderbird flying team wiped out in desert dive

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — Strict training to keep their eyes only on the plane next to them may have led three pilots of an elite Air Force stunt squad to blindly follow the lead of a fourth and slam into the desert after a 400 mph dive.

"Normally, he (the leader) is the only one looking where he's going." said Air Force Sgt. Jack Conner. The Thunderbirds' commander. Maj. Norman L. Lowry III, died along with the three other pilots in Monday's accident during practice.

The Thunderbirds pilots, who sometimes fly as little as three feet apart in their T-38 Talons, are trained to "fly off the commander-leader," watching only the plane next to them and not the ground or instruments because of the tight formation. Conner said.

"We don't know whether it was a mid-air collision or a case of follow the leader into the ground." he said. adding that it may be several weeks before investigators make a determination.

"It's one of the possibilities," Conner said of witnesses reports that the planes slammed into the desert. He said it would take a trained observer to tell what had happened because the planes were flying so fast, about 350 knots.

"At the speed they were going when they came out of the loop. I just thought, "That's the end of that for them fellows," said W.G. Wood of Indian Springs, who witnessed the crash as he drove along U.S. 95. "It happened so fast I couldn't tell you if one hit sooner. It looked like all of them hit at the same time." The loss of the four officers was the most devastating accident in the history of the precision flying team and left its future in doubt.

A resident across the highway from the auxiliary base where the flight team practiced said he heard the whine of the red, white and blue jets as they climbed to a high arch, then the scream of the engines as they plunged downward to complete the maneuver.

George LaPointe. a construction worker, watched the jets disappear behind tree tops.

"They didn't come back up." he said. "They were going full tilt. really screaming, and at the time I thought they were too low."

Air Force officials said a panel would be formed to investigate the crash — an inquiry expected to take up to three weeks.

The crash came as the four planes were completing what was known as a "line-abreast loop" — climbing side-by-side for several thousand feet in a slow. backward loop. then hurtling down at more than 400 mph. leveling off at about 100 feet.

Besides Lowry, 37, of Radford, Va., killed were Capt. Willie Mays, 32, of Ripley, Tenn.; Capt. Joseph Peterson, 32, of Tuskegee, Ala.; Capt. Mark E. Melancon, 31, of Dayton, Ohio.

Lowry became commander of the Thunderbirds in October after Col. David L. Smith died when his jet crashed on takeoff following a performance in Cleveland

Another Thunderbird officer died in a crash last year before 80.000 spectators at an Ogden. Utah. air show.

"It's too early to speculate as to what will happen" with the Thunderbirds, said Air Force spokesman Col. Mike Wallace. "Obviously, the loss of four pilots and four aircraft is a severe blow. But we have snapped back before and could conceivably snap back again."

Two of the pilots killed Monday had talked of the perils they faced when companions were killed last year.

"Accidents in flying are something you learn to live with." Peterson once said in an interview. He added that pilots learn to accept "but for the grace of God, it could be anyone of us anytime, anywhere."

Mays once said that after an accident, morale drops, but "we realize that we have a mission."

The planes crashed at Indian Springs, an auxiliary field 40 miles northwest of their home field. Nellis Air Force Base. The team flew to Indian Springs almost

daily to practice formation flying in preparation for an 81-show exhibition season scheduled to begin March 13 at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

In 30 years the group has flown 2.455 air shows before 153 million people, Conner said.

The Indian Springs airstrip was the site of another air disaster last Sept. 21. Seven men were killed when a C-130 carrying Army troops crashed while practicing a night landing.

French embassy studies security

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Evan Griffith Galbraith and his aides are studying special measures to protect U.S. officials in France following the assassination of an assistant military attache on Galbraith's staff, Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray

Security was increased for senior members of the Paris embassy staff two months ago after Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman escaped an assassination attempt. But no special protection was ordered for lower-ranking officials. Galbraith said. because it was believed only the upper echelon were likely targets.

President Francois Mitterand and Premier Pierre Mauroy promised an intensive hunt for the lone gunman who shot and killed the 43-year-old army officer Monday and escaped on foot in morning rush hour traffic. They offered increased protection for the embassy staff, and Galbraith said the security situation was being reassessed.

A woman who saw the shooting in front of Ray's apartment house said the killer was short, with long hair, dressed in casual clothes. Galbraith said he was "probably a professional and undoubtedly an experienced killer."

A foreign news agency in Beirut. Lebanon, said it received a handwritten statement in barely legible Arabic claiming the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction was responsible for the murder. Diplomats in the Lebanese capital said they had never heard of the group.

The statement said the United States was 'the head of the Zionist-reactionary-fascist alliance in the region.'' and that 'Reagan and his administration and their agents in the area are out to defeat and slaughter us.''

Police said the shooting was similar to the attack last Nov. 18 on Chapman, the acting head of the embassy before Galbraith's arrival.



Crash survivor identifies 'hero' in rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survivor of the Air Florida plane crash said today he and another man, who was strapped in his seat and eventually drowned, tried to pass a life ring to a woman who was clinging to the tail section of the Boeing 737 with them.

The survivor, Joseph Stiley, 42, of Alexandria, Va., said he believed the other man was Ted Smolen, 48, of Gaithersburg, Md.

The woman was Priscilla Tirado, 22, •of College Park, Md., who survived the crash but lost her husband, Jose, and their 2-month-old son, Jason.

Stiley, who has two broken legs,

Investigators confident

of retrieving recorders

spoke from a wheelchair at a news conference in the lobby of the National Hospital for Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation.

"I think that man and I as a coordinated effort were trying to get that thing to that woman there because clearly she was the one in the worst shape, and she was the one who should get out first as far as I was concerned." Stiley said. "She was holding on to me. She wasn't holding on to much of anything else."

Other rescue accounts have spoken of an unidentified man who repeatedly passed a life ring to others and who

Three teams of divers were at work

- one searching for the recorders, the

second trying to recover bodies and

the third preparing the plane's cockpit

The 26-foot long tail section, which

had housed the devices, was raised

from the river Monday, but

investigators soon found the two boxes

had been forced free from the

wreckage. presumably by the impact

most valuable tool in accident

investigation we have. Without them

it makes the investigation far more

difficult." McAdams said at a news

The National Transportation Safety

one which monitors conversations

Board believes the recording devices

in the cockpit and the other

instrument readings - may provide

answers to a number of key questions:

-How much speed and power did

-How abrupt was the angle at

"The recorders are probably the

for removal from the river

of the crash.

conference.

gave up his own life. Stiley, however, said he did not see such repeated acts of heroism. He said at one point he asked the man to pass him a yellow lifejacket and the man said he could not because he was strapped in.

Stiley said that in addition to Mrs. Tirado. who was to his right on the outside of the fuselage and clinging to him, there were two women clinging to the fuselage on his left. They were stewardess Kelly Duncan, 23, who was released from the hospital Monday, and Patricia Felch of Herndon, Va., his secretary, who is reported in good condition at Washington Hospital Center.

He said the man he believes was Smolen was clinging to the opposite side of the piece of wreckage, directly in front of him. "There was a yellow lifejacket floating beside him." Stiley said. He said that when he asked the man for the lifejacket, "he said 'I'm strapped in and can't move.""

Stiley said he talked to the man for "a good 20 minutes" and added that he would not disclose the contents of their conversations except to the man's family. "He was amazingly calm and relatively soft-spoken," Stiley said.

He said he saw a picture of Smolen in the Washington Post and was "almost but not totally positive" that he was the man.

Recalling his own ordeal, Stiley said, "I remember having the water revive me in the first microsecond or so. I told

myself 'seatbelt first.'' he said. -

He said he was at partly immersed in the water when he unbuckled his seatbelt. and was "completely submerged in the water before I was able to get out of the airplane."

Smolen was a quality control supervisor for Fairchild Industries, Inc., a defense contractor that often works for the federal government. He is survived by a wife and two children.

Autopsies on the 46 bodies recovered through Sunday raised speculation that Arland D. Williams of Atlanta, the only victim found to have drowned, might have been the mystery man. The other 45 were killed on impact, the autopsies showed.

U.S. Park Police Paramedic Gene Windsor said the helicopter he was on came within 10 or 15 feet of the man and he described the man as middle-aged and balding with a heavy moustache and silver hair above his ears. Williams had a silver beard and moustache and silver hair over his ears.

District of Columbia Police Inspector James Shugart said investigators still are trying to determine whether Williams was strapped in his seat when his body was recovered Friday.

"We can't confirm or deny the position he was in," Shugart said Monday.

Police had been quoted Friday as saying all eight victims recovered that day had been confined to their seats.

Executive session likely in school board meeting

An executive session is likely tonight when the Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees conducts its regular meeting at 5 p.m. in Carver Education Service Center.

The board is to hear reports on the current budget status, construction and renovation projects and committee reports and recommendations.

The agenda shows an executive session is possible as the board continues its personnel review.

The board in a surprise move during an executive session in its last meeting failed to renew the coaching contract for Pampa High School head football coach Larry Gilbert.

The minutes of the last minute state that Dr. Robert Lyle moved, and Darville Orr seconded, the motion "to approve the Superintendent's recommendation approving a teaching contract in the 1982-83 school year" for Gilbert. The records show board president Buddy Epperson, vice president Buddy Epperson, vice president Kenneth Fields, secretary Phil Vanderpool and members Curt Beck, Dr. Robert Lyle and Darville Orr, all voting "aye." Voting "nay" was member Wallace Birkes.



ALL-STATE BAND. Mark Loeffler, al left, and Wendy Orina were selected last weekend to the Texas All - State Band to be conducted Feb. 10-13 in San Antonio. Loeffler was chosen for fourth chair in clarinet, and Miss Orina was chosen for first chair in

alto saxophone, the best in the state. Band director Jim Duggan said, "I'm very proud of these students. Competition in Texas is stiff because of the large number of band students. This represents lots of hard work. They have really done well." (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although disappointed that critical flight recorders were not found in the tail of the downed Air Florida jet, federal investigators say they are confident the "black boxes" soon will be retrieved from the icy Potomac River.

"We think they're right where the tail section was," chief investigator Francis McAdams said Monday night. He added that divers are continuing to hear "two distinct and separate" electronic signals from the recorders. Investigators hope the "black boxes" will provide key information

about the last seconds aboard Air Florida Flight 90 before it clipped a busy commuter bridge last Wednesday and crashed into the river, killing 78 people.

Divers early today resumed their search of the murky, ice-filled waters, with recovery of the two recorders their first priority. District of Columbia police and the Coast Guard expressed hope the recorders would be found.

"The soundings are still being received and we assume they're in the same location as the tail section," said police inspector James Shugart. Said Coast Guard Cmdr. Mike Taylor, the divers' supervisor: "The boxes are there. We will find them eventually."

which the nose of the plane first rose from the runway? —Was the pilot concerned about too much ice forming on the plane's

the plane have on takeoff?

wings? —Were the pilot and first officer

aware of what was going wrong?

daily record

services tomorrow

BRADSTREET, Eula - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler WRIGHT, Odie Leona - 2 p.m., Heath Funeral Home,

obituaries

National City, Calif.

DOROTHY MAE DUKE

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Duke, 65, 536 Elm, died Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.

She was born May 4, 1916 in Sulpher Springs and moved to Pampa in 1939. She was married to Leamon Duke on Oct. 15, 1939 in McKinney. She was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. V.C. Martin, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Raymond Duke of Houston and George Duke of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Fields of Pampa; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Esther Ford of Amarillo; four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Grate and Mrs. Florene Moore, both of Pampa, Mrs. Anthony Gates of Amarillo and Helen Roland of Denver; two brothers, L.K. Roland of Quanah and Virgle Roland of Smithville; and nine grandchildren

EULA E. BRADSTREET

WHEELER - Mrs. Eula Emily Bradstreet, 84, died Sunday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo

She moved to Wheeler County in 1917 and was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was married to Marvin N. Bradstreet in 1913 in Wilbarger County. He died in 1964.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Wheeler with the Rev. David Cooper, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sons, Roy Bradstreet and Coy Bradstreet, both of Wheeler, and Travis Bradstreet of Pampa: six daughters, Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Sylviann Brown, both of Wheeler, Mrs. Rosalie Keelin of Briscoe, Ms. Thelma Bailey of Hagerman, N.M., Mrs. Floy Larkin of Montalba and Mrs. Joy Garrison of Borger; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Tate of Shamrock and Mrs. Olive Waldo of Wheeler: 36 grandchildren: 74 great - grandchildren and four great great - grandchildren

ODIE LEONA WRIGHT

BARNSDALL, OKLA. - Mrs. Odie Leona Wright, 59, a former resident of Pampa died Saturday in National City, Calif.

She was born'in Barnsdall, Okla. Aug. 1, 1922. She was a former employee of Cabot.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Heath Funeral Home in National City, Calif., with the Rev. Aaron W. Eurich, officiating. Burial will be in La Vista Memorial Park in National City.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd E. Wright; five sons, Lloyd Jr., George, John, Gary and Michael; two brothers, James Brothers of Pawhuska, Okla. and George Brothers, of Nowata, Okla. three sisters, Mrs. Alberta M. Taylor; Ruby V.J. Gallis and Dorothy Neil, all of Pampa; and 16 grandchildren

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage. blackeyed peas. banana pudding or strawberry short cake THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, black and white pudding or apple cobbler FRIDAY

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish. French fries, green peas, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad.

hospital notes

CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Marvel Rake, Pampa

Janice Cave, Pampa

Cecila Cook, Pampa

Diock Hale, Pampa

Jessie Cox, Pampa

Tonie Bridge, Pampa

Tommie Owen, Pampa

Charles Criswell, Pampa

Dianna Tidwell, Pampa

Gary Powell, White Deer

Melton Dorman, Pampa

Joey Mendoza, Pampa

Martha London, Groom

Joy Brown, McLean

Pampa

Lake

Deer

Pampa

Penni Jackson, Pampa

John Prichard, Lefors

Joe Cook, Pampa

Shirley Denham, Pampa

Sharon Wilkenson,

James Waddell, Lelia

Joey Rawlings, Phillips

Vera McDonald, Pampa

Diane Lindsy, White

Dolly Graham, Pampa

Dismissals

Daniel Odell, Pampa

Harold Crow, Pampa

Skellytown

Louise Neugin, Pampa

Baby Boy Davey, Pampa Lisa Doyle, Pampa Baby Girl Dovle, Pampa Kimberly Jones, Pampa Lula Morris, Miami Janie Pitman, McLean Tommie Thornburg, John Tolbert, Claude Gladus Turner, Pampa Wendy VanDyke, William Brooks, McLean Panhandle

Frances Webb, Pampa Births Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cave of Pampa are the parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson are the parents of a baby boy SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Leo Keese, Alanreed **Opal Burrell**, Shamrock Dismissals Edgar Wischkaemper, Shamrock Colleen Thompson. Shamrock Baby girl Thompson,

Shamrock Sherrie Vanzant, Shamrock Baby girl Vanzant, Shamrock Betty Finely, Alanreed Edna Waters, Wheeler Mary Liles, Wheeler Herman Oldham Samnorwood

Marie Bohlander, M.E. Gerhart, Twitty Floyd Cotham, Lefors April Rose, Shamrock Mary Davey, Pampa **Dicey Ackley, Shamrock**

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, green beans, jello, pineapple, hot roll, milk THURSDAY

Taco, shredded lettuce. buttered corn. apricots, cinnamon tortilla. milk

FRIDAY Holiday

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. A spokesman for McDonalds, 2100 N. Hobart, reported

someone had broken two windows in the business. Estimate of damage is \$150. A spokesman for Checker Auto Parts, 1912 Hobart,

reported \$79 was taken from the cash register at the business Tommy Flour, 521 Deane Dr., reported criminal mischief

to his residence Thomas Andrew Feckner, 530 S. Somerville, reported the

burglary of his residence. Estimate of loss is \$150.

Monday, Jan. 18

4:15 p.m. - Chester Paul Potter, 68, 413 N. Wells, was

driving a 1974 Ford pick up when it came into collision with a

1978 Oldsmobile driven by Francis Talley Moen, 27, 1305

Mary Ellen. The accident occured at the intersection of

4:50 p.m. - Lavernon Bolch, 74, Rt. 2, Box 75 A, Pampa,

was driving a 1972 Pontiac when it came into collision with a

1979 Chevrolet driven by Pamela K. Brown, 18. 717 E. 16th at

5 p.m. - Robert Lee Price, 63, 221 E. Atchison, was driving

a 1975 Ford pickup when it came into collision with a 1979

Mercury driven by Lanny Ross Atchley, 30, Box 139, Lefors.

Dorchester Getty Halliburton HCA

Ingersoll-Rand InterNorth

Kerr-McGee

Penny's Phillips PNA SJ

Standard Oi

Texaco Zales London Gold Silver

17% 21% 53% 40%

Hobart and Worrell. Potter was cited for following to closely.

minor accidents

the Pampa Mall. No citations were issued.

No injuries and no citations were reported.

stock market

Soybeans 5.30 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Ky Cent. Life 13%, 13% Serfco 15%, 16 Southiand Financial 18%, 18% The following 9.30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.



FATHEREE RECOGNIZED. Warren Fatheree, right. outgoing president of the United Way, was presented a plaque recognizing his two years of service as president of the local agency by Bob Curry, newly - elected president, at a recent meeting.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Curry United Way head

Bob Curry was elected president of the Pampa United Way for 1982 at a meeting of the agency's directors held recently. The agency's president for the past two years, Warren Fatheree, was named chairman of the board of directors. Other United Way officers selected at the meeting include: Ray Hupp, vice president, and Phil Gentry, secretary treasurer

Newly elected board members include Hupp, Bill Jones and Phil Staggs. Other members of the United Way board of directors are Steve McCullough, Darlene Birkes, Joe Gidden, W.A. Morgan, Reed Echols, Paul Murry, Stan Burnham, C.M. White, Louise Fletcher, Gentry, Curry and Fatheree.

Polish price hikes necessary

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A Polish government committee conceded today that proposed food price hikes "could not possibly be welcomed by society" but insisted they are necessary and recommended they take effect Feb. 1. Meanwhile, government sources said the Central Committee of the

Communist Party was expected to meet soon. It would be the first such meeting since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

The government also said it would bolster agriculture and the food processing industry and cut back other sectors of the economy to put more food on Polish tables.

Radio Warsaw broadcast a letter from the Council of Ministers' Economic Committee making some revisions in the government's proposal to hike prices of food, fuel and power as much as 400 percent.

The committee recommended reductions in the proposed prices for electricity, natural gas, central heating

> More of same forecast for coming month **By ANDY O'CONNELL**

Associated Press Writer A parting burst of freezing rain left cars and trucks skidding off Southern highways today as the worst cold wave of the century receded, while a West Coast storm that threatened more mudslides covered the Sierra Nevada

with a layer of snow. Highways were covered with ice this morning from Virginia to Alabama and

Syrian missiles fired at Israeli airplanes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian forces fired anti-aircraft missiles at four Israeli reconnaissance jets over eastern Lebanon today, witnesses reported, but there were no reports that any of the planes were hit.

The four jets flew over the Bekaa Valley, in east central Lebanon near the Syrian border where Syria deployed Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles after an Israeli attack during fighting last year between Syrian and Lebanese Christian

Israel confirmed its warplanes made a "routine reconnaissance flight" over Lebanon, but said it had no , reports that missiles were fired.

'All the planes returned safely," said a military command spokesman in Tel Aviv, Israel. "According to the reports of the pilots, no missiles were fired," he said.

The confirmation was the first comment from the military command on persistent reports of flights over Lebanese territory since the cease-fire last July which ended cross-border fighting between Israel and Palestinians in southern Lebanon. The Israeli spokesman refused to say where the patrol was conducted.

Lebanese reporter Ramez Ismail reported from Chtaura that he saw two missiles launched at 11:15 a.m. But it was unclear whether they were fired from the Bekaa Valley or from the Syrian border where other mobile SAM-6 batteries have been stationed.

The Voice of Free Lebanon, the Christian radio station. said three missiles were fired. The report said the planes veered to * the west and flew over Beirut, drawing a heavy anti-aircraft barrage from Palestinian guerrilla positions. But again no hits were reported.

Western diplomatic sources have said that the Israeli air force has been avoiding the Bekaa Valley since last July while the United States tried to get Syria to withdraw the missiles, but the Israelis have been making almost daily reconnaissance runs over Beirut and southern Lebanon.

cannot guarantee that the effects of the and hot water ranging from 18 to 66 price reform will be eased equally for percent. But it said nothing about changes in the all-important increases everyone," the letter said.

Food prices have always been subsidized by the government to keep

them down, putting a severe strain on the government budget. Attempts to do away with subsidies in the past sparked * protests that forced the government to .. retreat, and meat price increases in

1980 set off a strike wave that turned into a nationwide movement for economic and political reforms and . resulted in the formation of the independent labor federation Solidarity, which has been suspended under martial law.

The compensatory payments will be based on income and work hazards, and will range from 750 to 1,400 zlotys -\$9.37 to \$17.50 at the official exchange rate - a month. People earning more than 1,400 zlotys - \$162.50 - a month would not be entitled to compensation.

6. North Carolina 20, North Dakota 1, Ohio 8, Oklahoma 1, Pennsylvania 30,* Rhode Island 7, South Carolina 7, South Dakota 3, Texas 12, Tennessee 17, Virginia 13, West Virginia 11, Wisconsin 10, and Wyoming 1.

scheduled for food. The letter said the economic imbalance "has reached a critical stage. We are living a ration book existence and constantly have to resort to foreign aid." But prospective foreign help was greatly reduced by President Reagan's suspension of \$750 million in government food aid after the imposition of martial law The committee conceded that the

plan to increase prices "arouses justified disquiet." It pointed out that "earlier attempts to reform the price system, even on a considerably smaller scale, were opposed by many social groups." But it said, "This is precisely why the economic bill presented to both the authorities and the public is so huge today.

Higher prices will be eased by a compensation system, "which we have tried to make as fair as possible, but we

Earlier in the weekend, about 50 residents of Ben Lomond were evacuated not far from an area where mudslides in the remote Love Creek inundated eight houses. Authorities

believe at least 13 people died there. It only drizzled Sunday night, but more rain pelted Northern California on Monday, mostly in San Francisco and eastward, and not in the heavily damaged areas south of the city.

cherry crisp or bread pudding

fire report

5:20 p.m. - A grass fire at the intersection of Highway 60 and Price Road was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. There was no damage listed

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter located in the Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or 669-7407 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa. Wheat 3.69 Milo 4.15 Corn 4.50 Soybeans 5.30

Male dogs: brown and white bassett and beagle mix; three blonde and white cocker mix; three tri - colored border collie mix; black and tan shepherd.

Female dogs: red and white poodle and cocker mix:: black and tan doberman; blonde cocker mix.

city briefs

SANDS FABRICS Storewide January Sale Adv

Finnish premier wins presidency

Amarillo. Beatrice Foods

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - With a majority in the electoral college assured. Premier Mauno Koivisto claimed Finland's presidency today, and his seven opponents conceded defeat.

Koivisto, the favorite in pre-election opinion polls and the acting chief of state since President Urho Kekkonen resigned three months ago, will be sworn in Jan. 27, a day after the electoral college meets to elect him. He will be Finland's first socialist president.

Returns from 91 percent of the vote in the election Sunday and Monday gave Koivisto's Social Democrats 43.3 percent of the popular vote and 146 of the 301 seats in the electoral college, only five short of a majority.

Education Minister Kalevi Kivisto, the leader of the Communist Party's moderate wing, promised Koivisto the votes of five more electors if he needed them.

"The first task is for me to take the challenge of the future and to form a working government," said the 58-year-old Koivisto.

The election represented a major advance for the Social Democrats, who got only 24 percent of the vote in the last national election in 1979. But Koivisto, adopting Kekkonen's above-politics stance, said in a TV campaign speech, "If the party program is not for the best, it must be changed.

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A record 88.5 percent of the 3.9 million registered voters went to the polls. The Communists had won 32 seats in the electoral college and 11 percent of the votes counted, a 7 percent drop from 1979, while the other 45.7 percent of the votes was spread among the centrists and conservatives.

The constitution specifies that the conduct of foreign affairs is the president's first task.

Burned barge towed to dock for evaluation

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Owners of a barge that burned for six days in Galveston Bay say it will be at least a month before they know if the charred vessel can be used again.

A Freeport, Texas, salvage company raised submerged portions of the barge over the weekend in order to tow the barge to dock for evaluation. Monsanto Co., which owns the barge, said insurers will need a month or more to decide whether it will be operational again.

The barge, carrying 400,000 gallons of a toxic chemical, slammed into a drawbridge on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway Jan. 4 and exploded into flames. Authorities allowed the fire to

burn itself out An investigation into the accident still

is under way by the Coast Guard. E.J. Tringer, maintenance supervisor of a Houston firm that leased the barge, said there was no visible traces of the chemical acrylonitrile left in the barge when it was raised from shallow water near the drawbridge.

in eastern Oklahoma. Many schools remained shut, although after a week of subzero cold, temperatures were easing across the eastern United States.

The 11-day cold wave, which has left 287 dead nationwide, was moving off the East Coast, but the National Weather Service said Monday the Midwest and Northeast can expect more of the same.

The service's 30-day forecast calls for below-normal temperatures for the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

"The 'Siberian Express' is just temporarily derailed," said Harold Gibson, the weather service's chief meterologist in Manhattan. Fog and freezing rain that left

visibility at near zero in eastern Oklahoma closed roads and highways in the Tulsa area this morning and caused numerous accidents.

"In upper East Tennessee, nothing is moving," Mike Caudill of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said after five fuel tankers overturned on icy roads, eight tractor-trailer rigs crashed in one massive pileup and a Knoxville thoroughfare was strewn with cars from a dozen-vehicle accident. "Anything that's moving is going into a ditch," he said.

About 50 people moved out of their houses in Pacifica, Calif., Sunday night and eight families vacated their homes in Lagunitas because of predictions of rain. Three children in Pacifica died when a section of a hillside collapsed during heavy rains Jan. 3-5. They were among at least 31 people who died in mudslides and heavy rain in northern California.

Aerial applicator session Wednesday

To be licensed to apply pesticides in 1982, aerial applicators must participate in a training program and complete a test. The training program is being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the test by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

Pesticide applicator training for aerial applicators who were unable to take the training at the TAAA Meeting in San Antonio earlier, will be conducted at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Testing will be conducted by the TDA following the training program. To register call Norma

Snow began falling Monday in the Sierra Nevada, and the National Weather Service forecast heavy snow for today and Wednesday. The storm that caused the mudslides around San Francisco dumped several feet of snow in the mountains.

The numbing cold weather that has held much of the nation in its grip for more than a week prompted Gov. Bob Graham to declare an emergency in the citrus industry in central and south Florida.

In Maine, National Guard helicopters battled 80 mph winds to lift nine people from Baxter State Park after the park was closed Monday because of the cold, and another man was rescued by sled. Another 13 people in two groups were left behind in the park, but officials said they were in no immediate danger. despite sub-zero temperatures, because they had found shelter in cabins

Four of those rescued were hospitalized suffering frostbite.

The polar air mass that first pushed into the country on Jan. 9 dealt cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee and Akron, Ohio, their coldest temperatures since the weather service began keeping track.

The cold wave set record lows for the date Monday from Pennsylvania through New England, where Chester, Mass., posted a minus 34.

Here is a list of weather-related deaths since Jan. 9:

Alabama 21, Arkansas 3, Connecticut Georgia 11, Florida 1, Kentucky 2, Illinois 32, Indiana 11, Iowa 10, Louisiana 5, Maryland 5, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 9, Minnesota 5. Mississippi 6. Missouri 2, Nebraska 1, New York 16, New Jersey

Young or Carl Patrick at 806-359-5401. Training and testing will also be

conducted at the Research and Extension Center at Chillicothe -Vernon at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

If an applicator is unable to attend one of these programs, training on an individual basis is available at each of the twelve Texas A&MM Research and Extension Centers. Individual testing is available at each of the TDA district offices.

To make arrangements for individual training and testing, telephone the **Research and Extension Center and the** TDA office. Your County Extension agent can provide the telephone numbers.



IRENE THOMAS Assistant nursing

director is named Coronado Comunity Hospital has announced the appointment of Irene Thomas as Assistant Director of

Nurses, according to Norman Knox, administrator. Thomas, who has been serving as . director of In-Service Training and Infection Control, will retain infection ontrol responsibilities in addition to

serving as Assistant Director of Nurses A Pampa High School graduate, Thomas served in the Navy Medical Corps before returning to the Panhandle to receive her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The new Assistant Director of Nurses . served as Director of Nurses at Collingsworth General Hospital in Wellington and also worked at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo before joining the staff at Coronado **Community Hospital.**

"We are very fortunate to have someone on our staff to fill this key position," according to Charlotte Cooper, Director of Nurses. "Thomas has both the experience and education necessary to do an outstanding job in this new position."

Two other key appointments were also announced in the nursing staff, according to Cooper.

Imogene Murrell, R.N., was appointed as Day Supervisor for the hosital, joining R.N.'s Judy Grimsley." Blake Peoples, and Tonya Koener in the pervisory positions.

Jimmie Ivy, R.N., was named as Head Nurse for the medical floor, the position vacated by Murrell. Ivy is a new addition to the CCH staff, after moving to the Panhandle from Lexington, Miss.

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GRIM TASK. A recovery worker throws a blanket over a body Monday afternoon as the grim task of recovering the bodies of victims of last week's Air Florida jetliner been hampered by cold weather.

crash into the Potomac River continues at Washington, D.C. Efforts to recover the victims and wreckage have

(AP Laserphoto)

Banking records introduced in trial

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Testimony from two government witnesses and banking records showed that large amounts of cash were deposited in millionaire Rex Cauble's bank account during a two-year period when some of his employees allegedly were involved in a marijuana smuggling operation.

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Cauble is accused of financing and profiting from a dope-smuggling ring that brought 106 tons of marijuana from Colombia into Texas during 1977 to 1978. But only one government witnesses out of five has testified that he actually knew of Cauble's involvement in the scheme

 Prosecutors put a banker and an FBI agent on the stand Monday in Cauble's trial on federal racketeering. conspiracy and embezzlement trial.

Ben Walker, former president of Western State Bank in Denton, where Cauble is a major stockholder. said the bank had loaned \$87,000 to Cauble's ranch foreman. Charles "Muscles" Foster, in 1978

Walker said bank officials decided to loan money to Foster, even though they had very little financial or personal information on the man, because Cauble requested the loans.

Federal authorities contend that Foster used hundreds of thousands of dollars in loans to operate the smuggling ring. Although Foster was targeted as the ringleader in the scheme. he was acquitted by reason of insanity in 1980.

Walker said the bank, which is under supervision by state officials because of conduct involving loans, would not have

let Foster borrow the money without Cauble's request. Under cross-examination, Walker

said the loans were repaid and that Cauble did not endanger the bank's funds.

Walker also testified that over a period of a few months in 1978 there were several large cash deposits totaling more than \$100,000 made to Cauble's account. But Walker said such cash deposits were "not necessarily unusual.

FBI agent Joseph Masterson, who investigated Cauble's banking records, testified that cash deposits in a Cauble "special account" rose from about \$20,000 in 1975 and 1976 to nearly \$700,000 in 1978.

Masterson also said Cauble made several large loans to Foster totaling more than \$22,000 during 1977 and 1978. Assistant U.S. attorney David Baugh alleged Foster used a \$50,000 loan from Cauble to set up a shrimping business that was a front for the smuggling operation.

Elliott Black, a Cauble accountant, testified that he kept tabs on money in a bank account for Thompson's Seafood. Foster's business and said he never suspected Foster was involved in smuggling marijuana.

Under intense questioning by Baugh Black insisted that he never talked to Cauble about Foster's seafood firm. But under cross-examination, Black recalled he talked to Cauble and said the 67-year-old Denton rancher was pleased that his foreman was entering the shrimping business.

High school kids enroll in college

Black said it didn't surprise him that Cauble would help Foster by loaning him large amounts of money. He said that during cross-examination that Cauble had helped "at least 50 people" in the same way

Black insisted he had no knowledge that Foster or Cauble were involved in the smuggling ring.

Admitted smuggler Robert Hamm testified that Foster arranged to have the marijuana taken from shrimp boats to Cauble ranches in Meridian and Crockett.

However, Hamm said he did not know if Cauble was involved in the operations or was aware that marijuana was stored at his ranches.

Hamm was indicted in the scheme. but his case eventually was dismissed after he became a government witness and testified in several "Cowboy Mafia'' trials

Earlier Monday. convicted drug trafficker Raymond Eugene Hawkins admitted under cross-examination by lead defense attorney Roy Minton that he agreed to testify in return for a promise that he could keep his ranch. valued at \$1 million

Hawkins has been the only witness to say he knew Cauble was aware of the smuggling operation. After prodding from Minton. Hawkins said he lied to a federal grand jury in Beaumont in 1979 when he testified that Cauble had no knowledge of the smuggling ring.

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, January 19, 1982 3 Jury unable to decide verdict in McAllen police brutality trial

BROWNSVILLE. Texas comment," Ramos said after (AP) - Former McAllen the judge declared a mistrial. policeman Roberto Ramos will probably never know the names of two jurors whose unswerving position resulted in his mistrial on a charge of alleged brutality.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela admonished the panel Monday not to discuss its deliberations and eventual deadlock without his written permission

Jurors did tell Vela they split 10 to two in favor of convicting Ramos on the misdemeanor charge of ordering subordinates to beat a prisoner

mistrial. "This is an important "I just won't have any case." Vela told them. "If you former McAllen officers to

firm

comment.

again We are of course However, Vela accepted disappointed that Mr. Ramos their announcement of a hung was not acquitted but we're jury after another 11/2 hours confident he'll be vindicated of deliberation. upon retrial," said defense

Prosecutors said it will be lawyer Buck Pettitt. Ramos, up to U.S. Justice Department officials in 33, resigned his police post in September and is an Washington to decide investigator for Pettitt's law whether to retry the case.

fail to reach a verdict, it's going to have to be tried

stand trial on brutality

charges, was accused

ordering his subordinates to

The prisoner had led three

patrol units on a high-speed

chase from McAllen to the

town of San Juan. Escamilla

was unarmed, but police fired.

at his car during the chase.

Escamilla had been followed

after a reported nightclub

A San Juan policeman

testified he saw Escamilla

being beaten and heard

named in a civil suit filed by

victims of alleged police

Another witness. McAllen

Patrolman Willie Forester,

said Ramos asked him. "What's happening?" and

then said, "You won't say

Forester said he turned

around to avoid seeing what

would follow. His testimony

Monday by the court

Assistant U.S. Attorney

Lupe Salinas of Houston said

worried about a deadlock

after jurors requested

Forester's testimony be read

to be pretty clear. I know

there was a lot of conflict but

for a couple of them (jurors)

it was not sufficiently cleared

CAPRI theatre

"I considered the witnesses

was read back to the jury

anything. will you?'

beat Rene Escamilla.

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to them.

'There's a very strong Pettitt and Ramos left the possibility there will be a courthouse without further retrial, not just because of the split but because I think the Vela ordered jurors to evidence was very strong." continue their deliberations said Enrique Romero, a

Ramos order other policeman Justice Department trial in Spanish. "Beat him I can't once before he ordered the attorney from Washington. because I have too many Ramos, the first of five

lawsuits pending. At the time. Ramos and several other officers were

Illegal alien count planned AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State officials hope an accurate count of undocumented aliens in "They can find easier work at higher pay in industrial areas," he said. Texas will help them deal with a growing

> The restaurant and motel industry is "inundated" with undocumented workers. Chambers said, and illegal aliens are becoming a problem in East Texas because of increased industrialization

Texas Tech University President and task force chairman Lauro Cavazos said five independent polling companies have submitted proposals to seek out and interview undocumented workers

Dr. Jarvis Miller of Gov. Clements' staff said surveyors would ask workers about their families' status, treatment by employers,

income, whether they used a "middleman" to enter the country, why they came into the U.S. and how much of their salary is sent home, among other questions

up." said Salinas. None of the task force members seemed sure how surveyers would make contact with people who fear officials. though Chambers insisted it would not be difficult to find illegal aliens willing to talk.

"They used to stay undercover more than they do now," he said

Once a company is picked to conduct the survey, preliminary figures are expected by March, with a final report by May 15, Miller said

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> Dispatchers also agreed to work nine additional days in 1982 and 13 additional days in

Union, according to Braniff vice president Ray Chanaud. Chanaud declined to comment on the progress of the negotiations. which began in early December. but added

lobbying a pay cut with two more unions, a spokesman that he hoped the two large unions "might be influenced" Braniff's new contract by the dispatchers' willingness to take cuts to affects the 30 members of the Air Transport Dispatchers help the company. Association, according to He also denied that association President Ed

dispatchers had taken cuts. "It's not a cut. What they're

but when you owe half a billion dollars, things don't suddenly get solved." he said.

working more

"We're very upbeat here. workers, and the 1.600-member Machinists

> Under the two-year agreement, dispatchers' vacations will be cut 20 percent beginning in 1983. overtime will be paid at straight-time rates, and sick leave will be repaid by working extra days for no

> > **Robert Mitchum**

Some Texas high school years.

By The Associated Press \$10 billion during the next five American Government, registration could add 100 American history, English more, said Chancellor R. Jan and theater. She said she will

cases on their desks, most of them reports from angry Mexican-Americans

Chambers.

"It's apparent we don't have exact figures. but it's also apparent to me that it's not necessary to have that answer to know it's a

and other major business centers.

'These are people who have worked hard all their lives." Chambers said. "They complain that these illegal aliens are ruining their neighborhoods and ruining their lives.

illegal workforce that they have been told is

Undocumented Workers met Monday to talk

about how it will choose a polling company to

locate and interview illegal aliens. Then the

panel heard from Immigration and

Naturalization Service District Director Bill

Chambers said the magnitude of the

problem is indicated by numbers INS does

have - out of about 20,000 illegal aliens

apprehended in metropolitan areas. 70

On top of that. Chambers said, at any given

time. INS investigators have 5,000 unworked

percent were working at some kind of job.

The Governor's Task Force on

moving from the fields to the cities.

serious problem." Chambers said

DALLAS (AP) - After

securing agreement from its

dispatchers for slashed

employee benefits and a

deferred wage increase, debt-riddled Braniff

International airlines is

Chambers said the stereotype of the illegal alien as a farmworker is not accurate and that most are flocking to Dallas and Houston

students have doubled their academic load, given up traditional senior-class projects and enrolled in college a year early to sidestep a Reagan administration butget-cutting move that will end Social Security survivor benefits for students over age 18.

"I feel like I'm being cheated out of my senior year." said Kim Austin. 17. a senior at Richardson's Lake Highlands High School. Miss Austin, whose

stepfather was stabbed to death by robbers 13 months ago, is one of about 10,000 high school seniors in Texas -officials say could lose their benefits if they are not enrolled in college full time by May 1

Congress set the deadline Austin will spend four hours as part of the admistration each morning on high school budget-cutting move that Social Security reading, drama, Western literature and dance and Adminstration spokesman spend four hours each John B Trollinger in evening at Richland Community College studying Baltimore said would save

"It certainly was the intent of Congress to eliminate this program." Trollinger said. We had to start somewhere. The result is that Miss

to keep Social Security money

Austin and many other Texas high school seniors counting on the checks that average \$260 a month are enrolling in college early. Some are quitting high school, others are trying to attend both high school and college at once.

'The chances are that there are about 10.000 high school seniors in Texas who will lose their benefits unless they get into college by May said John Mallas. vice president of the American Association of State Colleges

Starting Monday, Miss

and Universities

"I'm pretty nervous." she said. "But I'm just going to try as hard as I can. Her mother. Barbara Braswell said the Social Security checks are "going to be a big part of the money'

senior prom

Miss Austin needs to attend college Although there are some exceptions, state colleges require a high school diploma or equivalency for admission. Richland and some other community colleges do not.

Richland has enrolled about 30 high school seniors who are trying to keep their benefits, said academic officer Ruth Shaw. Late

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San Antonio College director of guidance and counseling Glen Hamilton said 25 to 30 high school students enrolled there.

Dr. Pat Davis, registrar at Houston Community College, said school districts were bending over backwards to help students remain eligible for survivors benefits.

talking with all the unions they settled with the pilots union last month and got some concessions - so we can all survive." Pabich said Monday. The airline currently is

"The company has

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negotiating with the Teamsters Union, which represents 4,000 Braniff

without getting more money." said Chanaud. "It's an increase in productivity. We're trying to get more

utilization out of our planes. and more utilization out of our employees."

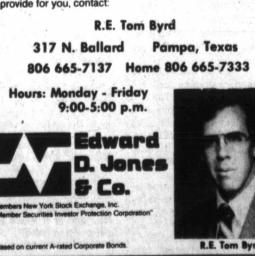
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

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How much longer PBS?

Now the public - broadcasting people are getting ready to try out commercials of some kind on a few of their television and radio stations. It's the lastest revenue - raising twist, following the earlier introduction of corporate underwriters' logos to PBS screens and the startup of The Dial, a public affairs magazine - qua - program guide designed to suck up glossy advertisements.

PBS enjoys in this area unfair edges over private competitors, which we've detailed in previous comments, about The Dial. But, the solicitation of advertising revenue for this federally supported system is probably a good short - term way of reducing the burden it places on the nation's taxpayers, most of whom make little or no use of it. The tax support of PBS's Corporation for Public Broadcasting \$172 million this fincal year, is slated to decline gradually through much of the 1980's and the participation of advertisers desirous of reaching an audience not only will help to cushion the impact on the system's more prized offerings, but may cause redirection of PBS's resources to those broadcasts that indeed have an audience to speak of.

A larger issue than how to fund public broadcasting, however, is why we should continue to do it at all.

Public television (which uses 75 percent of the money allocated for acutal broadcasting by the system) was in large part a creation of academics and high - minded critics who saw a "vast wasteland" in the commercialized broadcast industry. They wanted instead programs they

Some are indeed threatened by a free market in communications: those with cushy administrative positions in PBS, whose jobs would rightfully no longer exist, and those tied to programs that air on the public system as a result of political pressure, though they are so esoteric or just plain rotten that lack an audience.

The relevant public - policy questions for the coming year is whether these endangered parties hold enough sway in the nation's capital to hold fast against the tide of technology. We ought not to underestimate them. They are strong: they withstood most of President Reagan's budgetary attack in 1981. Politics is a lot like their brand of television: you can succeed while no one is watching.

Public television was an ettort to fill the resulting void and bring some culture to the American people. The extent to which it has succeeded must be left to the judgment of millions of individual viewers. The verdict no longer matters, however.

PBS has been rendered obsolencent by the dramatic rise of pay and cable television operations. viewers are increasingly being afforded a wide variety of choices and the ability to register their strength of preference for the various offerings through the marketplace - something which wasn't quite possible in the old commerical broadcasting set - up.

Changes in the electronic media are occurring with unusual speed. We can have no real idea what all will be available to us four years from now. Yet, that is how far in advance Congress has already committed itself to funding the Corporation for the Public Broadcasting at over \$100 million a vear.

Good morals are good economics

children

wrong if we love each other." Of course

Women have a special function in

human society: to give birth to the next

generation. Unless they do this, the

race will die out. Women are necessary

not only to bear children but to feed and

care for them in infancy. A teenage girl

without her own home and husband has

no time, energy, or skill to bring up

A child who has no family, who is the

offspring of an unmarried mother. has

little chance to grow up a strong. self

reliant person. The importance of

family life is stressed by Simon Dinitz.

professor of sociology at Ohio State

University, who says we have to tie

BY OSCAR COOLEY

This is a time of increasing crime. It is also a time of increasing sex immorality. The two, I believe, are related. The more immoral a person becomes, the more crime, or violence wrong - doing, will be committed.

One out of every six children in this country are born to unmarried mothers, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census. A decade ago, the mother of one in ten babies was unmarried. The increase of bastard children in ten years has been from 10 to 17 percent.

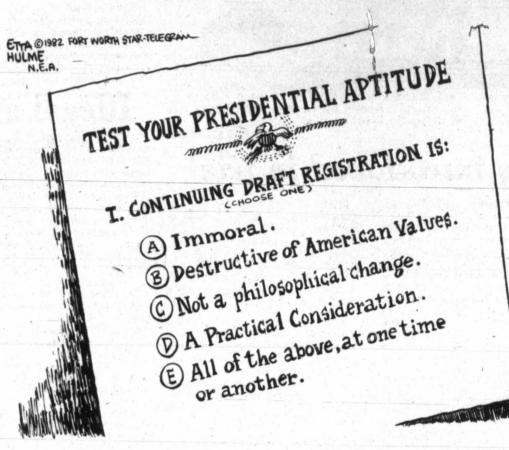
The total number of out - of - wedlock births in 1979. latest year for which I have figures. was 5,900,000. (Incidentally, although there were

more black unmarried mothers than white, the increase in-teenage white it is, and for real, economic reasons. unmarrieds was greater among white than among blacks.)

This is statistical evidence of a growing looseness of morality. Behavior of one sex toward the other which used to be condemned outright by parents, teachers and preachers now is condoned and tolerated. Some try to excuse or even justify it.

Teenagers are hot - blooded and easily tempted. When they are aware that adults indulge sexually, they naturally conclude it is all right for them to do so.

Sometimes they try to justify themselves by saying, "It can't be



The silent left

By ANOTHONY, HARRIGAN

While millions of Americans lit candles in their windows to show solidarity with the poor Poles oppressed by communist tyranny, liberal - left elements in the United States were silent.

It is interesting to compare the reaction of the American Left in the case of Poland with its reaction to strife in El Salvador. For many months, political and radicalized church groups, sympathetic to Marxist revolution in Central America, have issued manifestoes, organized protests, and taken out newspaper advertisements in the The New York Times, condemning the anti communist government of El Salvador. Bishops have insisted that the United

States halt aid to the Salavadoran government and urge it to seek a political accommodation with the Cuban - supplied guerrillas.

Not a word is heard about Poland from the World Council of Churches. And where is Edward Asner, the leftist actor who stars in the Lou Grant series on CBS and who heads the actor's union in Hollywood? He has been conspicuous in his condemnation of the anti communist government of El Salvador. Obviously, a double standard is atwork, as it has been for more than half a century. The Left furiously condemns anti - communist governments and sees no evil when communism strikes at people who want to be free.

The enormous apparatus of Left prospect is direct at a South Vietnam.

the desk clerk would ring a chime, give

me a key and I would say, "Please

follow me, and don't worry, I have

An old bell captain, from whom I had

learned the profession, told me, "When

checking in a couple, there are two

kinds you will be dealing with. The first

will be married. Don't waste too much

time on them, because the size of the tip

has already been established in the

husband's mind. But every once in a

while you will luck out and get an

unmarried couple. At this moment,

money is no object for them to get into

the room and to get you out. Stall for

time, checking the windows, the closets

and the water in the bathroom. The

longer you remain, the more nervous

the man will become and finally in

desperation, he'll shove a fistful of

money in your hand if you just agree to

"How will I know if the couple is

"A married man usually flops on the

bed first, and his wife always checks

the closets to see if there are enough

"The unmarried woman usually

starts combing her hair in front of the

mirror, and the unmarried man always

makes sure the bolt on the door is

My tutor gave me one other piece of

advice, "If the couple is unmarried,

wait 20 minutes, and then bring them a

bucket of ice. You'll earn the fastest

five bucks you ever made in your life."

trade, but suffice to say that the Andy

Rooneys of this world don't have a

prayer against people who are used to

The next time you watch "60

Minutes" on television, take a close

look at Andy Rooney, and you'll know

why no one in the hotel, restaurant or

taxi business is afraid of him. All you

have to do as a waiter is pour soup on

him, and he'll shove a 10 - spot in the

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palm of your hand.

Syndicate

being tipped for serving the public.

No need to go into other secrets of the

"And an unmarried couple?"

change for a 10 dollar bill.

By ART BUCHWALD

South Africa, Taiwan, or Chile. It is silent when Afghanistan is invaded by the Soviets, when the Cubans subvert Nicaragua or when, as in the case of Poland, an ancient part of Christendom is returned to Stalinist rule after a brief interval of freedom.

When will the Americans people understand this truth? Perhaps never. For decades, the cultural apparatus of Leftist thought control has dominated Hollywood and television. There aren't any films about the Soviets Gulag Archipelago, about Castro's prisons on the Isle of Pines, about the 20 million Chinese salughtered by Mao Tse - tung, or about the new tyranny imposed on South Vietnam by Hanoi. All the public gets is returns of Nazi atrocities, and communist and propaganda epics such as Warren Beatty's "Reds." Alexander Solzhenitsyn, one of the great moral heroes of the late 20th century, is treated by the network as a non

together the American family. We must reduce family abuse, child abuse, and reduce our 50 percent divorce rate reduce incest - in order to establish stability. Unmarried mothers'- 600.000 of them yearly - will not accomplish

Says Dinitz: "Only when the nations of the world develop stronger family structures, stricter methods of disciplining young people, and truly effective criminal justice systems will they begin to win the fight against urban crime. All but two. Japan and Switzerland, are losing the fight." In both these countries, family life is strong. Also they supplement family with effective police systems and relentless prodecution of lawbreakers.

The city of Cleveland is reported to have over 10,000 truant children, that is, children who are not where they belong. in school. They are remaining on the streets. Presumably, our other cities have comparable numbers. The parents are not whipping those children, putting them in the family car and taking them to school. How else would a child learn that is an orderly society, it runs by rules and all must obey them?

Today in history

Today is Tuesday. Jan. 19. the 19th day of 1982. There are 346 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: One year ago today, the United States and Iran reached final agreement on the release of 52 Americans held for more than 13 months by Iranian militants.

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In 1918. the Bolsheviks dissolved the Russian Constitutional Assembly in Petrograd

In 1938. Gen. Francisco Franco's Nationalist Air Force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 people. In 1945. Soviet troops took Cracow. Poland. in World War II.

In 1964. Attorney General Robert Kennedy met in Tokyo with Indonesia's President Sukarno in an effort to ease hostilities between Indonesia and Malaysia.

In 1966 India's new prime minister, Indira Gandhi. pledged to follow a path of non-alignment in world affairs.

Ten years ago. President Nixon saïd the United States would get tough with foreign governments which expropriated private American holdings.

Five years ago, in his final day as the nation's 38th president. Gerald Ford issued a pardon to a Chicago woman. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, who had been World War II's "Tokyo Rose."

Today's birthdays: Singer Dolly Parton is 36 Baseball player Jon Matlack is 32.

Thought For Today: Don't marry for money: you can borrow it cheaper. -Scottish proverb.

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thought Americans should be watching but weren't in large enough numbers to cause sponsors to have the shows produced and aired.

There was a good deal to say for some of their conclusions. Television, by virtue of limitations both natural (electronic spectrum) and artifical (licensing specifications), was an industry so limited in what it offered to consumers that, when considering the third - party interests of advertisers, it had the perverse economic incentive often to apppeal to the "lowest common denominator" of audience preference when doing its programming.

By the mid - 1980's there should be no need or even valid reason for PBS to exist. Americans should be getting what they - individually and as a group - want by virtue of time worn competition for their viewing dollars. Doubtless we will not all agree with what comes out in the wash, but none of us should have any cause to supplement the linen supply by taking everyone to the Treasury cleaners



By ART BUCHWALD Andy Rooney started it on CBS's "60 Minutes" by discussing one of Americans' greatest phobias, "Fear of Tipping." Rooney came out against

tipping, but he admitted he didn't have the nerve to lead an anti - tipping movement

Coleman McCarthy, the columnist of The Washington Post, then wrote that Rooney didn't have to lead the anti tipping movement in the U.S. because it already had leaders, including McCarthy, who not only "stiffs' waiters and cab drivers, but golf caddies as well.

I am happy to join in the discussion because in an earlier life I worked as a bellboy. While Rooney and McCarthy can cry about the indignities heaped on the tippers. I can talk about the joys of being a "tippee

First of all, for every defiant McCarthy willing to ignore the practice of tipping, there are 10 Rooneys quaking in their boots because no matter what they've given as a gratuity, they're never sure if it was enough

In my day, those of us who always had our hands out, could spot a deadbeat like McCarthy before he even got out of the taxi. He was easy to identify because you could hear the cab driver cursing him as he drove away. Another clue was that a McCarthy type always tried to carry his own bag into the lobby, and after checking in, attempted to lug it by himself up to the

In the well - run bellhop corps to which I belonged each man took his turn checking people in or out. The last man on the list was stuck with emptying the ashtrays in the lobby and attending to the needs of a McCarthy. You did these menial tasks because sooner or later you knew you would get an Andy Rooney.

When an Andy Rooney appeared at our resort hotel, and I was the lucky bellhop, I would rush out and say, 'Good day, sir." Intimidated, he would immediately hand me a quarter. I would carry his bags and escort him smartly to the desk. After registering,

Organizations such Clergy and Laity Concerned are busy mobilizing opposition to American defense measures. They are uninterested in mobilizing American opinion against Soviet totalitarianism as it operates today against Poland.

If the Soviets had their way, there wouldn't be a whisper of opposition in the United States to their reconquest of Poland. They are especially eager to prevent full and accurate reporting of their tyrannical acts.

Happily, Radio Free Europe is passing the word to the Poles and gathering information on the terror behind the Iron Curtain. It is worthwhile noting that a few years ago the Carter administration was bent on shutting down Radio Free Europe. The liberal - left elements wanted to silence any voice that offended Moscow. Thank God the Left wasn't successful in every respect.

Nonetheless, the Soviets have indirect aid from those who won't protest the lastest rape of Poland.

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Social Security taxes goup

Like the Lord who giveth and taketh away, the same government that gave us a tax cut on Oct. 1 is now taking part of it back. The Social Security tax went up with the beginning of the new year.

The significance of the tax increase depends on one's perspective. The tax rate on 1982 wages rises from 1981's 6.65 percent to 6.7 percent, which is relatively mild in percentage terms, but the tax applies to the first \$32,400 of earnings rather than the \$29.700 which was the ceiling.

Thus the Social Security bite for a worker earning \$10,000 a year rises by \$5 - from \$665 a year to \$670. For the person earning \$32,400 or more. the tax goes up by \$195.75, from rent \$1.975.05 to \$2,170.80. For those whose wages or salaries fall somewhere in between, the tax increases accordingly

From the perspective of the employers, these numbers multiply. for the employer must match each employee's tax by an equal amount.

From still another perpective, the Social Security tax increase deals a blow to the supply - side economics which the Reagan administration is implementing with the series of tax cuts that began Oct. 1. By taking \$4.8 billion out of the productive side of the economy, it is blunting and delaying the stimulative effect of the cuts in income and business taxes. By one reckoning, it eliminates the benefits of the first three months of the tax cut altogether.

The lastest increase in Social Security taxes is one of a series voted by Congress in 1977 with the intention of "saving" the system. The increases were viewed then as a

tolerable if painful necessity. The melancholy thought is that the tax increases are coming as scheduled, and the systems still isn't saved.

While President Reagan can point to his tax cuts as a major acheivement, the collapse of his effort for Social Security reform can be viewed as a failure. With all the political muscle he exercised on Capitol Hill in 1981, he failed to

persuade both Congress and the powerful lobby sworn to protect Social Security that the system can only be put on a sound footing by cutting back on its promises to the American people.

Congress agreed only to eliminate the minimum benefit for those not

yet eligible to receive it. a reform with relatively minor impact. It left untreated the larger issues raised durning the year of stormy debate, such as the indexing of benefits for inflation and the benefits offered at early retirement. The immediate

financial crisis in the retirement fund will be relieved, but only this year, by borrowing from surpluses in the Medicare and disablity funds.

Presidents Reagan's new task force assigned to make still another study od Social Security tax

increases, felt by individuals and by the economy as a whole, will remain tolerance only if there is reason for confidence in the validity of the promises Social Security makes to the workers who pay the tax. Today, no one from the president on down seems willing to say what those promises ought to be.

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EMBASSY SECURITY. Two French guards stand at the entrance of the United States embassy in Paris, near the Place de la Concorde, this morning. Security measures were reinforced to protect the

U.S. embassy personnel in Paris after the murder of assistant military attache in France Charles Robert Ray Monday in Paris.

(AP Laserphoto)

Court ends battle over the civil rights struggle emblem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court is ending a lengthy court fight stemming from the 1970 Jackson State College shootings, which have become a symbol of the civil rights struggle waged by blacks.

With two justices dissenting, the court refused Monday to revive a lawsuit seeking monetary damages from the city of Jackson. Miss., for the slayings of two black students and the wounding of three others at the predominantly black school.

The shootings took place on May 15, 1970. just 11 days after members of the Ohio National Guard shot and killed four students and wounded nine others at Kent State University.

For several years, the Jackson State and Kent State shootings became loosely linked together as symbols of the movements toward greater equality for minorities and against the war in Vietnam.

Robert F. Mullen, a New York lawyer who represented the relatives of the slain students and the three wounded students, said that with the lawsuit over the Jackson City Council may consider his long-standing request for compensation for the victims.

Forty-three members of a contingent of 69 city police and state highway patrol

officers opened fire for 29 seconds on a

the Army ROTC building at Jackson State. At least 12 students were injured in the incident, in addition to the two who died. The case decided Monday was filed on behalf of the two slain students and three of the injured

Only Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall voted Monday to hear arguments in the case. Four votes are needed to grant such review.

In other action Monday, the Supreme Court:

-Indicated it may not be ready to decide exactly when states can deny pre-trial release to criminal defendants. The justices' remarks came during oral arguments on a Nebraska measure that denies bail to those accused of serious sex crimes and murder when the evidence against them is strong.

-Cleared the way for a member of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church to sue 11 people for \$51 million under an 1871 law originally aimed at protecting freed slaves from the Ku Klux Klan. The action came in the case of a church member who claimed he was kidnapped in an attempt to

Accepting premenstrual tension as defense

By ROBERT GLASS Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Christine English, a mother of two boys, stepped hard on the accelerator of her car and drove straight at her lover. pinning him to a telephone pole and killing him.

Sandie Smith, a barmaid on probation for stabbing a woman to death in a brawl, walked into a police station with a 4-inch knife and threatened to kill a sergeant because she said he had insulted her.

Both women claimed premenstrual tension provoked them to violence. Both were tried. convicted and then set free.

The two cases made legal history when they went through the British courts late last year.

Premenstrual tension. or PMT, a long-recognized medical condition that afflicts millions of women in varying degrees, had been used to explain relatively minor crimes such as shoplifting - but never as a defense for murder.

Now doctors and lawyers are debating just how far the rulings have opened, or should open, the courts to women hoping to escape punishment because of stress caused by the start of their natural monthly periods.

Dr. Gerald Swyer. an expert in gynecological medicine and a prosecution witness in the Smith trial, said he believes the way is clear for a barrage of frivolous court cases.

"It is a very disturbing situation." he said in an interview. "Any woman can plead PMT and literally get away with murder.

"I don't think anything is going to set back women's causes more than this thing," Swyer said. "To let women think they become criminal once a month as a result of their physiology is to really debase the status of women. This is to say women are criminal by nature.

who appeared as a defense witness in both cases. said medical tests can easily verify whether a woman actually suffers from PMT and "only a few" women are driven to violence by it.

PMT occurs during the first four days before and the four days after the onset of menstruation. Symptoms include depression, lethargy, irritability, breast swelling and emotional and mental problems. When a woman's period is over. the symptoms disappear.

Mrs. Dalton, who has studied the disorder for the past 30 years and treats sufferers at her Harley Street clinic, said in an interview that an estimated one million women in Britain alone have a form of PMT severe enough to require treatment.

It is among these women, she said, that you find the "once-a-month suicide attempt and baby-batterers."

Mrs. English and Miss Smith both pleaded innocent of murder but guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter due to diminished reponsibility brought on by PMT.

Under British law, murder carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment, but manslaughter convictions leave sentencing to the judge's discretion

Identical pleas aside, the cases of Mrs. English and Miss Smith contrast starkly

Mrs. English. a 37-year-old divorcee, had no previous criminal record and no history of uncontrolled violence, before her arrest for running down her lover, Barry Kitson, with her car on Dec. 16, 1980, in Colchester, 52 miles northeast of London.

She and Kitson had quarreled over another woman, but she testified she never meant to kill him, just to frighten him

After her trial, she told reporters, "I knew my However, Dr. Katharina Dalton, a gynecologist period was due but I didn't connect it with what

happened...But I now know I am one of those women who have a bad reaction."

The 29-year-old Miss Smith. on the other hand. 'became a raging animal each month" without treatment for PMT with the hormone drug. progesterone, said her lawyer. Keith Evans.

When she was arrested last year for threatening to kill a policeman, she already had some 30 previous convictions, including the manslaughter of another barmaid, theft, arson, assault, writing threatening letters and throwing bricks into windows.

Psychiatric reports said she had attempted suicide "dozens of times."

In May 1980. London Judge James Miskin convicted Miss Smith of manslaughter for killing the barmaid a year earlier and placed her on three years' probation after being told in court that progesterone kept her "sane and benign.

But last April. following a lowering in her progesterone dosage, she showed up at a London police station, saying she intended to kill a sergeant who insulted her three years earlier, according to court records.

She was charged with three offenses involving intent to kill and carrying an offensive weapon. Miss Smith was convicted Nov. 9 in London's Old Bailey Court, and Mrs. English was convicted one day later in Norwich Crown Court.

Miss Smith was placed on another three years' probation. Mrs. English was banned from driving for one year and given a one-year conditr that period of time or risk serious legal consequences.

Writing in The Lancet, a British medical journal. lawyer Diana Brahams said that society's interest would not have been served by sentencing either woman to prison.

"The only fear is that the barriers against killing are being eroded and that human life is valued more cheaply in terms of prison sentences, than. say, tax evasion or fraud." she wrote

Administration may require parents be notified

WASHINGTON (AP) - In general counsel of the a move certain to stir controversy among advocates of family planning. the Reagan administration

may require that parents be notified any time a child under age 18 gets birth control material from a clinic that receives federal funds. The proposed regulation is receiving serious study

despite an opinion from the

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Amid the eerie blips and

beeps of video game arcades.

the Navy's top recruiter finds

many of her potential

enlistees hunched over

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interests them.

Department of Health and Human Services that it goes further than Congress intended It is expected to stir new debate over the government's

role in providing family planning services and whether the well-established rule of physician-patient privacy will apply to minors. "Parents should know

when one of their children under the age of 18 is being given a prescription drug or device of this kind so they can be aware of any risk their child is taking." said Richard S. Schweiker, the cabinet member who heads the

department Schweiker approved the regulatory change before it was sent to the Office of Management and Budget for

review. department Recruiter finds potential spokeswoman Claire Dorrell said Monday.

federal regulation. made in the family planning Schweiker dated Nov. 4. Juan laws last year do not require del Real, the department's that a federal regulation be

written on parental notification. Details of how the notification process would

work under the proposal were not clear. In instances where similar state or local requirements are already in place, the clinics are supposed to mail notification to the parents.

the legislative history of the Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich... chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, already has written the administration protesting the proposed federal regulation provision and the language itself clearly preclude its being read as supporting any federally imposed consent requirement unless

exceptions to the requirement In a memorandum to are permitted so that it does not act as an insurmountable barrier to receipt of general counsel, noted that services

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Congress explicitly called for

the provision of family

planning services to

adolescents in 1978. When it

reauthorized the law last

year. Congress also agreed to

"encourage family participation" in the

But del Real concluded that

provision of services.

Ms. Reed, whose parents both served in the Navy, said she takes advantage of the fact that most recruits are searching either for a job or "a chance to get out of town." "The biggest thing for the males is the travel." Ms. Reed said. "Most of them are about 19 to 21 and they ask me

"Usually these are pretty right away. 'Can I get on a smart kids." says Chief Petty Officer Julie Reed. "I just ask ship But 20 of her recruits were them if they know the Navy women. most of whom were has sonar. radar and older and looking for careers computer weapons that work they weren't finding in the just like the games. That private sector.

"The women are usually Ms. Reed. 27, of about 25 years old and have Williamsport. Pa., said the been out in the world long video game enthusiasts agree enough to realize they don't to talk to her "after I offer to have a skill that will enable buy them a Coke and put a them to get as far ahead as quarter in their machines. As a petty officer 1st class they want to," Ms. Reed said. 'In the Navy today, women last year in Rancho Cordova.



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Congress may return to sought after bankers hours

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Howard Baker couldn't

Three weeks into the new

session, it will take off on a

50-day break for Lincoln's

and Washington's birthdays

- the first of five major recesses planned for 1982.

Despite Baker's early-1981 pitch for brevity, the

deliver on his promise of a return to bankers' hours when he took over as majorits leader of the Senate last year, but Congress may

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Tennessee Republican was unable to avoid the same late-night sessions that members had grumbled about under his predecessor. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va. Baker's inaugural year in command also saw the first around-the-clock and Sunday Senate sessions in several years. And. as work on President Reagan's economic program ate up more and more time. Baker was to miss

by more than two monhs his initial prediction for adjournment. This year, there's a more compelling force to keep

members' time in Washington short congressional elections. Consequently, the year's legislative calendar is already dotted with large holes — to give members more time at home.

Congress returns Jan. 25 and will hear President Reagan's State of the Union address Jan. 26. It will meet for a second joint session Thursday, Jan. 28 - this one to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of President Franklin Delano

Roosevelt In addition to the recess in February. Congress will take a two-week vacation for Easter. a 10-day break for Memorial Day, another 10 days off for Independence Day, and a two-week August-Labor Day vacation. Members plan to quit for accomodate him this year. the year by Oct. 8. giving Congress is returning to those up for re-election three work next week after a month-and-a-half vacation weeks to campaign before the

Nov. 2 elections.

Addressing the joint session

Randolph. 79, was first

Senate in 1936. of Congress at the Roosevelt

celebration will be the only remaining New Dealers still in Congress - Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

During the Roosevelt years. Pepper was in the Senate and Randolph in the House

elected in 1932, the year Roosevelt came to power.

Pepper. 81. was elected to the said

Calif., Ms. Reed signed 83 Navy enlistees after working the game arcades as well as more traditional recruit haunts, such as high schools and shopping malls.

That effort made Ms. Reed the best of the Navy's 3.500 recruiters in 1981 and earned enlistees in the future. Ms. her a promotion and commendation from Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations. She was honored Monday at a

Pentagon ceremony "I go where the kids are. explained Ms. Reed, a 1973 enlistee who said she thought of looking for recruits in video game arcades while talking

with other armed services recruiters in California. In truth. my bread and butter (for finding recruits) are parents and the friends of

kids I've already put in." she

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re being stationed on ships and competing on an equal footing with men. They also see the Navy as a way of paying for college." she said. Because they are growing in popularity, video game arcades promise to be one of the best havens for potential

Reed said. She said she will suggest that others look for recruits in such places when she teaches recruiting this year at Oakland. Calif.





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Looking ahead towards recovery

NEW YORK (AP) - Two weeks ago when the National Bureau of Economic Research proclaimed that "the U.S. economy is currently undergoing a recession." most people

already were looking for the recovery. To automakers, homebuilders and the unemployed, to name just a few of the affected parties, the obvious need not be underscored. Instead, in the fine American tradition, it was better to put the bad behind.

"We're loaded for bear," said F. James McDonald, General Motors president, According to him, the nation's biggest manufacturer was ready to take full advantage of a redound in carand truck sales.

Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, was almost as enthusiastic. He declared the worst was over for housing. Interest rates will fall through spring, he declared:

There was less enthusiasm among the unemployed, but labor and business economists were widely quoted as looking for an increase in employment, slow though it might be, as the economy recovered in the second half.

Was it whistling in the dark? Hard to say - but there was a quality to the sound that reminded you of the time when you were a kid and you had to walk right through the toughest part of town in order to get home.

GM. for example, might be loaded for bear but it is the Japanese that they and other domestic manufacturers, have to deal with. and everyone in Detroit knows it. Chrysler has distributed a pamphlet that begins with the stark admission that "the Japanese can place a car in the United States for about \$1.800 less than a U.S. manufacturer."

Equally shocking is another admission. "No action by Chrysler or any other U.S. manufacturer can offset the additional permanent tax advantage which results from Japanese government policy." it states.



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over National Airport

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - In renewed debate over the future of Washington National Airport, there will be arguments about flight patterns and jet noise. short runways and long lines of passengers But none of that touches a fact that has given an old airport a long-term lease.

It's simple: the terminal is only 10, maybe 15 minutes from the Capitol. And Congress controls the airport.

That is why National is one of the last in-town metropolitan airports that remains in full and burgeoning use. It is the 10th businest airport in the United States. 16th in the world - a mile and a half from the White House.

In other cities, like Chicago, Kansas City and Dallas, the convenience of city terminals yielded to more spacious, more efficient and, presumably safer airports a long cab ride away.

Decisions about airports there were made locally. Decisions about National are made at the Department of Transportation and in Congress. When administrations have tried to impose substantial cutbacks. Congress has balked. As president. Richard M. Nixon proposed to sell both National and Dulles International Airport to the State of Virginta, but that plan got nowhere, either

The argument between people who want to scale down National operations and people who want to use it to the limit -isome say beyond the limit - began again with the crash of an Air Florida jetliner last Wednesday. Seventy-eight people were killed.

Washington has Dulles International Airport for long-range flights, but it is 26 miles from town, in the Virginia suburbs. Baltimore-Washington International Airport is in the other direction, on the outskirts of Baltimore.

It takes the better part of an hour to get to either one. So the constituency that counts prefers National. Congressmen. diplomats and other VIPs have preferred parking rights. close by the terminal. They can get there in minutes. A member of Congress can be voting on the floor at 3 p.m. and airborne for Chicago or Atlanta an hour later That is not to say that the average traveler doesn't enjoy the convenience of National. It handles 15 million passengers a year on about 355.000 flights, although the pace of operations has been curtailed by the air traffic controller situation.

But there's a price. The traffic jams are chronic. Some days a passenger can't park, even in the most remote lots, a bus ride away from the overcrowded terminal

For all the controversy about safety, the Air Florida crash was the first fatal commercial airliner accident at National in 32 years

Attack on nuclear plant site

LYON, France (AP) - One of five homemade rockets fired. at the construction site of France's first full-scale nuclear breeder reactor plant hit the main building, but caused only a minor hole in a concrete wall, officials said today

No one claimed responsibility for the late night attack Monday on the controversial Creys-Malville plant, 28 miles east of Lyon

Police found the rocket-launching tube on the banks of the Rhone river opposite the plant this morning.

The breeder reactor, the first industrial-scale plant developed from a French prototype, is not due to go into service for two years. All the major construction, including a three-layer protection for the reactor itself. has been completed and work is now devoted to the detailed installations

This morning, police reported an anonymous bomb warning to a Lyon office building which houses many of the con panies involved in building the reactor. No device was found





English Peas



BRRRRRRRRR! Deirdre Harvey businesses shut down in the province due bundled up against the cold on her way to cold wave and dangerous driving in home from Dalhousie University Monday blowing snow. in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Many schools and (AP Laserphoto)

Sansaricq charged with violating neutrality act

MIAMI (AP) - Bernard Sansarico, a gas station owner who masterminded an abortive plot to invade his homeland of Haiti, is free on bond after being charged with violating U.S. neutrality laws.

Sansaricq was released Monday night from a detention camp in Miami on \$400,000 bond. Two of his lieutenants were still in custody, as were 22 others ordered held as material witnesses by U.S. Magistrate Herbert Shapiro.

The rag-tag force was returned to Miami Sunday by a Coast Guard cutter after its chartered boat broke down about 50 miles north of Haiti. Sansaricq and his two Canadian lieutenants — Philippe Carre and Milo Goussel — were charged with violating the U.S. Neutrality Act by mounting an invasion from American soil.

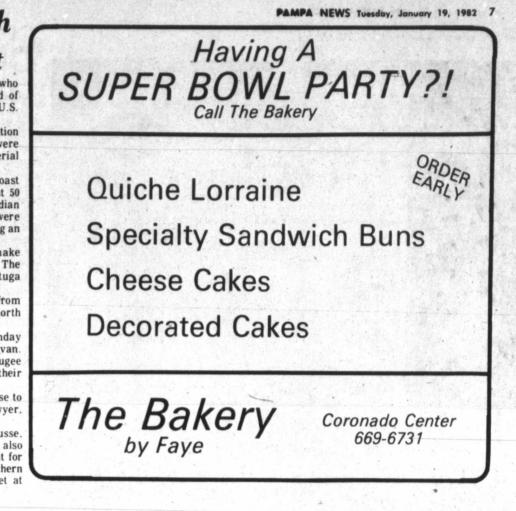
Sansaricq said earlier this month that he planned to make Tortuga the capital of his Haitian government-in-exile. The exiles' attempt to establish a toe-hold on the island of Tortuga failed last week, and they set back to sea:

The Haitian government kept a tight lid today on news from Tortuga, an 18th-century pirate stronghold off Haiti's north coast

At Sansaricq's bond hearing in Miami federal court Monday night, a crowd of Haitians surrounded a prisoners' van. Sansaricq's colleagues were taken to Krome Avenue refugee detention camp near Miami to be interviewed on their immigration status.

Sansaricq was taken out the back door of the courthouse to Krome for a brief interview and then freed, said his lawyer Neal Sonnett

Carre, a Montreal security systems employee, and Gousse. an assistant professor of geography at Quebec University. also were taken out the back of the courthouse Monday night for transfer to the Federal Correctional Institution in southern Dade County. They had been unable to make bond set at \$100 000 each



Mailer says he feels responsible' for slaying

NEW YORK (AP) - Author Norman Mailer, who helped nmate-writer Jack Henry Abbott win conditional release from prison six weeks before he allegedly murdered a man. says he eels "very responsible" for his role in the slaying But Mailer said at a Monday news conference he would help

Abbott again because "culture is worth a little risk. He acknowledged making mistakes in sponsoring Abbott. aying he "did not read Abbott well enough" to know that the oudding author was not ready to "live quietly in New York" hen he got out of prison.

Earlier in the day. Mailer testified about his relationship with Abbott, who is charged in the July 18 stabbing death of Richard Adan. 22. in the East Village section of Manhattan. Abbott, 37, has admitted to killing the part-time waiter and aspiring, actor and playwright, but says the slaying was a ragic misunderstanding.

Mailer said he began writing to Abbott in 1978 while working n his Pulitzer Prize-winning book "The Executioner's Song. bout another convict. Gary Gilmore, who was executed in

Mailer testified Abbott had wanted to leave New York because the halfway house he had been released to was located n the Bewery, an area "full of provocation and humiliation for im...it tightened him up

On the witness stand. Abbott acknowledged he wrote bassages in his book saying that inmates who have killed are the most respected and honored men" in prison. Abbott's etters to Mailer became a critically acclaimed book about rison life, "In the Belly of the Beast," and Mailer helped in its ublication

Under frequently hostile questioning at the news conference utside court. Mailer called Adan's death "an absolute ragedy." and said. "I'm sorry as hell about the way it turned

"It's a hideous waste, it's a horror," he said. When pressed a whether he felt remorse, Mailer said: "I can't give you my lood, but you can have my psychic blood. It's something bbott's friends are going to have to live with for the rest of neir lives.

Mailer, who won his first Pulitzer in 1969 for "The Armies of ne Night." added he would take the same course again. "Democracy involves taking risks." he said, and to fail to

ke those risks would be "fascistic "I didn't read Abbott well enough when he got out" of prison.

Mailer'said. "I didn't pay attention to little warnings he gave in a quiet little v I feel one way or an ave been doing more for Abbott" as he was adjusting to eedom



"Abbott is a talented man ... and obviously ... at this moment not ready to live quietly in New York society." Mailer said.

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HOUSTON (AP) - The Suburbia Reporter Southwest dition. part of a chain of newspapers owned by Australian iblishing magnate Rupert Murdoch, will put out its last lition Wednesday

Fornter editor Ned Peterson said publisher Lance Smith told bout 30 employees of the weekly community newspaper. hich serves about 70.000 readers in southwest Houston. riday it would fold this week.

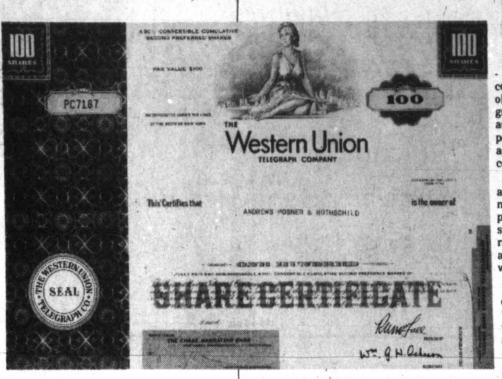
Pat Smith, chief operating officer for the parent firm, ouston Community Newspapers Inc., said, "You can say ith the closing of the Southwest office. that (the chain) is now rofitable

"When we brought the chain, we wanted to see how the pers performed. I guess we watched (the southwest edition) little too long. We kept hoping something miraculous would appen." Smith said.

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Scripophily growing in the U.S.

coined word is the name of the hottest new collectible field to come along in recent years ... old stocks and bonds. Stressing factors like graphics and engraving, historical importance, ans autographic significance rather that the remote possibility of negotiable value, collectible stocks and bonds have attracted thousands of new collectors over the past several years.

The birth and development of stocks and bonds as a collecting specialty can only be decribed as meteoritic. In 1971, two West German bankers published a catalog simply to show the beauty of old stocks and bonds, and the field was born. From that rather inauspicious beginning, the idea of stocks and bonds as collectibles quickly spread to Englan where it immediately became a collector's mania.

concoct a formal name for the field. The term investment potential which is so much a part of carried over admirably to this reference - price "scripophily" (meaning literally a love of paper) scripophily. From a few hundred individuals who guide to stocks and bonds was the winner. Speculation in collectible stocks collected stocks and bonds merely as a curiosity unqualifed bargain for the price." and bonds, especially Chinese railroad, exceeded prior to 1978, the field now boast some five Find out about this new collectibles field. all reasonable bounds. Prices rose to unjustified thousands followers in this country, a phenomenal Collecting Stocks and Bonds is a great place to levels, sometimes 25 percent in a single week, only growth rate realized in only three years time! to plummet when the speculative bubble burst. Growth has also brought problems. One difficulty of scripophily.

reason returned to the marketplace, stocks and literature and price information on the field. bonds embarked on a period of sustained growth. Establishing and substantiating specific market expansion, and price increase still going on today. The trend begun in England is still very much scripophilist. alive and well. Stocks and bonds have become popular among investors and speculators, as well as collectors, despite the eariler reverses. With

Interest in the United States developed literally overnight

value since 1978. Many have performed even better.

Interest in the United States developed literally has said that "George LaBarre's well - known In May, 1978, The Times conducted a contest to overnight starting in 1978, primarily due to the expertise in American collectibles of all types has

What in the world is "scripophily?" This recently After a retrenchment and recovery period where has been the lack of published, authoritative values has become a real concern among

So, because scripophily is in its infancy, much remains to be discovered about the field. However. one of the first reference works to appear, and one annual appreciation rates averaging 25 percent or which has become a standard authority for the better, nearly all stocks and bonds have doubled in field, is George H. LaBarre's Collecting Stocks and Bonds (Volumes 1, 2, 3 avaiable for \$4.95 each from the author, P. O. Box 27, Hudson, NH 03051). The 368 pages in three volumes contain a total of 1158 individually illustrated. described. and priced stocks and bonds. The nationally recognized antiques - collectibles magazine Spinning Wheel

this book is an

begin learning about the fascinating, exciting world

Today's decorating --using the best of the past

Along with a growth of

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Fads are always with us. But. decoratively speaking. 1982 is shaping up as a year in which long-lived styles country furniture, traditional reproductions and quiet good taste - will predominate.

"These days. everything costs so much. Furnishing a home is too serious a business to do it according to short-term fads," explained Joann Barwick, editor of House Beautiful magazine.

We can't in good conscience urge readers to decorate their homes with objects that will be dated before the rooms have even been completed.

The editor said high costs. a mood of conservatism, and an increasing number of products reproducing the best of the past would combine to make 1982 a year in which what she calls "investment decorating will predominate. Of necessity. consumers now view their

investments to be cherished over many years, she said. Country-style decorating. already among the most popular, will continue to be the look most of her magazine's readers will select. According to Ms. Barwick. products to bring this decorative style to available in 1982. fruition are definitely on the

increase We have been suggesting is too serious that manufacturers produce country pieces in light woods a business to do it with scrubbed finishes for according to shortseveral years.

At the most recent national term fads," furniture market, she said she had been pleased to see new scrubbed-pine pieces from several sources. One of interest in traditional and the great appeals of period decoration, there is country-style decorating is that it mixes the old and the new and is appropriate in both city and country, unlike other styles which are more suitable in one place or the other

now a corresponding higher valuation being put on traditional architectural detailing: Where they have a choice.

people are gravitating No matter how appealing it towards older apartments is, however, one style cannot and homes with architectural details, interesting moldings,

individuals who don't opt for unusually shaped rooms and role of accessories is to rustic country interiors may windows - rooms with well choose to reproduce the character, in other words,' 18th century in some rooms in said Ms. Barwick. the home. A growing number Interest in pretty rooms

of museum-reproduction and pretty objects to put in collections of 18th-century them has probably x higher. furniture. fabric and "Soft pastel colors, especially accessories is expected to be lavender and the various shades of blue, are popular now and show no signs of "Furnishing a home diminishing." she said.

Floral-pattern fabrics. polished English chintz. small figured prints and luxurious-feeling fabrics also are part of the emphasis on

the pretty. There are other indications that the trend to the pretty will continue. Some of these include the use of the glamorous chaise longue in

place of the usual sofa and chair seating in living rooms. and rich painted finishes and trompe l'oeil designs on woodwork, walls and furniture.

Wuc furnishings are used over a long period of time, the

provide a change of atmosphere and to freshen a room grown boring over the years

"The right accessories are so important today. Yet it is difficult to describe precisely how they can be used to update a room," said Ms. Barwick

"We often suggest our readers seek several dramatic pieces instead of a larger number of small things that create less of an impact.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents are loving, kindhearted people in their 60s, but they have the worst table manners I have ever seen.

Other family members have hinted to them over the years with no success. Now we either exclude them from dinners or make sure we surround them with people who know what to expect.

My husband and I and our two small children drive 300 miles a couple of times a year to visit them. We were there for Thanksgiving dinner, and my father once again filled his mouth so full of food his cheeks were bulging, then he started to talk. Abby, I couldn't understand a word he was saying, so I asked him to please not talk with food in his mouth. He got so angry he refused to speak to me the rest of the visit. When we left there was a lot of tension. It spoiled the whole trip for me.

I feel so bad. I wasn't mean or disrespectful, Abby, I just told him not to talk with his mouth full. Was I wrong to say anything? Should adult children never correct their parents - no matter what? We try to teach our youngsters proper table manners, and parents like mine really make it rough. HEAVYHEARTED

DEAR HEAVY: Some parents accept criticism gracefully, and some do not. Unfortunately yours do not, so if you want to keep the peace, grit your teeth and hold your tongue.

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DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after reading the letter from "Grampa," who mentioned your suggestion for the perfect gift to give older relatives: "Offer to do something for them that they can't do for themselves. For example: Furniture moved, windows and doors repaired, pictures and mirrors hung, trees and bushes planted, etc.'

Last Christmas I took your advice and gave my 70-yearold mother, who has enough money to get herself whatever she might (reasonably) want, a gift of "cleaning up" her cluttered house. Well, it's been 12 months and my gift has yet to be redeemed.

Why? It's hard to catch my mother at home long enough , to begin the job. Between her two part-time jobs (she counsels recovering alcoholics), her skiing trips to Aspen, her rafting down the Colorado River and her trips to various other places, we've yet to get together. She has to be there. I'd never tackle 25 years of accumulation myself. So what do I do now?

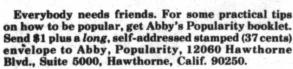
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DEAR DARLENE: Thank God for a healthy, active mother and pray that you've inherited some of her energetic genes.

DEAR ABBY: It's too late for this year, but I hope you will .remind your readers to have a heart next year and refrain from sending candy, fruitcake, nuts and home-baked goodies to friends they know are trying to watch their calories.

I was doing just great until all these tempting no-nos arrived, then I blew my diet like you wouldn't believe! Abby, please print this, and don't suggest we use a little willpower. If we had willpower, we wouldn't be in the shape we're in. **PIGGED-OUT IN POTTSVILLE, PA.**

DEAR PIGGED-OUT: Oink oink!



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PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, January 19, 1982 9 'Rent a Man' offers service for odd jobs

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By LINDA DUFFIELD Associated Press Writer HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — When the odd jobs begin to mount up on the homefront, ousewives in this western Maryland town no longer have to nag their husbands to get them done. They can "rent-aman" instead. It's all part of a program be-gun recently by the John R. Oliver Co., a local construction

"The service we are trying to provide is this," said Taylor Oliver, the firm's general man-ager. "You have five different

carpenter." Oliver said the idea had first women, said Oliver, noting the newspaper ad was aimed at housewives. "Do you want to make your husband happy and do yourself

Oliver said the idea had first cropped up a few months back when the firm's business was slow. Although business has recently picked up, said Oliver, he decided to go ahead with the rent-a-man plan because he thought it was a good idea. And, he said, response from area residents to an advertise-ment which ran in a local

ment which ran in a local newspaper indicated others agreed with him. Calls were received from people looking for someone to

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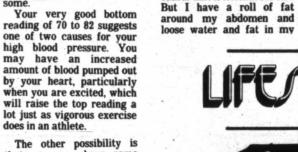
are trying to send somebody

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I

Dr. Lamb

have been taking medicine for six years from the same doctor for high blood pressure. I'm worried about strokes. The top is always around 170 to 190 and the bottom always stays low, between 70 and 82. Why can't my doctor give me some medication to bring the top pressure down? He does not seem concerned because I feel so good. I don't realize the top is that high until I have it taken. I am a female, 74 years old and I weigh 125 pounds. I'm 5-feet-2. I work hard. DEAR READER - You might be better off with

your present pressure. That sounds strange since it is quite true that your upper reading is too high. We find that in people who are in your age group that lowering the pressure too much causes other problems for some.



that you may have some stiffening of your aorta, DANGER your large artery. As one loses elasticity with age one gets readings like yours. You can't decrease the hardening of the aorta with medicines and if you lower the pres-sure to accommodate for it

you might not have enough blood flow to vital organs. The control of blood pressure and what to do about it is fairly complex and has to be individualized. I am sending you The Health Letter

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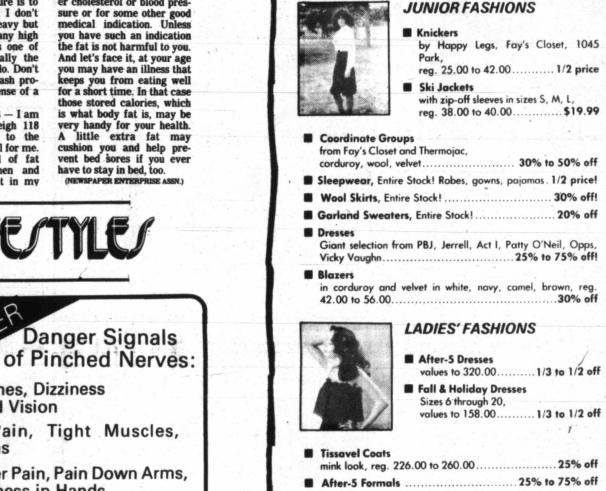
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number 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, to give you more information about it. upper arms. I am in a retirement home and the diet here is not well balanced. We get Others who want this issue too many carbohydrates and insufficient protein. I am careful not to eat all of it can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaand I exercise with the TV program each morning but I can't get rid of the roll. Can I get this roll of fat removed per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY by a plastic surgeon?

You should be glad you feel so well. High blood pressure usually does not cause symptoms unless you have complications. But the best additional aid you may get to lower your pressure is to lose a little weight. I don't think you are too heavy but in the presence of any high blood pressure it is one of the safest and usually the best thing you can do. Don't try to do it as a crash pro-gram or at the expense of a DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 74, 5-feet-2 and weigh 118 pounds. According to the charts that is normal for me.

Danger Signals

DEAR READER - You could but I don't think that is a good idea. You are not that overweight. Remember that the medical reason for eliminating fat deposits is to low-er cholesterol or blood pres-sure or for some other good medical indication. Unless you have such an indication the fat is not harmful to you. And let's face it, at your age you may have an illness that keeps you from eating well for a short time. In that case those stored calories, which is what body fat is, may be A little extra fat may cushion you and help pre-vent bed sores if you ever have to stay in bed, too.



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In addition, the company backs the work done by the When a call comes in. Oliver men it rents out.

At Wit's End By Erma Bombeck

After years of being married to a man who sits around all day Sunday and watches animal documentaries. I have gotten used to people giving animals human emotions.

I've heard Marlin Perkins tell when an alligator is "bored." William Conrad described an elephant plowing through an entire village as "playful" and 'Lorne Greene diagnose a penguin who won't go into the water as "crabby and sluggish.

I don't know how they do it. I'm probably the only person in the world who can't tell when a dog is smiling. I answered the phone once wearing only a hair dryer and at San Diego where a runner I thought I heard a giggle, but ·I couldn't be sure.

That's why I was interested to read a story about dogs whose masters were into running. You see'em all over reserves for every "bit of the place . . . joggers flapping

along, five, ten miles a day and besides them a ball of fur on a leash panting to keep up. How do they know dogs enjoy running? Isn't it possible some dogs are born who don't like to chase cars. return sticks or bite

There must be a way for mailmen? Maybe they just non - running dogs to let you didn't know how to tell you. know if they want to run or Ironically, vets say dogs not. Luckily. we have a dog develop the same problems that communicates. If you as runners: sore feet, shin say to him. "C'mon. boy. splints, heat prostration, we're going running!" he lacerated foot pads, arthritic crawls under the dryer with a hip conditions and heart Marguertia and looks at you problems. They even suffer with a disgusted look that from attacks from other dogs. says. "I'm not moving until Besides that, dogs don't you call a cab.' sweat like prople. (Did you

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Whole wheat zucchini pancakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor SNACKTIME FARE Tea **Zucchini Pancakes** WHOLE-WHEAT ZUCCHINI PANCAKES My young friend Veronica Petta had this recipe of hers published in a recent issue of "Bedback" Redbook.' 2 large eggs 1/4 cup milk 1/4 cup whole-wheat flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black yepper % cup well-drained, coarsely grated zucchini (pressed between paper towels before measuring) % cup minced scallions or

green onions

3 teaspoons vegetable oil Parsley sprigs Whisk eggs and milk in a me-dium-sized bowl. Gradually beat in flour and then the salt and pepper. Stir in zucchini and scallions. In a 10-inch skillet scallions. In a 10-inch skillet with a nonstick finish heat 1 teaspoon of the oil over moder-ate heat. Drop batter into skil-let by the tablespoon, flattening each pancake with back of each pancake with back of spoon; fry about 6 pancakes at a time. When tops of pancakes look slightly dry and edges stand up from pan, turn and cook a few seconds more. Ar-range in an overlapping circle on a serving plate or roll up and secure with a wooden pick. Garnish with parsley. Makes 18 tiny pancakes.

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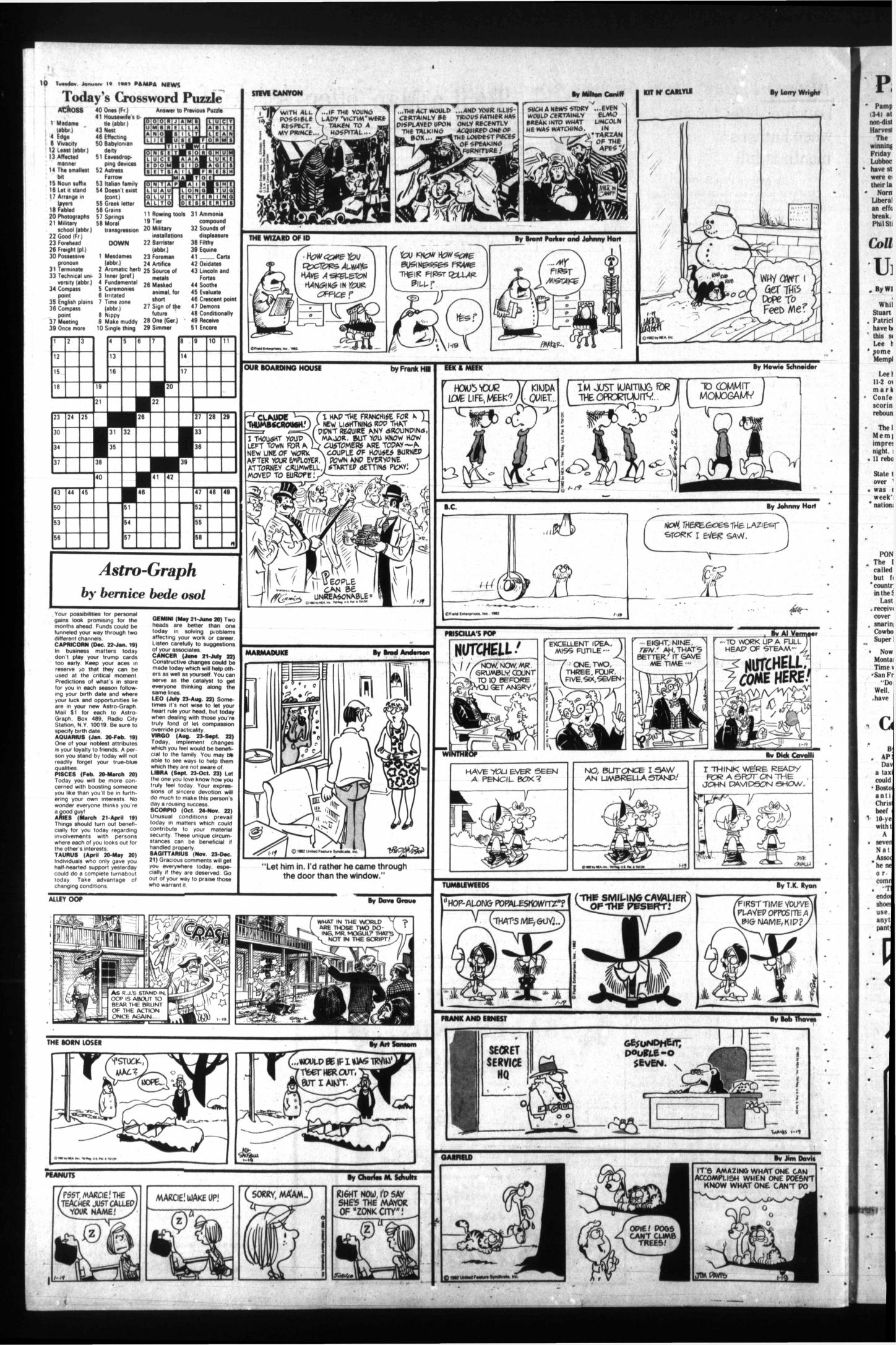
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Pampa goes after 10 in a row tonight

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The Harvesters stretched their winning streak to nine in a row last Friday night with a 77-48 rout of Lubbock Monterey. The Redskins, who have struggled with injury and illness, were edged by Lamar, Colo., 46-45, in their last outing Saturday night.

Normally a run and shoot club, Liberal will run a slowdown offense in an effort to stop the Harvesters' fast break, according to Redskins' coach Phil Stines.

College cage roundup

"We're going all out to win, but we know in the back of our minds its going to be very hard for us to stop Pampa, Stines said. "They've got one of the best teams in the state of Texas in any class and it's going to be an honor to play them. It's going to be a fun game for

US. Liberal will be without its tallest player, 6-5 junior Mike Hatcher, who has been out all season with, mononucleosis. Starting guard Ronnie Sumner missed two games due to a sprained ankle.

Pampa coach Garland Nichols said all the Harvesters are healthy with the exception of sophomore guard Craig Chapin, who twisted an ankle and will miss tonight's game.

Probable Lineups Pampa: F-Charles Nelson, 6-4 senior (16.9 ppg); F- Terry Faggins, 6-4 senior, (12.8 ppg); C-Coyle Winborn, 6-51/2 sophomore, (7.1 ppg); G-Mike Nelson, 6-3 junior, (20.6 ppg); G-Jimmy

Barker, 6-4 senior, (4.7 ppg). Liberal: F-Ken Miller, 6-0 senior (12.6 ppg); F-Kevin Livingston, 6-2 senior, (9.0 ppg); C-Todd Nolan, 6-0 senior, (8.0 ppg); G-Owen Compton, 5-8 junior, (4.2 ppg); G-Ronnie Sumner, 5-8 senior, (7.0

Track reopened Pampa school officials

have reopened the track around Harvester Stadium to the public, the Athletic **Director's Office announced** today.

The track was closed to the public at nights and on weekends after a break-in and burglary Jan. 9. During the week, the track

is open for public use from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday througn Friday.

SPORTS

Advance tickets on sale for

Harvester basketball games

Harvester basketball fans can avoid long lines by purchasing tickets during the day of a game at the Pampa High School Athletic

A sellout crowd at the Pampa-Lubbock Monterey game last Friday night created a long line of fans waiting to buy tickets at the gate

"These advance tickets are not for reserved seats I want to point out, but it's better than standing out in the cold waiting to buy a ticket," Nichols said.

Advance tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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"I look for most of our district games to be sellouts, so I would urge the fans to buy those tickets early." Nichols added.

Pampa hosts Liberal, Kans. at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the final non-district game of the season

The Harvesters, two-time defending District 3-5A champions, open league play this Friday at home against Amarillo Caprock.

Trustees to set guidelines for coach

Coaches interested in the vacant head football job at Pampa High School may send their resumes to the Superintendent's Office or the Athletic Director's Office, Pampa Superintendent of Schools Bob Phillips said Monday.

"We've got some long-distance calls from interested coaches, but it will probably be toward the latter part of the week before the resumes start coming in," Phillips said.

Board of Trustees will meet in a regular session today, and may set guidelines for prospective coaches. Phillips said. 'If no guidelines are set today, the trustees will probably have a special meeting at the end of January or the first part of February to do that and also to begin the process of screening appliants.

The main thing we want to do is get the resumes on file.

The head coaches' job became open when Larry Gilbert's contract was not renewed by the trustees during a school board meeting last week.

Gilbert's Harvesters had a 4-6 record in his first season as head coach in 1980 The Harvesters dropped to 2-8 this past season.

Gilbert did an outstanding job as a defensive coordinator for the Harvesters in 1979, which helped him land the head coaching job when Danny Palmer resigned. The Pampa defense shut out three opponents and limited three others to only a touchdown.

Unheralded Lee paces Memphis State

ppg).

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

While freshman centers Stuart Gray of UCLA and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown have been more highly touted this season, 6-foot-10 Keith Lee has quietly compiled some brilliant stats for Memphis State.

Lee has led the Tigers to an 11-2 overall record and 3-0 mark in the Metro Conference with a 17.5 scoring average and 11.2 rebounds per game.

The lanky center from West Memphis, Ark., was impressive again Monday night, scoring 19 points with 11 rebounds to lead Memphis

State to a 78-73 road victory over Virginia Tech, which was ranked 20th in last week's Associated Press national poll.

percent in the first half to In the only game involving a ranked team, No.7 Texas build a 42-27 halftime lead. remained one of the nation's Virginia Tech, now 11-3, four unbeaten teams with a connected on just 31.4 percent 105-89 victory over Texas in the first 20 minutes. Christian. The Hokies cut the lead to

"I don't think there's any two points at 75-73 with 43 doubt that Keith Lee is one of seconds left in the game the best freshmen in college before Otis Jackson, who basketball this year," said scored 16 points for Memphis Virginia Tech Coach Charlie State, hit three free throws in Moir. "We've got out backs to the final minute. the wall now with two straight Dale Solomon led Virginia home losses." Tech with 24 points.

Top Ten

"This was a big win for us," said Memphis State Coach Texas, 13-0, was not Dana Kirk. Virginia Tech has expected to contend for the an excellent team with super Southwest Conference title quickness. We are a young this year. But the Longhorns team, starting one freshman. improved their SWC mark to three sophomores and a 5-0 with 81 points from the

nine games at home helped us LaSalle Thompson and gain confidence for this road forwards Mike Wacker and Virdell Howland. Thompson, the nation's

leading rebounder, had 31 points. Howland had 26 and Wacker 24. **Texas shot a blistering 66.8**

percent against TCU and continued its season-long success at the free throw line, hitting 21 of 23.

Unranked Teams

Elsewhere, it was Boston College 82. Seton Hall 71; Fordham 80, Massachusetts 65; Niagara 87, Colgate 72; West Virginia 75, Penn State 68; George Mason 89, Navy 79; Jacksonville 84, Baptist 59; Nogth Carolina-Charlotte 112, Georgia State 74; South

Carolina 88, Biscayne 77; Southern Mississippi 73, New Orleans 66; Cincinnati 83, Loyola, Ill., 72; Illinois State 65, West Texas State 53; Oklahoma City 75, Evansville 54; Oral Roberts 63, Butler 50 and UCLA 75, Arizona State

Collins named SMU head coach The 48-year-old Collins was named DALLAS (AP) - Bobby Collins, the new football coach at Southern the 13th head coach at SMU Monday.

Methodist,' says he may get the Mustangs' two returning 1,000-yard gainers in the backfield at the same

"I'll have to see both Eric Dickerson and Craig James on the field, but it's in the back of my mind I might want both of 'em in there," said Collins. "We used two tailbacks in our offense. If you are going to run the I. you need two

Dickerson and James alternated at the tailback position in 1981. Dickerson was in The AP second team backfield.

replacing Ron Meyer who resigned to go to the New England Patriots of the National Football League. Collins got a five-year contract for an estimated \$100,000 a year.

Collins built independent Southern Mississippi into a national power in seven years, compiling a 48-30-2 record. The Golden Eagles, operating out of the I Formation like Meyer's Mustangs, were 9-2-1 last year, including a 19-17 loss to Missouri in the Tangerine Bowl. Asked to describe his offensive philsophy. Collins said "it's

hotel.

run-oriented.

Quarterback Reggie Collier of Southern Miss. a third team AP All-America. gained over 1,000 yards rushing and passing out of the I Formation.

Collins said he realized it was important in Dallas to "put on a good show that will attract people to the games" because of the presence of the professional Dallas Cowboys.

Collins, who played under Darrell Royal at Mississippi State, said "I saw SMU play twice on the films last year. There is a lot of talent on this team.

Memphis State shot 72.7 **49ers:** New America's team?

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -The Dallas Cowboys are called "America's Team." but for the moment the country has a new heartthrob in the San Francisco 49ers

Last week, it was wide receiver Dwight Clark on the cover of Sports Illustrated, snaring the pass that beat the Cowboys and put the 49ers in Super Bowl XVI.

Now, it's quarterback Joe Montana gracing the cover of Time with a smile as broad as San Francisco's Golden Gate. "Do I enjoy being a star?

Well, I would much rather have it this way than be

sitting at home watching TV." Montana said Monday as the 49ers settled in to their Super Bowl week schedule building up to Sunday's game against the Cincinnati

Bengals. Clark, the National Football Conference's leading receiver, became an instant celebrity when he leaped three feet into the air for the last-minute touchdown

pass from Montana that capped the 49ers' 28-27 victory in the NFC title game. "If it had been just another regular-season game it would probably have been just

senior. I think that playing

game."

another catch." said Clark. "But since it was nationally covered. I think that's what's causing all the ruckus." The sudden fame "gets old

after a while," said Clark, 'but it's still pretty exciting to me because it's something I dreamed about doing. Everybody wants to do something really important for his teammates. Whatever I have to go through because. of that is all right.

Coach Bill Walsh, who put the 49ers through a "highly successful" workout in the Silverdome Monday, said he doesn't think the instant fame of Montana, Clark, rookie

cornerback Ronnie Lott and others will adversely affect

that much thought. We just don't have that kind of team." said Walsh. "We have a very young and enthusiastic team. and we just don't have the personalities, at this time at least, that are looking for national attention."

Lott, kingpin of the 49ers young defensive backfield, said, "You can't worry about the attention.

"Some people are attracted to it, some people get it because they work for it, and some people get it because they are lucky. You just have conferences. to really enjoy it, flow with it and have fun."

Following Monday's spotlight after years of practice, Walsh said he was obscurity. Gregg told the 'really happy with our flock of reporters that he coming in a day early and considers the media one of

Gregg hopes media won't be a stumbling block for Bengals

TROY, Mich (AP) - It is what the Cincinnati Bengals have worked to achieve national recognition in the Super Bowl - but Coach Forrest Gregg is worried that it might be too much of a good thing.

Gregg interrupted his schedule twice within an hour of arriving Monday evening at the Bengals' suburban Detroit to accommodate dozens of reporters and photographers with impromptu news

Although the Bengals are

basking in the national

Super Bowls - two with the Green Bay Packers and one with the Dallas Cowboys. He said he'd learned that the demands for interviews were the most disturbing aspect for a player to handle.

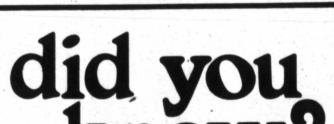
'You have so much practice time, and time for meetings. After that, you try to grab some time to relax. some time for your own." Gregg said.

"You were really never teammates recorded. allowed to do that."

The Bengals didn't appear songwriter Pat McInally, to be on edge as they flew several of the players held a from Cincinnati Monday sing-along of 1960s hits on the afternoon, then took a bus ride from the airport to their bus ride to the hotel north of

Detroit During the flight, linebacker Reggie Williams 'They looked like the same walked down the aisle guys I've been with all year carrying copies of a new long." Gregg said.

Led by punter and



Bengals' song that he and two

By WILL GRIMSLEY

He got a reputation of being

blue-collar worker.

Cowens never endorsed pantyhose "Kids," he said, "I'm

the team. "I don't think they'll give it

tailbacks.'

time.

frontcourt trio of center

Pampa Independent School District

AP Special Correspondent Dave Cowens once took out

a taxi driver's license so he could drive a cab around Boston. He's worked in an antique shop, grown Christmas trees and raised beef cattle while pursuing a 10-year basketball career with the Boston Celtics.

A standout performer, seven times a member of the National Basketball Association's All-Star team, he never sought the spotlight or attempted to commercialize on his fame. "The only thing I ever

endorsed were things like shoes and stuff I actually use," he said. "Never anything like cologne or pantyhose

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a free spirit — but never a kook "I don't think anybody ever called me a kook," said the 6 foot, 81/2 inch redhead from was in New York over the Newport, Ky. "If I had to describe myself it would be weekend pushing a project which he called the "Elks'

Hoop Shoot.' that I was the hero of the "The actual name of it the Elks' National Free Throw Contest," he said. "It's very "I played hard. I appealed to those poor guys on the assembly line and in the hard simple just as basketball is simple. It's sponsored by hats who have to sweat to make a living. They enjoyed Elks lodges throughout the country for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 13.

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long.

"Today was one in which we really felt we could get a lot done, but the practices won't be as long in coming days. We think we'll keep their interest, but we will not be working quite as hard or as

the main stumbling blocks in preparing for Super Bowl XVI against the San Fransisco 49ers. "I love ice cream. But if I

had to eat it every day. I wouldn't like it any more," he said, comparing news coverage to one of his favorite foods. "I'm about full of ice cream," he said.



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WASHINGTON (AP) -

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Treasury securities were at

their highest levels in nearly

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of weekly increases that

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percent, up from the 12.806

The government also sold

percent of the previous week.

began in early December.

billion to \$2 billion annually.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - A nationwide, and FERC program of resource pooling official William Wheelock and better overall coordination involving small utilities could save the nation's electric power industry and consumers up to \$2 billion a year, says a study performed for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Such a program would enable two-thirds of the nation's utilities to achieve the productivity and efficiency now usually managed only by the largest electric power companies. says a report on the study. entitled "Power Pooling in the United States.

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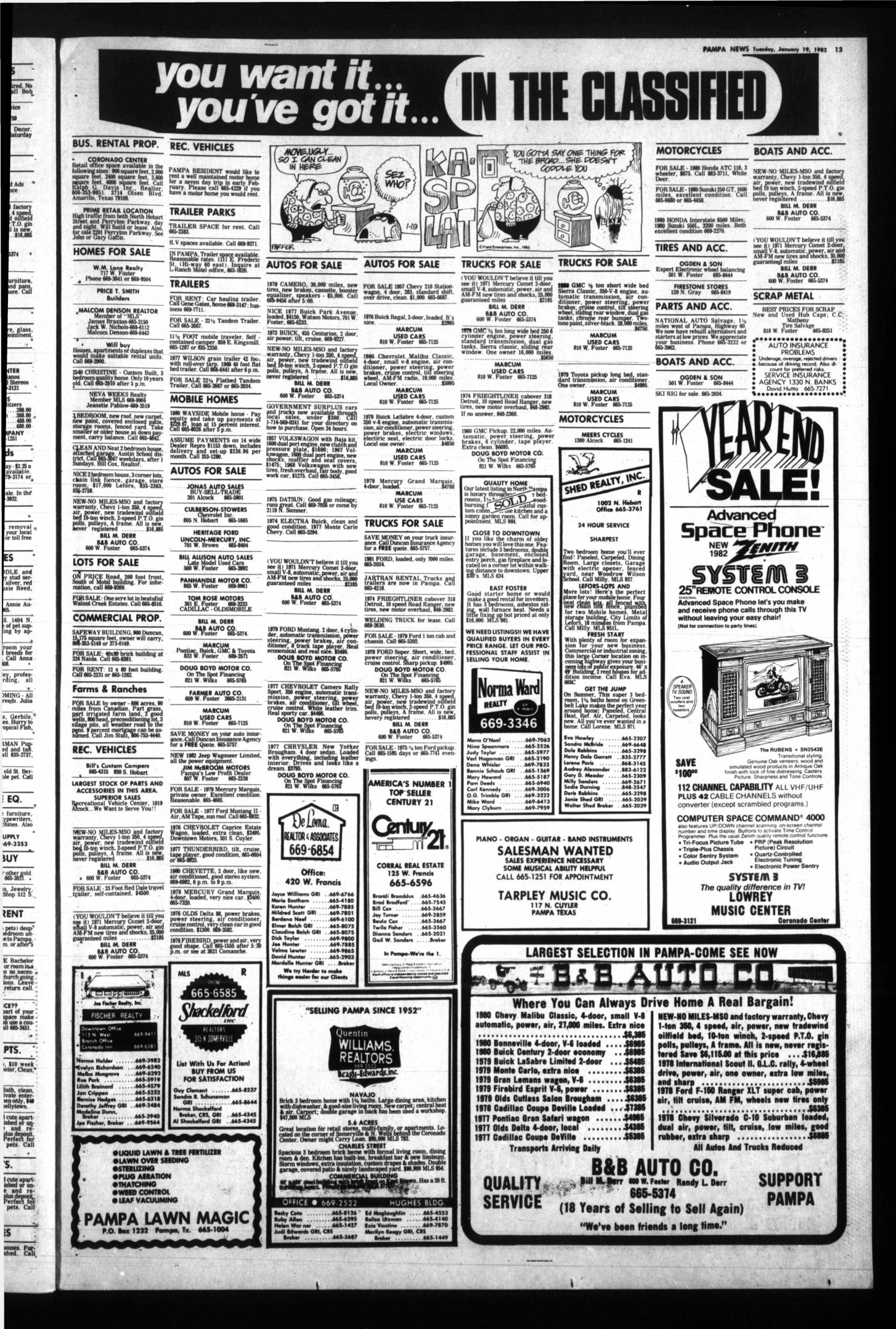
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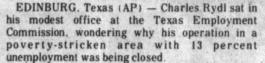
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Employment office closing; it doesn't make sense



"It doesn't make any sense. I can't figure out what reasoning they used to close Edinburg of all places," said the 26-year agency veteran.

The McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area has the lowest per capita income in the nation at \$5.024. The average adult education level is 7.4 years and unemployment is almost three times as high as the state average of 4.5 percent.

"It gives you a hell of a feeling to have spent a lifetime trying to build up an agency and serve a community and then somebody comes along and says. 'Shutter down.'" he said. "There's going to be a lot of unhappy people."

Last year, the Edinburg office ranked as the second most efficient in the state.

Rvdl and 58 other local TEC offices will shut down Feb. 1 due to a 30 percent cutback in federal funds. Texas Employment Commissioners announced the closings on Tuesday, but by Wednesday afternoon Rydl, with a tinge of bitterness, said he

still had received no official notice. "All it would take is a little phone call," he said. Rydl, who has managed the local office since

1965. said he probably will be offered a transfer to the McAllen or Weslaco offices, which escaped the chopping block. Others in his office are not so lucky. They are

among the 500 workers to be laid off at the end of the month

It will be an ironic twist for people who have worked to help others get jobs.

"I'm the next one on the list (to go), definitely." said Fred Cavazos. "I consider myself fortunate. I" can leave if I can't make it here.

He joined the local office three years ago and has worked closely with veterans. A back injury-suffered in Vietnam limits his job possibilities.

re I got this job. nobody would hire me because of my back problem," said Cavazos, 45. "I can't do any lifting.

Despite his personal circumstances. Cavazos and others say the working poor and unemployed of the area will suffer the most when the office closes.

'Here we are in a situation of unemployment the way it is. Then they want to cut out the helping hand for the lower income group of people," said Bob Siegrist, whose has worked 23 years helping match, work needs of local packing sheds with the labor pool.

