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Projectile strikes Bush limousine, no one hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) - An armored limousine carrying Vice President George Bush to work was hit by an unknown object early this morning but no one was injured.

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Secret Service spokesman Jim Boyle said agents had not found "anything at this time to indicate there was a bullet involved.

He said the car could have been hit by a rock. District of Columbia police spokesman Joseph Gentile said police "still don't know" what hit Bush's car. Secret Service spokesman Jack

Warner said the motorcade proceeded to the White House, where Bush went to his office and took part in what an aide called a "routine meeting.

Warner said agents and experts were 'going over the car. ... Speculation is that it was a gunshot, but we have not definitively concluded that A congressional source who demanded anonymity said Bush believed the object was a bullet.

Gentile, who earlier said there had been an unconfirmed report of a man with a rifle on a rooftop, said police and Secret Service agents were launching a building-by-building search along two

blocks of L Street, where the incident occurred. The search was concentrated

on building rooftops.

the roof area.

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Asked if the car could have been hit by a rock or by a projectile fired from a gun used to imbed nails in concrete. Gentile said, "We're checking into every possibility." A new condominium-office complex is being built nearby

Gentile said the car's driver "heard a thump" and, when he arrived at the White House, discovered a V-shaped dent in the rear roof of the car. Earlier. Warner said, "As far as we can tell at this time, the vice president's limousine was hit by some sort of a projectile. It was hit in the left rear in

Bush spokesman Shirley Green said Bush "heard a loud noise." But Bush's press secretary. Pete Teeley, said the vice president did not realize his limousine had been hit.

Two Secret Service agents were in the car with him, Ms. Green said. Warner said the agents said the noise "sounded like a gunshot" but that they could not be sure

"Nobody was injured; everybody is safe. The only harm was to the limousine and at this time we're not sure what type of projectile it was, Warner also said.

Warner said metal fragments presumed to have come from the projectile were recovered from underneath the vinyl on the car roof. But it was not immediately clear what the metal came from or even whether it could be part of the armored roof itself. he said

Gentile said shortly after the incident that what sounded like gunshots had been heard in the area

The incident occurred on L Street NW between 21st and 22nd streets, about eight blocks from the White House, just as dawn broke over the city.

"The vehicle has been impounded and the incident is being investigated. Weinberg said

Early rush-hour traffic was backed up for blocks as police blockaded L Street and several cross streets. Scores of Secret Service agents and city policemen were at the scene and police helicopters hovered overhead checking rooftops

TAKE THIS SNOW, AND SHOVEL IT! It took some conditions, got to their destinations. A 30 percent chance extra effort today, but area residents and students. of additional snow is expected today undaunted by the five inches of snow and blizzard - like (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



Compiled from staff and **Associated** Press reports

A winter storm dumped up to five inches of snow on the Texas Panhandle this morning, reducing visibility to near zero, slicking highways with a dangerous layer of ice and stalling cars

The National Weather Service said additional snowfall up to two inches was possible in the Panhandle today Weather forecasters issued a travelers' advisory for the entire Texas Panhandle. The storm was expected to march into North Texas later this afternoon, with two to four inches of snow possible.

In the Pampa area snowfall, which began about 9:30 p.m. Monday, had

dumped about four inches of the fluffy white stuff by morning. While snowfall ended early this morning, additional

snow began falling in Pampa about mid - morning

But winds, ranging from 15 to 25 mph this morning, were creating numerous problems with blowin snow blocking visibility of motorists and causing large drifts.

All roads in the Pampa area were reported snow packed, icy and slick, by law enforcement officials, and travel was being discouraged today

But, while motor vehicle travel was being discouraged, numerous motorists were attempting travel this morning and many were finding it difficult. Locally, police were reporting many

vehicles stuck on icy streets. especially on those with uphill grades.

The Highway Patrol also reported numerous accidents along Interstate 40 in the southern part of Gray, Wheeler and Carson Counties as icy pavement

sent vehicles into skids.

Snow drifts were blocking many rural roads, authorities said, with only one lane open to traffic on Price Road at 23rd Street. One of the local Texas Department of Public Safety units became stuck in a snowdrift near the Highway Patrol office on Perryton Parkway

With this morning's low temperature of 19 degrees. after Monday's high temperature of 47 degrees, this morning's blustery winds made the

temperature feel like 15 degrees below zero, due to the wind chill index.

The blowing snow and hazardous snow conditions closed some area schools and delayed others. Officials of the Pampa Independent School District decided to delay opening of local schools until 9:30 a.m. They planned to operate school buses wherever road conditions permitted.

Both St. Vincent De Paul Catholic School and the Grandview - Hopkins School delayed start of classes for one hour today. Officials decided to close the White Deer - Skellytown Schools and the St. Matthew's Day School.

The Pampa Center of Clarendon College also cancelled classes for today and this evening.

BY SHEILA ECCLES

Staff Writer

City and county officials. law

enforcement agencies fire department

The four inches of snow which fell on Pampa overnight amounted to 25 inch of moisture

Unofficially, snowfall at Wheeler where it was still snowing with blowing snow at mid - morning, totaled four inches

Canadian reported three inches of snowfall this morning, with snow still falling and drifting due to strong winds. Only one inch of snow was reported at Shamrock

Blowing snow also hampered visibility from Amarillo northward to the Oklahoma border and westward stretching into New Mexico.

'We've got a lot of accidents and stranded cars." said Mabel Abernathy. a deputy in the Potter County Sheriff's

Department in Amarillo. "The roads are very slick and dangerous, and with the blowing snow, the visibility is very poor

Daily 15" Sunday 25"

Thundershowers clustered along the Texas coast, and fog clouded parts of South Central Texas. Skies were clear only in West Texas.

Early morning temperatures were in the 20s in the Panhandle and West Texas, reaching the 50s and 60s in South Texas. The morning extremes ranged from 21 degrees at Amarillo to 68 degrees at Brownsville.

Forecasters predicted the snow in the Panhandle would spread to North and South Texas this afternoon in the form of snowfall and showers. Temperatures were expected to get even colder statewide tonight.

Groundhog Phil sees shadow, more winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) -Punxsutawney Phil, the underground the state in Quarryville, Pa., and Sun oracle named for this town, saw his Prairie, Wis. But townspeople here

Similar events were planned across

back to ancient Scotland. To mark the occasion, the local high

promoting a myth that can be traced Snow today, tornado tomorrow tor local emergency personnel

shadow when he peered from his groundhog burrow this morning and tradition says that means six more

weeks of the calamitous Winter of '82. Charles M. Erhard, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, roused

the slumbering rodent from his electrically heated burrow. The long-range forecast issued by the

National Weather Service concurred with Phil's findings in a year that has seen record cold temperatures nation wide.

"The National Meteorological Center checked with Uncle Phil before they put out their extended forecast, and they agree with his prognosis." said meteorologist Frank Lucadamo in Pittsburgh.

According to myth and legend, spring would have been right around the corner if Phil had not seen his shadow. The rodent has predicted an extended winter every year but two since 1960.

insist that Phil, who has been making forecasts since 1877, is a peerless prognosticator.

The groundhog lives in a glass-enclosed pen with his mate. Phyllis, in the center of town. They eat a diet, recommended by a zookeeper, of dry dog food, animal vitamins, apples and carrots.

Phil is put into his burrow on Gobbler's Knob just before the big event on Groundhog Day.

There is no scientific evidence that any animal can forecast the weather. And the National Geographic Society once pointed out that groundhogs normally hibernate until March, not early February.

But this town of 7,792, located 80 miles north of Pittsburgh and named by the Delaware Indians for a vicious species of black flies that once thrived here, has cultivated international fame by school crowns a groundhog king and queen. And the town-bonors its man and woman of the year at a Groundhog Day banquet, held after Phil's prediction. which is duly recorded ann7 'e Congressional Record.

'It's a fun thing. It's th 'holiday that if it didn't exist, we'd have to invent it.

Amarillo High tonight have been postponed due to heavy snowfall. Both games have been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday night

officials and representatives of the public utility companies have been What else would you do on Feb. 2?" said Elaine Light, a historian and former briefed - there will be a tornado in reporter who has written two books Pampa on Wednesday at 9 a.m. to 11 about Punxsutawney and Groundhog a.m. The destructive tornado is part of the Day civil defense emergency operations Basketball drill to test the communications abilities between different agencies in games canceled the event of a real emergency Civil Defense Coordinator Steve Pampa's District 3-5A games with Vaughn said that the drill will not be a mass casualty drill. and there will be no transportation of bodies and injured

drills held in the city 'The main concentration of this drill will be on those involved in the emergency decision - making process." Vaughn said.

persons to the hospital as in previous

We have tested the transportation of people to hospitals in prior years and found that end of the disaster drill to be well handled. The only thing that we hadn't tested was the communications end of things," Vaughn said.

'On Wednesday, we will meet with all the officials plus the ministerial alliances. The ministerial alliances will

Candidates file for party primaries

Filings for the May 1 Democratic and **Republican Primaries in Gray County** were compiled as of the deadline Monday at 6 p.m.

Those entered in the Primary races include

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES -223rd District Judge - Don Cain; District Clerk - Paula Brock, Vickie Walls, and Mary Clark: County Clerk -Wanda Carter: County Treasurer -Jean Scott; County Commissioner. Precinct 2 - Ronnie Rice and Jim Greene; County Commissioner, Precinct 4 - Ted Simmons; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 - Margie Prestidge and Irene Galbreath; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4 - R.C. Parker; County Surveyor - Gene R. Barber.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY OFFICES Gray County Democratic Party Chairman - Linda Haynes; Precinct 1 Chairman - Walter Elliot; Precinct 2 Chairman - Mrs. Leon Brown; Precinct 4 Chairman - Mrs. Kay Hallum; Precinct 5 Chairman - Ann Brown; Precinct 6 Chairman - Mrs. Carol Gordon: Precinct 7 Chairman - Ott

be included because in case of a real emergency. churches would be used for shelters. The churches are the second most appropriate shelters after the county and city - owned facilities because they offer set up kitchens for mass food preparation." Vaughn said. "We are also including all the volunteer operations such as the Red

Cross and Salvation Army." he said. What will basically happen is that the warning will be sounded, and all the persons involved will meet in the Pampa Police Department Training Room, which will be the communications center." he said.

This communications center will take care of all the information coming in and all the necessary people will be available to make key decisions." he said

'We cannot allow time for duplication when lives and property are at stake," he said.

The operation includes many Gray County REACT volunteers and volunteer ham radio operators who will make information from outlying areas readily available to the communications center.

In the event of a real emergency, we will have runners available to be dispatched to the two local radio stations with immediate answers and

information from the communications room." Vaughn said

"The public would be warned in a real emergency by a continuous blast from the outdoor warning sirens. The sirens will not be sounded Wednesday to avoid confusion." Vaughn said.

"Residents would be urged to turn on their radios or cable television. We have a special communication that allows us to break in on the cable and talk directly to the local residents." Vaughn said. "That would be the main way we could reach those residents without scanners or portable radio equipment

"All necessary officials will remain in the communications room until the disaster is under control," Vaughn said.

"In the event of a real disaster in Pampa, the National Guard will be activated and will be dipatched to the scene for security control. Local law enforcement will be handling saving lives and property." he said.

Local residents are invited to listen to their scanners to monitor the drill and review the procedure.

"I imagine the communications room will look like a site of mass confusion, however, out of the confusion - the control will come." he said

Shewmaker: Precinct 8 Chairman **REPUBLICAN PARTY OFFICES** Gray County Republican Party Mrs. Georgia Mack; Precinct 9 Chairman - Paul Simmons; Precinct 1 Chairman - Helen Davenport: Precinct 10 Chairman - Vickie Moose and Chairman - Mrs. Helena Stubbs; Pauline Beard; Precinct 11 Chairman -Mrs: Thelma Bray; Precinct 12 Chairman - Mrs. Myrt Leigh; Precinct 13 Chairman - Ernie Wilkinson.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES -County Judge - Carl Kennedy; District Clerk - Joelene Finkenbinder; and County Clerk - Sammie Morris,

Precinct 3 Chairman - Dennis Kuempel: Precinct 8 Chairman - Bill Chafin: Precinct 9 Chairman - Larry Cross: Precinct 10 Chairman - Lyda Gilchrest; Precinct 11 Chairman - Jeff Anderson: Precinct 13 Chairman Lewis Meers; and Precinct 14 Chairman - Rocky Lucas.

Dozier says he ignored warnings before kidnap

VICENZA, Italy (AP)- Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier today said he ignored warnings by Italian authorities and failed to take adequate precautions to prevent his kidnapping by the terrorists

of the Red Brigades. You are looking at an embarrassed guy....I take full responsibility," the 50-year-old American general told his first question-and-answer news conference since his rescue last Thursday from an apartment in Padua

where he was held captive for 42 days. "I was warned, but the warnings said

the terrorists did not have U.S. personnel in mind...and I was so busy." Dozier said he spent most of his time in captivity playing cards, reading, dozing and doing exercises. "My problem was to fight excruciating boredom My life changed abruptly from supersonic existence to subsonic existence." said

SKI PAMPA? No long lift lines and no mountain passes visibility poor for drivers but provided area farmers with to cross! The five inches of snow today did make the much needed moisture.

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(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



services tomorrow

HOLT, Eunice Moore - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel ACKER, Louise - 10 a.m., St. Anne's Catholic Church,

Canyon.

obituaries

HERMANL. ELLIOTT

WHITE DEER - Mr. Herman L. Elliott, 66, died today at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born Feb. 9, 1915 in Murphyboro, Ill. and moved to White Deer in 1977 from Andrews. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the First United Methodist Church in White Deer. He was employed by the White Deer Schools. Services for Mr. Elliott are pending with Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife, Annelle, of the home; one brother, D.S. of St. Louis, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Goldie Nagoaka of Middlothian, Ill.

EUNICE MOORE HOLT

Mrs. Eunice Moore Holt, 79, of 1332 Christine died Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo

She was born April 21, 1902 in Belton and moved to Pampa in 1943 from Electra. She was married to Lloyd R. (Jack) Holt, Dec. 15, 1928 in Electra. He died in 1969.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Everett Blanton, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Survivors include one son, Jerry of Belton; one daughter. Mrs. Norene Scott of Amarillo; one stepdaughter, Inez Holt, of Bentonville; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Vandever of Lamonte, Calif., and Mrs. Stella Tally of Belton; five brothers, Jessie A. Moore of Lamonte, Calif., John L. Moore of Beaumont, W.A. Moore of Little River. A.L. Moore of Cleburne, and W.J. Moore of Eugene, Ore.; eight grandchildren and nine great - grandchildren.

MRS. LOUISE ACKER

CANYON - Mrs. Louise Acker, 44, of Canyon, died Sunday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery. Born in Groom, Mrs. Acker taught school in the Hereford and Nazareth areas before moving to Canyon where she had been teaching for 14 years.

Survivors include her husband. Charles Acker: two daughters. Judy and Jeanie, both of the home; her mother. Mrs. Josephine Britten of Groom; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Babcock and Mrs. Leona Newsom, both of Groom: and five brothers. Tom Britten, Ray Britten and George Butten, all of Groom, James Britten of White Deer and Melvin Britten of Duncan, Okal.

police report

Officers of the Pampa police department responded to 36 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Nawana Pearl Carter. 1101 Garland. reported criminal mischief to her vehicle while it was parked at the Stardust

Super Club. Estimate of damage is \$237. Jessie Vick. 916 S. Nelson, reported a theft from her vehicle. Someone had removed the battery from the vehicle. Éstimate of loss is \$46

T.N. Watson. Coronado Village No. 14. reported criminal mischief which occurred at his residence. Someone used a blunt instrument and shattered the windshield and knocked out the drivers side window of his vehicle. No estimate of

hospital notes

CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Cathy Jackson, Pampa

Nannie Gregg, Borger

Arnold Ramming, White

Marvin Harris, Pampa

Sherry Thomas, Pampa

Justin Trollinger, Pampa

Nettie Claterbaugh,

Bobby Dunn, Canadian

Jimmy Green, Pampa

Sharon Horton, Wheeler

Laddie Kotara, White

Francis Lefebvre.

Tammie Moxon. Allison

Robert Murray, Pampa

Elmo Nelson, Pampa

Amy Hahn, Pampa

Jerry Isbell, Pampa

Dismissals

Ida Berres, Pampa

Carl Cantrell, Pampa

Marvin Goad, Pampa

Mae Green, Pampa

Roy Kay, Pampa

Clarendon

Deer

Pampa

Deer

Pampa

Roal Jones, Pampa

Phillip Rainey, Pampa Rufus Reed, Pampa **Beulah Smith**, Pampa Maria Solis, Pampa Valta Tarbet, Pampa Stephen Vanderpool Pampa Cora Littlefield, Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Devers of Pampa are the parents of a baby girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Edgar Haynes Shamrock Troy Lentz, Shamrock Bess Copeland. Shamrock Dewey Wilkenson Shamrock

John Childress, Allison Ronnie Brittain Shamrock

Dismissals Gladys Miller. Wheeler Baby Girl Miller. Wheeler

Geroge Beatty. Shamrock Walter Wallace, McLean

Baby Girl Moxon, Allison Millie Issacs, Shamrock Freda Carter, Erick, Okla

city briefs

CANDY CLASSES	CHICKEN SALAD
bruary 9-12: 2-hour	sandwich and salad special
irse: 6:30 - 8:30, \$5. Call	\$2.99. Wednesday and
y's, 669-7153.	Thursday. Health Aids, 305
Adv.	W. Foster.
Auv.	Adv.

fire report

where a smoke scare was reported. The property is owned by Pete Wheeler and there was no damage reported and the

senior citizens menu

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or Cousin Carol's dessert THURSDAY

Beef tips over rice or burritoes with chili, augratin potatoes, green peas, brussel sprouts, toss or jello salad. cherry cobbler or coconut cake FRIDAY

Chicken casserole or sloppy Joes, broccoli with cheese. pinto beans. French fries, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or fruit and cookies



WINTER IN PAMPA. Local residents awoke this morning to find at least four inches of snow covering streets and highways, making driving hazardous. In addition to the icy conditions, strong winds whipping the snow made visibility near zero throughout the area. Here

both motorists and a pedestrian find the going hazardous near the Pampa Post Office. City snow removal equipment had plowed snow into the center of the street, making a small mountain for the pedestrian to negotiate. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

New storm threatens Midwest

By The Associated Press

A new storm in the Gulf Coast let loose with a barrage of snow on the Texas panhandle and New Mexico early today and threatened the Midwest with a repeat of a storm that killed at least 37 people.

The Midwest storm stranded thousands of travelers and kept school children home Monday before glazing the Northeast with snow and freezing rain

Ice chunks and water up to 6 feet deep swirled through the streets of Oil City. Pa., prompting the evacuation of about 50 people after water backed up behind a huge ice jam where Oil Creek meets the Allegheny River.

About 100 National Guardsmen launched an assault on the clogged streets of St. Louis late Monday after the city's worst snowstorm in 70 years left nearly 14 inches of snow during the

Arctic winds up to 40 mph raked Colorado Monday in the wake of a storm that dropped up to 10 inches of new snow in the high country and 3 inches on the southeastern plains. Another snowstorm started early today, and bitter cold weather was

expected. A fierce ice storm made a delicate spectacle of trees and fences in north-central and western Massachusetts over the weekend, but pulled down power lines and cut off electricity to about 9,000 homes and businesses. Most had electricity back by Monday night.

The weekend storm's high winds and 10-inch snows in Michigan forced motorists to abandon as many as 1,000 cars on Detroit-area freeways. The Michigan House canceled its Monday night session because of the storm, and

But prosecutors, with the approval of

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper.

have introduced evidence of 10 other

killings in an effort to show a pattern

that relates to the Cater and Payne

Deadman said he concluded that 11 of

the 12 victims "are linked, positively"

to items found in Williams' home and

cars. He said he did not include victim

Joseph "Jo Jo" Bell because only two

the Wayne County clerk's office closed, . giving an extra day for candidates to file for a special House election on March 23.

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Hundreds of Michigan schools shut down Monday and many planned to stay closed today, including the Detroit school system.

Thousands of travelers in the, Midwest spent Sunday night in emergency shelters, such as the Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ in Indianapolis, which housed 250

The National Guard shuttled nurses and doctors to hospitals after the weekend storm, and 300 people were stranded at 13 armories in central and northern Indiana. About 500 people attending the Central Illinois Jazz Festival were stranded for the night in Decatur, where 17 inches of snow fell.

Lawyer claims Williams didn't use some items matched to victims

by a special task force

ATLANTA (AP) — A leaky roof kept Wayne B. Williams from occupying a bedroom where authorities found fibers the prosecution has used to link him to the slayings of at least 10 young blacks, a defense lawyer says.

Harold Deadman, an FBI fiber slavings. expert, acknowledged during questioning Monday by defense lawyer Alvin Binder that he did not determine if the items taken in searches of Williams' home and cars last summer were available to Williams when the slayings occurred.

Deadman said fibers taken from Williams, a 23-year-old

Ford was not available to the family when Stephens disappeared and was killed in October 1980

Deadman said fibers from all 12 victims were consistent with fibers _ from a bedspread in Williams' bedroom, and carpet fibers found on 10 of the victims matched the carpet in Williams' bedroom.

But Binder also said Williams' bedroom was not in use for part of the time the killings were occurring because a leaky roof forced him to move into another room at the house

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Monday, Feb. 1

5 a.m. - One fire unit was dispatched to 129 E. 27th Street cause of the scare was unknown.

WEDNESDAY

damage listed

Pat Jean Williams. 638 S. Barnes, reported an assault which occurred at her residence

Jack Lee Wilbanks, 821 N. Frost, reported several items were taken from his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. Estimate of items taken is \$1,500.

Connie Louise Garcia, 300 S. Cuyler, reported she was assaulted while at her residence

minor accidents

Monday, Feb. 1

10:15 a.m. - James Dean Sweeney, 19, 401 N. Wells, was driving a 1973 Chevrolet when it came into collision with a fire hydrant and a gas meter in the 600 block of Malone Sweeney was cited for driving to fast for the existing road conditions

4:15 p.m. - A juvenile driving a 1969 Buick came into collision with a 1978 International Scout II, driven by Gary Lynn Ross, 27, 1213 S. Sumner. The accident occurred at the intersection of Cuyler and Atchison. Also involved in the accident was a 1977 Toyota which was driven by Joseph Lee Rathbon, 22, of Amarillo.

7:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1978 Ford calendar of events Ranchero legally parked in the 700 block of Hobart in a private parking lot

9:30 p.m. - James Edward Gooch, 21, 827 W. Kingsmill. was driving a 1968 Ford pickup when it came into collision with a 1972 Mercury legally parked and a 1978 Pontiac which was also legally parked and a 1977 Oldsmobile which was legally parked in the 300 block of west Browning.

school menu

The school menu for February has not been received by the Pampa News.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA Dorchester
Wheat 3 69	Getty
Milo 4 20	Halliburton
Corn 4.55	
	HCA
Soybeans 5.34	Ingersoll-Rand
The following quotations show the range	InterNorth
within which these securities could have	Kerr-McGee
been traded at the time of compilation.	Mobil
Ky Cent Life 14% - 14%	Penny's
Serfco 13 · 13%	Phillips
Southland Financial 18 - 1814	PNA
The following 9.30 am N Y stock	SJ
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	
Amarillo	Standard Oil
Beatrice Foods 17%	Tenneco
Cabot 22	Texaco
	Zales
Celanese 531/2	London Gold 3
Cities Service 36%	Silver 8.53

VIETNAM VETERANS

The Top O' Texas Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the Chamber of Commerce Office in the Hughes Building. All veterans of the Vietnam conflict are invited to attend.

Ford, UAW reopen contract talks

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers negotiators renewed contract-concession talks by 'getting reorganized,'' but accomplished little else toward reducing labor costs and securing union iobs

"I don't think anyone can assume a settlement will be reached here," UAW President Douglas Fraser said after

bargainers for both sides met for two hours Monday. But he added: "If we didn't think we could get an agreement.

we wouldn't be here. The talks were scheduled to resume today Union negotiators said a Ford

proposal already on the table offered some "interesting possibilities" for job security of Ford workers Donald Ephlin, who heads the UAW

bargaining team at Ford, said Ford's proposal on job security "was a more complete agreement (than GM's) looking for long-range solutions.

He would not elaborate, and said both sides had agreed to keep the proposals

under wraps

The UAW had sought job security guarantees from General Motors Corp. in exchange for contract concessions GM said it needed to be more competitive. But the talks deadlocked and broke off Thursday, shortly before a union-imposed deadline for reaching agreement

Ford lost \$715 million in the first nine months of 1981, and is expected to announce an overall loss for the year. GM on Monday reported a \$333 million profit for 1981

Reagan escalates military aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is sharply escalating U.S. military aid for El Salvador's embattled government while disputing recent reports that Salvadoran troops massacred hundreds of unarmed civilians.

Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, outlined the administration's plan* Monday and assured Congress that the military-civilian junta was improving its human rights record.

Enders said President Reagan would

use emergency powers to send \$55 million in military equipment to El Salvador, with about half going to replace aircraft destroyed by leftist guerrillas in a raid last week.

Although the administration does not need congressional approval for the \$55 million. Enders also said it would ask Congress for about an additional \$100 million in aid for El Salvador this year. He did not say whether that money would include military spending.

Just one month ago, Congress approved \$25 million in military aid and

\$40 million in economic assistance for the Central American nation.

Describing the Salvadoran conflict as "the decisive battle for Central America," Enders said additional aid to El Salvador was needed to prevent a victory by Cuban-backed guerrillas.

"Unless we act decisively now," he warned, "the future could well bring more Cubas — totalitarian regimes so linked to the Soviet Union that they become factors in the military balance.

free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murder in two cases, the slavings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Pavne, 21. Cater and Pavne are among 28 young blacks whose deaths in a 22-month period have been investigated

trunk liners of a 1978 Plymouth and a Charles Stephens, 12.

did not have a trunk liner when owned by the Williams family and the 1979

Mubarak appears friendly to U.S.

and close attention to Egypt's domestic situation," said the official, who asked also will meet with other administration officials and members of Congress.

Mubarak, 53, is no stranger to Washington. He visited in his capacity as vice president, just days before Sadat was murdered in Cairo on Oct. 6 U.S. officials have sought to create a

favorable atmosphere for Mubarak's visit by disclosing that the Reagan administration will seek a \$400 million increase in military aid for Egypt in the 1983 budget.

If Congress approves, that would raise the total military aid for Egypt to \$1.3 billion, up from \$1 billion in fiscal 1982. In addition, the Egyptian government received about \$1 billion in economic aid in the 1982 budget, an amount likely to be continued in 1983. Except for Israel, no other nation

receives as much U.S. aid as Egypt. Mubarak has followed Sadat's policies toward Israel to the letter. He

has said Egypt will live by the peace treaty with Israel, and he plans to visit the Jewish state later this month

But Mubarak also has gradually made changes. He has curtailed the often harsh Egyptian diatribes against other Arab nations that characterized the Sadat government, evidently hoping to restore good relations with nations such as Saudi Arabia

Even criticism of Libya has been muted, and there were reports this week that the Egyptian-Libyan border is being reopened for the first time in years.

Mubarak has signed a major arms deal with France and, in an action creating some nervousness in Washington, he has invited 66 Soviet technicians to return to Egypt. Sadat expelled 700 Soviet technicians in September.

Polish anger over price hikes may develop

supermarket was nearly empty, and an older woman suggested that new prices kept shoppers at home. Another woman stopped at a counter, gasped and walked away.

It was impossible to determine the reaction to the price hikes in other parts of the country because of a communications blackout on telephone service between Polish cities since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. But no reports of disturbances filtered into the capital from the provinces.

Some observers suggested that since it was the first of the month, many people had not received their ration cards vet.

The last major attempt to raise food prices in 1980 triggered nationwide strikes that mushroomed into a movement for economic and political reform and resulted in legalization of Solidarity, the first labor union in the Soviet Bloc free of Communist Party control. Martial law was imposed 16 months later to bring the labor movement back under the party's control.

Attempts to raise prices in 1970 and 1976 resulted in bloody riots, and the

government cancelled the increases. PAP, the government news agency, warned that more shortages were in store and renewed charges that the farmers are withholding supplies from the government stores to get higher

prices on the free market. PAP also said the suspension of U.S. corn shipments to Poland, part of President Reagan's economic reprisals for the imposition of martial law, would produce a severe shortage of chicken because the corn was needed for feed.

In Washington, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Polish farmers were. refusing to sell grain and livestock to. the government despite the promise of a 21 percent increase in the prices to be paid.

The department said the U.S. agricultural attache in Warsaw reported Polish grain production last year totaled 19.7 million metric tons, 4.5 million more than in 1980. But since the :end of the harvest, the government had been able to buy only 1.7 million metric tons, and it needs 7 million for a year's human consumption, the report said. A metric ton is equal to 2,205 pounds.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Observers Warsaw remained calm. One big say anger over the Polish government's

1979 Ford that Williams or his parents once owned were matched to fibers found on victims Alfred Evans, 13, and But Binder said the 1978 Plymouth

fibers were found on his body.

In addition to the bedspread and carpet fibers, the FBI agent said eight victims had fibers consistent with loose fibers found in Williams' car and six had yellow fibers that were matched to

a blanket found under Williams' bed.

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obviously "anxious to establish his own

very different overall leadership policy, emphasizing personal modesty not to be identified

Washington late today for a four-day visit. He will be officially welcomed to the White House on Wednesday and then meet with President Reagan. He

huge increases in the price of food and

fuel may develop as the impact is felt.

But for now, martial law appeared to be

The biggest price hikes in Poland's

postwar history, ranging from 200 to 400

percent, took effect Monday after a

propaganda, campaign of several weeks

to convince the public the government

can no longer afford the subsidies that

In January the city of Pampa

Department of Building Inspection

issued 24 building permits with a

combined value of \$672.322, the figure is

slightly up from the 21 permits issued in

The inspection department reported

that five of the permits were for single

family dwellings, seven for mobile

homes; nine for alterations and three

Building valuation for the fiscal year

keeping the Poles in line.

Local building

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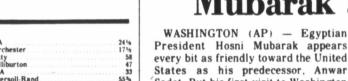
kept prices down.

December

President Hosni Mubarak appears every bit as friendly toward the United States as his predecessor, Anwar

style and put his own stamp" on Egyptian policies 'Mubarak has already adopted a

Mubarak was scheduled to arrive in





Skip Holcombe. major Democratic Armstrong's deputy contenders - Land campaign director, said, "Basically, we replaced one Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Attorney East Texas millionaire with General Mark White - have another East Texas drawn "yawns" around the millionaire.'

state with their campaigns. Temple, 39, was elected to the Railroad Commission in 1980, ousting incumbent John Poerner in the primary. He said he talked with McKnight earlier Monday, and was told that McKnight was having "I have toyed with the idea second thoughts about the for some time. In the last few

But Temple insisted he was going to file regardless of what McKnight decided. He said he did not know McKnight was out when he

started early and quickly, but faded in recent weeks.

appear that my political contributions will meet these early spending demands." he said in a release. "I am faced

million dollars in addition to bullying tactics. They are tired of his war on state the loans I have already employees and unfortunate personally made to the people. They are tired of his

> Temple, who said he would not resign his Railroad Commission seat, had not set a campaign budget.

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"I expect I will put in some of my own money." he said. Behind the scenes, White

and Armstrong campaign workers were surprised by the final-day flurry.

"I don't like the idea of these two millionaires sitting around and divvying up Texas." said Dwayne Holman, director of the White campaign.

Holcombe refused to concede the McKnight vote to White.

"We think the race revolves around the jobs they've done

campaign. arrogant attitude." he said. McKnight loaned his campaign \$492,000 of the \$527,000 it recently reported. "It would not be fair to my

family to commit more of our resources and go deeply in debt," he said Monday. White said he hoped to pick up most of McKnight's supporters. The attorney

general said his political philosophy and McKnight's are similar. "I hope our mutual friends

will feel welcome to continue the race with my campaign." he said.

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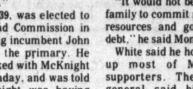
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Speaker Bill Clayton said the McKnight withdrawal "certainly improves Mark's Temple. like the other

people in this state don't like him. They are tired of his in office," he said.



stepped into the race.

with the prospect of immediately borrowing a

race.

McKnight's campaign hand.' "At this point, it does not Democratic contenders. chose to complain about Clements, rather than his

(AP Laserphoto) Capitol, an Ohio native gave the keynote speech and a former Kansan baked a Capitol-shaped cake. Clements described the pink granite structure as a 'magnificent building" and said "there is no better feeling than to walk though

Scottish stone cutters.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Sen. Peyton McKnight's

early-starting campaign

fizzled out Monday and

Railroad Commissioner

Buddy Temple barely beat

the deadline to get in the

Democratic scramble for a

Oil millionaire McKnight,

who announced his campaign

back in October, gave up. No

money, said the Tyler oil

Moments after McKnight

withdrew, Temple, a

millionaire whose fortune is

built on the pineywoods of

East Texas, walked into

Democratic headquarters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

The Capitol that Gov. Bill

Birthday observed for

gubernatorial nominee

millionaire.

Clements says is "without been the arena of the peer" among the states was struggle, the forum of the designed by a Michigan debate and the crucible out of architect and built by an which have been formed our great republic."

Livingston, UT vice In recognition of the work

granite

also be a symbol of future goals. It is now, and it will be for generations, our Capitol, and we have the obligation to fulfill the promise of the state

it honors and serves.

Wright says some TEC offices may stay open

BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE. Domnic the contents of a beverage company

WASHINGTON - Rep. Jim Wright has expressed optimism that President Reagan's request for an additional \$2.3 billion to cope with the rising number of unemployed workers could keep some Texas **Employment** Commission offices open Already, 71 TEC job service

Arceei, left, and his son, Gary, handle a

CO2 cylinder Monday as they pick through under heavy snow.

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offices have been shut down because of dwindling funds. Wright, a Fort Worth

Democrat and the House Majority Leader, said he was heartened by Reagan's request. A House appropriations submittee has scheduled hearings today on the proposal

But Ernie Tullis of Austin, the TEC's administrator. told the Associated Press that Reagan's action came too late to save many of the closed Texas offices - which represent about half of the commission's job service offices across the state. More than 800 TEC employees have

already been laid off, he said. The president's request

reopened and the valuable service that they provide speedily resumed in the interest of getting unemployed Americans back to work." Wright added. Tullis said that even if

enough money is restored. operating costs already have soared.

telephone lines, and to put them back in will cost us money. We may not be able to get back in some of the offices we moved out of, some of the landlords may want to renegotiate their leases for more money, and some of our best employees, that we didn't want to lose and won't

be able to replace, have already taken other jobs.' Tullis said. The Texas Employment

Commission announced several weeks ago that two severe budget cuts since Oct. 1. reducing funding for more than 1.000 positions statewide. left no option but to close job service offices

statewide.

"We closed out some

said

Wright had criticized Reagan after his State of the Union message last week for topcoats, and girls in the "We had to go out and ignoring the nation's Conroe High School choir notify landlords we were unemployment problem in hugged their bare arms and the speech. shivered The president's request includes \$1.9 billion to maintain employment compensation payments through the fiscal year that ends next Sept. 30. Pete

work in the Capitol."

stationerv

1, 1882, and the cornerstone was laid on March 2, 1885. Abner Taylor of Chicago built the Capitol, and it was occupied in Setptember 1888. "It's bedrock solid and will last another 400 years." McCree said.

The centennial party started on the south steps and, after an hour, moved inside, where Texans lined up for slice of the cake baked by chef Steve Mannion, 26, who moved here from Wichita, Kan., four months ago.

Outside, a brisk wind made the weather so cold that keynote speaker William Livingston of the University of Texas and others wore

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Days to an all New

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Illinois contractor using much of the leadership both state and national - of On Monday, when Texans celebrated the 100th anniversary of the president and dean of groundbreaking for the graduate studies, was born in Ohio but has been on the UT-Austin faculty since 1949.

stone cutters from Scotland did on the Capitol, Gov. Bill **Clements** honored Lord

Provost Alexander Collie of Aberdeen, Scotland, by making him an honorary Texan. Collie responded by giving Clements a chunk of

Classes of school children, carrying their lunches in brown paper sacks, shrieked and raced across the Capitol lawn at the sight of the UT Longhorn band. then scampered back across the grass to see Clements. Collie

and others arrive in horse-drawn carriages.

Clements said the Capitol 'is a symbol of past accomplishments, it must

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The closed offices covered a cross-section of the state in cities such as San Marcos. Waco, Bay City, Crystal City,

Lufkin, Jasper, Beeville, Robstown, Paducah, Muleshoe, Borger and Hereford.

warehouse at Jaffrey, N.H., that collapsed

Among the closed offices were 31 "sub-offices" that had been set up in small towns and, in some instances, shopping centers of metropolitan areas to make

the job service offices more accessible to the people. All of them were closed, Tullis said. "We tried to still cover a

geographical area in the offices we left open. A lot of small towns still have offices, but we closed some if there was another town nearby where they could go. We had to cut back substantially in the large cities even." Tullis

these doors every day and to Allen McCree. an Austin architect who narrated a

Capitol slide show for visitors, said architect E.E. Myers of Detroit was so proud of his Capitol design that he carried it on his office

Ground was broken on Feb.

magnificent building "This old Capitol has seen it all," said Livingston. "It has

weeks more and more people told me they didn't see the present Democratic candidates capturing the imagination and support of and beat the filing deadline Democrats around the state,"

So Temple, a Diboll native and son of timberman Arthur Temple Jr., stepped in and proclaimed himself the man who can oust Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

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closing, so we've been in the various states in providing process since early January regional offices and personnel to find jobs for the getting out. getting the furniture moved so we could unemployed. close." Tullis said in a Reagan's recommendation telephone interview. was almost identical to an "If this money is restored. emergency supplemental bill introduced Friday on behalf it's not going to get where we can draw more money until of the House Democratic leadership by Rep. Jamie late February. and we don't Whitten, D-Miss., chairman know what our status is going of the House Appropriations to be on some of our lease. Maybe we would be able to Committee "I am delighted that get back in on our same leases and maybe they'd President Reagan has want to renegotiate. And it reversed the earlier position of the administration and would take time to get our agrees with the imperative people back in those offices." necessity for this action in Besides the 800 workers view of the worsening already laid off, another 435 economic situation," Wright jobs are in jeopardy if funds said aren't restored. Tullis said. "I fully expect ... that most, "They're. on hold for the if not all of the offices that have been closed can be moment," he said. · CAPRIS ADULT 3.00 **OPEN 7:00** CHILD 1.50 "SOGGY" 7:30 A WILD AND SOGGY WACKY ROMP IN THE SWAM! BOTTUN USA PG HOUSE WILL BE CLEARED FOR LATE SHOW LATE SHOW ON "SEDUCTION" OPEN 9:20 SHOW 9:30 ALL SEATS 3.00

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OPINION PAGE

Blow away smoke from this UN probe

The United Nations currently is conducting a belated, and seemingly half - hearted, investigation of charges that the Soviet Union has supplied outlawed chemical and biological warfare agents to its Vietnamese allies for use in Laos and Cambodia.

Some of the evidence that the U.S. investigating team will want to consider was presented recently in a gripping television documentary produced and broadcast by ABC News. ABC reporters obtained a sample of the lethal "Yellow Rain" substance dropped by the Soviet supplied Vietnamese and Laotian air forces on anti - communist Hmong tribesmen in Laos.

Scientific analysis of the ABC sample produced conclusions identical to those reached by the State Department when it obtained Yellow Rain residue from Cambodia some months ago. The substance in question is a lethal derivative of mycotoxins that are found in abundance in the Soviet Union but will not grow and are not artificially produced in Southeast Asia.

And the earlier refugee accounts of Yellow Rain attacks in Laos and Cambodia are fully consistent with similar reports by those who are fleeing Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

The State Department evidence that the Soviet Union is engaged in a massive systematic violation of two international arms control agreements banning the use of lethal chemical and biological weapons has been made available to the UN investigators.

No doubt ABC and the Rutgers University professor who analyzed the latest Yellow Rain sample would be happy to impart their information as well

All this, combined with the voluminous testimony of Afghan, Laotian and Cambodian refugees, ought to be enough to persuade even the skeptical UN investigators that the charges against the Soviet Union are based on far more than mere speculation.

Whether or not the United Nations chooses to act on this evidence and demand access to Soviet laboratories believed to be producing these outlawed substances, the Reagan administration should be drawing its own conclusions about the utter cynicism with which the Soviets regard arms control agreements.

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When members of the National Governors' Association assemble here next month for their annual winter meetings, much of the press and public attention will focus on their assessment of President Reagan's performance in office.

The ritual of soliciting the governors' opinions of whoever is occupying the White House is undoubtedly a worthwhile exercise, but invariably ignored is the concomitant appraisal of how well the governors themselves are performing.

There are, of course, elections held every two to four years that presumably lead to the defeat of "bad" governors and re - election of "good" governors.

But a comparative rating of the governors - a far more rational measure of their talents and accomplishments - is an extraordinarily difficult task because

A hall of fame for governors

they are geographically dispersed and forced (often because of circumstances beyond their control) to deal with widely varying situtations.

Expanding the rating matrix to encompass a relatively lengthy time span produces further complications because the demands on executives have differed at various times in the nation's history

Despite all of those difficulties, one brave soul recently has attempted to construct (on paper) a "Statehouse Hall of Fame" in which he has installed "10 outstanding governors of the 20th century.

That concept was delevoped by George Weeks, chief of staff to Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken. His "10 best" nominations, in chronological order. are:

Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Republican; Woodrow Wilson, New York Rebulician; Terry Sanford, North Carolina Democrat; Dainel J. Evans, Washington Republican; Reubin Askew, Flordia Democrat.

Acknowledge that no such list can be compiled on a scientific basis, Weeks sought suggestions from various authorities - who used differing standards in deciding upon their recommendations - and was forced finally to reply upon his own "subjective judgment.

Although Weeks noted that "this is a hazardous and somewhat presumptous undertaking." his choices generally are superb and the inititive itself is especially valuable in terms of inspiring thoughtful evaluation of gubernatorial performances on a continuing basis.

In the case of each governor selected, Weeks provides a succinct rationale for the individual's inclusion in the list. In addition, he describes general guidelines appiled in making the selections.

"High marks were given for strong administration and innovative programs,'' he says, but 'performances in prior jobs was not

considered" and "post - gubernatorial success was noted but not given heavy weight." In addition, those currently serving as governors were automatically ineligible for inclusion. The study is especially important because it raises the question of why this nation is unable to find some better means of utilizing the proven talent of some of the country's finest governmental executives after they complete their gubernational service.

Three of the men on Week's list are still alive. All are working but none occupies a major leadership position. Sanford is president Duke University in Durham, N.C.; Evans is president of Evergreen State College in Olympia. Wash.; and Askew is practicing law in Miami.

Askew is attempting to launch a bid for the presidency, Sanford failed in similar earlier efforts, and Evans never sought the nation's highest elective office.

Promoting great governors to the presidency is not necessarily the answer - but further efforts surely are warranted to identify superb state executives and to encourage them to continue and expand their public service careers.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday. Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1982. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 2, 1635, New Amsterdam now New York City - was incorporated

In 1969, Israel warned the Baghdad government that any more executions or actions against Jews in Iraq would bring reprisals.

And, in 1979. Ayatollah Khomeihi, rejecting peace overtures from Iran's Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. called on him to resign.

Ten years ago, heavy demand for gold, a barometer of monetary anxiety. pushed the price of the metal to nearly 50 dollars an ounce in Europe.

Five years ago, an emergency natural gas bill, passed by Congress and signed by President Carter, allowed him to shift natural gas from areas of surplus to areas of shortage. One year ago, General Motors, which had been one of the nation's most profitable major corporations. announced a 1980 loss of \$763 million. GM's first yearly loss since 1921.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors is 34. Violinist Jascha Heifitz is 81.

Thought For Today: We have 40 million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse. Rudyard Kipling. English writer (1865-1936).

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"So much for our great diplomatic shield!"

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Aiding the Soviets

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

No Western businessman has done the Order of Lenin

specialises in deals with the masters of Soviet communism. Last month, as the Soviet - ordered crackdown on Poland was being organized. Hammer

term agreement on meat processing. At a press conference in Moscow. Hammer said that the agreement could include the construction of meat processing plants in the Soviet Union.

For 60 years. Hammer has made deals of this sort. They have helped the Soviets overcome a variety of problems

Meat production for example, is one of the critical weaknesses of the Soviet phosphate fertilizers. The deal was temporarily derailed by American trade sanctions after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, but, reportedly, is back in full swing. There's no word at this time as to whether the lastest sanctions, designed to punish the Soviets for their master minding of the oppression of the Poles,

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more to aid the Soviet Union than Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation. It is surprising that he hasn't been awarded

The 83 - year - old capitalist

Reagan must stay with original plan

To tax or not to tax. That is the which is less than half the first OMB question which must be decided soon in the divided councils of the Reagan administration.

Ever since the Office of Management and Budget forecast in December a budget deficit of \$155 billion for fiscal 1983, there has been a rising clamor in Washington for the President to lay on about \$45 billion in new taxes. White House aides and cabinet have joined some Democrats in insisting that so huge a deficit is dangerous and cannot be controlled through spending cuts alone.

Mr. Reagan has steadfastly resisted this escalating pressure for additional taxes, and now stands almost, alone. In the end, he may have to yield. There were fresh hints of this following a recent White House session on taxes with GOP governmental leaders. But on the meantime, the President adority plays for time. He has delayed the budget deadline from December to mid - January and now until late in the month. Recently he finally sought to muzzle his loquacious White House staff, which has been leaking the new tax line to the media, last such predictions force his hand and become self - fulfilling.

Of course, no one is more opposed to deficit spending than the President. It is how best to deal with the deficit that divides Mr. Reagan from his advisers and the Democrats. He believes with an unshaken faith in supply - side economics that deficits should be overtaken by reduced spending and an expanding economy. In this, he is supported already by some surprisingly affirmative developments that come to the fore fragmentarily and are only

incompletely appreciated. The scary OMB deficit projections have already been substantially reduced in the span of only one month, proving Mr. Reagan's wisdom is not basing new taxes on the original, overblown figures. Indeed, the new budget proposals Mr. Reagan reveiwed recently contemplate a \$75 billion deficit,

estimate.

True enough, this reduced deficit is predicated on \$31 billion in new spending cuts, which key Democrats say they will resist unless there are tax increases and reductions in military spending. But here again, the compelling facts are on the President's side of the argument: Defense spending in 1982 is taking only about 20 percent of the budget down from 40 percent in 1970 and even more before that. On the other hand, despite drastic Reagan

economic in welfare extravagances, overall spending for human safety net programs will grow next year over fiscal '82 by 10 percent or the Reagan program, nearly 4 million more people will receive food stamps tan in 1975, a recession year: some 40 million Americans will receive about \$50 billion dollars in cash and in kind benefits from eight major federal assistance programs.

Meanwhile, inflation and interest rate steadily decline under Reaganomics; inflation is down to an

annual rate of about 7 percent from 12.4 a year ago, and the prime is down six points to 15.5 percent. Christmas business was better than expected and new manufacturing orders are up, not down.

Remarkably, Mr. Reagan engineered these significant economic turn - arounds during his first 12 months in office, and even this near - miracle hardly reflect and hoped - for stimulus from tax reductions in effect only since October. The President has good reason, therefore, not to gram in the face of such favorable trends. Time seems to be on his side.

We believe President Reagan is on the angel's side in his lonely defense of the taxpayer's paycheck against new taxes, which should bring about the same sterile austerity that is dragging down the conservative Thatcher government in Britian. He should strick to Reaganomics until the Democrats can answer his questions: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

announced the beginning of a new venture with the Soviet Union. It involves Iowa Beef Processors Inc., Occidental's newly acquired subsidary.

According to The New York Times. Hammer signed a pact with Sergei F. Antonov. Soviet minister of the Meat and Dairy Industry, calling for a long -

By PAUL HARVEY

with us 100 percent on everything. We'd

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He is a gutsy leader.

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We do not expect our wives to agree

Yet somehow Americans demand

that their president agree with them on

everthing and all the time. No president

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He must not let us nor anybody else

Since the beginning of his public life,

President Reagan has espoused the

principles of individual increntive,

limited government, fiscal solvency

It is in the application of these

principles that he has been yielding, in

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tern is going to win the votes of the majority of that minority, but they

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and military strength; he still does.

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Union. The application of Western know how to this problem would ease the burden on the Soviet economy and permit the Kremlin leadership even greater freedom in extending its imperialist rule. Hammer cannot be unaware of this fact.

Occidental already has a 20 - year agreement with the Soviets under

BY PAUL HARVEY

the companies that over so many years have been eager to sell strategic equipment and technology to the Soviet Union. In the case of Armand Hammer. there's something more invloved than greed. His long involvement in deals favoring the Soviet Union suggest a positive enthusiasm aiding the Soviets. Without American know - how, beginning with tractor plants in the USSR in the 1920s, the Soviet Union

would have only a fraction of its present strength. Without the industrial technological and agricultural assistance, communism might have collapsed in the Soviet Union and a milder, less aggressive regime might have taken its place. Every new trade deal buttresses the terror system that is now extinguishing the spark of freedom in Poland.

The current curtailment of U.S. strategic trade with the Soviet Union should be of a permanent nature. Moreover, the U. S. should use its economic and political muscle to insist that Western "allies" also end this type of trade. The American government must make West European authorities understand taht they can't profit from strategic trade while the United States curbs its trade in order to defend freedom in the world

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President under pressure

cities hostage

Or on military weapons, tactics, strategy and budget ... I would tend to trust President

Reagan's judgement above my own. I do not suspect Reagans of

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of Republic rule." You hear talk of "a battle for the soul

of the GOP."

You hear preoccupation with the undulations of the public opinion polls ...

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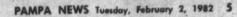
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Preacher: records hide evil messages

By MARILYN MORITZ

Lufkin News LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - You've heard of reading between the lines. But what about listening between the lyrics?

A Kaufman preacher thinks messages of evil and wrongdoing on rock 'n' roll records may be affecting listeners on a subconscious level, and a Lufkin teacher agrees.

They are particularly concerned with a subliminal technique called backward masking whereby messages that cannot be heard when played forward are implanted in the song.

James Gilbert, a Church of Christ minister in Kaufman, southeast of Dallas, says he's trying to find out how it's done and why, and what effect it is having on the young people who listen to it.

And they are listening to it, he says, every time they turn on the radio or phonograph and hear Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" or Queen's 'Another One Bites the Dust." among others.

Backward masking is apparent to the conscious-level mind only when the record is played backward. These masked messages cannot be heard by the conscious mind when played forward. but the mind is able to retain, unscramble and understand it. Gilbert said.

"So I was talking with some of my kids about it and some rumors we'd heard about some songs containing backward satanic messages and decided to get some of these albums and see for ourselves what they had to say." Gilbert said.

"We listened to these backwards segments by putting the record on a neutral turntable and then P spinning it by finger backwards at approximately the right speed." he said. "It surprised us ... These rumors seemed clearly to be true.

A Lufkin News reporter who listened to the records Gilbert and others have pointed out found in "Stairway to Heaven." when played backward, a

sad one who makes me sad, whose power is Satan." Forward the lyrics are, "Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there's still time to change the road you're on.

Although some words are not clearly discernable. the word Satan is, the reporter found.

Gilbert says the two messages, the conscious and the subliminal, together can influence the listener to believe Satan's path is the path to follow.

When Frank Latimer Jr., television lab instructor and drama teacher at Lufkin High School, read about backward masking, he decided to do some research on it with the help of his students.

"I have the neutral turntable and the kids have these records." he said, "so we turned them backwards by hand just to see if we could hear something being said

Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" was again the target of the experiment. "Most of us could hear something, but not entire sentences." Latimer said. We could hear words and phrases here and there." Some students said they could clearly hear the satanic message, but others were skeptical.

Rock songs that seem to contain masked messages, according to Gilbert and Latimer, include Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust," and the Beatles' "Revolution No. 9.

Played in reverse, the segment at the end of the Queen song that repeats the line, "Another one bites the dust." again and again, says. "Decide to smoke marijuana." over and over.

"Revolution No. 9" contains a segment that, played backward, has another message. The repetition of "number nine, number nine..." in reverse says. "turn me on. dead man, turn me on. dead man....

Gilbert says he has listened to these selections and has heard rumors of others. But, he says, he segment says. "My sweet Satan. The one will be the doesn't point out a particular song until he's heard

it for himself. Gilbert says a Black Oak Arkansas song. "The Day Electricity Came to Arkansas." contains the

backward message, "Satan. Satan, Satan. He is God. He is God. He is God." Electric Light Orchestra not only backward masked a segment of lyrics, but an entire song. "Fire on High" on their "Face the Music" album. When played forward, a garbled voice can be heard just before the music begins. When played in reverse, the voice can clearly be understood to say, 'The music is reversible, but time is not. Turn back. Turn back. Turn back. Turn back." Then the

Latimer. a Sunday school teacher at First Baptist Church, says there are two questions to answer 'First, is there something there or isn't there' Second. is the \$64,000 question - is it affecting and how is it affecting the mind?"

Answering his first question, Latimer says. "I heard it. Others heard it, and record producers say backtracking is done. So, yes, I say something is there.

Latimer and some area disc jockeys say they know that the backward masking technique is used in recording studios. Efforts to reach some of these record producers were unsuccessful; they all failed to return calls from the News

"Can the mind interpret or understand these lyrics backwards?" Latimer asks. "I don't know. but I'd like to know

At least two psychologists say they do not know of any data on the subject.

"I don't know of any experiments being done to prove if a sequence of words played forward on the conscious level, can have an unconscious effect of the words embedded backward, without them, in fact. being played backward." says Dr. Hal Becker, president of Behavioral Engineering Corp. in Metarie, La.

by sheriff's deputies from the Los Angeles Criminal Courts building Monday after his

ARRAIGNED ON MURDER CHARGE. arraignment on murder charges Armenian teen - ager Hampig "Harry" stemming from last week's shooting of Sassounian, 19, of Pasadena, Calif., is led Turkish Consul General Kemal Arikan in Los Angeles.

(AP Laserphoto)

Youth pleads innocent in shooting of consul

jury finds him guilty of ambushing and killing the man because of his nationality.

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Hanpig 'Harry'' Sassounian pleaded innocent in Municipal Court on and using a handgun while committing a felony.

Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp filed the complaint Monday alleging the slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An whose relatives have said he Armenian immigrant was raised with a heritage of charged with murdering the bitterness against the Turks. Turkish consul general could was ordered held without bail -- receive the death penalty if a because of those

circumstances He is charged in connection with the shooting death of **Consul General Kemal** Arikan at a busy intersection Thursday. Authorities are still seeking another "suspect Monday to charges of murder or suspects" in the slaving.

When asked if the search for additional suspects might mean an eventual conspiracy prosecution. FBI agent Edgar Best replied: "An assassination of this nature Mad two special takes some planning, and circumstances which permit obviously some overt acts. All the death penalty under of those could be construed to

Best said no links have been discovered between Sassounian and any Armenian nationalist organizations.

Sassounian. 19. of Pasadena. stood with his hands jammed in the pockets of his blue jail-issue jumpsuit during the five-minute arraignment. He spoke only to answer "yes" when asked if he waived reading of the complaint and agreed with the innocent plea entered by his lawyer, Paul Geragos.

Geragos, one of three lawyers representing the youth. told Judge Samuel Mayerson that Sassounian.

"We think the case is

strong." Assistant Police

into Armenian

a result of a lineup.

bonanza that Republican leaders once predicted. forcing GOP strategists to lower their expectations and re-examine their computer programs. But Democrats are troubled as well. The snail's pace with which states are redrawing congressional

boundaries is frustrating efforts by both parties to plan sophisticated campaigns for the upcoming elections. A year ago, Republican

By TOM RAUM

officials were boasting that population shifts away from the cities of the Northeast and Midwest to the GOP-populated Sun Belt could bring them 17 or 18 seats

"I think you must bear in

Bell going to court

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Southwestern Bell is going to court to try to get another \$89 million out of Texas ratepayers.

The telephone company. unsatisfied with the record \$243.7 million hike granted by the Public Utility Commission in December, filed an appeal Monday in state district court here.

mind that if we gain one seat. it would only be the second time this century that the party that seized the White. House did so." said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich. chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee The other time was 1934.

when Democrats picked upcongressional seats midway into Franklin Delano

still speaking confidently of. cashing in on President Reagan's popularity to help them buck history and pick up House seats in this mid-term election, they're no

1982 congressional elections expenditures and pointing to other factors - including the economy and Reagan's popularity - as far more influential

'Everyone is looking at the

House elections as Reagan's

report card." said Nancy

Sinnott. executive director of

the GOP unit headed by

Vander Jagt. "It will not

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challenges.

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music begins.

Of course it's a problem to us. It's a problem however that is shared by the Democratic side as well, so I'm not sure it's a disadvantage." said Vander Jagt.

"In general, we are better organized than the Democrat party so we ought to be able to produce campaigns in short order," he asserted.

Rep. Tony Coelho. D-Calif. chairman of the counterpart Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. disagreed.

'If you go back to the beginning, there was the appearance that the Republicans, because of their money and their computers. were going to wipe us out. Coelho said.

"But we've gotten our act together, And I'm very upbeat about reapportionment. The Republicans were predicting a gain of 18 seats from to target for extra campaign reapportionment.

lists

This is making it difficult Officials of both parties are for both parties as they now generally discounting the effect reapportionment will have on the outcome of the

term And. while Republicans are

longer talking seriously of wresting control from the Democrats.

computerized direct-mail

attempt to find candidates and try to decide which seats

Roosevelt's first presidential Of the House's 435 seats all up for grabs this year -But Democrats are also new district boundaries for frustrated by state delays in only 134 have been drawn so final boundaries. Party far, according to a GOP leaders are eager to pin down analysis congressional campaign Many large states strategy, and are trying to including Florida. copy the high-technology Pennsylvania, New York and

tactics used successfully by Republicans in 1980 including heavy reliance on television ads and on

Congressional redistricting no GOP bonanza But it doesn't seem to be working out that way. As **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) state legislatures slowly report in with their new Congressional redistricting is congressional maps, GOP failing to turn into the leaders are conceding that redistricting may put fewer than a half dozen new seats in

their column. "At this point, it's probably a wash." with neither party gaining much from the process, said Rich Bond. deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee

California law form the basis of a conspiracy Sassounian, a teen-ager count.

Former commissioner enters guilty plea

TYLER, Texas (AP) - A former Gregg County commissioner has pleaded guilty to accepting a kickback in connection with a federal investigation into corruption among county officials that has netted more than 20 convictions.

Bill Owens. a commissioner for 23 years. pleaded guilty Monday to taking two \$1,000 bribes from a Longview heavy equipment dealer for help in securing county contracts. Under a plea bargain with federal prosecutors. Owens

resigned as commissioner and pleaded guilty to one kickback charge. The second charge against him was dropped, and Owens also has agreed to assist federal authorities with their investigation.

U.S. District Judge William Steger deferred sentencing pending a presentencing investigation. Owens was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

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Armenian parents, has a A company news release issued after the suit was filed said PUC "arbitrarily and erroneously" disallowed certain language problem and will need an interpreter to expanses claimed by Bell. If the expenses had been allowed. translate future proceedings Bell would have been entitled to \$89 million more, according to a company release

'The PUC disallowances guaranteed that the company will not be able to earn the rate of return authorized by the PUC." the release said.

Chief Wes Harvey said at a news conference Monday. Bell also wants the court to look at the \$21 million in refunds We do have some physical PUC ordered the company to pay. The refunds were a result of evidence, some witness bonded rates Bell put into effect while the commission was descriptions, and this considering the rate hike.

morning we had some The bonded rates were based on a \$246.8 million rate hike favorable witness response as Bell claims the PUC-ordered refunds would "overpay" customers.



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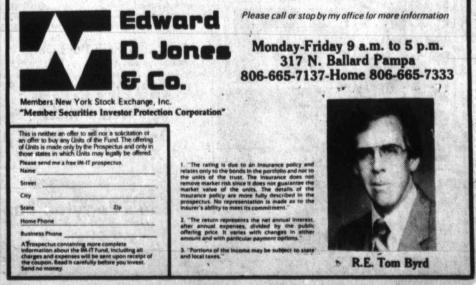
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RIVERFRONT PARKING. A car parked along the St. Louis riverfront was partially submerged in the Mississippi River Monday from the rain and snow which caused the river to rise 10 feet. The storm that dumped 20

inches of snow on the St. Louis area during the weekend made the removal of this and other cars parked along the river's levee a real effort. (AP Laserphoto)

Inflation exploiters are disappearing

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The sober economic outlook has produced an effect that in other times might be considered un-American, but which some think is welcome today. It has undermined some of our great expectations

Not all of them. The technologists are still drawing up the future on their planning boards, and the think tanks are bursting with innovative concepts. But the inflation exploiters are disappearing like medflies

What has happened to the sellers of inflation, the people who sent you form letters saying that if you really wanted to be rich quickly you should buy liamonds or gold, or antiques, prints or other collectibles?

Some of them are around still. remaining certain that inflation is

inevitable and that it will make them wealthy, and you too, if you'd only listen. But people aren't listening as they did a few years ago, when the rising consumer price index lent credibility to the peddlars.

Some of those who write get-rich newsletters find circulation is down. Some are finding inflated postage costs? too much to contend with. Many have been forced to lay low until inflation hysteria is resurrected.

Where are all those new stock issues that double in price before the week and sometimes before the day is out? You don't hear much about them. Promoters of such issues know how hard it is to attract money.

And what happened to that old staple of cocktail parties, the line that began 'Do you know what I was offered for my house the other day?" How smoothly it was slipped into the

Quick action expected on unemployment funds

conversation. How practiced the indifference with which the owner dropped the question. What triumph as he witnessed the envy of his listeners. Too bad; no more.

What became of the arrogance of the seller who used to say "That's the price, take it or leave it?" Recently somebody told him "forget it." He'll never get over it. No longer does he maintain even the pose. No longer is he confident he can get his price. Just witness the behavior of automakers. Or real estate agents. Or diamond merchants.

Where are the boasts from labor? Gone. You can't make demands unless someone is buying the goods. Instead. labor negotiators today are often found working with management on the problem of raising productivity, and they are even willing to give back benefits in order to help

Rising interest rates threaten to prolong nation's recession

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — A resurgence in interest rates has sent the prime rate climbing and heightened concern that the recession will worsen.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, raised its prime lending rate to 16.5 percent Monday from the 15.75 percent rate that had prevailed in the industry since Dec. 1. No. 12 Crocker National Bank followed Citibank's lead. Interest rates rose for the fourth

straight week at the Treasury Department's weekly auction of three-and six-month bills, climbing to their highest levels since Oct. 5, 1981. The Treasury auctioned about \$10 billion in bills Monday and is scheduled to auction \$10 billion in notes and bonds later this week to help finance the federal deficit.

On the New York Stock Exchange. interest rate jitters sent prices

New area

for Texas

phone codes

HOUSTON (AP) - Rapid population growth in the Houston area has forced Southwestern Bell to create a new telephone area code in southeastern Texas, officials tumbling, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plummeting 19.41 points to close at 851.69, the steepest one-day slide in more than five months. Bond and gold bullion prices fell and the dollar soared.

The prime rate, the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans to their most credit-worthy borrowers, reached a record 21.5 percent in December 1980. It stood as high as 20.5 percent between July and September of last year before falling as low as 15.5 percent at two banks last November

One reason for Monday's jump in the prime rate was a persistent increase in the interest on federal funds, the overnight loans of uncommitted reserves among financial institutions and an important source of money for banks. Federal funds traded at an average 12.04 percent in the week

ending Dec. 9, 1981, climbed to an average 13.98 percent in the week ending last Wednesday, and traded as high as 15.75 percent on Monday

Concern over the course of interest, rates has heightened as the Federal Reseve Board continues to report greater-than-desired growth of the nation's money supply and the U.S. Treasury steps up its borrowing to finance a record-high government

The Fed seeks to provide enough money to stimulate economic growth without fueling inflation. Its policymaking arm is to meet in Washington beday to review targets for

monetary growth amid concern that it will take a more restrictive stance to curb the growth of the money supply. The central bank does not make its decisions public for more than a month

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WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate leaders say should pass quickly. Other Republican and Democratic aides Congress will act swiftly to approve President Reagan's agreed.

request for \$2.3 billion to maintain unemployment benefits for At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the money is needed because "the unemployment rate workers victimized by the recession. But at the same time, the administration says it will fight a has risen to a rate higher than assumed. move by House Democrats to spend another \$123 million on Joblessness has risen from 7.4 percent a year ago to 8.9 low-income energy assistance. percent last December, and is expected to go higher. Last A House appropriations subcommittee scheduled a session month, officials estimated that 9.5 million workers were today on both proposals, with a vote expected late in the day. unemployed.

said. The change, which will affect only customers now in the 713 area code, will become effective in March 1983, said telephone company

spokesman Ken Brasel. Houston and 29 nearby cities will keep the 713 area code, while the much larger surrounding area will be assigned the new area code 409. Brasel said. "If we hadn't done this we

would have flat run out of numbers." he said

The new 409 code will be assigned to about 180 cities outside the metropolitan Houston area. leaving a 713 area code "island" with Houston at its center. The change will leave about 400,000 telephone numbers in

the 409 area, with more than a million in the scaled-down 713 code Brasel said the change will

bers." he said

not affect any seven-digit local telephone numbers. "The growth we have experienced in the past few years and that we expect in the future is going to create the need for new telephone

Floor action in the House could come as early as next week.

On the request for \$2.3 billion for unemployment costs, one House GOP aide said Monday, "That's in good shape," and

Second venue change sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The lawyer who said Rep. Mike Martin needs to get "as close to Alaska as possible, or maybe Hawaii," has filed for a second change of venue in Martin's trial for aggravated perjury.

At lawyer Frank Maloney's request, the Martin trial was moved from Austin to Fredericksburg, 80 miles away, and now Maloney has asked the court to move the trial again

"Fredericksburg was not a good choice initially," Maloney said Monday

He said the Austin media, especially television, "had penetrated" the Fredericksburg area. "They (Fredericksburg residents) are really quite sophisticated." he said.

Maloney's motion for another change of venue is expected to be heard at the pre-trial hearing in Fredericksburg on March

Martin, R-LOngview, faces an aggravated perjury indictment charging he lied to Travis County grand jurors when he denied staging his own shooting.

Maloney said the decision to ask for another change of venue was made after a survey was taken in Fredericksburg of the possible effects of pre-trial publicity.

Democrats moved quickly, meanwhile, to point out that fact. "I am delighted that President Reagan has reversed the earlier position of the administration and agrees with the imperative necessity for this action in view of the worsening economic situation." said House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

The supplemental request would raise the amount set aside for unemployment benefits and services from \$3.8 billion to \$6.1 billion, an increase of about 60 percent, for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Under Reagan's proposal, an additional \$1.9 billion would be available for a trust fund that advances money to states whose own unemployment funds are low. It is the states that actually distribute benefits to unemployed workers.

That \$1.9 billion eventually would be repaid to the federal government by the states.

Reagan said another \$133 million is needed to help states pay the costs of processing the unexpectedly high number of unemployment claims.

The rest, about \$210 million, is to restore job service positions which were cut at the Reagan administration's request last year, the White House said

Congressional officials said the \$210 million would be enough to rehire about 7,300 workers.



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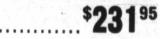
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FLOODS HIT SOUTHERN PHILIPPINES. A Filipino woman stands in knee - deep water as she views flood in knee - deep water as she views flood damage Sunday in Davao in the southern

(AP Laserphoto)

Republicans become social friends each day

Then after some banter with the O'Neill

aides. Reagan did what their boss often does

in the same office - recited Irish poetry and

Some of the jokes were ones O'Neill tells

But the president put on a brogue. He sounded very Irish. O'Neill doesn't talk with a brogue." Matthews said.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker

"I have not calculated the potential savings

Baker joked about the proposal after the

Jr., R-Tenn., has a new idea for saving tax dollars: Do away with middle initials in

Reagan takes over O'Neill's office

after 6 p.m.

told Irish jokes.

government publications

but it could be significant." he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan wasn't content with just trying to win over House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's Democratic troops for his economic program. He wanted to use O'Neill's office as well

Reagan borrowed the room last week for 20 minutes while he awaited his cue to enter the House chamber to deliver his State of the Union address.

O'Neill was presiding over the House at the time, so Reagan ended up presiding over a room full of O'Neill aides and their spouses. O'Neill aide Chris Matthews gave this account

"This is the room from which we fought against you. Mr. President," Reagan was iformed The chief executive grinned and responded.

'Not after six.'

Prince to testify as trial begins

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The jury sitting in judgment on Claus von Bulow is beginning his trial fresh from a tour of the seaside mansion where the wife he is accused of trying to kill was found in a deep coma, lying on a marble bathroom floor.

The newly sworn-in jurors walked past sparkling snow into the house Monday, more solemn than tourists, and were shown the rooms where the state alleges von Bulow tried to inject Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with a fatal dose of insulin and barbiturates.

The prosecution and the defense were to present their opening arguments today, and then the state planned to call as its first witness Prince Alexander G. von Auersperg, von Bulow's stepson.

Von Bulow, a Danish-born financial consultant, is accused of twice trying to kill his wife out of love for another woman and greed for his wife's \$35 million fortune. The alleged attempts on his wife's life came during Christmas visits to Newport in 1979 and 1980, prosecutors say.

Von Auersperg has said that during a night search of his stepfather's locked closet, he and a private investigator found a black bag containing an insulin-tainted hypodermic needle.

The state claims an insulin injection caused Mrs. von Bulow's blood sugar to fall to a dangerous level, leaving her in a coma from which she is not expected to recover.

The defense claims she brought on the coma herself by ignoring medical advice to abstain from sweets and alcohol.

The gates of the von Bulow mansion, Clarendon Court, were battened down for the winter with green-painted plywood when the seven men and five women of the jury arrived for their tour of the mansion, which was built at the turn of the century and stands beside other luxurious homes in Millionaires' Row. Jurors used a side entrance in the vine-covered. 8-foot wall to get inside for the 25-minute tour.



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MAKING BREAD - In the 1900s girls in household science classes learned to bake bread from a basic recipe; today's yeast loaves have many variations. Il-lustration from the culinary collection of Cecily Brownstone, Associated Press Food Editor.

Dr. Lamb Infant can be affected by smoke of the inflammation is not

DEAR DR. LAMB - My daughter-in-law gave birth to a beautiful daughter, but I concerned about the baby. My daughter-in-law is nursing her. I'm worried because she smokes. Doesn't this affect the baby? She also smoked when she was

pregnant. DEAR READER - In general, I believe a healthy mother is more apt to have a healthy child. Healthy includes not smoking. Studies do show that as a group babies born to smoking mothers have lower birth weight and a higher percentage have convulsions, which, of course, does not mean that all babies born to smoking mothers will have a

Many things an adult absorbs and tolerates cannot be tolerated as well by the immature defense mecha-nisms of the still developing baby. In addition smoking may damage the placenta that provides circulation to the baby.

After birth, the baby has the same problem as other nonsmokers forced to reathe a smoker's polluted air. It is roughly equivalent to being a mild smoker yourelf. And milk does concentrate some substances in it. Cow's milk in the United states today contains lots of

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iodine because the iodine is in the cow's food and then is concentrated in the milk.

Don't overreact, as your granddaughter will probably grow up beautiful and healthy. But she would be better off not exposed to cigarette smoke.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you please explain pericarditis, its causes, treatment, cure and can it leave damage or recur? Are drugs used to treat this useful or do they leave side effects?

DEAR READER - Keep in mind that "itis" means inflammation. The pericardium is the sac-like structure around (peri) the heart (cardia). It looks a lot like plastic wrap from the kitchen. When this membrane is inflamed, it is pericarditis. Actually the inflammation

does involve the surface of the heart muscle beneath the pericardial membrane. So it is also a myocarditis. The extent of muscle involvement may determine how severe a problem it is. Fluid may accumulate in the sac and can cause pressure on the heart.

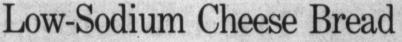
There are many causes for such an inflammation. It usually occurs over the area of muscle injury after an acute heart attack. It can occur from a viral infection. And in some cases the cause

known. Treatment depends upon what the cause is. Since we do not have medicines that are really effective against all viruses, it is clear we are limited in what can be done. Most milder cases recover without complications. It can recur but often does not. Again it depends a lot on the cause of the inflammation.

plications from cortisone.

packed) If cortisone is used to con-1 cup ice-cold water trol the inflammation, you may have temporary com-

the yeast and sugar in the warm water. In a food process-



Associated Press Food Editor About a year ago Mrs. Mary Greene, the chief recipe tester in my kitchen, suggested we work out a really good recipe for a low-sodium yeast bread. Fortunately we were able to do just that and to pass along the recipe in this column.

Recently Mrs. Greene and I decided to work out a formula for a low-sodium cheese yeast bread. If you try the following recipe for these loaves we hope you will be as satisfied with them as we are. They have an open texture and make very crisp toast.

Two notes. If the unsalted Gouda-style cheese is unavail-

able in your markets, try using any other unsalted semisoft bland cheese that is available. In buttering the loaf pans for use in the recipe, we used unsalted butter not only for its flavor but because it helps the bottom and sides of the loaves brown.

LOW-SODIUM CHEESE BREAD 2 envelopes dry yeast 2 teaspoons sugar 1 cup warm (105 to 115 degrees) water 4 ounces unsalted Gouda-type or similar cheese (1 cup loosely 5 cups all-purpose flour

In a pint measure dissolve

or bowl (5-cup capacity) with Turn out on a prepared pas-the medium shredding disc, try cloth and cut in half; shape shred the cheese; remove the each half into a loaf. Place in disc and insert the dough- greased loaf pans (each 8½ by kneading blade. Add 4 cups of 4½ by 2% inches); loosely covthe flour; process for 20 sec- er pans with saran; let rise as onds. With the machine run- before until doubled -1 hour. ning, through the feed tube, Brush with milk. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until pour the yeast mixture, then heated 400-degree oven until the ice-cold water, in a steady browned and cake tester in-

stream so that the flour mix- serted in the center comes out clean - 30 minutes. Turn out ture absorbs the liquids in 25 to on a wire rack: if bottoms of 30 seconds. Uncover and add loaves are not brown, return to the remaining cup of flour; pans bottom side up and continprocess for 45 to 60 seconds to ue baking in the 400-degree oven until browned - 5 minknead dough. Remove dough to greased bowl; turn to grease utes. Cool completely, top sides top; cover bowl with saran; let up, on a wire rack. rise in a draft-free 80-degree

Makes 2 loaves. place until doubled - 1 hour. -

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DEAR ABBY: A charming young married couple we know well are both gourmet cooks, college graduates and from well-to-do families. They enjoy entertaining and do it with great style — setting their table with the finest china,

crystal and silver. The problem: They have two long-haired cats who have the run of the house. I have seen these cats walk all over the countertops in the kitchen, sniffing the food, lying down and shaking themselves while this couple prepares the food. Naturally, an occasional cat hair is found in the food. We find this most unappetizing, and so do others who have eaten there.

Many of their friends are beginning to decline their invitations. It is so sad to see an intelligent couple with so much to offer losing friends by such carelessness. Isn't this unhygienic? Or are we being too finicky?

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DEAR CARING: Although I doubt if a cat hair (or a human hair, for that matter) ever killed anybody, the appearance of same could easily kill one's appetite. As good friends, you should be able to talk candidly to them about their carelessness. Speak up, and don't pussyfoot around.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 39, divorced, have four kids, am on welfare and I think I'm pregnant again. That's bad enough, but what's really bothering me is my hair won't hold a perm. Can you please advise me?

ELAINE IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR ELAINE: First, see a doctor. It could be due to your physical condition. If it's not that, inquire at a beauty parlor that specializes in hair care.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from "Confused in Indiana": She complained that some people "have so little respect for the dead that they would bury a spouse in the noon and dance the same evening.

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Abby, there are many reasons why the widowed woman would "celebrate" the death of her husband. One may be that she hated his guts for a long time but couldn't divorce him because of her religion.

Personally, I think the death of a loved one is a time to celebrate, not a time to cry from selfish grief if the person

NEW YORK (AP) - John K.

POULTRY SEASONING Readers have asked us for this copycat recipe. 1 tablespoon dried sage 2 tablespoons dried





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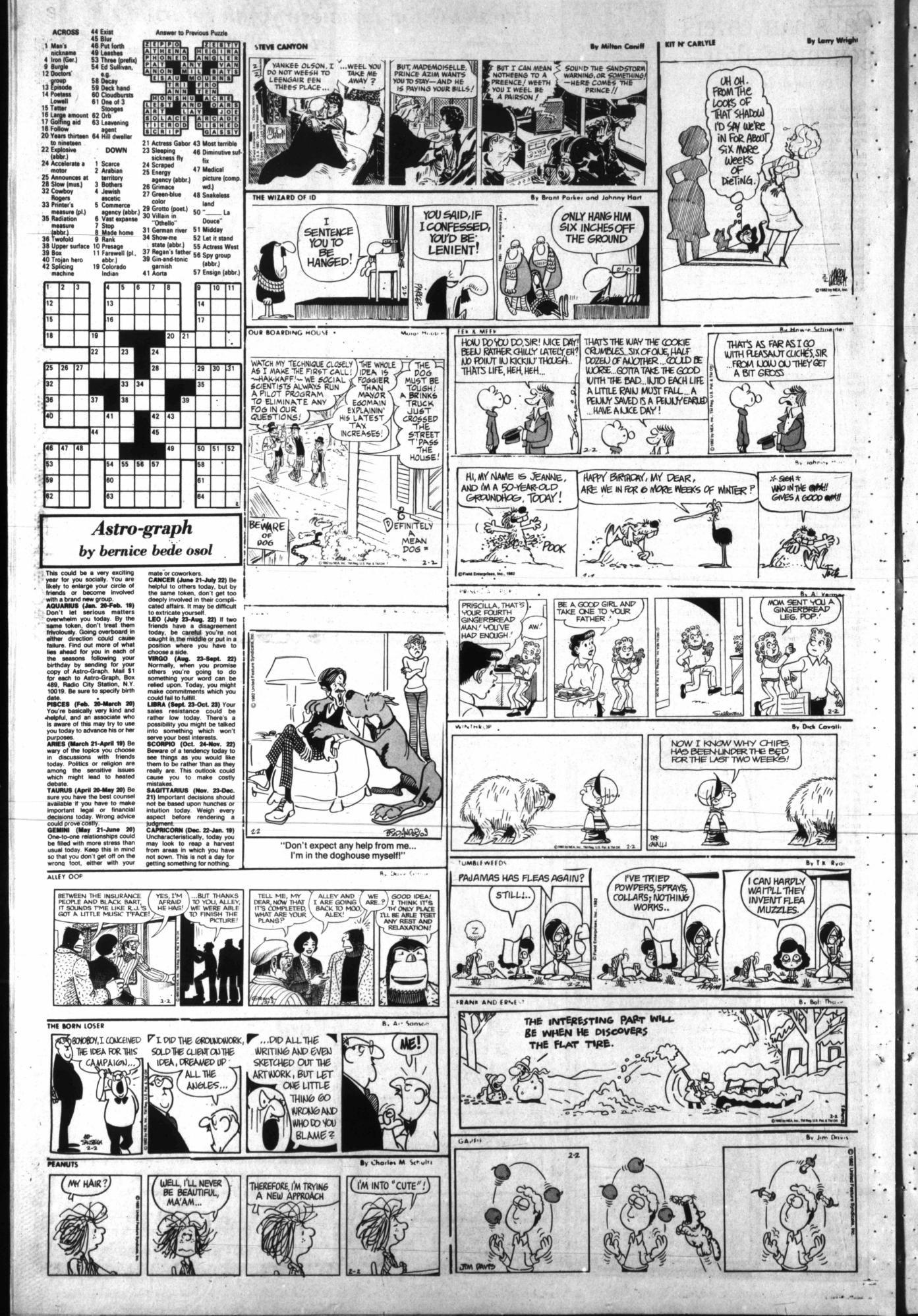
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PROBLEMS IN RETURNING. A young home from living abroad to face Japanese, who recently returned home educational and social barriers brought from abroad, learns Japanese writing at a special classroom in Tokyo. Each year an differences in the way they think, scholars estimated 7.700 Japanese children return report.

about by limited language ability and

recovery starting in early (AP Laserphoto)

Blackjack fever in North Dakota

By PHYLLIS MENSING Associated Press Writer

FARGO, N.D. (AP) -Swearing is discouraged. the music is likely to be a local band, and the drinking is controlled, but on most nights, the blackjack tables are crowded in North Dakota bars and motels.

The betting limit is \$2 a hand. If you lose, the money goes to charity

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Since the state put blackjack on its charitable gambling list in July. more than 300 playing sites have been opened across the state by service groups ranging from a community theater to the state's public television network to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Fargo, a city of 62,000 on the Minnesota border, is suddenly seeing tourists from neighboring Minneapolis and

our ability to deliver services would be severely hampered - especially our children's theater - and that we might be forced to raise ticket prices to the point where they would not be affordable.'

With only a month's experience, the theater can't week say yet how successful its gambling operation has been. Myers said, but "the trend is good.

Dave Drenth, who manages the theater's tables at the Doublewood Inn. said even casino operators from Las Vegas were curious.

jobs 'I think they expected wooden floors and spittoons." Drenth said. "They said it looked nice, but they didn't seem worried about too much competition from us. Roxanna Clower, who runs

a dealers school in Fargo. estimates 350 people have legal. Bingo. raffles. and

earlier

students, a few lawyers and costs \$12,000 to \$20,000 to set several grandmothers. up a blackjack operation. The People need jobs and the state allows the groups 35 percent for operating costs

hours are flexible." she said. Starting salaries vary, but and collects a 5 percent tax dealers can make \$8 or \$9 an which goes into the general hour including tips. They revenue fund. work an average of 30 hours a

Some operators say 35 Fargo Chamber of percent is not enough and Commerce Director Ken others would like to see the \$2 Larsen said he has no direct limit increased. Meanwhile. figures, but "I suppose when you consider the number of Conmy said he's received

tables and the people needed calls and letters from people for each table, it does add up who wonder whether the state to quite a few part-time has gone too far.

sports pools were allowed

Blackjack managers say it

Charitable gambling State Attorney General brought in \$3.5 million in Robert Wefald knows of four gross receipts last year violations. One club manager between July and September. misused money and two other That compares with \$4.9 clubs ran gambling activities million during the first half of not specified under the law. A 1981. before blackjack was

> Fargo man was charged in December with keeping

> > and bingo operation.

around \$5.000 from a tip jar

Problems for Japanese youth returning home

By DEBORAH SMITH Associated Press Writer TOKYO (AP) - The

estimated 7,700 Japanese children who return each year from living abroad often find themselves misfits in their own country. Some are unable to communicate well enough in Japanese to enter the most competitive schools. Criticized abroad as being clannish, the Japanese come home to discover that their foreign experience isolates them from neighbors. classmates and business associates - leading them to feel like aliens despite

Japan's vigorous

recession, is only seven

weeks away by the calendar.

but not by the economic

They are postponing the

recovery, pushing it back into

summer and maybe beyond. "The Year of the Dog,"

observes Edward Yardeni.

the E.F. Hutton Co.

economist, in a comment that

isn't entirely about the

Chinese new year. "We no

longer expect an economic

forecasters.

"internationalization" campaign.

Some 30,000 Japanese youngsters yearly live abroad with their families. Back home. they face educational and social barriers, largely brought about by limited language ability and differences in the way they think, scholars say.

One repatriated mother said her children came home from school in tears, upset at being called "foreigners" and laughed at by their classmates. Another said returnees "must discard their uniqueness" to be accepted

Spring won't bring economic recovery

By JOHN CUNNIFF spring." he told customers of **AP Business Analyst** the securities firm in a dispatch dated Jan. 29. NEW YORK (AP) Allen Sinai, economist at Spring, when the first crocuses of business recovery Data Resources, the were supposed to peak through the ice and snow of

Lexington, Mass, numbers factory, sees a clash resulting from a tight federal reserve policy, a very weak economy and a potentially stimulative fiscal policy. "The prime rate must now

certainly rise again." he said on Jan. 25. Within the next week, he said, it will rise probably to 161/4 percent, and maybe higher, "unless the monetary aggregates begin to decline again, quickly." Aggregates? Call them the

money supply numbers. On the same day. economists at the Bank of New York advised their customers that "recent projections of a bottoming in the current recession seem premature." Almost nobody but the federal government, they said in effect, is able to spend money to keep things going.

State and local governments, "are not expected to produce much of a stimulus," according to the bank economists. Neither are consumers, who "are still suffering from a negative wealth effect." And the same. they say, is true for industry, where plant utilization rates are too low and interest rates too high for any help to be forthcoming. Much of the feeling about a

slow recovery arises from assumptions that the Federal Reserve will pursue tight money. Mixed attitudes result: A steady money supply is felt to be necessary if economic health is to be restored: but it also creates worries that pressure on the

economy while it is already in

recession might bring on

depression

Michiko Yawata, who returned with her husband and two children after three years in California, said. 'The children lose their identity. It's sad because they grew up (in America) to be very individual and free. But once back in Japan you must disappear, lose yourself."

The problem is not confined to students. Entire families face sometimes difficult social adjustments on re-entry into Japan's homogeneous society, with its stress on group action and peer pressure, says Dr. Hiroshi Inamura, a psychiatrist and university professor.

Higher prices, lower salaries without overseas allowances and smaller living quarters in Japan contribute to the frustration, he said. A returning businessman must regain his colleagues' trust. drinking with them after work - which in turn strains the family relationship while a wife may miss the personal interests she had while living abroad. Abroad, "The way of

have created special thinking, expression is different." Inamura said in programs.

an interview. "The face is Japanese but the way of thinking is not. In Japanese companies cooperation is valued. Everyone works together. Japanese want to feel as if they share one heart."

Inamura noted that in Japan, a university degree abroad are intelligent. graduates of good largely determines the course universities, and want their of a person's life children to enter the same employment, even marriage, level universities so they try and Japanese companies generally hire only graduates of Japanese universities.

exams to prestigious

universities that virtually

guarantee employment

A steady rise in the number

of Japanese going abroad has

led scholars to question the

fairness of the exam-oriented

system which begins as early

universities have revised

entrance procedures; others

as grammar school. A few

security.

to enroll them in good High schools," Inamura said, "But no matter how hard the child Thus for returning students, school is especially studies abroad. he is not hard. Written Japanese prepared for the exams." with more than 2,000 Anne Murase. a university characters in daily use - is lecturer, said, "It is a real often an obstacle to passing problem for most of the vital, and tough, entrance

families from the Foreign Ministry or big trading companies who are well-educated and socially aggressive. If the child does not get into a good university. it is a setback for the family.

Inamura said, "If the child goes through high school abroad, his life - university education, employment. marriage - becomes centered abroad. For the sake of internationalism.

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Worried that prolonged

stays abroad hurt their

children's chances, to

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"Usually parents who, go

sons, in school here.

Winnipeg. Manitoba come to taken the 32-hour course since play black jack. "It's cheaper it started in May. She's than Las Vegas." said one taught many college customer Bar sales are climbing and

at least one motel has built a new addition just for blackjack tables.

North Dakota lawmakers are surprised at its success. 'We were looking for a way to allow people to do legally what they will do anyway gamble - and for a way to help out the charities." said state Rep. Pat Conmy, a co-sponsor of the blackjack law. "We didn't think blackjack would be so popular. We were awfully naive.

The bars and motels lease sections of their establishments to the service groups. Larger motels have from six to 15-tables in the bar area, where players trade names and make small talk as the cards fall. Profanity is frowned upon, and pit bosses firmly escort those who have had too much to drink away from the table.

"You can maybe win \$100 or \$200, but with a \$2 betting limit you have to play quite awhile." said Duane Hoppe. who drops into a local tavern three or four times a week to play blackjack.

"I just play for the heck of it, not to win a bunch of money." said the tall bar manager from Moorhead.

He says bars in Moorhead. across the Red River fom Fargo, have lost business because of blackjack. although they still get the college crowd because Minnesota's drinking age is 19 and North Dakota's is 21. 'It's still too early to tell how much it's increased our business. But we are seeing a number of people staying longer," one Fargo motel manager said.

Bob Myers, general manager of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater, said the theater's. decision to sponsor gambling at a motel was based on economics

'We realized federal; cutbacks were on the way and that our public sources were drying up." he said. "We felt

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Pampa can claim first-half loop championship tonight

Pampa and Amarillo High, both unbeaten in District -3-5A play, could decide the first-half championship at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Sandies' gym.

Pampa owns a 21-3 overall mark and is 3-0 in district play while Amarillo High is 17-5 and 2-0. A Pampa win would give the Harvesters the first-half crown outright. An Amarillo High win would give the Sandies a share of the first-half title and a win Friday night over Palo Duro would give them the undisputed crown.

The Sandies use accurate shooting and balanced scoring attack to offset a height disadvantage. Their tallest player is listed at 6-2.

"Shooting has been their strongpoint," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "We're just going to go out and play our game and hope for the best.

Pampa's game consists of a fast break offense, deadeye shooting and awesome rebounding. Those assets have helped the

Harvesters climb to a No. 7 ranking in this week's Class 5A state schooboy poll.

Most of Pampa's scoring attack has been carried by the threesome of 6-3 junior Mike Nelson (20.6 ppg), 6-4 senior Charles Nelson (17.9 ppg) and 6-4 senior Terry Faggins (13.4 ppg). But 6-6 sophomore Coyle Winborn is starting to come into his own, especially on the boards. Winborn, who is averaging 7.4 ppg. pulled down 16 rebounds in Pampa's 70-52 district win over Palo Duro to go along with 13 points.

An Amarillo High threesome-guards Lance Simpson and Raynard Scott and 6-2 forward Tony Gilbreath-could pose problems for the Harvesters.

"These three are their main players," Nichols said. "We'll have to stop them to win.

In girls' district action, Pampa (4-21) plays host to first-half champion Amarillo High (23-0) at 7:45 p.m. tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse

League's Player of the Week

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Monday's sports in brief

DETROIT (AP) - Dianne outlasted Andrea Leand 4-6, Fromholtz of Australia easily 7-6, 7-6, and JoAnne Russell beat Sandy Collins 6-4, 6-1 in a battled back to beat Duk Hee first-round match in the \$150,000 Avon Tennis 6-0 Championships of Detroit.

In other first-round matches, 12th-ranked Center Pierre Larouche of the Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Glynis Coles of England 6-4, 6-1; Yvonne and six other candidates to Vermaak of South Africa win the National Hockey

Lee of South Korea 4-6, 6-2, HOCKEY MONTREAL (AP) -Hartford Whalers edged high-scoring Wayne Gretzky

Georgia cager leads nation in scoring

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - In the lesser-known world of small-college basketball, Ray Smith is quietly writing the 1981-82 record book

A junior college standout, the 6-foot-7 power forward from Greer, S.C., is leading the nation in scoring in all college divisions. He was averaging 30.9 points per game for the 13-10 Armstrong State Pirates before he was held to just 22 points in an 89-77 victory over Hartwick College of Oneonta, N.Y., Monday night.

His 15.3 rebounds per game is third in the nation and he wants to be first in that category. He's scored 30 points 13 times and no team has held him to fewer than 20 points and only once to fewer than 10 rebounds.

The powerful inside performer from Florida's Pensacola Junior College picked Armstrong State, enrollment about 2,800, over the major colleges such as Auburn and Clemson.

'What I want most out of the season is to get to the playoffs and play well," Smith said. "If we do that, I'll be pretty satisfied. I just want to go through the season where I average 17 or 18 rebounds and get my share of points.

"Really, the rebounding means more to me than the scoring." he said. "I'd like to lead the nation in rebounding." Armstrong State is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which does not require junior college transfers to carry a 2.0 grade point average or to sit out a year as does the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

"I didn't want to sit out," Smith said. "I think it would have been the worst thing ever for me to be sitting around while knowing I could be playing somewhere. I couldn't have done

"We recruited him all season," said Auburn Coach

Pampa wins two games in **Optimist girls tourney**

By BOB DIXON

Pampa News Correspondent Competition got underway Monday night at Optimist Gym in the grade school girls' basketball tournament with three games being played.

The evening was highlighted by a closely-played game between Pampa Maroon 21-10. The leading scorers were Sandy Flue and Amarillo Puckett. The Maroon trailed throughout the contest until early in the fourth quarter when they pulled ahead on a field goal and a converted foul shot by Keitha Clark and the Maroon went on to post a 16-14 victory.

The game was close throughout as Puckett held a 6-4 first-quarter lead and then held the Maroon scoreless in the second frame to take an 8-4 halftime lead. The Maroon outscored Pampa Blue tangling with Pampa Gold. At 7 Puckett, 6-4, the third stanza and only trailed by two going into the fourth.

With only 15 seconds gone by in the fourth, Deenya Waters hit two foul shots to tie the contest. Puckett's Michelle White hit a goal to the score, 14-12, in favor of Puckett. Waters conclude Saturday night with the hit another foul shot cutting the lead to one, championship contest.

then Clark hit a foul shot with 2:45 to go, then won the game with a field goal with less than one minute remaining in the contest.

Clark led all scorers with nine points, followed by Waters with seven. White, with six points, led Puckett in the scoring column. In earlier contests, Borger beat Pampa,

with 10 for Pampa, while Leslie McQueen had nine for the Red.

Pampa Green won over Amarillo, 27-10, with Hope Henson leading the way with 13 points. Kristi Roe had eight points for the Green also. Toni Garcia had seven for Amarillo

Tonight's games will start at 5:45 p.m. with p.m., Pampa Red will meet Amarillo in a oser's bracket game, then at 8:15 p.m., Pampa Green will play Borger in a winner's

The double-elimination tournament will

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CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) - As a boy playing football in Florida, Carl Joseph says kids used to complain that his artificial leg would scratch them up. "So I took it off," said Joseph, a month shy of his 21st

birthday. "And I played better with it off than with it on."

Last year, Joseph logged the second-most game action of any freshman on the Bethune-Cookman College football team. He did it as a reserve linebacker, playing on one leg.

On Monday night, the 78th annual Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association presented him with the Most Courageous Athlete Award.

"I guess if they say I'm courageous, then I am," said the soft-spoken and shy Joseph. "But I don't want what people will give me, I want to get it myself."

In high school, Joseph — born without a left leg — earned 13 letters. He high-jumped 5 feet, 11 inches to win a meet, though he'd never tried the sport before.

He can dunk a basketball, bench-press 350 pounds and run a mile in under six minutes. Even so, he has to keep proving himself on the football field.

"When I got there." he recalled of his first practice at the Daytona Beach, Fla., college, "the team took it light on me. But I told them I came to play football, not to jive around." The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Joseph says he got no special treatment from his mother

"I had to treat him just like I treated my nine others." said his mother, Gladys Davis. "I let him know he had to work." A book, "One Of A Kind," was written about him and a television movie about him is being shot.



bracket contest give the visitors the lead once more, making continue throughout the week and will

"We thought he was an outstanding player. He is a Smith. Division I talent. We just couldn't get him in school. I thought he could contribute at any major college. He would have been an excellent major-college player.

Armstrong Coach George Bianchi saw Smith in a tournament last year in Florida.

"We sent him some things about our program, but figured a major college would grab the powerful inside enforcer. Bianchi said. But last September. Bianchi got a phone call from a friend in Florida telling him Smith would be ineligible for the NCAA this season.

"I called him and told him about Armstrong and then went up to Greer to talk to him and his mother. I tried to sell him on the idea that he could play here this year and on our style of play," which presents opportunities for high scoring, Bianchi said, "We've turned out some pro prospects, that might have made him choose us over some other NAIA school.

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Aggies roll past hapless Houston, 95-77 By The Associated Press

BYU's McMahon receives O

Texas A&M rode the hot hand of Claude Riley to an easy win over Houston and share of the Southwest Conference basketball lead on a night when the injury-troubled Texas Longhorns dropped their third game in a row.

Riley pumped in 38 points as the Aggies handed Houston its fifth loss in six games with a 95-77 decision Monday night.

Texas Christian nudged Baylor 83-80 Monday night, but the surprise was the way unheralded Rice manhandled the fifth-ranked Longhorns 80-49. This is not the first time we've played this well." said Rice Coach Tommy Suitts. "We played some other games on the road but this is just the first tim. the home crowd has seen it."

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said he was not embarrassed by the season's worst defeat for the Longhorns, who are trying to recover from the loss

(AP) - Senior Jim McMahon

capped his career at Brigham

Young University by winning

the Davey O'Brien award as

But McMahon is looking

forward - not back. He

wants a career in the

McMahon, who broke 55

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McMahon said that NFL

teams readying for the April

draft have contacted him.

and that he is definitely

"I've had 20 doctors check

out my knee (which was

hyper-extended midway

through his senior year), but

they say that it is fine. I really

don't care where I play, but I

just don't intend to sit on the

of forward Mike Wacker "I've never been humiliated over a basketball

game. Turning against your country might be humiliating, but not losing a basketball game." said Lemons. "Things are so different now, you just can't put a

team together overnight, it just doesn't work that way." Lemons said. The Owls hit 80 percent of their shots in the first

10 minutes of the game and the stunned Longhorns could never recover.

'Any time you play Texas you've got to make ome outside shots." Suitts said "Before the game. I was worried about our scoring but it turned out differently, didn't it?" Rice's Rickey Pierce, the nation's No. 2 scorer

led the assault with 32 points. But the Owls also got 18 points from Bobby Tudor. The Longhorns were led by Denard Holmes with

19 points and LaSalle Thompson with 13.

Riley got 14 of his points in the first half as the Aggies broke open a close game and took a 44-35 lead at intermission.

'Claude Riley was just tremendous tonight." said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. "He did everything right. ... There are a lot of peaks and valleys in this game, but tonight we climbed the peak

Rudy Woods added 15 points for the Aggies and the Cougars could draw no closer than eight points in the second half.

The win was the sixth in the last seven games for the Aggies and their 6-2 SWC record put them in a first place tie with Arkansas.

"We were completely outplayed tonight. Our big men were dominated for the first time all year. said Houston Coach Guy Lewis.

'Brien award

Anderson in this year's balloting were running back Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys and quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers.

The Jim Thorpe Trophy was inaugurated by NEA in 1955. Its recipients read like a roll call of the game's greats - eight of them are now enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Last year's winner was Earl Campbell of the Hous-

For Anderson, it was a triumph of perseverance

For a full decade, Anderson, who came out of little Augustana College in Illi-nois, a second-round draft choice in 1971, was among the premier passers in the NFL. In fact, he led the

But both the Bengals and Anderson declined in the three years before 1981, the team finishing last in the AFC Central Division and Anderson suffering through a series of injuries — knee, sternum, ankle — that impaired his productivity, imperiled his job and even threatened to curtail his

Ken had an alternative. Last July, he received his degree in law from Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University. (He also grew a mustache.) PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, February 2, 1982 -13

JIM THORPE TROPHY

Ken Anderson is top NFLer

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By Murray Olderman

NEA award

CINCINNATI (NEA) Ken Anderson, the quarter-back of the Cincinnati Bengals, was today acclaimed the outstanding player of the 1981 National Football League season, the winner of the 27th annual lim Therea Tranhu Jim Thorpe Trophy.

The award by Newspaper Enterprise Association is based on a collective vote of the head coaches, team captains and player representatives of all 28 NFL squads.

The chief challengers for

center in basketball and the pitcher in baseball and it's good that they now have an award. In the recent years, it seems like the Heisman has gone to the top runningback

> ton Oilers. It was the third season in a row that he had been named Player of the

> > More important to his football career, though, he

bell, rb, Houston; 1977 -Walter Payton, rb, Chicago; 1976 – Bert Jones, qb, Baltimore, 1975 – Fran reported to the Bengals for his 11th season in top shape, Tarkenton, qb, Minnesota; 1974 — Ken Stabler, qb; Oakland; 1973 — O.J. Simp-son, rb, Buffalo; 1972 managed to avoid major injuries and emerged from Larry Brown, rb, Washing-ton; 1971 - Bob Griese, qb;

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Miami. 1970 - John Brodie, qb, San Francisco; 1969 Roman Gabriel, qb, Los, Angeles; 1968 - Earl Morrall, qb, Baltimore; 1967 - John Unitas, qb, Baltimore; 1966 - Bart Starr, qb, Green Bay; 1965 - Jim Brown, rb, Cleveland; 1964 – Lenny Moore, rb, Balti-more; 1963 – (tie) Jim

Brown, rb, Cleveland; and Y.A. Tittle, qb, N.Y. Giants, 1962 – Jim Taylor, rb, Green Bay; 1961 – Y.A. Tittle, qb, N.Y. Giants.

- Norm Van Brock-1960 lin, qb, Philadelphia; 1959 ----Charlie Conerly, qb, N.Y. Giants; 1958 - Jim Brown, rb, Cleveland; 1957 - John Unitas, qb, Baltimore; 1956 - Fank Gifford, rb, N.Y. Giants; 1955 - Harlon Hill, e, Chicago Bears.



(62.6) and interception ratio (2.1) were also the best in

Anderson, a fine athlete

with a limber arm and good

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the O'Brien award Monday bench very long. I want to one of the three great honors night during a banquet at The yardage but can't score the Fort Worth Club. along with a play," he said. for college football players in touchdowns. \$10.000 scholarship for his "Baltimore, Chicago and "I think an award like this the future ... the Heisman, the Houston seem the most honoring the quarterbacks is Outland and the Davey The award is named after interested in me." he said. really great," said McMahon. O'Brien - and not the late Heisman Trophy

"I've spoken with Ron Meyer "It's nice to get a national (the new coach of the New award that a Southern

the number one pick), but he said nothing about drafting **BYU** Coach Lavell me first " McMahon said that of all his NCAA records, he was most proud of his 84

touchdown passes. "That is the record that I cherish the most because when you get the ball into the end zone you have accomplished something." he Jim McMahon," he said. said. "There are a lot of quarterbacks who can get

England Patriots, who has California tailback doesn't

necessarily in that order." Edwards said

Edwards praised McMahon as the most intelligent quarterback he had ever coached. "I have not had any other

in the country." he said. quarterbacks with as strong an arm or as quick a release Congressman Jack Kemp. If a team wants to go to the Super Bowl. they should draft "This is going to become

R-New York, who once quarterbacked the Buffalo Bills. gave the main address at the fifth awards dinner. Previously, the O'Brien award went to the

"The quarterback on a

football team is like the

Year outstanding player in the country. Winners include Earl Campbell. Billy Sims and Mike Singletary.

and talent.

Too Tall Jones on list of free agents agents will be available this advantage of the NFL's dollars and cents. trying to

free-agent rule since the

NEW YORK (AP) - The best example of an immovable object in the National Football League is a free agent

Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones and Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Alfred Jenkins were among 149 NFL players who became free agents Monday. They are the last crop of free agents under the collective bargaining agreement

between the NFL Players Association and the league. That league and its players must negotiate a new contract this year, and free agency is bound to be an issue As far as the players are

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contract went into effect in 1977. Thompson, a defensive back, went from St. Louis to Baltimore after the 1977 season "It's no big deal." said

Cincinnati center Dave concerned. free agency is an Lapham, one of the 149 free illusion because of the heavy agents. "It won't be compensation a team must newsworthy. It's very pay to the club losing a free agent. Only Norm Thompson overrated. But a talented array of free has managed to take

Bowlers - Jenkins. defensive end Ed Jones of Dallas. linebacker Bob Swenson and defensive back Bill Thompson of Denver. tackle Leon Gray and wide receiver-kick returner Carl Roaches of Houston, and linebacker Ted Hendricks of Oakland.

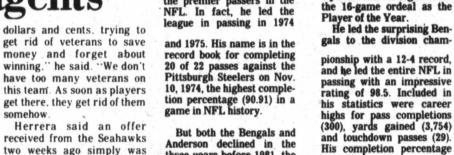
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Also available are right of first refusal. quarterbacks Craig Morton of Denver and Joe Theismann of Washington: wide receiver Charlie Joiner of San Diego: running backs Roland Hooks and Roosevelt Leaks of Buffalo, and Rob Carpenter of the New York Giants, and kickers Nick Mike-Mayer of **Buffalo and Efren Herrera of**

Seattle Herrera seemed disappointed that the Seahawks allowed him to become a free agent. "I don't know if it is strictly

By WILL GRIMSLEY after knee trouble kept him

Thomas, who retired in 1968 Thomas leaves another imperishable spike-sprint on this traditional Gar and field extravaganza. The high jump is called the John Thomas High Jump and Thomas returns every year to make the presentation of the trophy carrying his name. There was a time when it appeared this career would never reach full fruition. A month and a half after his sensational seven-foot jump. Thomas got his left fool caught in an elevator shaft and first prognoses were that he may never be able to jump again. The accident occurred March 24, 1959, less than two months after he had broken the seven-foot barrier Thomas credits Dr. Chester Howe. chief surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital. with restoring his injured foot. Skin was taken from his thigh and grafted onto his damaged foot. To improve his mobility. he took two years of ballet lessons at the Boston Conservatory of Music. Thomas made the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, winning the bronze medal in Rome. Four years later. he gained a silver medal at Tokyo. both times tieing with his longtime Russian rival. Valery



have too many veterans on this team. As soon as players get there, they get rid of them Herrera said an offer received from the Seahawks two weeks ago simply was meant to retain the club's

"I'm not going to accept." Herrera said. "I'm going to

career.

The NFL said the New York

Jets were the only team in the league without a free agent.

test the market. I'v been sending letters to all the teams in the league. We're trying to be hopeful, hope somebody can call me. "A lot of teams need a good reliable kicker. I consider

myself one of the top." he said. "I'm not talking too much money. I just want to be one of the best paid kickers."

somehow.





10 off his third U.S. Olympic team, is now a successful 40-vear-old Boston businessman. There are light specks of white in his hair. His once stringbean frame has filled out to a robust 6-feet-6, 235 pounds.

"I didn't stop growing until I was 31." the onetime prodigy confessed during a brief visit to New York Monday

Thomas is returning to the scene of some of his greatest triumphs Feb. 12 when the Wanamaker-Millrose Games will bestow on him the highest honor in its history by citing his seven-foot leap 23 years ago as the event's "Most Memorable Moment.

When I jumped seven feet, I thought that would be the highlight of my career Thomas said. "Then I began to set other world records. I twice made the Olympic team. Then, more recently, I was sure that I had hit the peak when Boston. celebrating its 350th anniversary, included me among the 27 athletes cited for contributions to the city

over that long-period. 'Now comes this. There is great satisfaction and pride in knowing that only one man has this honor - and it's me.' Brumel

Sliker leads BPAA open

HOUSTON (AP) - Gil Sliker has never won a professional bowling tournament title. But he got off to a good start in the Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open.

Sliker, of Nashua, N.H., rolled an 1,818 series for eight games to take the lead Monday in the first round of the BPAA.

Sliker finished ahead of defending champion Marshall Holeman, who struggled through the first round, averaging 196 and finishing with 1.573.

A total of 240 professional bowlers are competing in the tournament, which concludes Saturday.

Sliker averaged 227, including games of 278 and 255. Joe Hutchinson, of Scranton, Pa., was second with 1,762 and a 722

Don Genalo of North Merrick, N.Y., came in third with 1,753, followed by Jeff Morin of Cleveland with 1,734, and Mike Cox, of Angleton, Texas, with 1,715.

Sliker finished ninth in the 1981 PBA money standing with \$64.185.





SEES A SHADOW. Groundhog club President Charles M. Erhard, left, gets the word from Punxsutawney Phil that he saw his shadow this morning in Punxsutawney, Pa., and there will be six more weeks of winter weather on tap

for the nation. Jim Means, Phil's handler, looks on with the rest of the club's inner circle for the 95th prognostication.

(AP Laserphoto)

'New Federalism' not cast in concrete

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is telling the nation's governors that details of his plan to transfer more than 40 domestic programs to the states are not "cast in concrete."

During an hour-long meeting at the White House on Monday with governors, state legislators and congressional leaders. Reagan agreed to try to work out potential problems with his "new federalism" proposal.

"The president indicated that in each tof the areas where there has been some expression of concern that he sees it as possible...to agree on methods by which it will succeed." said Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, chairman of the nation's governors.

"This was a breakthrough meeting in the ense that the president acknowledged that nothing was cast in concrete.' said Sen. David Durenburger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations.

We started a process today of

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comparing the principles on the two sides and trying to come up with an agreement on the principles." Durenburger said.

Snelling said the president agreed to divide the program into matters of firm principle and those that are merely mechanisms for achieving his objectives.

In exchange, the governors will try to separate the items they believe they must have in any "new federalism" package from the things that can be negotiated.

Larry Speakes. deputy White House press secretary, said Reagan ordered his staff "to move quickly" on the new analysis of his program. and both sides hope to have their responses ready by the end of the week.

Snelling said the chief concern among the governors is that some states may not be able to handle the responsibilities Reagan wants to transfer to them

Reagan has proposed a federally financed transition fund to help the states assume responsibility for federal programs. But the fund would run out in 1991

While the states would be free then toimpose at the state level taxes that the federal government would stop collecting. the governors say there is a great disparity in the ability of individual states to collect the taxes.

For example, the bulk of the fund would come from windfall profits on petroleum, which oil producing states could collect but which most states could not

The governors suggested a continuing federal role, providing money for states unable to raise enough on their own to keep the programs going.

166 arrested at nuke sit-in

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) Activist Daniel Ellsberg and 161 other protesters spent

the night in jail after a blockade of a weapons research lab in the biggest anti-nuclear demonstration in California since fall's mass arrests at the Diablo Canyon power plant.

In all. 166 demonstrators were arrested Monday as more than 400 people chanted and beat drums in a peaceful 212-hour demonstration at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, about 30 miles east of San Francisco. Those

arrested were charged with obstructing a thoroughfare or public place, said Lt. Larry Roten of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

Only four of those arrested signed their citations, while Ellsberg and the rest "have chosen to stay in custody" in the facility at Pleasanton, Roten said early today. Arraignments for the 166 were scheduled for later this afternoon.

All face up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine on the misdemeanors. The protest was sponsored by the Livermore Action

organization for 40 anti-nuclear groups throughout the San Francisco **Bay area**

In September, nearly 2,000 arrests were made during demonstrations at Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s Diablo Canyon nuclear plant near San Luis Obispo, midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. "This is a factory for the

first (nuclear) strike." Ellsberg said of Monday's protest at the Livermore Lab. Ellsberg, who was instrumental in releasing the 'Pentagon Papers' during

the Vietnam War, said that without actions like this. bombs would still be failing on Vietnam.

He made his comments moments before police lifted him to his feet to arrest him.

sang "We Shall Overcome." The sheriff's department offered those arrested immediate freedom in exchange for a promise to appear in court later. But most refused to sign. and were jailed overnight in the county jail at Santa Rita.

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officials said

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WASHINGTON (AP) The Environmental Protection Agency is asking hundreds of waste dump operators, truckers and chemical companies to join in and wounding 11 others, a a voluntary effort to clean up he nation's worst hazardous waste sites.

The EPA said Monday it is creating a task force to notify companies associated with the dumps that they are responsible for cleaning them up EPA estimates that more than 1.500 companies and individuals will be notified.

In October, EPA picked the 115 worst dumps in the country, which became the first ones eligible for clean-up under a \$1.6 billion fund But before the fund can be lapped, the government must contact the owners of the domps. trucking companies that hauled wastes to the sites and the companies that generated the wastes and try o get them to voluntarily clean up the sites. If they refuse, the government can use money from the fund, but also then can go to court to try to collect from the companies.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Reagan administration says the Supreme Court should uphold a 1979 change in the California constitution which reduced the state equirts' ability to impose busing plans for

desegregating schools. Proposition 1. by which the state constitution was changed. "does not classify persons according to ace ... and was not motivated by a discriminatory purpose." the Justice Department said in a brief filed Monday.

The brief is supporting the s Angeles Board of Education against parents to are seeking a major hising plan to desegregate the city's schools.

The brief is in keeping with the administration's policy of osing the use of busing for esegregation. The ninistration also asked the court to uphold legislation barring busing in a esegregation case involving the Seattle schools.

The Supreme Court will hear the cases jointly.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) , 4,000 Communist rebels - About 100 Communist insurgents opened fire on two military trucks in southern Thailand, killing 12 soldiers spokesman for the Supreme Command Headquarters

reported today. Army planned to use in attacks on British troops A local newspaper reported that the rebels intercepted a stationed in the province, a spokesman said Monday schoolbus and blocked the road with it. Some of the night students were reported hurt. Police sweeps in the last The convoy of 35 troops was three days netted en route to an army base in ammunition, rifles. Trang Province, 450 miles explosives and bombs as well south of Bangkok, the as seven primed rockets. military spokesman said. The

The IRA is fighting a guerrilla war to end British military estimates that about

rule of Northern Ireland and active in southern Thailand unite the province, where Protestants outnumber the

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) -Catholics 2-to-1, with the Police have found large arms Catholic-dominated Irish caches in areas near the border with Northern Ireland Republic.

that the Irish Republican

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Customs officials arrested a local movie producer, a starlet and a former actress after finding 15 pounds of

heroin under the false bottom of a suitcase as the trio was about to board a plane for Hong Kong. a narcotics police officer said today

GOLDIE HAWN

OTTAWA (AP emotions that make sense of Margaret Trudeau, said to be what I was saying unprepared for the BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A

Names in the news

BURT REYNOLDS

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starring Burt Reynolds and

Goldie Hawn has about 3,000

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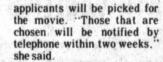
Applicants filled out forms.

devastating effect of the one-sided media reaction" to her new book "Consequences." ha has postponed a schedule of interviews that were to have taken her across Canada in the next three weeks

MARGARET TRUDEAU

as extras, wind nor snow nor A spokesman said Monday cold nor dark of night kept that Mrs. Trudeau decided some of them from showing she was not ready to continue up in the wee hours of the the promotion tour after morning at Buffalo State seven interviews here College on Sunday. All Thursday. The spokesman for wanted to be first in line to McClelland and Stewart. apply for the jobs in the film Canadian distributors for the 'Best Friends.' book, said it was hoped she might reschedule some assistant Jim Hatch said

interviews. about 30 people were in line Mrs. Trudeau said she was when he opened the building at 8:15 a.m. "Some of those in dismayed at the way some interviewers, book reviewers front said they had been by and newspapers which the door in their sleeping bags published excerpts from the since 2 a.m.," he said. book centered on the more titillating passages. They overlooked many of "the then were interviewed. Linda Palo, who is casting the substance of the book and of my own feelings of extras for the Buffalo scenes. shame ... and the human said about 300 of the



An extra will receive \$30 a day for an eight-hour day. Most will work only one day.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) -Evangelist Rex Humbard says he feels "like any other father who loses his only daughter." but when Aimee Elizabeth Humbard says her vows on Valentine's Day, it won't be a normal wedding. Miss Humbard, 22, will share her wedding ceremony with millions of television viewers.

Humbard. fundamentalist preacher who heads the Akron-based ministry, estimates that more than 4 million people will watch the ceremony. which he will perform.

Miss Humbard, known as Liz, will be married to Dan Darling of Acworth, Ga.

rally at the University of California at Los Angeles at noon Monday in support of the Livermore blockade

estimate

The lab employs about 7,400 people. Several hundred came to work at 6 a.m., an hour early, because of a magnetic fusion experiment. facility information people said.

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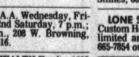
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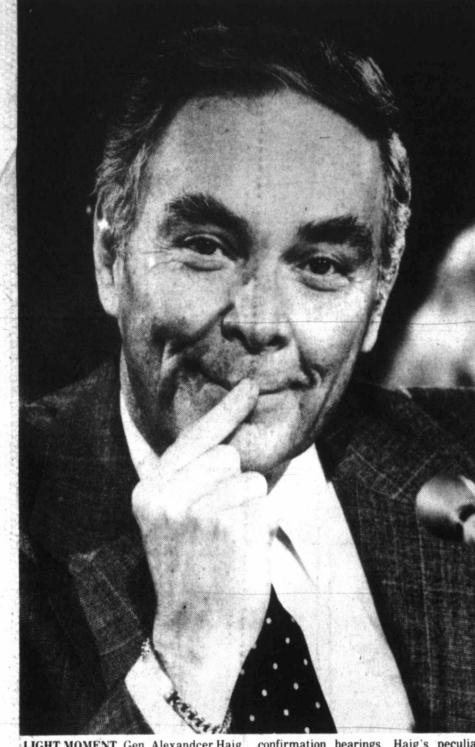




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LIGHT MOMENT. Gen. Alexandcer Haig, President - elect Ronald Reagan's choice manner of speaking, which has become famous since the hearings, is now called "Haig - speak.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Vicar of foreign policy

EDITOR'S NOTE - The title is secretary of state. The role is chief diplomat of the United States. The man is Alexander M. Haig Jr., creator of "Haig-speak." vicar of American foreign policy. Controversy is his frequent companion

R. GREGORY NOKES **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alexander Meigs Haig Jr., whose mandate was to be the vicar of American foreign policy, considers his signal accomplishment something considerably more humble : "I survived."

Much of his first year was touch and go. "Dicey." to use one of his favorite words. With the new year, maybe, just maybe, the Khadafy. Castro. or anyone else who crosses

There is also a Haig of calm, reasoned diplomacy: the Haig who apparently held a secret meeting with Cuba's vice president in Mexico City in late November at a time of mounting unpleasantness with the Communist island government.

The tough Haig goes to the edge of conflict. then gives way to the diplomatic Haig. When the crisis is really serious, as it was in Poland, this Haig cautioned against harsh rhetoric to avoid aggravating matters.

This Haig relaxes easily. He was in Brussels at a NATO conference and preparing to go to six other countries when

Indians argue against state game laws on reservation few minutes later butchering Mrs. Armstrong said she

INDIAN VILLAGE, Texas (AP) - The Alabama and two does and a duck Coushatta Indian tribes have 'We were just driving down hunted the dense forests of the road when we saw them their East Texas reservation cleaning those deer. It didn't for almost 130 years without enter my mind at the time that the Indians might beinterference from the state of different from anybody else."

Texas But now the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is trying to strip them of their traditional hunting rights and force them to comply with state game laws.

Boyd Johnson, counsel for the Parks and Wildlife Department, claims Indians are not exempt from state law and he has asked state Attorney General Mark White for an opinion on whether the wildlife code can be enforced on the 4,600-acre reservation.

Roland Poncho. superintendent of the 500-member Polk County reservation, said he is enraged at the state's attempt to wrest management of the reservation's wildlife from the tribal council, which he claims is given the right to control hunting by tradition and state law.

"Our people have hunted in these woods since coming here long ago." Poncho said. "It's a traditional thing. Not everybody hunts, but those who do might kill seven or eight deer, then distribute the meat to elderly tribe members of others who can't hunt

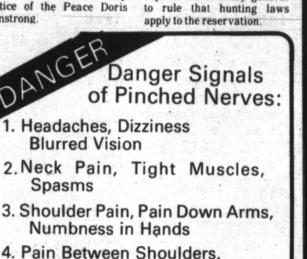
Texas law requires all hunters to be licensed and limits the number of game an individual can kill during a season

So when game wardens Robert Hall, of Livingston, and Donald Robertson, of Blanchard, spotted Lyndon Alec. 19. butchering a doe outside his reservation home last November, they asked to see his hunting license.

He didn't have one. Neither did Clayton 'Smiley'' Sylestine, 49, former chairman of the Alabama-Coushatta Tribal Council and a forester Hall and Robertson discovered a

dropped the charges against Hall said. the pair a few days later, and After checking with a after meeting with tribal supervisor. the officers leaders agreed to allow the arrested Alec and Sylestine. Indians to hunt as they had done for years - without even though both men insisted they had hunted all supervision - until Jan. 3 when the hunting season their lives on the reservation and had never needed a closed hcense

But the conflict in state law The game wardens took the remains, and Johnson said he expects the attorney general pair before Polk County Justice of the Peace Doris Armstrong.



believed the Indians' story

and agreed to release Alec

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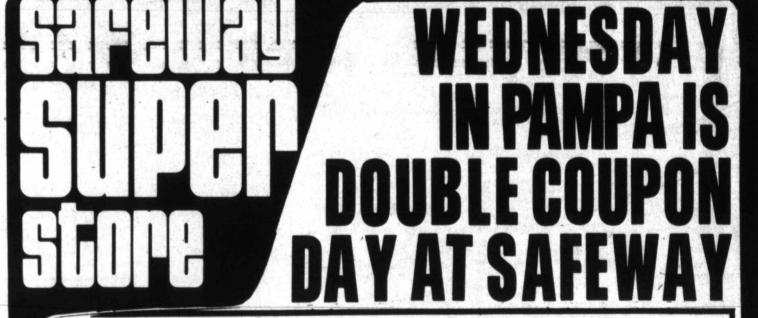
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secretary of state has seen the last of the White House guerrilla fighter he thinks tried to undermine him. That would be a relief for Haig, who at times has seemed to worry more about his relations with the White House than about American relations abroad.

As the nation's top diplomat. Haig has revived a form of brinkmanship, rhetorically at least, and he has found a short route to the center of controversy. He makes clear he likes it there.

And he has introduced Haig-speak into the English language. a way of communicating in which verbs become nouns and nouns become verbs. It headspins. It is bureaucratese amoking.

"I want to caveat that," he'll say. "Let me context that for you.

-Poland to Alexander Haig has been one of a number of watch-pots. China he calls a demographic asset. He thinks terrorism is hemorrhaging.

This is the public Al Haig, the one who tries 10 stare down a congressman who asks a question he doesn't like, who outraged church leaders by suggesting that three American Catholic nuns and a fourth churchwoman killed by security forces in El Salvador may have tried to run a military roadblock.

This is the square-jawed Haig who looks and acts tough, who talks as if he had an MX missile in his pocket ready for use against

the Polish government declared martial law. Crisply. Haig canceled the rest of his trip, made plans to come home - and went out to play tennis first

A lot of Haig's bluster, aides say, is calculated. For instance, in his statements about Nicaragua he felt he could induce its government to think twice about aiding guerrillas in San Salvador by hinting at reprisals. "He likes to keep them guessing." as one aide put it.

Controversy is Haig's frequent companion; he makes news. During Watergate, when he acted as a buffer between a hostile world and Richard Nixon. Haig insisted in court that "a sinister force" was responsible for the 181/2-minute erasure of a crucial Nixon tape. More recently, his public complaint that a high White House official was conducting a

"guerrilla campaign" against him drew skepticism even from President Reagan. Haig never identified the guerrilla, but all of Washington seized on one man: National Security Adviser Richard Allen, finally ousted by Reagan.

Haig's relationship with Allen was nothing less than open warfare. Things got so unruly that finally Reagan summoned both men and told them to cut it out.

This month, Clark replaced Allen as national security adviser



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