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Haig insists that outsiders are directing El Salvador's leftists

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is insisting that the capture of a Nicaraguan guerrilla is further proof of his contention that the insurgency in El Salvador is directed and controlled from Nicaragua and Cuba.

Despite that assertion Thursday. Haig found himself on the defensive before a congressional subcommittee that demanded more evidence to support his charges.

Haig expressed dismay that his word was not enough, but promised to provide more evidence to counter mounting congressional skepticism. Initially, he said he hoped to make the information available Friday, but State Department officials later said it probably would not be ready until next

Meanwhile, a Nicaraguan official said in Washington that his government is the target of a CIA-directed plot that includes attacks by counter-revolutionaries from across the border in Honduras

Jaime Wheelock, minister of agriculture for the Sandinista government, said it's the same kind of

destabilization plan that toppled the leftist government of Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973. However, he acknowledged at a news conference

that he lacked concrete proof Proof also was a problem for Haig. who told a foreign operations subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, that Nicaragua and Cuba were directing the fighting against the Salvadoran

government "Today, for the first time, a Nicaraguan military man was captured in Salvador, having been sent there by the FSLN to participate in the direction, which is so evident of this guerrilla operation, from Nicaragua,"

The FSLN is an acronym for the leftist Sandinista Front for National Liberation, which holds power in

Nicaragua. Haig later told reporters the Nicaraguan was a "guerrilla" rather than a member of the Nicaraguan military. "He was a guerrilla; he was working with the Salvadoran rebels. and he admitted it. He was sent there by the Nicaraguan government to

The United States has had about 50military advisers helping the government in El Salvador since last spring. There hadn't previously been any specific accusations, publicly at least, that the Nicaraguans had sent advisers to the rebel side

Haig said "unchallengeable" evidence was presented in private to the House Intelligence Committee on Thursday regarding "the full scope of Nicaraguan involvement in El Salvador and Cuban involvement in the command and control of the operations in El Salvador today

But some of Haig's charges before the appropriations subcommittee were greeted with skepticism by its chairman, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md. and other members of the committee.

Meanwhile, the intelligence committee chairman. Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., issued a statement on Thursday's closed briefing.

He said "convincing" evidence was presented that the Salvadoran rebels 'rely on the use of a site in Nicaragua for command and control and for logistical support

evidence that the Sandinista government in Nicaragua is helping train insurgents and is transferring arms and financial support from and through Nicaragua to the insurgents." Boland added. "Cuban involvement especially in providing arms is also

Haig also told the committee that events in Central America and the Caribbean posed the greatest threat to the security of the United States in the world today, something he has not said

'I know of no danger to the United States of greater imminence and greater urgency than the situation in our hemisphere." Haig said

Haig also testified that U.S. embassy officials in Honduras have been told by Miskito Indian refugees from Nicaragua that "Cuban and other Caucasian. non-Spanish-speaking people that they assumed to be Russian' were present when Nicaraguan troops razed villages in the eastern part of the country



HERE WE GO AGAIN. Marsha Dunham, a teacher at Austin Elementary School, undertook the task of clearing snow from the windshield of her car this morning as winter returned to Pampa and the Panhandle, bringing an end to the

springlike weather of recent days. Weather forecasters posted a travelers advisory for the Panhandle today as up to four inches of snow was expected, along with colder temperatures.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Business failures reported up 55 percent

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

AP Business Writer A private credit agency says 3.524

businesses failed during the first two months of this year, a figure 55 percent higher than the same period a year ago.

The failures, partly reflected in a high jobless rate, are linked to a recession which has has slowed sales and boosted interest rates, officials say.

The Labor Department was scheduled today to report the nation's unemployment rate for February. The January unemployment rate was 8.5

The nation's automakers reported Thursday the number of employees laid off without a recall date was virtually unchanged at 249,710 this week, while temporary layoffs fell to 16,225 from last week's 51,525.

Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reported the number of business failures slowed to

REED ECHOLS

chairman for United Way

separated into divisions, and a division

chairman is named to solicit funds from

the separate catagories of business or

industry. A total of 200 volunteers help

Mrs. Echols has served on the board

of the United Way, and she has worked

with several of the organizations

funded by the agency. She is currently

president of the Meals on Wheels board

and chairman of the Mental Health -

The new chairman also is active in

working with the Salvation Army.

Genesis House, Pampa Nursing Center

Mrs. Echols is a member of the First

United Methodist Church and serves on

the Council of Ministries and

during the campaign drive

Mental Retardation board

and Pampa Day Care Center.

Administrative board.

Reed Echols is drive

Mrs. Reed Echols will spearhead this

year's Pampa United Way campaign

The 1982 chairman was announced by

United Way President Bob Curry. She

will be helped by assistant drive

Mrs. Echols said planning is

underway for the 1982 campaign, which

starts in October. "I am enthusiastic

The United Way funds 13 agencies in

Pampa. The United Way fund drive

brought in \$251,214 in 1981. The

donations are raised through individual

gifts, payroll deductions and corporate

Potential areas of contributions are

about our United Way work in Pampa.

for charity

she said

chairman Paul Murray

459 in-the week ended Feb. 25 from 505 the previous week and 529 two weeks earlier. The toll of 529 businesses in the week ended Feb. 11, was the highest since 1939, as far back as the company's weekly records go

But the latest weekly total of business failures was still 94 percent above the 236 failures in the comparable week last year. In the first eight weeks of 1981. 2.269 business failures were recorded.

The high interest rates, the unacceptable levels of current unemployment, the lost output ... the financial strains, the rising bankruptcies in the economy, the huge budget deficit that we are dealing with none of these things are pleasant facts of life." budget director David Stockman said in a Washington speech to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

They are all temporary and not

permanent. They are all part of the cure (for ending inflation), not the problem. They are all a prelude to the recovery, not evidence that the policies should be changed in some fundamental way." Stockman said.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker told the Senate Appropriations Committee there is "no question" inflation is being brought under control. But he repeated his warnings that unless federal budget deficits are controlled an expected economic recovery could be aborted.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, rose 8.9 percent in 1981 compared with a rise of 124 percent in 1980 and a 13.3 percent rise in

1979. In January, the CPI rose at an annual rate of 3.5 percent

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. D-Mass., urged businessmen to back efforts to reduce the budget deficits proposed the Reagan administration He spoke at a Boca Raton, Fla. meeting of the Futures Industry Association, a major commodity trade

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action urged Congress to scuttle Reaganomics in favor of a return to Depression-era public employment programs, and government controls on wages, prices

Reagan predicts no

secluded ranch on his 30th wedding anniversary, says he sees no danger of an economic depression in the United

Reagan also said he is willing to discuss compromise budget proposals with critics of his own embattled. big-deficit spending plan.

settled in Thursday for a 4-day stay at their 688-acre ranch overlooking the Pacific Ocean One of the first things they did was

presidential seal on the hood — that had been presented as a gift from friends on the Reagan's 30th wedding anniversary Thursday

As he prepared to fly to his mountaintop retreat after a 2-day stay in Los Angeles. Reagan stepped away from his helicopter to make a surprise announcement that he had chosen

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., to President Reagan, vacationing at his become the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

> His selection marks the first time an officer has been promoted from the obscure job of vice chief of his service to become the highest ranking uniformed officer in the armed forces.

economy. Reagan said. "I don't think there's any danger of a depression The president said he would be

willing to meet with congressional Democrats who have alternative proposals to his budget, but added: "So far all that has come to us is protest about what we've proposed and we're waiting to see a proposal from them that we can then sit down and discuss with them.

chance for a compromise package is in a series of meetings of Republican Senate leaders and committee chairmen who are searching for ways to cut Reagan's projected budget

economic depression

The president and his wife Nancy

take a ride together on a red tractor lawnmower - complete with Responding to questions about the

Speakes indicated that the best

Governor studys choices

Texas Governor Bill Clements is still mulling over candidates for the district attorney seat in the five - county Panhandle 223rd and 31st Districts.

Word of the appointment was excepted several times from the governor's office since January 31 when Harold Comer vacated the office for private practice. However, no appointee has been named for the district which includes the counties of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb.

The filing deadline for candidates for the position of District Attorney was also extended to March 15, after only one candidate had filed for the seat.

Shamrock attorney Guy Hardin. Democrat and former District Attorney, made a whirlwind trip to Austin to file, only to learn that the deadline had been extended.

"I also went to Austin for the interview late in February, and word of the appointment was expected last week and then this week, but nothing so far." Hardin said

Weather

Travelers advisories are in effect through tonight in the Panhandle as two to four inches of moist snow is expected to blanket highways and local roads. The high for today will be in the upper 20s. Conditions will remain cold on Saturday with temperatures in the mid 40s. Winds will be 15 - 25 mph.

District Judges Don Cain and Grainger McIlhany can legally appoint any attorney as DA pro tem for any pressing matters. On recent occasions, they have had to appoint former DA Comer to handle legal business for district court

Pat Oles, of the Governor's appointment staff, said that several candidates have been interviewed for the position, but still only one has legally filed.

We aren't pressing for a Republican candidate," Oles said, and added that Governor Clements has appointed Republicans to only 56 percent of the vacancies in his administration since

"We are just looking for the best candidate for the job and we are having trouble getting any local attorneys interested in the position," he said. Meanwhile, matters that normally

fall into the hands of the district attorney are sitting on the shelf.

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Granview-Hopkins turns down tax appraisal budget

The Grandview - Hopkins school board Thursday night added its unanimous rejection to a growing list of vetoes of the Gray County tax appraisal services budget

The vote was 4 - 0 to throw out the annual 1982 \$532,000 budget for appraisal of all Gray County property.

The budget was submitted by the combined city - school tax office to fund an appraisal contract between the school district and the Gray County Tax Appraisal District Under new state law, the appraisal board must provide property appraisals to all 10 county

The appraisal board contracted with the Pampa ISD tax office, but the school board called off the deal during an emergency session Wednesday.

However, the school board and appraisal board both had previously officially approved the appraisal services contract, and because of those previous, official actions, some officials believe it is still important for the county taxing entities to continue official veto actions.

Grandview - Hopkins school superintendent T.J. Adkins said even though the Pampa school board had nixed the whole plan, his board felt it was still necessary to register a veto Thursday. The unanimous vote and written resolution will be filed with appraisal board secretary Lloyd Hunt of McLean, in order to fulfill the technical requirements of veto action.

Pampa state representative Foster Whaley said the power of budget veto is the only control taxing entities have over the actions of the appraisal board. He said if the taxing entities do not want to "get stuck" with the budget, they should continue to take positive action in the form of a veto.

The Grandview - Honkins action makes three county- taxing entities which have vetoed the contract and budget. The veto votes of five out of the nine voting taxing units are necessary to override the appraisal board's budget approval. While the county water district is a taxing entity, it does not have a yote on the budget or tax appraisal contract.

Next to consider the issue on March 8, will be both the Lefors City Commission and McLean school board. The Pampa City Commission will consider the budget March 9, and the Lefors and Alanreed school boards discuss the budget at meetings March 11.

Investigation continuing on child abuse charge

Police officials are still investigating a child abuse complaint filed by a local woman against the operators of the Pampa Christian Academy, but charges have not been filed.

Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said today that the complaint is still under investigation and interviews with various persons are continuing.

The complaint was filed by Mrs Rebecca Luckman, mother of 2 12 vear - old Christopher Luckman, a former student in the Pampa Christian Academy

Mrs. Luckman alleges that on Friday, Feb. 20, when she brought her son home from the day care facility she noticed large bruises on the back of his

"I called the school immediately and someone there said he had been spanked for keeping the other children awake," Mrs. Luckman said. Rev. James Means of the Pampa

Christian Academy said that the allegations made by Mrs. Luckman, 'Are not true and that the child was not even disciplined in the academy.

Officials of the Department of Human Resources are cooperating with the police investigation and are keeping an eve on the results.

The State DHR had requested a temporary injunction against the Pampa Christian Academy in October of 1981 for alleged licensing violations. A temporary restraining order against the Pampa Christian Academy was

The hearing for the injunction against the Academy has been set by 223rd District Judge Don Cain for Monday

Liquid wastes hearing set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency has promised to decide within two weeks whether it made a mistake by lifting a ban on burying hazardous liquid wastes

But an attorney fighting the action said EPA's promise was "too little, too late" and would not prevent millions of gallons of dangerous wastes from being buried illegally.

In a highly unusual move Thursday, the EPA scheduled a hearing for March 11 to take comments from the public on whether the agency had acted properly or not. Normally, government agencies provide for extensive comment periods and public hearings before they take

But last week, without any notice, the EPA said it was lifting for 90 days a ban on burying hazardous liquid wastes in landfills. The EPA also gave notice that it was considering implementing a new regulation that would allow dump sites to bury liquid wastes as long as the total did not exceed 25 percent of the containers at the site.

Critics charged that giving dump sites 90 days to accept liquid wastes without restrictions would lead to a rush by chemical companies to get rid of thousands of gallons of liquid wastes they have been storing since the ban went into effect on Nov. 19, 1981.

daily record

services tomorrow

STEWART, Michael Robert - 10 a.m., Marantha Assembly of God, Shirley, Ark.

obituaries

DEWEY C. DABERRY

SHAMROCK - Mr. Dewey C. Daberry, 83, died Thursday in Shattuck, Okla

He was born in Montague County and had lived in Wheeler County since 1923. He was a farmer and rancher. He was married to Jewell Hendrick in 1935 in Sayre, Okla. He was a member of the 11th Street Baptist Church.

Services for Mr. Daberry are pending with Clay Funeral Home in Shamrock

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Martin of Barstow, Calif.; one son, Dudley Daberry of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Stella Landers of Oklahoma City: and five grandchildren.

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city briefs

VIVIAN GARRISON is back at LaBonita Beauty Shop. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday after recuperating from

THE FIREPLACE Place 101 N. Hobart Featuring Majestic Fireplaces and Inserts. Opening March 6.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, March 4

10:30 a.m. - A 1981 Ford, driven by Lena Cotham Conner, 1012 Terry Rd. struck three gas meters and a stockade fence in the 400 block of Kingsmill

fire report

4:05 p.m. - A grass fire at 713 N. Dwight was reported. There was light damage to the grass and the cause of the fire was undetermined

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Loretta Herman, Miami Harold Abney. White

Donald Ritter, Groom Earl Collins, Pampa Vickie Wing, Pampa Kathleen Towles, Pampa Gloria Ward, Pampa Gloria Pittman, Pampa Laura Stephens, Pampa Teresa Outlaw, Pampa Cleve Hudson, Borger Alice Harris, Pampa Stephen Osborne, Pampa

Chad Snapp, Pampa Dismissals Eva Bennett, Pampa Ray Burger, Pampa Robert Cherry, Pampa Minnie Cooper, Highrise Pasco, Wash

Marion Foster, Pampa Telesfor Haiduk, White Michael Keough. Pampa

Pampa Guy Nicks, Pampa James Norman, Pampa Charla Ortega, Pampa Alice Ripey, McLean

driving while intoxicated.

Stephanie Motsch,

Karen Robey, Pampa Rhoda Romack, Lefors Dalton Stewart, Pampa Robert Vaught, Pampa Toni Watson, Canadian Earl Winegeart, Lefors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulley of Pampa are the parents of a baby boy. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Joyce Maifield, Shamrock Neva Neeley, Shamrock

Rae Alen, Shamrock

Jerry Latham Shamrock Lula LaBlanc, Shamrock Richard Schwarz, Illinois

Shamrock Grandville Lloyd. Shamrock Robert Messer, Twitty

Terrill Gunter,

Dismissals Belinda Snelgroves, Erick, Okla

Baby Girl Snelgroves, Erick, Okla. John Kirkland. Shamrock Robert Messer.

Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24 - Hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Joe Pieratt, 1930 N. Nelson, reported someone entered his house and took a television. No value estimated.

Flipside Records. Pampa Mall, reported the theft of tapes. valued at \$15.57.

Daniel William Kohler, 1128 Terrace, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Ronald Cooper. Route 1, was arrested and charged with

animal shelter report

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

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or

Male adults: grey and black elkhound; black and grey collie mix; fawn Chinese pug; brindle shepherd mix. Male puppies: black terrier mix; black and brown terrier

Female puppies: black terrier mix; brown shepherd mix. Female adults: tan terrier mix; red cocker; black and white collie mix; blue heeler; black chihuahua mix.

Cats: gray male; calico male; gray male; gray female

Thousands of Social Security checks late

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A computer or mailing problem in Kansas City is believed to be the reason thousands of Social Security recipients in Tarrant and Dallas Counties have not received their checks on time from the federal government this month, a

newspaper reported today The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said in a copyright story that the extent of the problem was still undetermined Thursday but that at least 3,000 people in the two counties have complained to federal officials about missing checks.

The checks were due in mailboxes Wednesday. Dee O'Neil, a Social Security

program analyst in the Dallas regional office, said checks may be delayed for a 'significant part' of the estimated 105,000 Social Security recipients in Tarrant County.

"We don't know how broad the scope of it might be," he said. "We'll make

every possible effort to find out where the checks are and get them delivered as soon as possible.

Officials said they hoped the benefit checks would be delivered by the end of the week. "They will probably get them, if not

(Friday) then in the next day or so. said Jim Schampers, assistant manager of the Fort Worth Social Security district office.

"This is not something we want (recipients) to start panicking about."

Workers in the Grand Prairie Social Security office were deluged with complaints and queries Wednesday and Thursday from retired people. That office handles complaints from Dallas and Fort Worth.

"I understand they received approximintely 3,000 (telephone) calls," Schampers said.

'That's an extremely unusual

Most retirement benefit checks

received in Texas are mailed from Kansas City, where Social Security officials prepare computer tape identifying each recipient. The tape goes to a treasury department office which prepares the checks for mailing. Because benefit checks mailed to

Texas from other centers have arrived on schedule, the problem is believed to be rooted in Kansas City, O'Neil said. But he added that the cause of the problem has not been confirmed.

Officials believe benefit checks to some retired people, their survivors and dependents are involved in the delay. But Social Security disablity checks, which are mailed from Philadelphia, apparently were received on time in the area. O'Neil said. She said she had little money left

from her \$410 monthly retirement check after she pays \$270 for rent.

Grand jury recesses after four-hour session

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A ederal grand jury has recessed after pending four hours reportedly poring ver FBI tape recording transcripts in he investigation of U.S. District Judge ohn Wood's death.

No time for the next grand jury ssion was revealed at the end of the o-day session Thursday

Reportedly the grand jury is putting finishing touches on the nearly ree-year-old investigation, but vernment lawyers continue a news ackout at the federal courthouse.

No witnesses were seen entering the sealed-off grand jury room entrance on the third floor of the federal courthouse.

On Wednesday, the grand jurors heard at least two witnesses, possibly four, during a day-long session at which they reportedly also went over some tape transcripts

Charles and Diana Foster of Houston, former employers of convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson, were the only two witnesses who identified themselves.

The Fosters said they had employed Harrelson as a salesman for their Houston dental laboratory both before and after Wood was shot on May 29, 1979, in San Antonio

Wood had been scheduled to preside over the narcotics trafficking trial of Jimmy Chagra.

Prosecutors have revealed through questioning grand jury witnesses that they suspet that Chagra hired Harrelson to shoot Wood

Prize-winning authors stung by state tax

nts whose labors have led them to nes in the Connecticut hills let loose ollective cry of pain when they saw ir incomes cut by one of the state's ny efforts to generate revenue.

just think it's unjust," said wright Arthur Miller of Roxbury. won a Pulitzer Prize for "Death of lesman.

We don't make our incomes in this " he said in a telephone interview. only spend them here.

despite the efforts of a number of tzer Prize-winning authors to ggle free of the state's new incorporated business tax,' lators who passed it are reacting with little sympathy.

Harrison Salisbury, president of the Authors League of America Inc. and a Pulitzer winner for his international reporting for The New York Times, is leading the effort to persuade the General Assembly to exempt writers

from the tax. "It's a small-business tax," said Salisbury, who lives in a northwestern town that happens to be named Salisbury. "We're not businesses. We don't have a shop. We just have our typewriters and our paper.

About two dozen writers - including Evan Hunter, Rex Reed, Philip Roth, Theodore White and Robert Penn Warren - have joined the exemption northwestern hills, to be close to New York's publishing houses while still residing in a rural area.

Connecticut has no personal income tax, but the authors say the unincorporated business tax amounts to a selective income tax. Authors and dramatists don't require state services, because they generally work out of their homes, the writers contend.

"I find it pretty outrageous to be stuck with an income tax and an executive of Union Carbide doesn't get taxed," said author William Styron of Roxbury, who won a Pulitzer for, "The Confessions of Nat Turner."



Pampa Middle School and the members of the Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 at a lunch Thursday. Those shown

Jackson, R.C. Grider, Paul Appleton and Vernon Camp. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Polish priest sentenced to prison

There was no comment from the

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A military court has sentenced a Roman Catholic priest to 31/2 years in prison for slandering Polish leaders in a sermon delivered one week after imposition of martial law, a Warsaw newspaper reported today.

It was the first reported legal action against a priest since military rule was imposed Dec. 13 and the independent union Solidarity suspended.

The newspaper Sztandar Mlodych said the court sentenced the Rev. B. Jewulski following a trial in Koszalin. The prosecutor had asked for six years imprisonment, the paper added.

There was no indication when the verdict was handed down. Polish officials had confirmed one

priest was on trial for slandering Communist Party boss Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski but other details were

Polish church on the conviction. The Roman Catholic church claims the allegiance of 90 percent of Poland's 36 million people and has been an outspoken critic of martial law.

The verdict was reported a few hours before a U.S. congressional delegation was to meet with Archbishop Jozef Glemp, primate of the Polish church. Meanwhile. Poland's hardline army

newspaper warned of "terrorism" and said it would be "dangerous to ignore" such crimes. 'The few cases of terrorism recorded

so far in Poland point to a peculiar character of this phenomenon in Poland." the paper Zolnierz Wolnosci said. "It's a particularly dangerous brand of terrorism — global terrorism directed against everyone.

Specifically, the paper referred to the fatal shooting of a policeman on a Warsaw street car last month and an attempt to blow up a gasoline station in southwestern Poland. On Thursday, the military

The paper also severely criticized

"foreign radio stations," especially

BBC and Radio Free Europe for

creating "an atmosphere conducive to

government said more than a dozen people interned under martial law applied this week for permission to

In Washington. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said thepassport offer was "a cynical and deplorable move" and that the "net effect is forced deprivation of citizenship ... and permanent exile. all without due process.

Williams fights Senate expulsion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harrison A Williams Jr., fighting to save his place in the Senate, is telling his colleagues he was a victim of "renegade" federal officials who deliberately prosecuted him on false Abscam charges.

The New Jersey Democrat. defending himself for nearly six hours Thursday, termed the FBI's Abscam investigation "ethically repugnant" and vowed to battle what he called the be expelled.

Portraying himself at the victim of prosecutors who took him to court on charges they knew to be false, Williams described the time since the Abscam case broke as an "Orwellian nightmare" and a "lonely fight.

"My wife and I have been under some ordeal. I tell you, for over two years,

With about 80 senators on hand and the galleries packed for the second day

of Senate hearings. Williams said in his familiar, low-key baritone. "I could make things easier for you by But that, he said, "would be a betrayal of the trust placed in me by the

citizens of New Jersey in four Senate Williams claimed that "renegade individuals" in the FBI and Justice Department created the case against

Wearing a black suit and reading most of the time from a prepared text, the 23-year Senate veteran sought to build a point-by-point refutation of the

case against him. Flanked by two lawyers, he introduced documents which he said show prosecutorial doubts about the strength of the case against him and questioned the quality of videotapes of meetings he held with a phony FBI a linguistics expert who said the apparently damning words he uttered* on the videotapes did not convey his true intentions. During the presentation - with Vice

Williams also called in the opinion of

President George Bush presiding - some senators focused on unrelated papers, wrote letters, read newspapers or worked on matters not pertaining to the Williams case.

Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee called a brief recess, it took almost an hour to pull a respectable number of senators back to the floor.

Nonetheless, a few senators came to Williams' aid.

Democrats John Melcher of Montana and Russell Long of Louisiana asked sympathetic questions and Sen. Sam Hayakawa, R-Calif., once a renowned semanticist, said he was intrigued by

Vessey tapped to head joint chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling him "a soldier's soldier," President Reagan has plucked Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. from obscurity as the Army's second-in-command and named him the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Reagan's choice, which he announced

Thursday during a California holiday, surprised just about everyone at the Pentagon. It was a particular jolt to the Navy.

which had hoped its chief, Adm Thomas Hayward, would be elevated to the nation's highest military post because the Navy figures pre-eminently in administration build-up plans and strategy.

Vessey ranks as one of the darkest

horses in memory in the sweepstakes for the JSC chairmanship.

Never before has a vice chief of staff vaulted so high in one leap and he is the first officer in nearly 25 years to be chosen as chairman without first having served as chief of his service. Vessey also is the first Army general

having graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation, but that probably will be

to be named head of the JSC without

nothing more than a formality. Vessey will replace Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, who is retiring as head

of the JSC. Vessey, who will be 60 next June 29. has a reputation for what one officer called his "closeness to troops," as well as for a wide-ranging knowledge of strategy Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Vessey

was a young National Guardsman

before World War II and was mustered

into active service before Pearl Harbor. After fighting across North Africa and into Italy, he won a battlefield commission as an artillery second lietenant on the Anzio beachhead in May 1944.

In contrast to some senior officers whose rise has come through technical and managment expertise. Vessey's career has been identified with troop command as well as key plans and operations assignments.

Shadowy terrorist sends threatening letter

since an attack on an OPEC meeting in

Vienna in December 1975 that Carlos, a

32-year-old terrorist born in Venezuela

PARIS (AP) - The shadowy terrorist "Carlos" has surfaced after more than six years, sending a letter bearing his thumbprints and threatening "personally to attack the French government" unless it releases two suspected extremists arrested in Paris, the Interior Ministry said today. A ministry spokesman said the threat

came in a half-page letter in Spanish delivered to the French Embassy in The Hague on Wednesday. The letter

was signed "Carlos" and included two thumbprints verified by French police as belonging to the terrorist, the spokesman said

The French news agency. Agence France-Presse, said the French ambassador in The Hague was under heavy security since receiving the letter. It was the first real indication

as Illich Ramirez Sanchez and also known as "The Jackal," was alive. Government sources said Carlos had set a one-month deadline for freeing the

two suspects. The Interior Ministry spokesman said the letter demanded the release of Bruno Breguet, 32, of Minusio.

Switzerland, and Magdalena Kaupp, 34, of Ulm, West Germany, who were arrested Feb. 16 as they fled from an underground parking lot near the Champs Elvsees

Police said their car, carrying phony license plates., was loaded with 4.4 pounds of explosives, dozens of small, propane gas canisters and two tear gas grenades. Police said the explosives were not rigged as a bomb.

The spokesman said the letter, demanded that Breguet and Kaupp be given a plane "to fly to a destination of their choice," or Carlos would carry out unspecified reprisals against the French government.

Another Soviet space probe lands on Venus

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union landed a space probe on Venus today, the second such Soviet module to make a soft-landing on the Earth's nearest heighbor this week, the official Tass news agency reported.

Tass said the latest probe was carried on the 180 million mile, four-month

flight to Venus aboard the unmanned Venus-14 spacecraft, which reached the vicinity of the planet early today.

The descent vehicle loaded with cameras and other equipment then broke away from the mother ship and landed about 600 miles from the spot where a space probe carried by

Venus-13 soft-landed on Monday. Tass:

The earlier probe sent back the first color pictures from the planet's surface

and other scientific data for more than two hours before going silent in the

extreme heat of Venus.

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ADVANCE TO STATE COMPETITION. Five members of the Pampa Chapter of Office Education Association have advanced to state competition in Houston March 17 20 from the recent Area IV leadership conference at Lubbock. The five state finalists are, from left, Sheri

Scott, Melinda Hogan, Sheryl Williams, Connie Lee and Sandra Hurdle. Other area finalists from Pampa are Lori Barnes, Susan Birdsell, Beth Johnston, Sandy Jones, Lisa Malone, Jani McCarthy, Carla Rogers, Tammie Rogers and Rhonda Welch.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Airlines launch another price war

By The Associated Press

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American Airlines and Braniff International Corp. plunged into another battle in an escalating airfare war today with a second two-for-one ticket promotion, while Texas International added a twist and offered to exchange bus tickets for plane tickets.

The bargan-rate tickets available from American and Braniff went on sale today one minute after midnight. and will be on sale until 11:59 p.m. Saturday. The tickets will be good from March 15 to April 30.

Debt-riddled Braniff's promotion was limited to flights originating or terminating in Oklahoma and all Texas cities it serves except Dallas-Forth Worth. Braniff said similar promotions last month increased its passenger loads by 50 percent.

Braniff's chief competitor. American, announced a two-for-one

ticket promotion at 10 cities in Texas and Oklahoma for flights to any of its 60 mainland U.S. destinations

The 10 cities are Amarillo, Austin. Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Harlingen-Rio Grande Valley. Midland-Odessa and Lubbock in Texas and Oklahoma City and Tulsa

Anyone purchasing a round-trip coach fare from American to any domestic city from these 10 points will receive one free roundtrip coach ticket of comparable or lesser value. Braniff will charge \$1 for the second ticket. Both Braniff and American are based in the Dallas area.

Two weeks ago both airlines had similar promotions in which flights originated and terminated at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Houston-based Texas International Airlines, now offering to beat the lowest bus fares in every U.S. city it serves, will give away 5,000 round-trip, standby

tickets Sunday to people who bring in bus tickets and rip them up. company spokesmen said.

The airline is offering standby, space available travel to specified destinations from each of the 29 cities it serves, a press release said.

"We are offering people an opportunity to show they are tired of being ripped off by high bus fares, said Ron Woestemeyer, the airline's president for marketing programs.

The airline said it would begin the promotion at 11 a.m. Sunday at airport ticket counters or designated locations

Plans call for 1,000 tickets to be given away in both Houston and Baltimore-Washington: 200 each in Dallas-Fort Worth. Denver. Los Angeles and New Orleans: and 100 each in the other 23 cities.

Jurors say that contradictions cause prison inmate's mistrial GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Six Pack and Ellis Unit farm manager weeks of testimony from 50 witnesses

failed to persuade jurors to pronounce a verdict in the capital murder trial of Texas Department of Corrections inmate Eroy Edward Brown.

The seven-man, five-woman panel deliberated four days before state District Judge Henry Dalehite declared a mistrial Thursday. Jurors were deadlocked 10-2 in favor of acquitting Brown, who was charged in the drowning of prison warden Wallace M.

Inconsistencies between physical evidence and testimony of witnesses led

to the mistrial, one juror said. 'There was just a lot of evidence that wasn't submitted, so all we could go onwas the physical evidence. That's all we had," said Al Chandler, 47, of "Inconsistency, LaMarque. inconsistency. We had to go with what was consistent with the scene.'

Chandler said jurors favoring acquittal believed there were contradictions in the prosecution's Billy Max Moore and the physical evidence.

The jurors also disregarded the last two weeks of testimony when defense attorneys paraded several inmates and former inmates to the stand, each saying Pack and Moore were violent men who abused prisoners.

'We had to eliminate the last two weeks of testimony all together," Chandler såid. "I didn't think Warden Pack was on trial, and I didn't think Billy Moore was on trial.'

While disregarding the inmates' testimony, jurors also said they doubted the stories of two prisoners who claimed they saw Brown shoot and kill Moore and chase Pack into a drainage ditch.

"I did't go for the (James) Solomon and (Levi) Duson stuff at all. Only one person did," said juror Bernard Roche,

63, of LaMarque. Roche said he thought the inmates'

view of the incident was distorted and believed they could not possibly have seen the scuffle between the three men.

Both defense attorney Craig. Washington and prosecutor Mike Hinton praised jurors for their persistence in attempting to reach a.

"In spite of your inability to reach a decision, you ought to be very proud of yourselves," Washington said. "It's God's will that you didn't reach a" verdict, so you don't have anything to

worry about. Faye Pack, the warden's widow. admitted she was "discouraged. But I' haven't given up hope yet. There will be another time, another trial, another town, another judge, another jury -and we will win.

Walker County District Attorney Mark Ward said Brown will be retried 'as soon as we can find another court and another county:

Washington said Brown would be confined in Galveston County "until" another jury somewhere acquits him and he and I walk out free.'

Frost asks for probe of bomb flight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Martin Frost and other members of the Texas congressional delegation routinely use Braniff International's Flight 111 for their trips from Washington to Texas.

Thus, the report that a bomb hidden in a woman's luggage was aboard the flight Tuesday and went undetected at both Washington National and Dallas-Air Force airports was particularly chilling for them.

Frost, a Dallas Democrat, asked the Federal Aviation Administration Thursday for an investigation into why the bomb passed undetected through two security systems.

"It is up to the FAA to dispet any fears that passengers may have by giving a full explanation of detection procedures used for checked baggage at airports throughout the United States," Frost said in a letter to J. Lynn Helms, FAA administrator.

The luggage containing the bomb was checked at Washington National Airport Tuesday morning, but the device was discovered only after the passenger opened her luggage later in the day at Wichita Falls. Texas

Man gets probation in

The woman's husband, a U.S. serviceman who admitted having used the explosive in the past, was later charged with attempted destruction of an aircraft and transportation of explosives in interstate commerce. The bomb contained one pound of C-4 plastic explosive, two

pounds of black gunpowder, 16 blasting devices, a quantity of two-inch nails, and the classified section from a newspaper. A small clock with a gold-rimmed white face accompanied the device. Investigators were studying the device to determine why it did not explode.

Frost said the incident carries no reflection against Braniff. 'It could have happened on any airline, and the fact that I, and many other members of Congress from Texas use that particular flight brings the impact even closer." he said.

Flight 111 leaves Washington National Airport at 7:45 a.m. Frost said he, other congressmen and all other airline

passengers "rely on the FAA for the tightest possible security." Tuesday's incident indicates the nation's airports have a severe security problem, he added. Frost asked Helms why checked baggage is not X-rayed or

passed through metal detectors the way carry-on baggage is. what other screening procedures are used instead, and, whether standard procedures were used Tuesday.

North Texas commissioner is acquitted

trial.

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) Bowie County Commissioner J.C. Arnold has become the first county official to be acquitted of charges resulting from a two-year federal investigation into corruption among North Texas and Oklahoma county officials.

Jurors deliberated about four hours Wednesday before acquitting Arnold of charges that he defrauded the county ibes in connection with a road equipment scheme

area in Texas. More than 165 commissioners, former commissioners and equipment suppliers have pleaded guilty or been convicted in Oklahoma.

Arnold, who has announced that he is seeking re-election. had been charged with four counts of extortion, two counts of conspiracy and 30 counts of mail fraud.

He is scheduled to go to government by accepting trial in October on a second indictment charging him with one count of extortion, one The federal investigation count of conspiracy to has netted 19 guilty pleas or obstruct justice and one count convictions in a 10-county of obstruction of justice.

Prosecutors used a stack of county purchasing invoices. along with the testimony of five road equipment salesmen who said Arnold accepted bribes, to build their case during the three-day

Arnold, 63, was accused of dummying up false invoices for equipment that never was delivered, and splitting the money with the salesmen.

He took the stand Wednesday and denied that he had accepted bribes or kickbacks

'What I gather from the testimony is every one of them (the five salesmen) are

in trouble with the government. And it appears they are trying to ring me in with them. They have nothing on me whatsoever and they know it." he said. Defense attorneys asked

jurors to question the credibility of the five government witnesses, four of whom have been granted immunity for their testimony.

Dallas Thompson of Arlington, John F. Lands of Queen City, Joe Travis Watson of Tyler and Sharron Griffin of Farris, Okla., all were granted immunity. Only Watson still is a sales man. Dorothy Griffin of Farris has not been charged

mercy killing of brother SAN ANTONIO, Texas citizens center in his

(AP) - An elderly man who hometown admitted shooting his Collums, who withdrew as a candidate for Atascosa terminally ill brother five times at a nursing home has County judge on Feb. 1, pleaded guilty last month to been sentenced to 10 years walking into a San Antonio probation and ordered to nursing home last Nov. 14 and spend 10 hours a week firing the shots at point-blank working with senior citizens. "I regret this thing had to

range into Jim Collums, 72. Jim Collums was suffering happen. I couldn't see my from Alzheimer's Disease, an brother in the shape he was in," Woodrow Collums, 69, of incurable and proressive nearby Poteet, said after he brain disorder. was sentencing Thursday.

Collums waited at the nursing home for police to arrest him. He was charged with murder and released on

\$10,000 bond. Later he wrote an emotional letter to his family Rickhoff sentenced Collums and friends that was nublished in local newspapers.

'He had suffered long enough. I could not stand to see him suffer any longer,

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Escapee runs roadblock, shoots self

(AP) - Police say a man who Johnson's car, Hobbs said. escaped from the Uvalde County Jail and ran a roadblock shot himself to U.S. 90 and at Hondo, 15 miles death as pursuing officers west of here, stole a shotgun, closed in on his disabled a purse filled with money and vehicle two miles east of a light blue pickup truck. Castroville

Darrel Miller, a 31-year-old in the Bexar County Jail on a oilfield worker, shouted that credit card misuse charge he "would not be taken alive" shortly before the fatal trial in San Antonio today. Th shotgun blast was fired about noon Thursday, Chief Medina County Deputy Sheriff Alvin

An illegal alien from Honduras, identified as Janet McDonald, escaped with Miller but was not injured and was rearrested, officers reported. Uvalde County Deputy

Clyde Hobbs said that the manhunt began when Miller. a trusty awaiting trial on an armed robbery charge, stuck a butcher knife to jailer John Johnson's back at 6:17 a.m. Thursday.

unlocked a cell and freed Ms.



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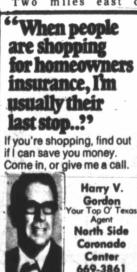
CASTROVILLE, Texas McDonald, then fled in

Authorities said that Miller drove toward San Antonio on Miller's wife was being held

and was scheduled to go on woman's attorney, Richard Langlois, said that Miller had telephoned daily about the case since she was arrested

Santelben said that Department of Public Safaety and Medina County offiers set up a roadblock west of Castroville on U.S. 90, but that the truck occupied by Miller and Ms. McDonald ran through the roadblock and continued through Castroville at speeds up to 75 miles an

Two miles east of



669-3861 STATE FARM-FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY Castroville, a DPS trooper shot out both back tires of the truck and Miller turned into the driveway of the Harold Bipper home

As the woman inmate sought refuge in the floorboard of the pickup, Santleben said Miller stationed himself in front of the vehicle and threatened to

As Miller crouched behind the vehicle, a shot rang out and officers said they found the escapee dead of a shotgun blast to the chest.

shoot approaching officers.

Officers said Ms. McDonald told them that Miller promised to help her get back to Honduras if she would accompany him in the

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Asked whether he would do

the same thing again, Collums replied: "I couldn't

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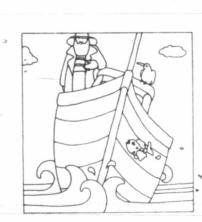
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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Max Sherman for Attorney General ning, Treas., P.O. Box 31625 Amarillo, Tx 79120. *******





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

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OPINION PAGE

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor

I have been called radical by some for my outspoken views on our outlandish, over inflated and ludicrous budget that was approved and proposed by Charlie Rand and his Angles, the Tax Appraisal Board.

I am honored to be called radical, for I stand in good company with men like Judge Carl Kennedy, Gray County Commissioner Jimmy McCracken, Attorney David Martindale and a businessman like Jim Campbell.

These men recognized that the taxpayers interest was not being served by Rand's big salary and big budget and we were being sold down the river. These men spoke up and let the voters and taxpayers know how we were being hoodwinked, and with our support were able to defeat Rand's big budget.

We all owe you a vote of thanks, but should understand that we, the taxpayers, have won but a skirmish for the fight against the big tax appraisal budget is yet to be won or lost. The Tax Appraisal Board will present a new budget and we have but one friend, Judge Carl Kennedy, on that board.

I again would like to see the Tax Appraisal Board look into having County Tax Assessor - Collector Margie

Gray take on this responsibility, for she has all of the qualifications. No fancy automobiles needed, no big exorbitant salaries needed, and she has a staff with over 100 years combined experience assessing and collecting taxes for Gray County

One thing that we don't want to forget is that we were presented with an annual budget of approximately \$532,000. If we contracted the appraisals out to a fair and independent tax appraising company, we would need their services but once every four years, when a total reappraisal was required by law.

The other three years, mainly remodeling and new construction would need to be appraised. Can you imagine the savings we taxpayers would have three out of four years compared to Rand's annual budget. We, the voters and taxpayers, must

not let up and must continue to call and write our local representatives demanding that they represent us and protect us against the liberal and free spending of our hard earned tax

Signed, Dan Chapin Pampa

Editor:

Newcomers and young adults should become acquainted with the way we run community affairs in Gray County. We save a lot of taxes and earn a lot of

self - esteem with voluntary contributions of leadership and It works like this. There is a job to be

done and a need for a person to do it. A candidate is found, and he is persuaded by friends to accedpt an appointment or file as a candidate. For many positions, only a pittance or nothing is paid. Some of these are the city commission, the school board, the zoning board, the tax equilization board, the traffic commission and the tax appraisal board. All is well until a controversial decision has been made.

Your ox is gored! Now what do you do? Plenty!

For starters, after you have allowed your blood pressure to rise sufficiently, you should be able to voice all sorts of hyperbole, half - truths, insinuations and accusations. These are, perhaps, a little unfair, but they tend to force your man to defend his motives or his character rather than explaining the factual basis for his decision.

Communication helps. Try calling him, preferably at home around bedtime or early Sunday morning. Vent your spleen. Stick with your point of view. After all, it is your ox!

If the newspaper editor happens to side with you, your cause is enhanced. Somehow, an otherwise accurate news report of a meeeting of ten, twenty, or even fifty irate people can be made to sound like a full - blown Taxpayers' Mandate. No matter remember? Perhaps an editorial can even refer to a board as "these guys" as though they were Washington bureaucrats rather than the fellow taxpayers who were asked to take a thankless job for no compensation.

Board members can bleed. Right? Very well, nick them a little. Humiliation at a public meeting serves to keep an unruly board member in line. Find a way to let a board member's family know that they are in on this too. Find the time and place to use such descriptive terms as "idiocy," "gutless," "ridiculous," "mindless." If all else fails, use the ultimate weapon. Intimidate! Boycott! Threaten the loss of employment! You have a brain. Use

A clever way to drive a public servant wild is to plead poverty while asking for yea, demanding — increased community services.

The whole purpose of these strategies, of course, is to get your cause to prevail. Don't be concerned that facts may become overshadowed by intemperate remarks, that compromise might be a better substitute for "either - or" decisions, or that public - spirited citizens might, henceforth, recoil from voluntary service to the community because of all the rhubarb.

Signed, J. Kirk Duncan.

Proposed change would free peanut

Behind the lowly peanut are acres and acres of skullduggery.

Peanut farming in the United States is a monopoly of the privileged. Raising peanuts is the exclusive right of 59,000 individuals and corporations. Others who attempt to raise them for sale without government permission are subject to stiff fines and possible imprisonment.

Those who hold peanut allotments often rent them out to others, who pay up to \$115 to \$200 an acre for the privilege, depending on which state the crop is planted in. This acre - fee adds 20 percent to the typical peanut production cost, a cost ultimately icked up by the consumer.

This means the maneuverings of the goober barons hike the price of

peanut butter and candy and all manner of products containing peanuts - cooking oils, cosmetics, even wallboard, paints and plastic

fillers. Sen. Richard Lugar, R - Inc., has introduced an amendment to the farm bill (S.884) that will break up the peanut monopoly and repeal the antiquated allotment system. His amendment, co - sponsored by 27 other senators, would substitute a loan support program similar to those used for other food crops.

The amendment makes good sense and should be approved. It would end a 40 - year - old government -controlled peanut cartel and allow expanded production of the protein rich food needed throughout the By D.R. SEGAL

My first job on a newspaper was taking pictures because there were only two things a dumb kid could do and I refused to write sports. They gave us a black camera big enough to hold a half pint of Old Tennis Shoes and an armload of film holders which I almost invariably loaded inside - out with the wrong side of the film to the lens. This machine was called a Speed Graphic and it was the most ill - tempered piece of equipment ever created.

The Speed Graphic had a "focal plane shutter" which you could use to attain shutter speeds of one one - thousandth of a second. I don't know anybody who ever did that, but the magic of the focal plane shutter was that if you weren't careful the shutter closed down and you couldn't take a picture with the conventional leaf shutter up front. Of

Shatterbug gets his shots in course, you had no way of knowing this until you got back to the office and developed two blank pieces of film. This drove the editor into an absolute frenzy inasmuch as each piece of film cost two bits and you were required to shoot two

- no more, no less - on every assignment; so the paper lost 50 cents every time you blew two shots, not counting the other 50 cents they paid you for the hour you spent on the assignment. One buck shot! Boy, did he come at you!

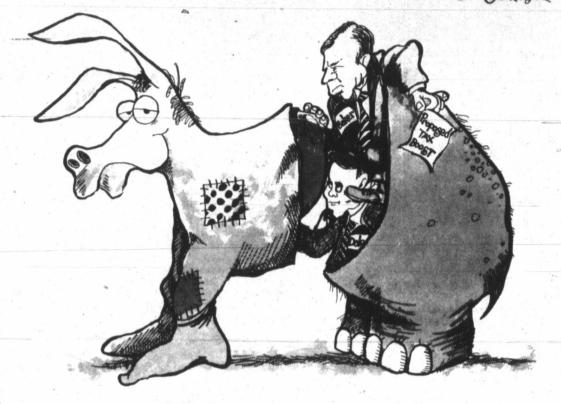
Another thing about the Speed Graphic was its habit of dumping on you when you set the shutter speed. I guess it used a spring, like a screen door, and the spring got looser and looser as time went on. The shutter speed became a sullen contest between photographer and camera and while

that was going on the bellows sprung little holes that leaked light into the camera and ruined the pictures. The

said a man has certain standards and if he begins to compromise early in his career he'll probably end up a publisher

focus was mechanical, to, and a little jigger on the side would get out of position and throw you into a mad world of double images. When you loaded the film backwards (maybe inside - out is a better way of describing it) you didn't have to worry about the vagaries of the camera because you were not going to get a picture anyway. I was, as I said, an ace at putting the film in wrong, but I minored in bollixing - up the focal plane shutter so that just in case I got the film in right the shutter wouldn't

They begged me to go into sports but I



Reagan would decentralize

By OSCAR COOLEY

Tuesday evening, January 26, President Ronald Reagan reported on the state of the union at the end of his first year. It was a forceful speech. No mistake - it was the chief speaking. He reviewed what he said he would do

and then stated what he had done during his first year. He minced no words about the economic recession but firmly pinned responsibilty for it on his predecessors. He did not ignore the fact that people are hurting, but he reaffirmed that taxes must not be raised but cut, as they have been, and that government spending will be drastically reduced. Recovery will not be immediate but it will be sure. The evil seeds of more inflation, higher interest rates and worse unemployment will not be sown.

Reagan has money and he has fame.

By PAUL HARVEY

Magnificent Yellowstone was never

more so the February day Bill Nielson

took friends on a snowmobile tour of the

park. When Old Faithful erupts in frigid

And the splendid herds of elk and

the flocks of geese and swans . . . held

the visitors enrapt, mesmerized by

Then, after a lazy loop of Yellowstone

At Fishing Bridge they saw a young woman park ranger and two men who

might have been rangers standing on

Below them, a buffalo had broken

'Why," the Nielson party wanted to

know, "were they not trying to help the

helpless beast or put it out of its

The ranger replied, "That's not the

way of the wild; better that nature take

Bill Nielson demanded to know if

park supervisors had been advised.

"What are they going to do about it?"

The ranger and the men continued

The snowmobile party had along a 60

With the park ranger protesting

foot rope; they would do with it what

filming the animal's slow death.

through the river ice and was

The men were taking pictures.

in the snowmobile, the party turned

mountain air it appears twice its size.

buffalo, some moose, sheep, deer .

nature's incomparable masterwork.

back toward Cody, Wyoming.,

struggling for its life

its course.

They had been.

"Nothing.

The way of the wild

asked.

replied.

rope off, slid back.

What more can a man want? He need not cater to the crowd, as politicians almost invariably do, and he does not propose to. He is free to do what needs to be done, and he aims to exercise that

The nation's government has grown huge. It has taken over many functions, such as food stamps for the millions - a program which began a half century ago to get rid of farm surpluses - in which it has no business. The founding fathers would find such doings ridiculous. The result is an overgrown and extravagant monster on the Potomac. Reagan would cut it down.

Franklin Rlosevelt responded to economic depression by vastly enlarging the national government, making it responsible for many jobs it had never attempted before. A war finally bailed him out, and

By PAUL HARVEY

vigorously now that "men should not

interfere with nature," the four

visitors, spacing themselves along the

The woman ranger shouted that they

were going to "ruin everything"! She

said it was "not natural" to assist an

"What's the penalty?" the men

"It's just not nature's way," she

The rescuers got a rope loop around

The rescuers got the rope on the animal's horns again, but now the ice

The animal seemed to sense the men

were trying to help, swam toward

them, until it was directly at Nielson's

By now the ranger had radioed her

superiors and had told the men that

Unarmed, they could not terminate

Unwilling to disobey a park ranger,

the Nielson party had to abandon the

rescue effort, let the buffalo struggle

Sadly they headed back toward Cody.

As the ranger got on her snowmobile

to leave she was grumbling that all this

had probably caused her to be late for

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they were to leave the animal alone.

That was an order!

an evening movie in town.

the animal's agony.

until it drowned.

was starting to crack under the men.

the animal's horns, tried to pull him out. The exhausted animal flipped the

rope, inched out onto the river ice.

Rooseveltism has ruled for neraly 50 years. Ronald Reagan would reverse the

Rooseveltian revolution. He would let the air out of the federal balloon. shrink, not expand it. He would give private enterprise more opportunity. He would halt socialization at the

national level and hand many of Washington's functions to the states. saying, "Here, if you folks want these goodies, produce and distribute them yourselves. It's your business, not ours:" He would decentralize.

This has come to be known as the new federalism. It is time federalism had a

Will the states take over these activities and carry them on, each in its own way? Or will they be side tracked?

Probably some will be carried on and even expanded, some liquidated. Local autonomy will decide. Most important, the cost of each of these activities food stamps, security, welfare, etc. in each state should be borne by the people of that state. It should not be buried in a vast heap of federal income taxing and U.S. Treasury deficit financing. People will then feel the pain, acutely, will be conscious of its cause, and can decide intelligently whether to put up with it. Money will be saved, democracy enhanced. And self help will get a big fillip.

State politicians will object to being given the new burden. They may whine and storm, but in every state many people will perceive that Reagan is right. The monster on the Potomac has to have its claws trimmed.

Today our photographic artists use dinky little cameras - sissy, sort of that don't look like they could put up- " any kind of fight. And sports writers are stars in their own right and I would be * proud to be one, I think.

(D.R. Segal is president of Freedom

Today in history

Today is Friday, March 5, the 64th day of 1982. There are 301 days left in

Today's highlight in history: On March 5, 1953, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin died in his Kremlinapartment at age 73 - after 29 years in

On this date: In 1766, Spanish troops took possession of New Orleans from the

In 1933, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi. Party won the largest number of seats

in a German election. In 1966, a British airliner hit Japan's Mount Fuji, killing all 124 people

In 1970, a Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty went into effect after 43 nations ratified it.

Ten years ago: The Federal Reserve Board said the economic outlook was promising - as long as President Nixon's wage and price controls remained intact.

Five years ago: President Carter fielded phoned-in questions from Americans in a nationally televised broadcast.

One year ago: The Reagan administration said there were growing signs that the Soviet Union and its allies were ready to stage military maneuvers in and around Poland, where labor unrest threatened the Communist government. Today's birthday: Actor Rex

Harrison is 74.

Thought for today: We are inclined to believe those we do not know, because they never have deceived us. - Samuel' Johnson, English writer (1709-1784).

The World Almanac



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SAFE DRIVER OF THE MONTH Melinda the certificate naming her the Safe Driver Snow, Pampa High School senior, receives of the Month from Officer Mike Wopperer.

Little hope held for downturn in unemployment

Economists say long unemployment lines probably will remain a fact of life for several months in a recession that Reagan administration officials now concede is much

worse than expected. With the Labor Department releasing February's unemployment figures today. private economists say they have no reason to believe jobs will be easier to find any time

And administration officials gauge their words carefully when asked to predict when a business turnaround can be expected.

Neither administration economists nor private analysts drew much hope from the unexpected dip in national joblessness in January. Although the overall unemployment rate dropped from 8.8 percent to 8.5 percent that month. accompanying government figures sent mixed signals

about employment trends. Nor was there any comfort in figures earlier this week showing the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators dropped 0.6 percent in January and that orders for new manufactured goods

sank once again. On Thursday, the agency reported that 500,000 Americans filed initial claims for unemployment benefits in the week ending Feb. 20, an increase of 20,000 over the previous week but far below the 640,000 initial claims filed the first full week of the new

The Employment and Training Administration said ob availabilities listed by state employment service job banks in January were at only half the level of a year ago. Some 158,000 permanent full-time jobs were available. a 20 percent drop from December and the lowest number of availabilities in any single month since the

government began collecting such statistics in 1972. Meanwhile, budget director David Stockman acknowledged to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Thursday that the recession "has become deeper and more prolonged than anyone imagined even four or five

months ago.

unacceptable levels of but to stick with President current unemployment," but Reagan's economic policies. said the nation has no choice

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RANDY NEALE PARKER

NEALE PARKER

Notice is hereby given that original
Letters Testamentary were issued on
the Estate of RANDY NEALE
PARKER, Deceased, to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of March, 1982, in
the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending,
and that I now hold such Letters. All
persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the
county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectfully, at the address given below,
before such estate is closed, and within
the time prescribed by law. My residence and the correct post office address
by which I receive my mail is 5016
Whistler Dr., Fort Worth, Texas 76133.

DATED this 1st day of March, 1982.

KIRKSEY N. PARKER
Administrator of the Estate
of RANDY NEALE PARKER, Deceased,
No. 5922, in the County

No. 5922, in the County t of Gray County, Texas

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LESLIE AUBREY MORRISON, DECEASED

DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Leslie Aubrey Morrison, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of March, 1982, in Cause Number 5,920, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present

ministered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 1st day of March, 1982.

OUIDA MORRISON, Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
Leslie Aubrey Morrison,
Deceased
Suite 436 Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
March 5, 1982

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JERRY WAYNE LEMONS

WAYNE LEMONS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of JERRY WAYNE LEMONS, Deceased, to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of March, 1982, in the proceeding indicted below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectfully at the address given below, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and the correct post office address by which I receive my mail is 2727 Beech Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

DATED this 1st day of March, 1982.

Administratrix of the Estate of IERRY WAYNE LEMONS

Administratrix of the Estate of JERRY WAYNE LEMONS, De-

No. 5921, in the County Court of Gray County, Texas March 5, 1982

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Lois Hibler Maguire, Deceased, were issued on March 1, 1982, in Cause No. 5915, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Martha Maguire Thomas.

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"Missionary efforts to assist national church leaders in Malawi, Central Africa, have never been more opportune,' says the Rev. Larry G. Stevens, missionary to Malawi. Stevens will be the guest speaker, Sunday, at 10:45 a.m. and

also at 7 p.m. at the Lamar Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner. Malawi, a landlocked nation is southeast Africa, is among the continent's most picturesque countries. It has a population of almost 5,000,000 people approximately 67 percent of whom

Pentecostal Holiness revival

Week end revival services are being held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church,

Travis Evins of Guymon, Okla. and Bob Daniels of Amarillo, will be the guest musicians and speakers for these special

The congregation and Pastor Albert Maggard join in inviting everyone to attend.

Invitation is extended

The Christian Science Society Reader A.R. Raber cordially invites the public to Sunday services held at 11 a.m. at the

Religion in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - A widespread notion is expounded by social scientists and pundits that religious beliefs and political decisions are separate spheres in America and should be kept that way. But a new study shows they are clearly and closely

Overwhelming evidence of that link was brought out in a pioneering research project examining in detail the religious convictions of U.S. Congres members in comparison with their stands on various political issues.

The two are "strongly connected," reports psychologist Peter Benson, who headed the project.

The findings shatter common assumptions, resulting from latter-day elabortions of the church-state separation principle and echoed in textbooks and sometimes court briefs, that religious motivation must not be reflected in laws or public policies.

But the researchers found that such values are so closely related to voting positions of U.S. Congress members that by knowing just half their religious profile "we could predict fairly accurately" their positions on legislation.

The study involved extensive interviews covering 50 questions with a cross-section of the U.S. Congress — 67 House members and 13 senators — exploring their religious beliefs and their positions on eight key legislative issues.

"We found that religious beliefs and values are strongly related to voting behavior in each of the eight legislative areas, ranging from military expenditure to civil liberties,'

Benson reports in the magazine Psychology Today. Benson is executive director of the Center for the Study of Beliefs and Values at the Search Center, a non-profit research organization of Minneapolis. It made the study under a grant

from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Benson says the findings also dramatically contradict other

widespread ideas, such as these: -That Congress is a hotbed of secular humanism, agnosticism and atheism. (Actually, Congress members were found to be just as religious as the American public, 95 percent believing in God, 81 percent in life after death, and are more likely — 80 percent of them — than the public — 80 percent to affirm Scripture as the word of God. Also, a higher

-That liberals in Congress are likely to be less religious than conservatives. (Not true, the study found, Political iberals and conservatives "differ in kind of religion, but not in degree or quality," the report says. On religious scales, such as frequency of prayer, Scripture reading, church nvolvement and views of the importance of religion, 'conservatives and liberals are much the same.'')

Religion roundup

percentage of them are church members.)

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan hasn't done much hurch-going since becoming president, but he has his

When he attended special services Feb. 21 at historic Christ hurch in Alexandria, Va., it was only the fourth time he has one to church since assuming the presidency 13 months ago. White House aides say the first family previously had tended services at National Presbyterian Church and St. phn's Episcopal Church in Washington and Belair resbyterian Church in suburban Los Angeles.

Reagan said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report at he has limited church attendance because of security ecautions imposed by the U.S. Secret Service following the tempt on his life last March 31 and rumors that a Libyan hit uad has targeted him for assassination.

NEW YORK (AP) — Heads of the 38 regional conferences of United Church of Christ have issued a Lenten pastoral ter urging members to speak out against the arms race. Asking that the U.S. government take "unnilateral first eps toward disarmament among nations," the letter says

e potential for disaster is everywhere." The letter cites the mounting stockpiles of nuclear weapons d says their existence "is contrary to the will of God. We ist resist them with all our strength or deny our vocations as

ANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Back from two weeks of aching in communist Romania and Yugoslavia, the Rev. Akins says churches there are growing phenomenally.

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These are serious times. Communism is all around us, and threatens to stamp out our freedom of worship. We should keep ourselves informed on the world situation at all times. We should know more of the threats that they make, and we should know more of what they are trying to take away from us. Attend church "and take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God: Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance and supplication for all saints."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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PRIVATE TIME FOR THE PRESIDENT. Reagan's Rancho del Cielo, as the first President and Mrs. Reagan delight in couple marks their 30th wedding private moments, as they relax at the end of the dock on Lake Lucky, the pond on the hide - away holiday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Unemployment troubles shown in plant closing

automaker to close the

sprawling plant indefinitely.

GM blames its plant closings

on high interest rates and

competition from

The company announced a series of plant closings after

the breakdown of contract

foreign-built cars.

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) - To South Gate, Calif. Hundreds of General Motors Corp. workers shook hands after the four-door Oldsmobile Ciera rolled off the assembly line, but it was to say goodbye, not congratulations, and the car

bore a sad sticker. "GM is my whole life save the plant," said the handwritten sign tacked on the front end of the plant's last car as it left the 3.5-mile assembly line Thursday. The closing, which threw 2,100 people out of work, is the most recent casualty in a sales slump that has contributed to the nation's unemployment problems.

GM is also closing six other. plants this year in locations ranging from Trenton, N.J.,

One auto worker sang the "auto worker blues" as the

plant closed, and Jack Giacopazzi, a 50-year-old father of six who has worked at the plant since it opened 19 years ago, said he couldn't 'believe this is happening."

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CONNIE FRANCIS BACK. Dick Clark, who first launched Connie Francis on his American Bandstand show in the 1950s, chats Monday with the singer at a cocktail party in her honor in New York. Clark

gave the party to celebrate Miss Francis' Saturday concert at Avery Fisher Hall her first appearance in New York City in

Calligraphy is her calling

with the look," she says.

Scottsdale Daily Progress PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Handwriting has fascinated Sharon Singley for years which is probably a good hing, since she spends hours on it each working day. With a delicate stroke of a

pen, her writing becomes art and a treasured keepsake. Ms. Singley is a calligrapher

"I can remember looking at beautiful handwriting as a child and trying to copy it," she says. "When I lived in New Jersey" - she moved to this area in 1976 - "I met a woman who did calligraphy and as soon as I saw her work. I knew I wanted to do

She received her training in New Jersey and continues to perfect her skill by attending seminars and classes taught by calligraphy experts.

When she first arrived in Arizona, she took a job as a bank teller until she could get a job in the artistic writing she loves

"I called every art studio in Phoenix looking for work as a recalligrapher. she recalls. k"Everyone I talked to said famy work was beautiful and I should get so much money an qhour - but no one saw the

mneed to hire me. at Finally, she found a business card from rePengraphics, a Phoenix

arousiness specializing in Bealligraphy, and not long after that she joined the firm. B∈ Her work there has or included personalizing award frecrolls, testimonials, books of boetry, handmade wedding winvitations, a variety of ertificates, business cards, agvine lists, menus - and even

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"You don't have to be an artist (to do calligraphy), but an artist would have a great advantage," the owner of Pengraphics, Bob Lampee, says. "An artist would already have the knowledge about layout, but at the adult level, (art) experience doesn't have that much bearing.

Lampee says he has had students who have taken an eight-week course in calligraphy and learned the craft, although Ms. Singley says it takes about a year to

"There is a huge line between what looks pretty and what is fine calligraphy" she says. "To me, it is an art form and not just a craft. I take it more seriously.

Lampee says he believes the increasing interest in calligraphy stems from a basic change in society - an "anti-machine" attitude.

"At one time, the automobile was a status fuel-efficient vehicle to get from point A to point B," he says by way of example. "Calligraphy has grown from a kind of disenchantment with the electric typewriter.

"There also has been a new respect for the individual and the use of human hands," he says. "There has been a revival of arts and crafts in general, and calligraphy is part of that.

Another good aspect of the art is that the materials are relatively inexpensive. "All you need is a pen, ink and

typing paper and you're ready," Ms. Singley says. She recommends, however. getting pens of better quality after learning the basics.

calligraphy in writing all her personal letters

"People pretty well expect of me," she says. "I use a simple style that is relatively quick, and it's not as fancy as the work I would do here, of

Ms. Singley also does some minor artwork, such as flowering borders on wedding invitations, but she insists that except for roses and flowers, she can't draw "to save my life."

cha," a traveling exhibition of

and books, will be on view at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art March 25-May 23. Following its closing in San

RUSCHA SHOW SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Francisco, the exhibition is "The Works of Edward Rus-scheduled to be shown at the Whitney Museum of American 143 paintings, drawings, prints Art, the Vancouver Art Gallery,

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am wondering if there is enough sugar in the Lact-Aid

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DEAR READER — For the benefit of other readers Lact-Aid is an enzyme prep aration you can put in milk and it will digest the milk sugar lactose into its two single sugars, galactose and

At birth we all have a similar enzyme in the small intestine that digests milk sugar and does exactly the same thing. Unfortunately, 10 to 20 percent of adult Anglo-Saxons and as many as 80 percent of other ethnic groups do not have enough lactase enzyme in the intes-tine to do this. These people develop milk intolerance wbich causes symptoms similar to a spastic colon or

I presume you are con-cerned about milk intolerance since you have gotten Lact-Aid. Lact-Aid can be gotten from the SugarLo

Lone Star Ballet presents the Arve Connection

When the dancers of the Arve Connection bring their electric movements to the stage of the Amarillo Civic Center on the evening of Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m., they will close their program with the premier of a new number, Concentrics. Born out of the experiences of Richard Arve's childhood, the design takes on the shapes of the games and motions he remembers. working out into concentric circles. The audience will be first to share the excitement of a new dance.

The program will open with Class - a protion of an acutal class workout showing how the company develops the constant placement of energy and fast movement which distinguishes

After Send In The Clowns and Currents (electrical impulses moving from one dance to another) the company will present Naja, the Indian Cobra. The first part will close with a lovely flowing tribute In Memory of Phyllis

The second part will open with Primates, primitive dances based on the ritual of Simba, the African God of the lion hunt and will close with the premiere mentioned above. Tickets are \$10, \$7 and \$4 and will be available at the Civic

Center box office at Third and Buchanan in Amarillo. The program is fourth on the Season of Dance presented by the Lone Star Ballet Inc. for 1981 - 82. The fifth will be "Danceaway" which will be at the Amarillo Theatre Center on

Girl Scout cookie She says she never misses a chance to work on her writing skills — including the use of time is on in Pampa

It's Girl Scout cookie time and Pampa door bells have been ringing as dozens of Girl Scouts and Brownies bring oven fresh cookies to sell. Priced at \$1.75, the cookies will net some profit to the troops for activities and service projects. Profits to the Council help maintain the two campsites. Mel Davis at Lefors, and Cibola at Clarendon. A shower house, painting and some remodeling are projects underway at the campsites with the 1982 profits.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — I have Crohn's disease. Can you tell me what causes it? I have severe low abdominal pain which at times really makes me sick. When the cramping is at its worst it causes me to have chills and nausea. The diarrhea usually lasts only three to four days. The constipation can make me feel as bad as the diar-

Lately I have been told my intestines are pushing against my bladder, causing

area inside the bladder and that it could eventually rub a hole into it. I was told nothing could be done about it. I am overweight as well. Could this be causing the

DEAR READER - No, being overweight is not the cause. Crohn's disease is also known as regional enteritis. It is a granular inflamma-tion that most typically involves the area where the end of the small intestine (ileum) joins the colon in your lower right side but it can involve other areas, too.

It can cause the symptoms you describe and may be mistaken for appendicitis. It can cause sinus tracts including erosion into the bladder. Prednisone causes a remission in about 60 percent of cases in about eight weeks. Sulfasalazine may help in three to four months It is a difficult disease to

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Jerry, the guy my best friend, Anita, has liked for years, asked me out last week. I turned him down because I didn't want to hurt Anita. Being the close friends because I didn't want to hurt Anita. Being the close friends we are, I told Anita that Jerry had asked me out but I turned him down. She said I should have accepted, but I got the feeling that she was really glad I didn't.

Anita has had a crush on Jerry for a long time, but he's never asked her out. Although she knows Jerry has no interest in her, she still has feelings for him.

Recently a friend of Jerry's told me Jerry wants to ask me out again, and I don't know what to do. I don't want to hurt

out again, and I don't know what to do. I don't want to hurt Anita, but this guy is really nice and nice guys are hard to

It's a sticky situation. What are your thoughts on this,

tracts

DEAR CONFUSED: Anita would have to be both immature and unrealistic to consider you less a friend because you dated a guy she "liked a lot" but who had no interest in her. (Merely liking a guy doesn't make

However, since you already told Anita that Jerry asked you out and you turned him down, and you got the feeling she was "glad," you'd probably feel guilty

accepting a date with him now.
You're right, a nice guy is hard to come by, but so is a best friend. If you can handle the guilt, go ahead

DEAR ABBY: I'm scared! All this sudden interest in reuniting natural parents with the children they gave up makes me very uneasy. You see, I gave up a child for adoption years ago, and I do not want to be "reunited."

Even you are advertising ALMA — an agency that "matches" adopted children with their natural parents.

Is there any way I can be sure it will never happen to me? The fewer people who know about my past, the better.

A NEW LIFE

DEAR NEW: There is no way that you can be absolutely sure that the child you gave up for adoption will never find you. But be assured that the only agencies I recommend are those that reunite parents and children only if all parties are agreeable.

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have become very self-destructive in my sleep. Kicking the walls has gone on for quite some time, but just recently I woke up with a black eye, a bruised jaw and a swollen lip! I was really embarrassed to go to work looking so beat up. When I explained that I did this to myself in my sleep, nobody believed me.

My dad keeps teasing me about getting a straitjacket. I am a 20-year-old non-violent Christian, if that helps.

NIGHTTIME BOXER

DEAR BOXER: Better see a psychologist about all that pent-up violent behavior you suppress during your waking hours but vent in your unconscious state. In the meantime, "save face" and provide yourself with some kind of restraints.

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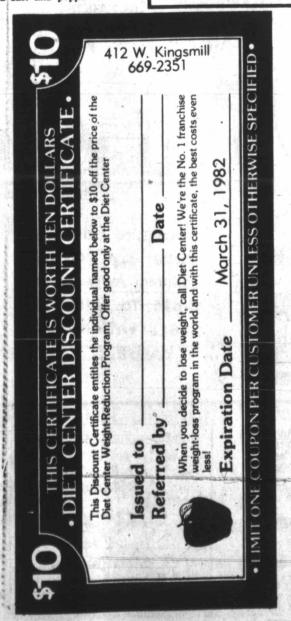
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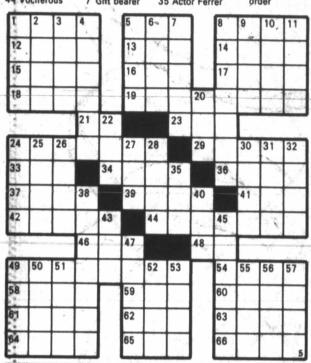
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you're likely to sharpen your skills and take a more active interest in social matters. These won't be frivolous pursuits. They'll help pursuits. They'll help enlarge your circle of friends. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Quard against tendencies today to be too possessive or demanding of loads. nanding of loved ones. This isn't your style, and actions of this nature will hurt more than help. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and here your luck and opportuniles lie are in your Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
More tensions and stress than
usual could occur today in mportant one-to-one relationships. Should you have to deal with any who are feisty, back

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take extra care today if working with unfamiliar tools or critmaterials. Also, keep a close eye on coworkers to be sure they don't bollix up the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Suppress impulsive urges today to take financial risks or gambles on things where the odds are stacked against you going in. Long shots aren't likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for being able

to operate as independently as

you'd like to are rather slim today. Don't let others make LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make a fresh start with those with whom you're dealing today. If you allow a past wrong to distort your thinking it'll only pro-long problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Steer clear of individuals today you feel have previously taken advantage of you, or used you. Chances are, they may try to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Striv-ing to make your mark in the world is admirable, but be very careful today that you don't do so at the expense of others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be wary of offering counsel today. Others may misunderstand what you say and then blame you for whatever mistakes they

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be one of those days when, no matter how hard you try to please, none may appreciate your efforts. Don't CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Try not to let yourself be put in a position today where you are impelled to make major decisions under pressure. Your judgment will suffer.

accord with your way of doing things today — as you may not be with theirs. Production will lag if disagreements prevail.

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John Forsythe plays Blake Carrington and Linda Evans plays his wife Krystle on ABC's prime time soap

AS THE WORLD TURNS --

Lila comforts Bob and a

spark ignites between

them. Tom and Margot

grow closer as a result of

their ordeal. Barbara gives

James an ultimatum. Nick

THE GUIDING LIGHT --

Morgan is concerned by

Hillary's coolness. Nola

excitedly prepares to go to

London. Derek confronts

Hillary about her feelings

for Kelly. Alan begins to

piece things together.

Amanda gets cozy with

THE YOUNG AND THE

RESTLESS -- Lance feels

betrayed by his whole

family. Lorie accuses Leslie

of using Lance's emotional

state to win him back. Patty

has more trouble than she

bargained for. Greg thinks

about accepting Stu's

CAPRI theatre

offer.

and Kim bicker

It's a pleasure to take a second look at a prime time soap that entered its second season this past year. "Dynasty" was one of *many shows introduced following the phenominal success of Lorimar's "Dallas." The fact that both are considered prime time soaps is where the similarity ends however. Watching "Dallas" and

"Dynasty" is like having two very different and delicious entrees and I would be hard-pressed to say which is the more delectable item. Focusing on "Dynasty," it is the story of love, wealth, and power and the conflicts they bring. With Denver, a city rapidly becoming the nation's most important energy center providing the spectacular backdrop. "Dynasty" features the luxurious opulent, influential lifestyle of an old monied family and its vast

oil holdings. But there is more to "Dynasty" than the lifestyle of the wealthy. 'Dynasty" is 'richly peopled with multifaceted characters, who, in a rare departure for episodic television drama, change and grow as confrontations, clashes, and relationships reshape their lives and attitudes.

The crown jewel of the production is John Forsythe who plays Blake

Carrington, dynamic family patriarch and head of an immense conglomerate encompassing a large oil company, à stable of race horses and a pro football team. Charming, manipulative and a formidable foe when backed against the wall, Blake is also a risk taker, an inveterate perfectionist and, most important of all, used to getting what he wants. This is Forsythe as we've never seen him before. Not at all the "Bachelor Father" image we've all grown up with. Yet, the viewer can't quite make up his mind whether to hate Blake or sympathize with him. Luscious Linda Evans plays Blake's wife Krystle. Her efforts on the show testify to her growth and potential as an award-winning actress. If you've shied away from "Dynasty" it's time to tune in to see what you're missing. Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on

all afternoon dramas.

ROW -- Sunny catches Dane in a series of lies. The Hong Kong mobster puts Travis at the top of his hit list. Travis is shocked to learn that the Benson killing was part of a worldwide plot.

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-

RYAN'S HOPE -- Ari is shot and killed but it's not known whether Joe or Yvonne killed him. Kim's career is not doing well in LA and she plans to return. Ox promises to get a divorce in the Dominican Republic but later forges papers. Kim's baby is rushed to the hospital, but she checks her out and boards a plane with her. THIS WEEK: Patrick Ryan comes home. The baby

takes ill again. ALL MY CHILDREN -- Pam tells Erica that Brandon spent the night with her mother. Opal gets a job at the Tyler house as a maid. Betsy is embarrassed into telling her father she is engaged to Rick but he only wants to live together. Benny loses a bundle gambling

THIS WEEK: Phoebe confronts Langley about Opal. Erica and Brandon have a falling out.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Sam dates Rafe. Brad proposes to Katrina. She is onto the baby switch and tells him so. Tony learns that if he begins to mine near Llan fair the entire mansion may explode. Karen waits at Larry's place for him to arrive from the hospital and go away with her. When he doesn't arrive she calls the hospital and he doesn't know what she's talking about. THIS WEEK: Tony and

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Georgina fight. Katrina brings suit.

TEXAS -- Brett and Rikki head to the canyon to search for the solution to the mystery of the fire compass. Viki accuses Striker of being with another woman. Mark tells Ruby he thinks their discovery is linked to Myles' death. Lurlene is dismissed as a cook when she tells her story to the police.

THIS WEEK: Gretchen is on the loose again. Ruby makes some sense of

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Mary is murdered by the strangler. Joshua tells Jess he will leave town because he loves her and can't stand to be in the same town without her. Jake threatens Marlena over the phone. Neil is in trouble because of his gambling debts. Evan gives up his rights to the baby. THIS WEEK: Marlena is running scared. Liz lies to the Count.

THE DOCTORS -- Billy has evidence that Natalie was a former prostitute. Philip gives Billy a job at the bank, Billy upsets Lee Ann at the hospital. Greta plans her divorce. Matt has a nightmare about Maggie and MJ Luke is upset by Natalie's spending habits.

THIS WEEK: Matt threatens Billy, Greta and Katy lock horns again.

ANOTHER WORLD --Rachel goes on a business trip with Stephen. Cecile is cleared of any wrong doing when Anne's blood tests prove negative. Jamie still carries a torch for Anne. Tom moves in

with Rachel when his apartment is robbed. THIS WEEK: Tom formulates a plan. Rachel has second thoughts.

GENERAL HOSPITAL --Jackie's ad lures Laura T. to a sale. Johnny's test results raise suspicion in Rick's mind. Lesley and Rick plan an affair to raise money for the sports complex. Joe is upset that Heather has lied to him again. Packy returns to Port Charles to manage Johnny.

THIS WEEK: Ann is confused. Luke warms towards Jackie.



EDGE OF NIGHT -- Nora digs up some interesting facts about Raven. Nancy tries to talk some sense into Jinx. Miles and Nicole drift further apart. Spencer confronts the black widow once more. Smiley suggests ways to use the Whitney Theater. THIS WEEK: Raven listens to Smiley. Spencer gets some answers from the black widow.

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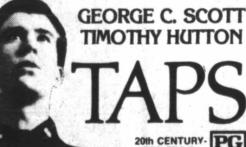




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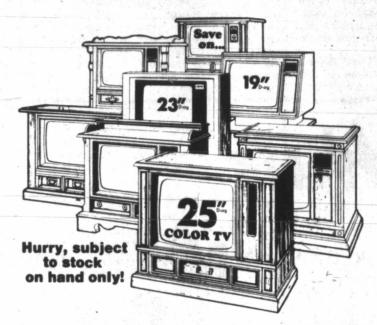


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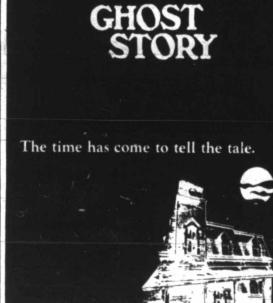
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Denton, their first-round opponent, is expected to set up three formidable barriers guards Willard Jackson (17.0 ppg) and Tim Duryea (12.7 ppg. 8 assists ppg), and 66, 240-pound pivot Doyle Franklin (11.2 ppg. 10 ebounds ppg).

"They're a guard-oriented team with Jackson and Quryea both good outside shooters." Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. Franklin isn't a real strong scorer, but he's good on the rebounds

Nichols said the Broncos will likely throw a zone defense and a multiple press against the Harvesters.

Denton (26-8) won its bi-district title on Jackson's 20-foot shot at the buzzer that beat Abilene, 54-52. The Bronchos, two-time District 6-5A champions, fell to Midland in last year's bi-district game. Jackson, a 6-1 senior, is the only returning starter off last year's club. Other probable starters are 6-0 junior Erik Lucas and 6-3 senior Barry Wagner, both averaging points per game.

Denton, like Pampa, was involved in a district playoff that turned it into an unexpected rout. The Bronchos shot down Sherman by 28 points after losing to the same team, 38-37, on a last second shot in the opening game of district play.

Pampa (27-4) used harsh extermination methods on its last two opponents showing them little mercy with a relentless running attack. The Harvesters overwhelmed Tascosa, 71-55, to win the District 3-5A playoff and then ran over Plainview, 76-47, to win the bi-district clash. Both were expected to be nip and tuck games since the Harvesters had lost to both teams before.

"If we can play like we did in our last two ballgames," we've got a excellent chance of winning it," Nichols said.

Pampa's starting five is expected to be the same as usual with 6-6 sophomore Coyle Winborn (8.5 points, 5 rebounds per game) at center; 6-4 senior Charles Nelson (16.5 points, 6 senior Terry Faggins (13.7 points, 9 rebounds per game) at forwards; 6-3 junior Mike Nelson (19.4 points, 5 rebounds per game) and 6-4 senior Jimmy Barker (3.8 points, 3 rebounds per game) at guards.

The Nelson brothers and Faggins have been Pampa's money players all season long. Nelson (Mike) has been the most consistent. He hasn't been held below 10 points in all of Pampa's 31 games while leading the team in assists and free throw percentage.

Nelson had a team-high 22 points in Pampa's districtclinching win over Tascosa. Nelson (Charles), who leads the team in field goal accuracy, has been Pampa's top scorer in eight games. Faggins, who has scored in double figures the last dozen games, led the Harvesters with 20 points in the bi-district win over Plainview.

Winborn has developed into a scoring threat and an outstanding rebounder, especially on the offensive boards. Barker is an aggressive defensive player and a clutch shooter.

Pampa lost by one, 62-61, to El Paso Eastwood in last year's regional tournament.

The Pampa-Denton winner will meet the Fort Worth Dunbar- El Paso High winner at 2 p.m. Saturday for the tournament championship in the Midland College



TERRY FAGGINS, a 6-4 senior, is one of the spearheads of Pampa's scoring attack, averaging 13.7 points and nine rebounds per game. Faggins will be in the lineup when the Harvesters meet Denton at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Class 5A Regional Tournament at Midland.

Pampa opens baseball season

The 1982 Pampa High baseball team is loaded with latent talent. The big question is wheither or not coach Gary Haynes can bring that talent to the surface before District 3-5A

'I'm excited about the season starting,' Haynes said. "We don't have a whole lot of experience, but we're going to do all right before the season is over

The Harvesters open the season Saturday afternoon against Dumas in a doubleheader. Starting time is 1 p.m. at Optimist Park.

"The big thing we got going for us right now is desire," Haynes said. "The kids want to play the game.

The Harvesters return only two seniors and

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five lettermen off last year's 10-12 squad. Top returnees include secondbaseman John Kadingo, thirdbaseman Mark Case, firstbaseman Ricky Baird, outfielder-pitcher Brad Knutson, infielder Danny Guerra and pitcher Bryan Bowen

"In high school ball you've got to score a lot of runs to win, so it's going to depend how our young pitchers and hitters mature.

Haynes said the Harvesters will bunt a lot to try and get on base, even though team speed is scarce

'We've got good speed in spots, but we'll be utilizing other ways to get on base," he

Haynes said Bowen or Wade Barker would start on the mound in the opener against Dumas. Knutson, Devin Cross and Todd Richardson will be the choices in the second

"I'll probably be pitching just about everyone the first time around." Havnes said. "To avoid sore arms I usually limit a pitcher to four innings, five at the most, in the first outing.

Optimist boys tourney results

Two games were played Randy Stevens led Tuesday night in the Optimist Boys Basketball Tournament.

In the first contest. Amarillo Paramount won over the Pampa 76ers, 55-34, and in the second game the Pampa Spurs beat Bivins Cornado of Amarillo by a 44-37 count.

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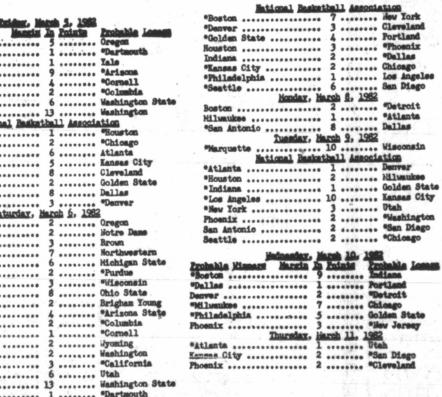
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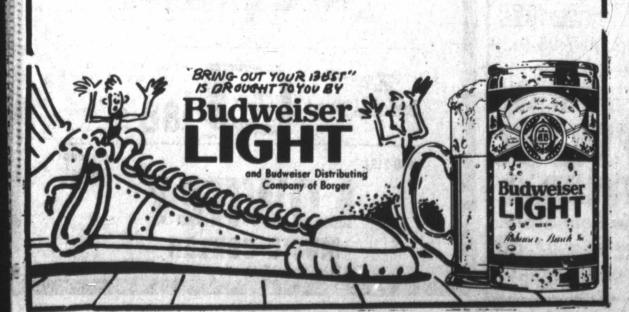
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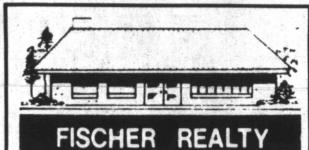
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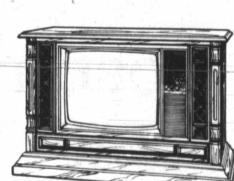
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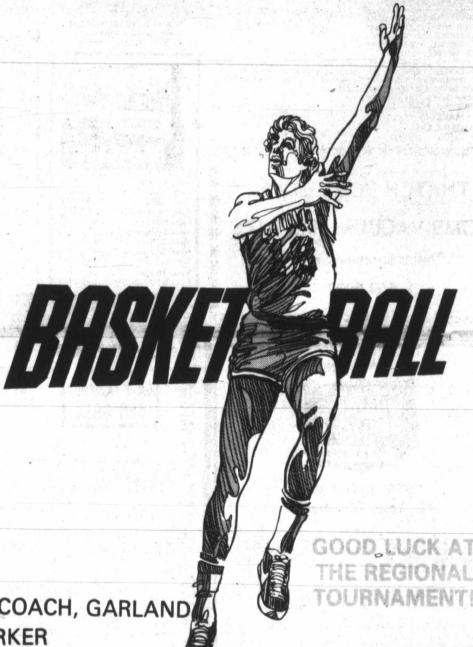
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