## It's back on the ballot again; Pampans say 'yea'



# …The Hampa Aveut 

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Briscoe, Hill raise $\$ 2$ million
AUSTIN. Texas (AP) (And his various campaign com-

## Feds stir troubled water



Demos' debt climbs; GOP flush

| WASHINGTON (AP) - The | some \$2.67 million, more than | previous year, the GOP had | when he assumed office in |
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| Democrats are even deeper in | twice what it had on hand. | $\$ 9.4$ million cash on hand in | January, saying he hoped to be |
| Republican coffers continue to | million for the GOP. | All nationa-l-vel Demo | White conceded last week that |
| swell, according to a Feder | The commission said | groups, by contrast. raised a | - |
| Election Commission report | publican National Comr | combined total of 57.9 million | , |
| 1977 political finances. | raised and spent 816.9 millio | last year. disbursed | Citing the influence of special |
| The FEC's report, relea | during the year, compared witis | gave only $\$ 29.000$ to its c | interest money. Common |
| urday. also shows rapid | \$6 million for the Democraticher | dates and wound up with on | Cause, the citizens interest |
| growth of political action com- | National Committee | \$1.2 million cash on hand. | group, asked House Speaker |
| mittees formed by special | The Republican House and | against a $\$ 2.67$ million | Thomas P. O'Neill and other |
| terest groups. These | Senate campaign committees | Most | Democratic leaders last week |
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| through Dec. 31, but also took into account monthly reports | disbursements of $\$ 25.7$ million, contributions of $\$ 900.000$ to its | wa: | These groups had $\$ 16.4$ million to spend at a comparable time |
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| At year's end, th | \$ 220.000 . Counting reserves and |  |  |
|  | fund | ing about a $\$ 2$ million | ssional campaigns. |



More than one way to see a saw




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was treated and released from Highland General Hospievening Just north of the Price Rood and Kenturky
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Class requirements may be axed

| AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Board of Education sug. gested Saturday that legislators think about repealing every law |  |
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| Tuesday - Fried chicken or lasagna, mashed potatoes English peas, broccoli, toss salad or peach and cottage cheese salad, pineapple cake or tarts, hot rolls. |  |
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| sesame bun, french fries |  |

## Names in the news




## Chile expels

 American man| Michael Townley, an American wanted for questioning in the 1976 Washington assassination lier, was expelled by Chile Saturday and flown to the United States, handcuffed and guarded by two FBI agents. <br> The expulsion of the longtime Chilean resident came after the United States applied intense pressure on this country's military government. <br> The 35 -year-old electronics expert faced immediate arrest on his arrival. The Ecuadoran Airlines flight was due in New York just before midnight Saturday. <br> Police put Townley, an Iowa native, on the plane just minutes before his attorney asked the Chilean Supreme Court to delay the expulsion order <br> FBI sources have said Townley was sought by Washington authorities as a material wit- ness in the Letelier case. Townley has lived in Chile since he was 14 years old. He made a public plea last week to stay in the Latin American country and denounced American ef- forts to have him returned to the United States. |  |
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| Texas weather |  |
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Pampa teacher awarded
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liamson at the annual national convention ot the National Science Teachers Association. For their paper,
"How to make Effective Decisions: A Minicurre for


Briscoe promises to fight porn

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| Gov. Dolph Briscoe promised Friday in Fort Worth that legislation against pornography would be an important part of his new anti-crime package in the 1979 Legislature. |  |
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| for this offense be made strong. er," Briscoe told supporters. |  |
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| He said other anti-crime priorities would include tougher laws against drug smuggling, heavier penalties for those who prey on the elderly and increased penalties for rape of a child. | Bullock, introduced to the |
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| Meanwhile U.S. Senate candidates Bob Krueger and Joe Christie, in a hot Democratic contest for the nomination to challenge Sen. John Tower, RTexas, squared off Friday be fore a student group in Dallas. |  |
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| The debate was sponsored by the Student Bar Association at | spending increases that "would darn near bankrupt Texas." |
| Southern Methodist University <br> In Austin, the secretary of state's office continued posting |  |
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| accounts from major Democratic and Republican candidates. The deadline for the first |  |
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| reporting period was Thursday afternoon. |  |
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| told a group of reporters Thursday in San Antonio after he addressed a gathering of businessmen. |  |
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| Bullock aide George Kuempel verified Thursday night that |  |
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| he state comptroller was referring to Hill, Briscoe's chief op- |  |
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| ponent in the May 6 Democratic primary, when the comment was made. | dlock said the ad valorem |
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| Former Gov. Preston Smith and two lesser-known politi- |  |
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| cians also seek the Democratic |  |
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## CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Pampa Baptist Temple Will Hold an Informative Meeting on Start ing a Christian School in the area, using the Accelerated Christian Education.

ALI FAITHS INVITED!<br>Open to the Entire Community

A slide presentation will be conducted by Rev. J.T. Garland of Alamagordo, N.M. Following this slide presentation there will be a question and answer period.

Nursery Will Be Provided.

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Tuesday, April 11, 1978 Place: Pampa Baptist Temple Auditorium 500 E. Kingsmill

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Toll-free lets 'em talk back

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numbers to full-scale ombuds.

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& \text { AP Newsfeatures Writer }
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nor's office on Consumer Pro-
tection take up a collection and tection take up a collection and
send her the money. A woman in Montana says
she wants to shoot her husband An wemployee of the state Citizen's s Advocate Office talks her
out of it.
Talking
is an ong Amack to to government recent years volume and deci-
bel count have risen as more
channels channels have been provided. If a lot of complaints aren't
solved, the complainants at
least let off steam. "A good share of the task is just listening," says Gladys McCoy, who has just completed a three year
stint as ombudsman in Oregon (She doesn't want to be called (She doesn't want to be called
ombutswoma.) "People need
somebody to take time to hear somebody to take time to hear
their side of the storv." More than half the 50 state More than half the 50 states
and a number of major cities have some form of office to deal with public complaints.
They range in scope from a $\$ 2$ million-a-year cabinet level
public advocates office in New
Jersey that can interyene in Jersey that can intervene in free telephone numbers in many states that simply refer
callers to another government agency.
Some are caught in political
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Missouri, where the Democratic governor and the Republican
lieutenant governor each pro lieutenant governor each pro-
vides his own consumer comvides his own
plaint bureau.
"Let's face iti," says Stanley
c. Van Ness, New Jersey's public advocate "Ombudsmen are
a bit faddish these dys." cepted her argument.
Often the consumer offices
run up against the state's own
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tation Division to buy tation Division to buy a new
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the Department of General
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REVIVAL SERVICES

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First Baptist Church
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Student to be missionary Sandra Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Davis of
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Christian school would 'discipline'
A school where the kids say
the pledge to allegiance and
study the Bible? A school where teachers are in
control of the classroom and slow learners follow one
program and advanced students
another? discipline?
Well, that's what the Rev.
John Hulse of the Pampa John Hulse of the Pampa
Baptist Tempee wants, but he
also needs to know if Pampanal are interested in a Christian day
school. a 7.30 p.m. Thesday meeting at interested Pampans discuss plans and ask questions. His
friend, the Rev JT Garland Alamogordo, N.M. will presen
slides and ansier questions about the school Garliand runs in
Alamogordo and a type education called accelerated
Christian education. it's an eduat? Well. Hulse says children are disciplined. study
the Bible. Iearn motivation and work on projects in groups and The proposed day school only in the planning stages,
Hulse cautions, and he hopes for
community support . He became interested in such a school for
Pampa because his three teen-age daughters attended His interest is " "ot to go into
competition with the public
schools" but to "complement" schools already in Pampa. Grades would be from
kindergarten to sixth. with
regular school hours in a facility Kim convicted in bribery
federal court jury on Saturday
convicted Hancho C. Kim, Korea-born businessman, of
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## Wagering

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you can get it. The tracks. lo- don't know what they're
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 $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { said Don Essary, director of } \\ \text { racing for the AQHA. "But en- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { tween more taxes and horse } \\ \text { racing, then they'll likely pick }\end{array}\end{array}$ shoe your kid really, really wants.


Reggie Jackson's shoe

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## Pampans want betting

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| James said he felt sports in neral are good, but that <br> ry. |
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| the National Workers' Project. Coordinator Jesus Romo de |
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| several local organizing proj ects. |
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Students weld for Optimists
Jackie Brown, left, and Bill Minyard, high school metal the ball park, according to the boys. They spent 150
trades trades students, made a portable welding trailer for the
Optimist Boys 'Club. The club will use the unit to fix up hours planning and welding their project which took
about three months. Their teacher is Warren Smith. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Judge mum on Torres case

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Grand jury indicts 7 Three burglary, two theft, one
criminal mischief and one bed by Virgil Ray Romack
was Kerry Braddock. Frank Gaston was indicted on
charges of the theft of controiled substance 553150 by the 31st grand jury Thursday. from Wayne Bruce; Michael A. Indicted for burglary was Dupre or the Jan. 14 theft by
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## Blacks more optimistic

NEW YORK (AP)-Most
Americans agree that blacks
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years ago, but wite and
citizens part company when asked just how much progress blacks have made, an Associshows.
Despite disagreement be tween blacks and whites about
black progress, black Americans are more optimistic about their future than white
Americans are about theirs, the Amervey shows.
The poll, based on telephone The poll, based on telephone
interviews with 1,207 adults in late March, included dinterviews with a large sample of blacks
to insure en accurate picture of lack opinion.
About half of the whites interviewed said they believe Amer-
ican blacks are much better off now than 10 years ago. Onethird of the whites said. the last
decade has left blacks slighty decade has left blacks slightly
better off.

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ures on the ures on the entire poll. For the
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lor blacks alone, 5 percentage points.
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## got back on track Friday with

 team in Liberal. doubleneader, the Harvesters fell to the ThomAcademy Monarchs. Rick Dougherty started in the pitching
Liberal.
In gave up only four hits. At the runs on 10h hite Pampa earned six In the Liberal contest, Johnny Hays had two hits including a single in the third and home run the sixth.
Thomas Thomas More Academy

## Yankee manager

blames spring wind
ARLINGTON. Texas (AP) -
New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin figures his team's $\begin{aligned} & \text { frustrated and unhappy. He } \\ & \text { was later traded to Allanta. }\end{aligned}$ up fluttering Saturday in the Martin said Saturday that the sitff, 20 mile-an-hour spring
wind that whing lington Stadium outfield "We should have had four the world champions dropped 2.1 season opener to the Texas "I managed here, I know this
wind. If Jeff Burroughs was wind. If Jeff Burroughs was
here, he'd tell you about it. He
hated this wind." added tin, who managed Burroughs The win

## Pampa scored in the third and sixth innings. Mark Jennings opened the sixthinings Mark Jennings opened the siixth inning with a triple to center field. Pampa's Steve Stout brought him home when he ingled tocenter. In the game against the Monarehs, Pame against the managed nine hits but couldn't bring them home for runs. The Monarchs got their four Tuns on only five $h$ Tuesday Tuesday, district play resumes when the Harvesters host Palo host Palo Duro. Palo Duro is Palo Duro is 1 - $0-2$ in district play The gastrict play. has been set for 4



## Death clouds Ranger opening

## Putting his back in it

Tommy Richardson of the ninth grade boys track team
strains to launch the shot. The Pampa boys won the
contest Saturday with a total of $881 / 4$ points.

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Swimmer sets AAU records

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Bruce Furniss. the world
Nashville, Tenn. Aquatic Club,
record holder, in the 200 meter and 200 -yard breaststroke Foreman, who already ha $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ual medley and Saturday night } & \text { earned a spot on the U.S. team } \\ \text { for the upcoming U.S. Russian }\end{array}$ record of 2.00 .27 in the 200 indi-
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\text { record holder Dave Roberts. }\end{array}$ <br>
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Gas pumps inaccuate AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - A
check by the Texas Department
of Agriculture shows about sev. of Agriculture shows about sev-
en out of 100 Texas motorists have not been getting a true
measure at the gasoline pump., And some "haywire pumps,"
according to Commissioner accorang to commissioner
Reagan Brown, actualy "burp
air" into the tank along with $\underset{\substack{\text { grosoline. } \\ \text { Brown }}}{\text {. }}$ 385 pumps in in 47 Texas cetities resulted in 1,643 being condemned
for repairs. About 730 were de-
livering a short measure and 548 were dispensing too much.
Another 365 went to the repair shop for other causes. AIll inaccurate pumps are
immediately locked down and condemned for repairs," said Brown. "We find some in-
stances of deliberate fraud, but, most violations are the result of
careless maintenace. Essen-
tially our inspection program is not a police action to ferret out
criminals, but a service to see that equity prevails in all com-
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"Overall, the average of in. "Overall, the average of in-
correct pumps was much lower
than department than department records show the situation just
ago," Brown said.


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The unree traders have each written down pages of
numbers. numbers. ear tag numerals which identify the
individual calf. The Hereford Whiteface near the corral gate, he's 26. The Black Angus, number 80. An exotic breed, Maine - Anjou, is known as number 17 . They are
the Joe, Bob and Bill of the show calf set he Joe, Bob and Bill of the show- calf set. Finatily the lists grow smaller. Number 17 is
scrathed. "Hes's just not long enough for me. I don't think he will even out the way modern cattle should and the way a show judge will want to see," the veteran
Skaggs judges. The "newcomers," Barton and Skaggs judges. The "newcom
Anderson, nod in agreement.
Then Bad Then Barton. "I sure like that Charolais cross. He
looks good but his color will hurt him." looks good but his color will hurt him." It is a sable
color, slightly darker along the neck. Like a giant birthmark.
Anderson is next to venture an opinion. "Those solid
black ones usually make good show calves black ones usually make good show calves. But they
are hard for me to judge. They are just too dark to get a are hard or me to judge. They are just toodark to get a
good look at. Maybe that's why they win alot." He
laughs. aughs.
Not only do the cattle buyers want hardy animals,
ones that will grow long and deep like modern beef
 will please the judges. And of course, ones the kids can
afford to buy. "There's
"There's maybe 20 calves born in the entire United States every year that are good enough to win a major
show like Fort Worth or Houston. Those are the ones that usually cost two, three maybe even four
thousand." says Skaggs, adding, "our kids generally can only afford five or six hundred Undaunted, the trio keeps trying. By now, dust fills
the air like a million mosquitoes. The calves have the air like a million mosquitoes. The calves have
walked the soil into fine powder. And the once long list walked the soin into fine powder. And the once $l$ o
now diminishes into a few remaining numbers.
F Frequent verbals jabs at the calves's owners signals.
time to talk price. "Which do think is the best calf?." Skegs asks of a lanky trader. He shrugs and spits.
Skags.
Sagss moves on Another look . What are you sking Skagss moves on Another rook. "What are you spking
for number 80?" Another Skaggs query The trader for number 80?" Another Skaggs query. The trader
responds, "What'll ya' give?" Skaggs laughs and responds. What ya give?
makesa joke. Butnon offer is given.
Meanwhile.
Meanwhile, the newcomess, so to speak, Barton and
Anderson, take positions along the fence rail. They wait Anderson, take positions along the fence rail. They wait
and let the "oldtimer" dicker on what they agree are
Skaggs takes another jab, but not too quick " "Some
people say Imoverretty sow people say I move pretty slow. Well. I guess it does take
quite a lot to make me hurry." Skaggs moves almost like an old, arthritic checker player. Slowiy, carefully
so as not to spill the board. 50 as not o spilithe bard.
Then as quick as a whir ind spiraling across the dry corral. the game is over. The traders part.
professional and "amateurs alike ale professional and "amateurs" alike. Again a friendly
handshake. But this time there is a little more slump to the shoulders. But the grip is just as firm. A parting verbal jab, thenit's "goodbye.
All of this just so some kidd
value and sense of accomplishment in raising and value and sense of accomplishment in raising and
showing livestock in a competitive situation.
The three walk The three walk quietly back to their pickups. Skaggs
smiling. Barton lighting. up and Anderson just smiling. Barton lighting. . up and Anderson just
walking. "IIl buy the coffe." offers Skaggs. "We'll
follow you then follow you, then,. "omeses Barton. And off to the coffee
shop they go as the sun slides. over the horizon int shop they go as the sun slides over the horizon into
China. No deal was made this day.


Community profile: Anna Losilla

## AFS student lives with Pampans

by Pamturek
 Anna Losilitas somment when askeer abovition in the
United STates. Anna is an American Fied Service ${ }_{\text {Hall }}$ (AFSS) student from Costa Rica staying with the Miss Losilla worked for a year before coming to the
 activities. Her older brother. Roberto, was an AFS
student to Syracuese. New York. and is now studying to be laweys
She asiso has asister. Maria,
Her father. Robereto
Her father. Roberto Losilia, is a congressman in
their hometownof San Raman Miss therer ometownor San Ramon. Miss Losilla describes
her mother. Jenny as a
 Ramon, shesaid The food is sbout we do oeat more sout the same in both countries "But Te oo eat mores sur cream....andit tastes differen""
the visitor explained. " $A$ lady down the road sells (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)
bread. mmmmmmm." she described the taste with The houses in San Rammon have wood or tile floors
Ther the walls are concrete. Miss Losillio explained. We have many volcanes which cause earth पuakes
 Howes are more open with tothage inside "We have to take everything so we have a beter Idea of what we want todo. Miss Losila a senior al
Pampa Aligh this year. said of education in her homelenans.some claseses here ere a repeat or ther She cook hall of her senior year before she left San Ramon
and will finish ater her reuturn Every student has to take the same courses
chemistry, two math classes. Spanish. English

 noon with one and a mall fours for lunch. The last
class is out between 4.30 and 5 .p.

All students wear uniforms. even to public school
Miss
Losilla has dicided
to become a chemical Miss Losilla has decieded to become a chemical
engineer, which will take nine years
 danees. But she likes Texas country and western
music and wans $t$ og o omene withatight. music and want tog home with abig hat
in her $h$ ome town most people got otances three or
 on the place."
"Less rock, more soft music in Spanish"; she said The whole family goes out dancing,
Miss Losilla described
her surrise at the Thatess- of Pampai We have a lo of beaches." The nearest one is just 40 miles away. In San Ramon Allantic side gest 188 incheses.
Miss Losilla is lookinghes orward tos eing moreo of the
 saw parts of Florida, New York, and Kansas before
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School will graduate from West Texas State University
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Fellers-Smith Engagement
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Homemakers news

| By ELAINE HOUSTON <br> County Extension Agent Install Carpet, Reduce Uuility Use <br> Install carpeting to reduce utility use in the home - save money and energy. Carpet will assist in keeping a house cooler during the summer months by preventing the movement of heat from outside to inside through the floor. The pile construction of carpet provides its insulation potential. The air spaces are pockets between the fibers that hold cool air in and keep it from escaping. Carpet underlayment also provides insulation value according to its thickness, and as in carpet, the air spaces are pockets in the fibers which reduce the flow of air. <br> By this same principle, carpet and underlayment can reduce floor heat loss on surfaces in winter. But, remiember, carpet is no substitute for insulation in these areas. <br> Structures such as single story home on an uninsulated wooden floor over a crawl space or a concrete slab without effective perimeter insulation offer the greatest potential for savings from the instal ation of carpet. underlayment combined can reduce heat loss through the floor by as much as 72 percent when installed on an uninsulated concrete slab. The same combination can reduce floor heat loss by as much as 54 percent on an uninsulated wood floor over a conventional ventilated crawl space. <br> Help Prevent <br> Poisoning Accidents <br> Help prevent poisoning accidents -practice a few household safety rules. Each year 100,000 young children swallow dangerous household products. Most of these accidents could have been avoided. <br> Star today to practice these nine household rules: <br> Keep all household products and medicines out of children's reach, and preferably, lock them up when not in use. | When these products are in use, always keep them in sight - even if it involves taking them along when answering the telephone or doorbell. <br> Store internal medicines separately from other household products. <br> Keep itents in their original containers - never in cups or soft drink bottles. <br> Properly label all products, and read the label before using. <br> When giving or taking dicines, always do so with the light on. <br> Avoid taking medicines in front of children - children tend to imitate adults. <br> Refer to medicines as "medicines" - not "candy. <br> - Clean the medicine cabinet periodically, and dispose of unneeded medicines when the illness for which prescribed is over. <br> Use safety packaging properly - close the container securely after use. <br> Smoke Detectors <br> Make smoke detectors a part of every home's fire safety plan - along with a fire extinguisher and practiced escape routes Smoke detectors - priced around $\$ 5$ to $\$ 70$ - are a mino investment in protecting lives. smoke detectors: ionization chamber and photoelectric Both types are equally effective although they differ some in snesitivity and response time Photoelectric smoke detectors of a light beam by the smoke setting off an alarm Photoelectric detectors are smoldering fires but react from slowly to flaming fires. <br> The ionization detectors respond to invisible particles the products of combustion - as or fast burning fire, such as curtains or drapes. Ionization detectors are available in both electric and battery - operated models. <br> The photoelectric detectors usually draw their power from a Either type of smoke detector will do an effective job if located properly in the home. |
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| USDA officials revised their earlier forecast of a 4 to 6 percent increase in 1978 retail food prices and said that rising meat prices were the principle reason. | $\$ 1.35$ in 1975. <br> The latest USDA figures show all - cut beef prices hovering around $\$ 1.51$ per pound, compared to $\$ 1.21$ per pound a year ago. |
| Beef prices are expected to climb 12 percent this year while pork is anticipatedto increase 10 percent. | The Agriculture Department's all - cut beef price - a composite used to compare meat prices - is expected to average a record of |
| Continuad strong consumer demand and smaller meat supplies were cited as reasons for the increased prices. | around $\$ 1.55$ a pound this year. compared to the old record of $\$ 1.46$ in 1975. <br> Nix said he could not predict <br> at this time whether the all - cut |
| James Nix, a USDA livestock economist, said meat prices may reach their peak this summer when fewer cattle and hogs normally are slaughtered. | retail beef price would exceed the single month record of $\$ 1.61$ a pound set in July 1975. Pork hit a peak of about $\$ 1.59$ a pound in October of the same year |

Label rules proposed
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The proposed regulations are $\begin{aligned} & \text { products packaged under } \\ & \text { federal supervision to contain }\end{aligned}$ The proposed regulations are
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NEW RELEASES

CASEY'S SHADOW (PG)- Walter Matthau, Alexis horse, etc., but is that enough to win the big quarter horse
race at Ruidos. N.M.? Mathau, as usual, is impressive in
the unlikely role of a he unlikely role of a Cajun quarter horse trainer on a run-
own Louisiana farm. The supporting roles are equall successful - so successful that you can ignore plo
weaknesses and just sit back and enjoy the ride. GRADE
B-plus. (Drake) GENERAL RELEASE
AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R) - Jill Clayburgh, Alan
Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer ecause the film is about t very-married woman and the
rauma she goes through when her husband divorces her trauma she goes inrough when her husband divorces her.
to bililiant performance by Ms. Clayurgh in a film that
(oun beter had it been cut a little tighter.
Caution nudity reigns sure

GRAY LADY DOWN (PG) - Charlton Heston, David Carradine, Stacy Keach. Adventure. A nuclear sub gets
ammed and sinks and the problem is how to rescue the crew. It's a pretty good yarn, with nice underwater effects,
but somehow never generates much real suspense or
excitement. GRADE: B.

THE FURY (R) - Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes,
Carrie Snodgress, Charles Durning. Horror. This is an it just doesn't have the stuff. "tit's aboust two young people it just doesnt have the stuff. 1, s about wo young people
who have supernatural power, and what they do to others,
and what others do to them. Some pretty gory scenes, so be

HOUSE CALLS (PG)-Walter Matthau, Glend successful surgeon tries to make it as a swinging widower
but gets hooked by a not-so-gay tivorcee. Humor way
back and forth between broad parody back and forth between broad parody of the medical world
and lighthearted look at middle-aged romance, but the
performances are excellent. Pleasant entertainment. CRADE: B-plus. (Handler)
PETE'S DRAGON (G)-Helen Reddy, Sean Marshall,
Hickey Rooney, Red Buttons. Musical fantasy. A small Disney animation makes the dragon the star of the. Tilm pecause the songs and the
will love it. GRADE:
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INEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN (PG) -
Kathleen Quinlan, Bibi Andersson. Drama. This is the emale version of "Bucko's Nest"- thama. story of agirl in
emantal institution, her problems, her tragedies. Much of is very depressing, obviously. Well-acted, but somewha JOSEPH ANDREWS (PG) - Ann-Margret, Peter Firth.
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A HERO AINT NOTHIN' BUT A SANDWICH (PG)
eamy story of a city kid and his introduction to, and battle with, drugs. A fine look at ghetto life, with some excellent
characterizations, but it's all pretty heavy. GRADE: B.
COMING HOME (R) - Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce
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A SPECIAL DAY (PG) - Sophia L Leren, Mareelle
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SEMI-TOUGH (R) - Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh,
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ground this tells the raunchy story of two grid tars and
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Thriller. Somebody is killing patients in the hospital, and doing a thriving business in vital organs. It's all prett houlish and wil make you distrust hospitals even more but this is one of those edge-of-the
but still a good thriller. GRADE: $\mathbf{B}$.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG)rated Steven Spielberg look at U.F.O.s. This has some dumb touches and the actual story is primitive, but the
special effects are so extraordinary that the rest is
overlookable. A masterpiece of special effects wizardry overlookable

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