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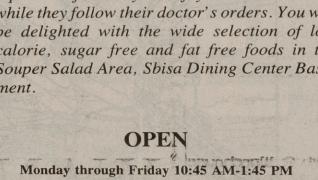


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s. Nor does the theft of the large- troubles to the manufacturers of scrambling devices for a solution, according to Frank Misso, chairman of Electronics, Missiles & Communications, Inc., of White Haven,

apart as Texas and New England recently have installed new "piracy

protection" equipment. He said the companies' concern helped boost sales of his firm's newer scrambling transmitters twofold to threefold over the past year. He said

other makers of the devices also are receiving big orders. Misso said estimates vary as to the value of the programs stolen, but he believes \$3 million a year would not be an unreasonable estimate. Some in the industry, he said, believe at elast 25,000 homemade un-

Misso said stations in areas as far scrambling devices have been and the mere act of picking a televiturned out by amateur electronics enthusiasts. Since the subscription fees for pay-TV programs run from a flat \$10 a month to \$4 or more per broadcasters and program producers who sued makers of video recorders program, the piracy could amount to real money if the practice became widespread.

"As a group," Misso said, "the so-called pirates appear to be electro-nics buffs to whom the challenge to beat the system' appeals as much as the prospect of not paying to watch premium programs." Nevertheless, telecasters fear a

trend toward more widespread piracy could be developing and for that reason, Misso said, they are quietly pressing the Federal Communications Commission to consider ways of stamping it out.

The pay-TV industry people say their only real defense lies in better scrambling transmitters because, even though there are laws on the books against piracy, it's a legal gray

ling devices available in kit form. Misso said it's a sort of guerrilla



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It's quite different from stealing long-distance telephone time or even from tapping illegally into a cable television system which charges for its transmission facilities rather than for its programs. The problem for the pay-TV peo-

own use

ple and the broadcasters is complicated, Misso said, by the fact that electronics magazines sometimes publish articles detailing devices to break the scrambling code of a pay TV system. Some electronics manufacturers even make the unscramb-

sion signal off the air is not illegal.

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in an attempt to keep people from

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warfare but the pay-TV industry so far is keeping the upper hand with new and better scrambling transmit-

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United Press International dscape," with ABILENE — A female officer at of Titians may yess Air Force Base will undergo the hearing today to determine The Air Force is expected to begin whether she should face either a spewhether she ultimately may cial or general court-martial or none at all. Complaints signed by three different witnesses allege she failed to keep her topcoat buttoned on Jan. 24, 25 and 28, in violation of Air Force regulations.

Charges filed to avenge

Kelley, who has never admitted her coat was unbuttoned, said Tuesday such violations by male officers commonly are ignored at Dyess and other bases An "Article 32" investigative hear-

e consequences. In recent ing, as it is known in the military, is roughly equivalent to a civilian grand jury proceeding, said Maj. Arthur Swerdlove, one of two military attorneys representing Kelley

Swerdlove, who said Kelley would

March at the earliest, said the complaint could be thrown out. The deci-sion on whether to proceed lies with the investigating officer, who is stationed elsewhere and must come to Abilene for the hearing, Swerdlove said

Kelley, who speaks French, Span-ish and Italian and began her Air Force career as an interpreter, has talked candidly about previous disputes with superiors at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota. On two occasions she was ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations, both of which, she said, ended with

Kelley said she received a letter of reprimand, later dropped, at Dyess last October for missing two combat drills, one after she had been in an automobile accident and the other

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