







## Former AGRI workers implicate their bosses

DES MOINES — Two AGRI ustries employees testifying ler a shield of immunity nesday said top AGRI exves ordered the shipment overnment owned wheat, both men praised the honesf the indicted executives.

George Kornstad, AGRI's rector of facilities, and Joseph Duncan, a logistics planner, stified they initially resisted

came from AGRI executive vice president Pat Kevlin and president B.J. O'Dowd.

Some legal scrambling occur-red Wednesday when a U.S. De-partment of Agriculture deputy director, called to testify about the complex federal grain storage program, indicated the government owed AGRI 75,000 similar incident.

tified they initially resisted lers to ship the government-red wheat, but consented USDA regional deputy director testified the federal Commodity en they learned the orders Credit Corporation, which own- logistics planner for the giant

ed the wheat allegedly stolen by AGRI, mistakenly sold a portion of stored grain twice last year, forcing AGRI to temporarily make up the difference out of its

Judge Harold Vietor immediately sent the jury out of the courtroom and none of that tesbushels of wheat because of a timony became part of the court

Joseph Lee Duncan, a former

grain marketer, testified in U.S District Court that Jack Wyard and Tom Williamson ordered 133,000 bushels of government wheat be shipped from Fort Worth to Houston to fill out an order for an AGRI customer.

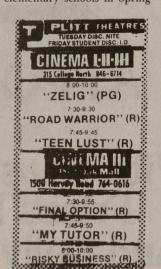
Wyard, 43, of Des Moines, and Williamson, 38, of Clive, are two of six AGRI officials indicted along with the company for conspiring to steal about \$500,000 worth of government

### Fire in school, children safe

SPRINGTOWN — A fire Wednesday in a small rural elementary school consumed the old building but caused no injuries to the 129 secondgraders who were led to safety, officials said.

Reports from Springtown, about 25 miles northwest of Fort Worth, said the fire apparently was caused by faulty wiring. It broke out under the wooden bleachers in the school's gymna-

The building, one of four elementary schools in Spring-



town, contained 129 secondgraders when the fire broke out but all were rescued safely.



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Kitt Energy Corp. also mounced tht 339 of its em-This is basically to hong yees began returning to work which is why this has night Tuesday at its No. 1 ne near Phillip in Barbour ongress in 1980 autho

were laid off earlier this year at the Consolidation mines because of depressed coal markets, the company said.

The recalls were made be-

cause of a slight improvement in the demand for steam coal, said C.W. McDonald, a senior vice president of the company.

than a week after the mine was closed and 200 miners laid off.

About 350 others had The recall at Kitt comes less loughed in August.

> Kitt spokesman, Frank Burlingham, said the company hopes the layoffs will improve production.



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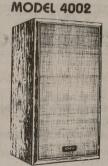
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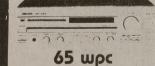
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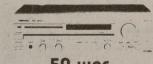
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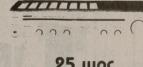
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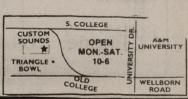
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