

Sunrise Fla. was not injured during the incident, which snarled Delta Air Lines service at its regional hub, Dealey

Young Mike Caruso Jr. waves on leaving airport with his family.

mend that City Secretary Terry South act as interim city man-See CANADIAN, Page 2

al League. He plans to recom-

said

The boys parents, Mike and Cindy Caruso, were within 100 feet of the gunman and their child as airport Officer Gary Pinkston concluded the nego tiations for the surrender at Delta's Gate 10, Dealey said. The gunman identified only

as Solah Abdou-Kassem, was assured that no harm would come to him "and there would be some amicable way for him to leave the country should he surrender," Dealey said.

The man was taken to airport police headquarters. No charges were immediately

Gunman Solah Abdou-Kassem sits in police car.

\$1,200

1,000

Budget's still alive

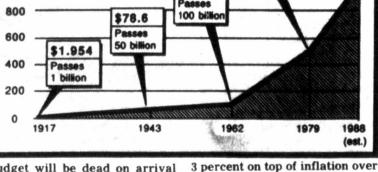
Euthanasia debated for \$1 trillion plan

By TOM RAUM AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - With the ink barely dry on President Reagan's \$1.024 trillion fiscal 1988 budget, it already is being dismissed as unworkable by congressional Democratic leaders as the White House struggles to save the spending plan from an early burial

The administration wants to work with Congress. We want Congress to take us seriously.' **Budget Director James C. Miller** III said as Reagan's new budget, calling for further increases in defense spending and another round of deep cuts in domestic programs, was delivered to lawmakers Monday

'I'm tired of hearing statements that the budget is dead on arrival," Miller added. "The



Building to a trillion

President Reagan's 1988 budget proposal \$1,024.3 is the first to break the trillion dollar mark. Passes

\$106.8

\$503.5

500 billio

the same period.

al services.

budget will be dead on arrival only if somebody on Capitol Hill kills it. It was alive when it left our quarters.

Fiscal year figures in billions of dollars

The budget calls for sharp cuts in many favorite Reagan targets: food stamps, student loans, housing and mass transit programs.

It proposes cutting in half over the next five years farm subsidy programs while increasing defense spending annually at about

filed. Dealey said authorities were not sure why the man wanted to go to Egypt

"We thank the Holy Father for the return of our son. Surely the presence of the Lord is in this place." the Carusos said in a statement released through Dealey's office. "We would like to thank all our family and friends and everyone who prayed with us for the safe return of our son.

At one point during the negotiations. Delta had a Boeing 737 taken to Gate 10 at the request of the airport's Department of Public Safety, said Henry Conley, district director of marketing for Delta

After the gunman took the boy, he fired a pistol into the ceiling as Caruso ran after them and raced to the security clearance area as bystanders ran or dove for cover, Dealey said.

Terminal 4E was immediately shut down, but the rest of the airport continued

trillion

1979

To generate additional re-

venue, it relies heavily on sales of

federal assets and loans, and

calls for user fees for many feder-

While the chief emphasis in the

new budget proposal is on deficit

reduction, it also outlines a num-

ber of hefty increases: a three-

fold increase, to \$1 billion, in

See BUDGET, Page 2

1988

(est.)

normal operations, Dealey said.

Airport officials said Caruso, 32, and his wife, 30, are employees of American Express and were being transferred from Florida to Phoenix. They were en route to Airzona with their son and daughter, Rosey 6, and were at the ticket counter

Cliff Marler of Oklahoma City said he was standing in the Delta ticket line when the gunman "grabbed the little boy whose parents were standing in line 'When he took off with the

little boy, the father took off running after the guy with the gun. When (the gunman) saw the father running after his kid, he fired up into the ceiling," Marler said. "I saw him grab the boy, put

a gun to his head, raise it up in the air, shot it, then they went off to the right of the counter,' said Dave Helmke of Euless, Texas

Engineer couldn't stop soon enough

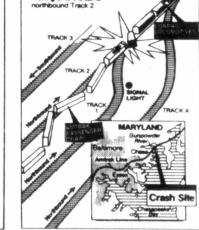
Amtrak/Conrail Crash 1:38 p.m. Sunday: Amtrak passenge train, The Colonial (moving at high speed) crashed into the last of three and Track 2

The council should discuss But-

ler's resignation in a meeting

scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday

job



CHASE, Md. (AP) - Crews worked today to rebuild the track where an Amtrak train plowed into three Conrail freight locomotives that had run a stop signal, killing 15 people and injuring more than 170, officials said.

The Conrail engineer saw the signal - which had been in place for three hours - and braked, but didn't have time to avoid the collision with the passenger train. which was traveling at 100 mph. authorities said.

Rescue workers on Monday finished searching a cafe car compacted to a fraction of its original height and called off their search of the train cars mangled in the worst wreck in Amtrak's 15-year history.

Fifteen bodies, including that See STOP, Page 2

Hemphill race still clouded

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

CANADIAN - Tedium was the order of the day Monday as the opponents in the still-disputed Hemphill County judge's race waited to see which one gets the job.

As of 11 a.m. today, incumbent County Judge Bob Gober, and challenger Don Schaef still didn't know

Gober lost to Schaef in the May Democratic primary, declared his write-in candidacy and then beat Schaef by 15 votes in November

After a recount, Schaef challenged the validity of 50 of those write-in votes and filed an appeal in 31st **District** Court.

The two men, both of Canadian, faced each other again Monday as 154th District Judge Pat H. Boone Jr. of Littlefield began counting the more than 1,500 ballots cast in the race. As each precinct was counted, Boone ruled on which votes were valid and allowed the contestants' attorneys to challenge questionable ballots.

At the end of the day Monday, only the 401 ballots from voting Precinct 1 had been recounted, with Boone ruling that all but one of those votes were valid

The hearing continued this morning at 9 a.m. By 11 a.m. today, voting Precincts 2, 3, 4 and 5 had been counted, a spokesman for the Hemphill County justice of the peace office reported. The magistrate's office adjoins the district courtroom on the third floor of the Hemphill County Courthouse.



Gober

After Boone spent 21/2 hours Monday afternoon sorting Schaef's Precinct 1 votes from Gober's, Schaef's attorney, Mack Sansing of Canadian, asked that 29 of Gober's votes be pulled for further examination. Gober's attorney, Joe Hayes of Canadian, questioned one of Schaef's votes.

The two attorneys argued on what constitutes a properly marked ballot and how to determine voters' intent. Sansing pointed out that the 1985 Election Code "clearly states that votes for a candidate must be marked in an appropriate place.

Hayes countered by noting that the election code also states that failure to mark a ballot properly does not invalidate the ballot if the voter's intent is understood

Sansing believed that votes for Gober that were See RACE, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

EDWARDS, Garland E. - 11 a.m., Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel, Plainview GROSS, L. Jack - 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Borger.

Obituaries

GEORGIA GUESS

Georgia Guess, 91, died Monday. Graveside services are to be Thursday at Keokuk, Iowa, under the direction of Schmidt-Vigen Memorial Funeral Home. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Born Feb. 22, 1895, Mrs. Guess was raised in Keokuk. She moved to Pampa 13 years ago from Oklahoma. She was an active member of the Pampa Senior Citizen Center and a member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa

Survivors include her daughter, Doris Hancock of Pampa, six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

L. JACK GROSS

BORGER - L. Jack Gross, father of a Pampa resident, died Sunday. Services are to be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Evans, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gross, 60, was a native of Oklahoma City. He had lived in Borger for 42 years and was an oil and gas producer and member of First Baptist Church. He was a past Worshipful Master of ISOM Masonic Lodge, and a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Jearlee; two sons, Tom Gross of Pampa and Lee Gross of Borger: his mother, Edna Jo Gross of Oklahoma City and four grandchildren.

GARLAND E. EDWARDS

PLAINVIEW - Garland E. Edwards, 71, father of a Pampa resident, died at his home in Plainview Monday. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.V. Davis Jr., pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Plainview, officiating. Assisting will be Dr. Travis Hart, pastor of First Baptist Church of Plainview. Burial will follow in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mr. Edwards was born on June 10, 1915, in Durden. He came to Hale County in 1933 from Cleburne. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plainview, the Formby Sunday School class and was a charter member of the Plainview Junior Chamber of Commerce. He married the former Murlene Vickers on June 6, 1940, in Plainview

He is survived by his wife of the home; one son, Jerry Edwards of Lubbock; two daughters, Linda Starnes of Pampa and Shirley Leach of Canyon; and three grandchildren.

Calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS DAR

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) are to meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Braswell, 2701 Beech. Election of officers for the coming two-year term is scheduled. Mrs. Braswell will

Hospital

CORONADO Danny Boyd, Pampa E.O. Carter, Pampa COMMUNITY Admissions **Burton Haddican** Page Blackwell, Pampa Hollis Hale, Pampa Groom Betty Bradford, Alvis Higgins, Pampa Keri Moxon, Lefors Pampa Ralph Wyatt, Pampa Bertha Cox, Pampa SHAMROCK Lee Crow, Pampa

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Linnie Marriott,

Dismissals

Avila

Salyer

Santiago

Gloria

Wheeler

Shamrock

Chuck Frey, Canadian Robert Germany, White Deer Holmes. Ernest

SHamrock Charla Bentley Pampa Revdon, Okla Alycee Leith, Pampa Vena Wall, Shamrock Lorene McCormick,

Miami Keri Moxon, Lefors

Ocie Stewart, Pampa Sarah Stockman, Pampa

Claude Montgomery, Dismissals Shamrock Callie Bailey, McLean

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, Jan. 5

Theft of gasoline was reported at The Bargain Store, 201 E. Brown

W.D. Thomas, 522 N. West, reported cruelty to animals at the address; a cat was shot with a dart gun

Clifton Rasco, 2132 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief at the address.

Davin M. Bookout, 923 Scott, reported attemp ted theft from a motor vehicle at the address. Johnny Gilbert, 1719 Holly, reported a prowler

at the address. **Arrests-City Jail**

MONDAY, Jan. 5

Vicki Lynn Edwards, 27, Odessa, was arrested in Canyon by the Texas Department of Public Safety on outstanding warrants; Edwards was released upon payment of a fine.

Larry James Love, 18, Loveland, Colo., was arrested two miles east of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60 by the DPS on Colorado warrants.

James Daniel Ketchum, 28, 320 Cook, was arrested at an unspecified location by the DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

TUESDAY, Jan. 6 Clarence Franklin Upton, 28, 803 Scott, was arrested at an unspecified location on a warrant

alleging simple assault; Upton was released on bond Mary Louise Sherman, 43, 113 S. Wynne, was

arrested at Tyng and Starkweather on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Minor accidents

right of way from a private drive.

Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

Fire report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Jan. 5 An unknown vehicle collided with a storage

rville: the accident is still under investigation.

Smiley, Lefors, and a 1985 Chevrolet driven by

David Leon Harvey, 2113 Williston, collided in the

1800 block of North Hobart. No injuries were re-

ported. Smiley was cited for failure to yield the

A 1987 Pontiac driven by Helen Harmon Arring-

ton, 1342 Coffee, collided with a properly parked

1984 Pontiac in the parking lot of Pampa Nursing

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire

runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance

A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Charles Henry

RRC expected to deliberate Panhandle Field production

AUSTIN — A full hearing by the Texas Railroad **Commission on Panhandle Field production rules** began today in Austin.

The commission is considering whether 13 Panhandle oil and gas fields should be consolidated into one with special new rules regulating production.

Following a preliminary hearing Dec. 18, Railroad Commission examiner William Osborn said the agency would consider spending "a day or two" in the Panhandle. The three-member hearing panel has received invitations to hold parts of the hearing in Amarillo and Dumas, but no schedule was available this morning.

In calling the hearing a year ago, the commission said wells in the 13 fields may be producing both oil and gas from different intervals through the same wellbore.

The Panhandle Field stretches from northwest of Amarillo 125 miles south and southwest. It has an average width of 20 miles and extends beneath 1.5 million acres in nine counties, including portions of Gray and Carson counties.

From 1918, when gas was discovered in the field, through 1984, the field had yielded an estimated 33 trillion cubic feet of gas and 1.4 billion barrels of oil, making it the largest gas field and secondlargest oil field in the state.

Remaining oil and gas reserves in the field are estimated to be worth \$10 billion to \$27 billion.

Canadian.

ager. Asked to sum up his tenure in Canadian, Butler laughed: "Oh God."

"I don't think there was anything like it," he observed. "It's been challenging and at times rewarding. It's a good community with very fine people."

troversial at times." Butler admitted. "But I couldn't ask for a better setting as far as working with the citizens.

Butler joined the Canadian city staff in 1984 when controversy surrounding a water improvement bond issue — which had passed — was subsiding. As manager, he and the council have squared off on such issues as the

"We have key people in depart-

allow for "non-conforming use of

land" and, most recently, how

much the city should pay into the

volunteer firemen's pension

Continued from Page 1

short - perhaps by as much as \$27 billion — of meeting the administration's own goal of reducing the federal deficit to the \$108 billion target contained in the Gramm-Rudman budgetbalancing law.

Chiles and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., called for a "budget summit" among congressional and White House budget writers to come up with an entirely new package. "I have problems with the budget," Byrd said.

not called a tax increase, amount to one just the same. "It's time for us to be straight with the American people," Gray said."A tax by any other name still smells the same.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., called the Reagan budget "bad news for the health and wellbeing of elderly Americans" with its proposed increases in Medicare premiums and reductions in

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., depicted the Democrats' fire "the annual rain dance of criticism.

in salary there, so it is a good opportunity for him," Abraham added. "I guess we'll have to start looking around.' Abraham said the council will probably not appoint an interim city manager until the council's Jan. 19 meeting.

a "very competent staff."

The hearing, which is expected to last six to eight

Philip Patman, an Austin lawyer representing

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc., told

the Associated Press in December that he planned

to contend that both field and state rules require an

oil well to be perforated only below the gas-oil con-

tact zone. He said his client supports existing

Panhandle Field rules, "provided they are active-

ly enforced to preclude excessive production of gas

Patman also said oil and gas production have

been co-existing under the same rules for 50 years,

and that oil production wouldn't be hurt under gas

operators' proposals, as some royalty owners have

Dumas lawyer J.R. Lovell, representing the

Moore County Royalty Owners Association, said if

the commission adopts "the gas position" oil pro-

causinghead gas at the time that you produce oil,'

"The very basic dispute is the ability to produce

A statement made for the record in the prelimin-

ary hearing by gas-supporting Celeron Oil and Gas

Co. read: "If the commission adopts rules which

inhibit the search for additional oil reserves, clear-

ment head positions," he said. "I

He added that during his 21/2

As for his new position, Butler

said that not only is Littlefield

twice the size of Canadian. there

is also a larger percentage of

"Littlefield is 32 percent Hispa-

nic and 8 percent black," he said,

adding that such a town is in a

better position to compete for

"I've met with the city officials

three times," Butler said. "It's

kind of an agriculture-oriented

state and federal grants.

years, the city has "had to learn

just hope they stay together."

to live with a lot less.'

minorities.

duction in the Panhandle will be terminated.

weeks, is expected to pit oil interests vs. gas in-

terests in the field.

from oil wells."

maintained

Lovell told the AP

Continued from Page 1

ly no more will be found."

federal health care programs.

fund 'We hate to lose him," Canadian Mayor Therese Abraham said Monday night. "It came as a suprise to me. We didn't even "The council has been conknow he was looking around." 'But he'll have a big increase

Butler said he is leaving behind

community. I'll be working with a council that's been around a while.

Lon

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length of time the city should

Budget funds to help find new careers for displaced workers who have lost jobs in import-battered industries; an enhanced \$500 million

program to combat AIDS disease: and \$1 billion in new funds to modernize the nation's air traffic control system.

Law enforcement, foreign aid and space programs also would get big increases.

But early indications were that the new budget might be headed the way of the past two Reagan budgets, which were largely

present a program on quilts

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB Las Pampas Garden Club is to meet at 9:30 a.m., Thursday in the home of Mary Ann Boehmisch, 1935 Grape. The program is to be on bougainvillea. Geri Norrod is to serve refreshments.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to have a birthday-game night at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 508 N. Nelson. Bring games and snacks.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA	134
provided by Wheeler Evans of	Enron	407/8
Pampa	Halliburton	
Wheat	HCA	317/8
Milo	HCA Ingersoll-Rand	601/2
Corn 3.05	KNE	21-58
The following quotations show the	Kerr-McGee	291/2
prices for which these securities	Mesa Ltd	163/4
could have been traded at the time of	Mobil	401/2
compilation.	Penney's	763/4
Damson Oil	Pat. 111	12
Ky Cent Life 56%	Phillips	221/4
Serfco 23/4	SLB	3374
Serfco 23/4 The following 9.30 a m N Y stock	SPS	33
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	39'8
Edward D. Jones & Co of Pampa	Texaco	36'/8
Amoco 6834 dn 1/8	Zales	50 %8
Cabot 31 ^{1/2} up ^{1/4} Celanese 240 ^{1/4} NC	London Gold	
Celanese 240 ¹ / ₄ NC	Silver	

Stop

of the Amtrak engineer, were pulled from the wreckage of The Colonial, which had originated in Washington and was headed for Boston and Springfield, Mass.

Crews worked around the clock to repair an estimated 1.000 feet of destroyed track, pulling wreckage from the tracks and sopping up diesel fuel that spilled along the crash site, about seven miles northeast of Baltimore.

'We're basically starting from scratch," said Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen.

Sue Martin, an Amtrak spokeswoman, said non-Metroliner service from Washington, D.C., to Philadelphia would resume this morning, with alternating northbound and southbound trains using the same track. Travelers were warned to expect delays.

Joseph T. Nall, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said late Monday that track switches at the colli-

касе

sion site had been set to allow the Amtrak train to proceed north where four tracks narrow into two for a crossing over the Gunpowder River

up¹/₄ up¹/₄ up¹/₂ up¹/₂ dn¹/₄ NC dn¹/₂ up¹/₄

dn ¼ up¼ NC

Police

Water.

Continued from Page 1

SPS.

The Conrail locomotives, also going north on a siding, apparently ran through the switches onto the main track, about 500 feet past a stop signal in place for nearly three hours.

Investigators will try to determine whether the sun interfered with the engineer's ability to see the light signal, said Joseph Rehor, the NTSB investigator in charge

Nall said officials were not at liberty to comment on whether the signal the Conrail engineer had passed about two miles earlier told him to proceed or to slow down ahead.

The Washington Post reported today that the engineer, R.L. Gates, told the railroad he continued after passing an early sig-

nal that told him to proceed. Gates told his railroad he saw the stop signal about 500 feet from the site of Sunday afternoon's crash, Nall said.

669-7407

669-7432

665-3881

665-0077

"Braking was intensive but not sufficient to keep him off track No. 2" where the 12 Amtrak passenger cars and two engines were running at about 100 mph, he said

Conrail spokesman Don Holloschutz had no comment except to say the freight rail line was cooperating with the NTSB investigation.

Baltimore County Police Maj. Robert Oatman said 176 people were taken to hospitals. Many were treated and released. There were 616 people aboard both trains

NTSB officials, meanwhile, ordered routine drug tests for surviving crew members and a controller in Edgewood as part of their investigation

Continued from Page 1

not properly marked or placed in improper spaces on the ballots should not be counted. Among the discrepancies he alleged

On one ballot, Gober's name was written in and marked with an X in the space opposite 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhaney and was accepted.

I On three ballots, Gober's name was written and marked at the top of the ballots alongside the race for U.S. House of Representatives.

On seven ballots. Gober's name was written and marked on the "county judge" line in the Republican column for county judge, where no candidate was listed

On 12 ballots, Gober's name was written on the county judge line in the Republican column with no mark beside it

On one ballot, Gober's name was written in a blank space with "county judge" written beside it. One one ballot, Schaef's name was crossed out and Gober's name was written in the Democratic party column.

Boone ruled that all the votes Sansing had questioned were legally cast for Gober.

One courthouse observer was overheard remarking that the Hemphill judge ballots "must be the best counted votes in the state of Texas. I'm suprised the votes aren't worn out."

ignored building at Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Some-

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who will open congressional hearings on the budget Wednesday, said: "It looks to me like the budget does not really have a future.

Despite its claim of \$42 billion in deficit-reduction measures, Chiles contended the Reagan budget would actually fall far

Past president to address SPE

The Panhandle section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room, 1101 N. Hobart.

Speaker for the continuing SPE distinguished lecturer series is 1986 SPE President Dennis E. Gregg of Houston, who will address the topic "Engineering in Hard Times.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Colder on Wednesday with a chance of less than 1 inch of snow and a high in the 30s. Northeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy and cold tonight

with a low in the 20s.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Cloudy and colder tonight. Scattered freezing drizzle or light snow in the Panhandle. Cloudy and cold Wednesday with scattered freezing drizzle or light snow north and scattered rain south. Lows 22 Panhandle to near 40 southeast. Highs 30s and 40s east of mountains and 40s and 50s west.

North Texas - Cloudy tonight. Colder most sections Wednesday with some drizzle and light rain. Lows 35 northwest to near 50 southeast. Highs 40 northwest to 60 southeast.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered showers. Fog forming late tonight and early Wednesday. Lows 40s and 50s. Highs 60s and 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Cooler with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow north. Lows in the teens in the Panhandle. Elsewhere, lows in the 20s except

Rep. William H. Gray III, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the budget raises "some fairness ques-tions," noting that military spending authority would rise \$23 billion under Reagan's plan, while his Medicare and Medicaid requests decreased

And he said proposed user fees and other revenue increases in the new budget proposal, while

City Briefs

SHOES, HANDBAGS, accessories, 20-40-50% off. The Pair Tree, 111 N. Cuyler. Adv.

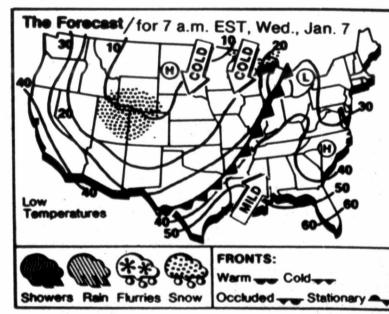
THE SALE Room now 1/2 off of sale prices, The Pair Tree, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

LAS PAMPAS Garden Club meeting Thursday, 9:30 a.m. at Boemisch's, 1935 Grape.

GAVEL CLUB Meeting at the Ready Room, January 8, 6:30 p.m. Weather Permitting.

SEMI-WAREHOUSE Sale. Up to 50% off. Tuesday-Saturday. Sarah's and Tinkum's. Adv.

LITTLE MEXICO Real Mexican food. 216 W. Craven, 669-7991. Adv.



for the 30s in the Big Bend. Highs around 40 in the Panhandle, 40s and 50s elsewhere.

North Texas - Cold:" A chance of rain, possibly mixed with sleet or snow northwest portions. Lows mostly in the 20s and 30s, highs in the 40s and 50s

South Texas - Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or drizzle. Lows mostly in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 50s and

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma-Scattered snow northwest and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Wednesday. Lows 20 Panhandle to 35 southeast. Highs 32 Panhandle to near 50 southeast.

New Mexico - A few mountain snow showers tonight with an increasing chance for snow north and west by late Wednesday. Lows 5 to 20 mountains and north to the 20s lower elevations south. Highs 30s near the northern border to the middle 50s extreme southwest.

"The president's budget proposal marks the starting point for work on a final product," Dole said. "Remember, it's easy to criticize and there's no shortage of critics around here. So I would urge anyone in Congress who has a better idea to come forward with a plan that gets us there."

Texas/Regional



Long wait occurred for Sammie Johnson, left, while a gunman held a hostage at airport.

Thousands of passengers affected by hostage case

GRAPEVINE (AP) — A hos- of marketing for Delta, said 85 flights, airport flight operations tage incident that forced the clo-flights were due out of the termin-continue to operate more or less

'Slow learning' twins reach top of the class at college

By NICK WOLDA The Lufkin Daily News

NACOGDOCHES (AP) - Tony and Tim Precella shared just ab out everything while growing up. Now, both are sharing the dis-

tinction of perfect college records. The identical twins just gradu-

ated from Stephen F. Austin State University with perfect 4.0 grade point averages. It was a first for the 63-year-old school.

The brothers majored in mathematics and minored in computer science. And both had the same schedule throughout their four and one-half years of school

But both will downplay the perfect grades, saying, "We really didn't expect this.

'We feel lucky just to graduate," Tony said. "Four years ago we didn't even think that much about going to college.

But that certainly wouldn't be questioned by anyone who's seen their past record. What most people don't know is that both really don't think they're intelligent.

"We're more common-sense smart than book smart." Tim said. "We just put forth the extra effort

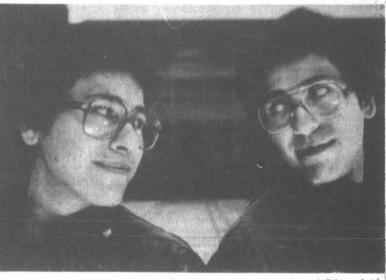
Both Tony and Tim grew up in the Nacogodoches School District labeled as slow learners. It wasn't until eighth grade that a teacher recognized their talents. 'We were always in the slowest reading classes, the slowest math

classes," Tim said. The turning point came in the ninth grade when a teacher put them both into an algebra class. We thought it was a mistake in

the administration," Tony said. Both said the many years of the slower classes affected them. Now they see the world as a

dichotomy - always with a contradiction. Many conflicts abound. The two can't decide on anything

"I really don't know why we're this way," Tony said. "But we see the world in many different



(AP Laserphoto

Twin scholars Tony, left, and Tim share perfect college records

aspects. Sure we want to be rich, but we are both so lazy.

"As far as school, we both don't think we're exceptional students," Tim said. "We're just happy to graduate, and now we're continuing our education." Both will stay in Nacogdoches

for two more years as they will enroll in SFA's graduate school.

'Everyone asks us, 'Why don't 'all leave Nacogdoches, leave SFA,' " Tim said. "But we have to stay here. It's a difficult time with the family.

Tim speaks of his parents' divorcing as reason for staying home. They said they couldn't leave their mother

"If it hadn't been for mom, we wouldn't be here today,'' Tim said. "We probably wouldn't have gone to college." Adds Tony, "We wouldn't have gone to college.

The two said their father did not encourage their educational goals, which added to their determination to succeed.

'It's helped us in the long run,' Tim said. "When someone tells me I can't do anything, I'll go out and do it to prove I can. Tony's the same way." Before attending SFA as fresh-

men, the two also didn't want to go away and live in a dormitory. 'Really, that's another reason for not going away to school,'

Tim said. "We didn't want to live in a little crowded room.'

And now, the brothers feel they've put so much into the math department at SFA that they don't want to leave the department that has trained them the last four years.

Why go anywhere else?" Tim said. "This university has done a lot for us. We've spent many hours getting to know all the people here.

Though the two wouldn't say which schools or companies were offering them opportunities, they said letters were arriving every day at their Nacogdoches home.

'We could see ourselves working for NASA someday," Tim said. "We don't know; we haven't thought about it.'

One thing for sure, both are best of friends, and they're practically inseparable. They dress alike, talk alike, gesture alike. And it's for a purpose

Lottery officials meet in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Religious groups that oppose state lotteries frequently don't know what they are talking about, according to a state official who helped bring the lottery to the Bible Belt.

"The opponents don't have the facts, but they have emotional appeals," Ralph Peters, director of the West Virginia lottery, told the New Lottery **States Seminar on Monday**

bill in this year's Legislature, but Baptist and some other religious groups oppose the lottery as an improper way for the state to make money.

Peters said officials in states that are just starting lotteries should "get out on the rubber-

sure of a major terminal Dallas-**Fort Worth International Airport** snarled Delta Air Lines traffic and disrupted travel plans of thousands of passengers, officials said.

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Terminal 4E, the center of Delta flight operations in Dallas-Fort Worth, was shut down about 3:45 p.m. Monday when a gunman took a 10-year-old boy hostage, fired shots and demanded to be flown to Egypt, authorities said.

The man surrendered about 11:39 p.m.

Delta spokesman Bill Jackson, of the company's Atlanta head quarters, said the area was evacuated and all Delta flight operations at the airport, a regional hub, temporarily were suspended.

Henry Conley, district director

al Monday evening. Of those 52 were canceled, while the remaining 32 were diverted or delayed. The incident affected at least 6,000 passengers, Conley said.

'We weren't concerned wpth money tonight," said Conley.

Operations resumed at the ter minal about 1 a.m. today Airport spokesman Joe Dealey

noted that Dallas Fort-Worth is a secondary hub for Delta. "The situation is having an

enormous impact, not only on customers coming in and departing from DFW but coast to coast." Dealey said

Some Delta flights into DFW were diverted to Houston, Austin, Ok; ahoma City and Shreveport, La., officials said.

Other airlines were not greatly affected, Dealey said.

With the exception of Delta

on schedule," he said.

A commuter airline, ASW, and British Caledonian also use the terminal, Dealey said.

Paul Abney, of Dallas, was among a group of stranded passengers who gathered in a baggage check-in area in the terminal. Abney, who had planned to journey to New York on a Delta flight, said he had just checked his luggage when the incident began

'As soon as my little bag went up the thing (ramp), it cut off,' Abney said

Abney, who is in the retail apparel business, said he could not continue his business trip without the bags.

'Next time I think I'll try and make the appointment with them (his clients) here in Dallas, rather than New York." he said

West Virginia voters approved the lottery in a 2-1 vote. The game will complete its first year this week, according to Peters, who said it is the "first incursion into the so-called Bible Belt in the lotterv business.

The three-day seminar, aimed at helping officials in states that are getting into the lottery business, is sponsored by Public Gaming Research Institute, Inc., based in Rockville, Md. Several Texas lawmakers are pushing a lottery chicken circuit and talk shows and radio call-in shows'' to counter opponents

"Every denomination except the Quakers at one time or another benefitted from lotteries," he said.

Peters also said lottery foes offer misleading facts about who plays the games. Some opponents say the games take money from the pockets of the poor in exchange for a slim chance at getting rich. The average West Virginia lottery player has more than 12 years of formal education and an annual family income of \$23,000, he said.



Smuggled fruit expensive

EL PASO (AP) - Tasty, cheap smugglers, but the USDA is stun the otherwise noisy creafruit and vegetables could end up being very costly to those who try to sneak produce across the Mexico-U.S. border, where Agriculture Department inspectors stay busy

Avocadoes stuffed in the hollow spaces of car doors, limes under vehicles and drunken birds in coat pockets are just a few of the smuggling techniques witnessed by Charles Parker, assistant supervisor at the USDA in this border city

"I've even seen people take gallon cans of jalapenos, fill them with mangoes and reseal the cans," said Parker

One contraband avocado can net a fine of \$50, depending on circumstances, said Phil Garcia, assistant officer in charge of the **USDA's Animal and Plant Health** Inspection Service in El Paso. one of the two busiest ports of entry along the border

When culprits refuse to pay a fine, the USDA's office in Washington, D.C. gets involved and offenders may find themselves before a judge. In those cases, fines could be as high as \$1,000. said Garcia

Most people pay and the offending fruit is examined and destroyed, he said.

Other federal agencies are on the lookout for drug and alien

watching for pests that could wipe out U.S. crops, such as the dreaded citrus canker, a bacterial disease that ravaged Florida's billion-dollar citrus industry in 1984, or the Mediterranean fruit fly

Avocadoes can carry the avocado seed weevil, a cousin of the boll weevil that has attacked cotton crops in the neighboring Mexican state of Chihuahua. Potatoes can transmit the potato smut, a fungus, and fowl and hen eggs could have Newcastle's disease, a respiratory ailment that affects poultry.

The agency tries to make the public aware of the dangers of bringing in produce. Still, some people either are ignorant of the rules or don't think them important, said Garcia

At times, there's a lighter side to smuggling attempts

"One time a guy came through declaring absolutely nothing," he said. "I saw him in our secondary inspection area and he still declared nothing. Then his little daughter pipes up and says, 'But what about the mangoes in the back seat, daddy?' That cost him \$50.

Birds are another common contraband. Smugglers use tequila and other alcoholic beverages to

tures into silence. "I've often seen birds under the

influence at other border points," said Garcia, who worked at Eagle Pass, Texas and San Juan, Puerto Rico before arriving in El Paso a year ago. "A parrot chewed its way out of a cage and was ambling down a hallway. Looked like it was trying to make a getaway.

Drunken birds are tucked into pockets and handbags or taped to the inside of bumpers, said Parker.

"These are small birds and a teaspoon of alcohol to them is an abuse," said Garcia. "Half the time the birds don't live."

Most people entering the United States don't try to smuggle prohibited items, said Garcia. Those who do are often tourists returning with a pet or with food gifts from relatives. Some are border residents who shop in Mexican towns for cheap groceries.

Others are smugglers catering to the black market in exotic birds, such as sparrow hawks, said Garcia.

'That violates not only our regulations but U.S. Fish and Wildlife regulations about bringing in birds of prey without permits,' said Garcia.



Viewpoints



The Bampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to bur readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

Opinion

Filipino government sells its businesses

What usually attracts news coverage, particularly by the U.S. media regarding another country, are the splashy political conflicts that ride the surface of major events. Thus what we have heard about the Philippines of late has had to do mainly with possible coup attemtps and cabinet shuffles.

Beneath the flash of surface events, however, are developments that - if President Corazon Aquino can ride out the political maneuvering — may bode well for the long-term health of the Philippines.

Reason magazine reports in its January issue that Aquino has approved the sale of 87 of the 214 nonfinancial government corporations recommended by a government body, the Committee on Privatization. Heading the list are Philippine Airlines, the National Steel Corporation, Metro Manial Trust and the Manila, Hotel

From 1970 to 1985 the number of government corporations had grown from 75 to 250. Some government corporations were used to find rewards and sinecures for faithful Marcos cronies, while others were simply formed in the atmosphere of friendliness toward government running more and more aspects of a nation's life that is characteristic of authoritarian regimes. Aquino's finance minister, Jaime Ongpin, has said, however, that "the government should get out of business completely - privatize.

The sale of these government corporations, many in trouble but with the potential to be profitable under private ownership in a climate of competition, is expected to reduce the Philippine budget deficit and raise case. The combined assets of the 250 government corporations is about \$14 billion.

The Aquino administration has also embarked on a program to convert debts owed to foreign banks, governments and companies into equity investments. The government has a \$26 billion debt inherited from the Marcos regime and hundreds of companies taken over because of loan defaults. Again, many of these companies could be profitable under private ownership. So the government is offering a debt-for-equity swap, similar to programs in Chile, Argentine and Mexico. A foreign investor buys a piece of the government's debt at a discount, then sells it to the government for more than it paid, but less than the original amount, on the understanding that they money will immediately be invested in one of the troubled companies the government controls. The debt is retired at less than face value, and a company is returned to private ownership, with a chance to become productive and competitive. It will take a while to find out whether these programs are as promising in practice as they sound in theory. If Corazon Aquino can ride out her political crises, however, her economic programs may just provide the basis for rebuilding or expanding the Philippine economy — not through government involvement, but by getting government out of the picture.

Retirees go to head of class

WASHINGTON — Sgt. Ken Custer served for 26 years in the U.S. Army. Capt. Larry Grimes put in 34 years as a naval officer. Col. Ralph D. Waddell served for 26 years in the Air Force. What do they have in common? They all have retired, and they all have become teachers.

James J. Kilpatrick

The three men are part of a growing corps of untapped talent for American education. They are cited in a brochure prepared by the U.S. Department of Education for distributiuon to military personnel around the world. The object of this promotional effort, jointly sponsored with the Department of Defense, is to encourage officers to seek a second career after retirement

The program makes sense in every way, though you would never know it from the sour reaction of professional educationists. When the effort was launched three months ago, the announcement drew a sneering response from Samuel G. Sava, executive director of the Naitonal Association of Elementary School Principals: "Would Gen. Patton have made a good elementary school principal?

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, was equally sniffy. To retired military personnel who may seek new careers in teaching, "I say welcome aboard - but don't think it's going to be easy.

Gordon Cawelti, executive director of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, added his bit. Some retired officers might be able to teach, "but let's not be naive." Being a principal is something different. "You can't lead something you don't understand."

Well, the answer to the rhetorical question about George Patton is, no, the general probably would have gone bananas as principal of an elementary school. As head of a tough inner city high school, it might have been a different matter, but the joint program is not aimed at officers of flag rank. It is aimed chiefly at officers in their middle 40s who have retired after 20 or more years in service. Such men and women have long, productive lives still ahead.

"We need them in our schools as teachers and administrators," said education secretary William J. Bennett. "In some places, we have teacher shortages. Why not look to these people to help?'

Bennett did not suggest for a moment that such second careers would be "easy." His program "does not mean letting anyone who retires from the military walk in to a classroom and set up shop." State requirements will have to be met, but good potential teachers, said Bennett, ought not to be turned away for lack of "paper credentials." Means should be found to bring qualified officers into school systems while they take courses in the techniques of teaching. A number of states already are doing this.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is enthusiastic. Almost all commissioned officers -98 percent of them — have a least a bachelor's degree. More than two-thirds of them have their master's degrees. In one fashion or another, these officers have spent much of their lives

doing exactly what teachers and principals do: They have been instructing young people, shaping them up, organizing programs for specific purposes. They have skills in mathematics, science and languages - skills much in demand in both public and private education.

Retiring military personnel ought not to be deterred by the hostility of a few hoity-toity professionals. It is true that some teaching jobs demand thorough preparation. The best naval commander is likely to run around in teaching first-graders how to read. But there is no reason on earth why an officer who has served for many years in Europe should be arbitrarily barred from teaching French or Spanish to high school students

It is a curious thing about the professional educationists. They are imbued with the giddy notion that there is something mysterious, something truly arcane, something that is incomprehensible to outsiders, about the business of teaching. "You cannot lead something you don't understand," the gentleman said. But what is there about being a principal that a retired army officer is incapable of understanding? The armed services, alas, have their equivalent of faculty committees; officers have to learn some of the skills of public relations; discipline has been part of their life.

On with the program! Retired military personnel have done their part for their country: They ought to be warmly welcomed and not cold-shouldered when they seek to serve their communities as well.



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SENATOR BYRD, CONGRESSMEN SOLARZ AND BARNES CALL FOR A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED JUSTICE.

Lewis Grizzard **Trouble for Atlanta Falcons**

Shortly before he was fired, Atlanta Falcons' coach Dan Henning had decreed that none of his players could speak to the media.

Just what I like, a challenge. Other journalists might have buckled under to Henning's gag order, but not me. They didn't call me Scoop in journalism school for nothing

Using my cleverness and much-heralded nose-for-news, I managed to make contact with one of the Falcons who agreed to tell me anything I wanted to know as long as I didn't identify him by name.

I can't tell you who he really is or what position he plays, but I am choosing to call him "Deep Threat" in this interview, which took place just before the team's last game for the season.

Let us begin:

Q. Deep, what makes the Falcons such a lousy team?

A. I can't speak for any of the other players. but my problem is my dog, Holding Penalty, chewed up my playbook and I don't have the slightest idea what I'm doing out there.

Q. I see. Let me ask you this, are the Falcons'

quarterbacks as bad as they look?

A. Both are terribly inexperienced, not to mention stupid. One couldn't locate the huddle in a game early this season and, before each game, we have to explain to the other when to say "hut-hut."

Q Do you consider Henning a good coach?

A. Let me put it this way: The other week, he thought we were playing the Colts away, so he called his favorite restaurant in Baltimore for a dinner reservation Saturday night.

Q. You mean he didn't know the Colts had moved to Indianapolis?

A: That's nothing. Somebody told him about an available good wide receiver who had been playing in the Canadian League, and he said he wasn't interested because there were too many players from overseas in the NFL as it is.

Q: Why do you think he imposed the gag rule on the players?

A: Probably because he was afraid somebody would tell the press that nickname the team gave him after our loss to the Colts.

Q: What was it?

A: "Helter Skelter." We named him for his

game plan.

Q: How much is the front office to blame for the Falcons' being so lousy?

A: Give any other front office in the league 20 years to work on it and they'd find a quarterback

Q: You don't think the Falcons' front office will be able to find a way to sign Heisman Trophy quarterback Vinnie Testeverde of Miami? A: Not if they have a chance to get another 290 linemen with flat feet. They only thing our front office can pick are their noses

Q: The Falcons drew only 30,000 for their game against the Colts. Do you think Atlanta fans have given up on ever having a good team?

A: My wife wouldn't even bring the kids to the game last week. She was afraid watching us play would stunt their growth.

Q: What are your kids' names and how old are they?

A: Fumble is 9, and Offsides is 6,

Q: Thanks for the interview, I have only one more question. What is your goal as a professional football player?

A: To be traded to a professional team.

Women who persevered in the past year

By Rusty Brown

The 1986 spotlight fell on a multitude of women for a multitude of reasons. Some of the notice was modest and momentary, while others made headlines for days. I'd like to single out women who revealed remarkable qualities of bravery and endurance, perseverance and brilliance:

 Taking on the Sundance Kid Award. Most women would do anything Robert Redford asked. Not Lynda Witz of Santa Fe, N.M., where Redford was directing his latest movie. For scenes in the capitol, Witz, a state employee, was given a bit part as the governor's secretary and was supposed to serve coffee. She demurred at this stereotypical secretarial chore and asked instead to deliver papers for the governor to sign. Redford

 Not Just Another Pretty Squaw Award. Two native American women broke the traditional "follow the brave" role and became tribal leaders. Wilma Mankiller is first woman chief of the 71,000 Cherokees. Julene Pepion Kennerly, member of the Blackfeet tribe, was elected mayor of Browning, Mont., a town on the reservation. Both women are trying to inject some economic vitality into their impoverished communities.

· Highest Flyer Award. For the first time in the history of the Air Force Academy, a woman led the class. Terrie Ann McLaughlin ranked No. 1 in the 1986 graduating class of 842 men and 106 women.

• Only Woman on the Team Award. Accompanied by five men and 20 sled dogs, adventurer Ann Bancroft, 30, a

Minnesota physical education teacher, reached the North Pole after a grueling, 55-day, 1,000-mile trek. They were the first team confirmed as reaching the Pole without resupplying. Bancroft survived a fall into icy waters and blizzards with 60-milean-hour winds at 45 degrees below zero. Along the way, 28 dogs and two men were airlifted out because of exhaustion or injuries

. No Pass, No Play Award. A federal court reinstated University of Georgia instructor Jan Kemp and awarded her \$680,000 in damages and back pay for her refusal to alter failing grades of super athletes. Her offthe-field whistle-blowing resulted in the resignation of the university's president and has put all intercollegiate athletic programs under scholastic scrutiny

· Getting Better, Not Older Award Rear Admiral Grace Hopper retired at 79 as the nation's oldest active military officer - and promptly launched a new career in computer consulting. She is co-inventor of CO-BOL, computer talk. Honorable mention goes to Ellen Haskell, 84, and Maxine Langfield, 83, who were trapped three days without food or water in the northern California wilderness after their car plunged off a 150-foot embankment. They told rescuers, who reached them by helicopter, that they survived because "women are strong

· A Switch for SWAT. Paula Grundler, wife and mother, is the first woman in the nation to head a city or, state SWAT team. Women like this inspire us to follow our own dreams in 1987

Nation

Reagan's salary plan would give lawmakers \$12,100 hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Congress, who got a 3 percent annual pay raise of \$2,300 on Sunday, would get an additional \$12,100 increase next month under President Reagan's proposed salary adjustments for top government officials.

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And Reagan wants to give his 16 Cabinet secretaries an additional \$10,700 on top of their automatic 3 percent increases, boosting their annual salaries to \$99,500. Congressional salaries would rise to \$89,500

The proposed increases, part of a ritual that takes place every four years to help bring the pay of top government officials in line with that of corporate executives and law firm partners, become effective in 30 days unless the new Congress convening today votes to overturn them before then

The process is actually a year behind schedule this round.

Unwilling to give themselves large raises just before the 1986 election, Congress and the administration had the so-called Quad Commission effectively delay until after the November balloting its recommendations for specific

increases.

The commission last month called for raises ranging from 57 percent to 80 percent for 3,027 top government officials, saying their current salary schedule of \$70,500 to \$111,700 a year "does not allow them even to maintain basic family obligations."

In a message to Congress, Reagan said Monday that he sympathizes with its members and other government officials who have received only periodic cost-of-living increases in the past 10 years. Nonetheless, he cut the panel's pay recommendations substantially.

"We are under a mandate to reduce the federal deficit and hold the costs of government to an absolute minimum," Reagan said. "In this environment I do not believe ... it would be appropriate to fully implement the ... commission's recommendations at this time.

After going along with Reagan and chopping welfare, education, job and other domestic programs in 1981, Congress voted to forgo his recommended pay increases then

Citing political fallout that

might arise from giving themselves large increases when the government is running a \$173 billion annual deficit, Senate leaders have said they will give members within the next month a chance to reject them again.

"Most people think we are overpaid," said Senate Republi-

can Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. The raises would boost the pay of members of Congress and the heads of federal agencies such as the FBI and NASA by 16 percent, from \$77,400 to \$89,500. Vice President George Bush and House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, would get 13 percent raises, from \$100,800 to \$115,000.

The Quad Commission had recommended boosting the pay of Bush and Wright to \$175,000, Cabinet salaries to \$160,000 and pay for members of Congress to \$135,000

In addition to the Cabinet officers, annual raises of \$1,700 to \$9,300 would go to 2,485 other top executives and judges. And another tier of 8,900 Senior Executive Service, Foreign Service and top civil service employees also would get automatic raises under Reagan's action.

waters near the area when the

attack occurred. Efforts will be

added

vestigating.

sources said.

sian Gulf.

Pentagon studying missile attack on Navy helicopter

Pentagon says it will pursue an investigation today into an unprovoked missile attack on a Navy helicopter that was flying a routine surveillance mission in the Persian Gulf.

The attack, which the Pentagon said occurred Monday morning, came as the chopper approached an unidentified merchant ship sailing off the coast of the United Arab Emirates. The vessel fired a single surface-to-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air missile, which the helicopter managed to evade, the Pentagon said.

The missile "passed within ab-out 500 yards" of the helicopter, which immediately returned to its ship, the destroyer O'Bannon, the Pentagon added.

Defense Department sources said the merchant ship had steamed late Monday into the port of Ash Sharigah in the United Arab Emirates and that the **O'Bannon** was in international

made today to positively identify the merchant ship, the sources A bald eagle is about to fly to freedom as it's The Pentagon declined to elaborate, saying only that its released on a sand bar on the Sagit River U.S. Central Command was innear Seattle, Wash., Monday after recover-

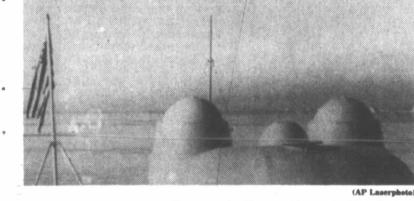
ing from injuries received in a leg trap in

Alaska. Woodland Park Zoo keepers Eric Kowalczyk, left, and Ernie Rose watch the bird, the 38th to be rehabilitated by the zoo since 1971

(AP Laserphoto







Missile attack was on helicopter similar to this one in file photo.

ter was about three miles from the merchant ship when the missile was fired and about 38 miles from the O'Bannon. The incident occurred at sea approximately 75 nautical miles west-northwest of Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

The SH-2, also known as the Seasprite, normally carries a crew of three and is armed only with two torpedoes.

The chopper assigned to the O'Bannon is part of Helicopter Squadron 36, which is based in Mayport, Fla., the Pentagon said. The O'Bannon is based in Charleston, S.C.

CIA director Casey unlikely to return to job, ABC claims

NEW YORK (AP) - CIA Director William Casey, who underwent surgery last month for removal of a brain tumor, is unable to speak, walk or control the right side of his body, according to **ABC** News

son and White House spokesman

Denny Brisley, reached by The

Associated Press on Monday

night, said they would not com-

Tracy Primrose, spokesman at

Georgetown University hospital,

said Casey remained in stable

condition, but she would not pro-

vide additional information or

Casey underwent surgery Dec.

18 for the removal of the malig-

The network, quoting unidentified sources, reported Monday that Casey is clear-minded and conscious, but said his condition makes it unlikely that he ever will retun to his job. CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pher-

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comment on the report.

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Paula

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nant tumor. The White House was informed at least two weeks ago that it was unlikely Casey would return to work, and since then a search for

Give the

United Way

a possible successor has been under way, ABC said. **Deputy Director Robert Gates** has been running the CIA in

non Walters and former senators John Tower and Howard Baker.

One administration official,

speaking on condition he not be

identified, told the AP it has been

apparent from the outset that

Casey probably could not resume

his duties, but top White House

officials, including White House

chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

have been reluctant to begin a

He said there is no sense of

urgency, partly in deference to

Casey's family, long-time friends

of President and Nancy Reagan,

and partly in the belief that Gates

is well-equipped to handle the job

search for a successor.

place him, ABC said.

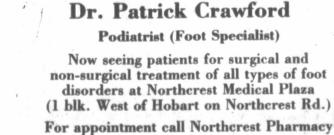
of acting director

The source insisted that no search for a replacement has begun within the White House and Casey's absence, but is not consitalk of possible candidates is spedered a leading candidate to reculation. However, Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said Monday he has received "feelers" from the Several reports have said that those being considered for the job White House about succeeding include U.N. Ambassador Ver-

Casey In a copyright story published today, Wallop told the Casper Star-Tribune that White House officials, whom he would not identify, expressed "their interest in having me take over if they were going to replace Casey."

"I haven't been asked, and I'm not running around pursuing it," he said.

He said doesn't expect to be offered the position because it likely would cost the Republican Party a Senate seat. If Wallop resigned, it would be up to Gov. Mike Sullivan, a Democrat, to appoint a replacement.



669-1035

World



Family and friends gather at burial of former hotel assistant manager Brook Thompson at Bayamone, Puerto Rico.

awsuits filed in Dupont Plaza Hotel fire

 Lawsuits seeking a total of \$19 million have been filed on behalf of two victims of the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire, charging hotel management with negligence in the blaze that killed 96 people and injured more than 140 others.

The suits involve a Puerto Rican man who died and another man who was injured. They were filed Monday in U.S. District Court, one day after commonwealth Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said investigators found proof the New Year's Eve fire was set intentionally.

The family of 63-year-old Juan Rosario Torres, who worked at the hotel, is seeking \$9 million in damages. Its suit charges Torres suffered greatly before his death because of the "intentional, negligent and careless acts of the defendant.

The suit names as defendant Hotel Systems International of Santa Monica, Calif., which attorneys for the plaintiffs said

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) owns the Delaware-based San of the hotel. Juan Dupont Plaza Corp.

A second suit, seeking \$10 million in damages, was filed by Jose Aponte Rodriguez, who was in the casino when the fire broke out. Aponte Rodriguez suffered a broken ankle and a concussion.

The suits contend the 20-story luxury hotel was negligent in failing to install fire-prevention measures such as a sprinkler system, fire walls and lighted exits, and for failing to have a safe evacuation plan.

Torres' suit also accuses the hotel of "closing and sealing the casino doors and entrapping the decedent." Hotel officials have denied the casino exits were locked at the time of the fire.

Hotel management did not immediately respond to the suit.

The New York Times today quoted a high-ranking federal investigator in San Juan as saying the fire started after an arsonist ignited furniture stored in plastic wrapping "in the ballroom area"

The newspaper quoted the unidentified official as saying investigators were seriously considering the possibility the arsonist may have intended only to damage property, not destroy the hotel or kill guests.

It said the burning of both the plastic wrapping and the furniture, which apparently was made mostly of synthetic, petroleumbased material, "caused intense heat and a great deal of poisonous smoke.'

Hernandez Colon and other authorities have refused to name suspects, but have noted that the Teamsters local representing about 250 Dupont Plaza workers was engaged in a contract dispute with hotel management.

The local had voted to strike at midnight New Year's Eve. Talks between the two sides broke down shortly before the fire started. The union has denied involvement in the fire.

CHERICAL INTERACTION

Lawyers for the hotel summoned Dupont Plaza employees to a nearby hotel Monday for questioning in their own investigation

> Luis Izquierdo Mora, the island's health secretary, said Monday that 20 people remained hospitalized, one in critical condition. Pathologists at the Institute of Forensic Sciences had identified 72 bodies by Monday night.

> Many victims were charred beyond recognition, requiring experts to use dental records, Xrays, autopsies and personal effects to identify them.

> Among attorneys for the **Rosario Torres family are Lugo** & Berkowitz, with offices in Hato Ray. Also helping is Speiser, Krause & Madole of New York, lead attorneys for plaintiffs in the 1980 Stouffers Hotel fire in Harrison, N.Y., which claimed 26 lives. That suit was settled for \$49.5 million, the firm said.

Immigration files reveal list of suspected Nazis

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An official of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies says he has discovered more than 200 new Nazi war crime suspects by reviewing confidential World War II immigration files compiled by international relief agencies.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the center, predicted the documents would yield many more suspected Nazi war criminals, including a large list of people living in the United States.

The documents, some held by the International Red Cross, had been kept secret to protect the privacy of refugees, Hier said Monday.

The files were obtained about three months ago, the rabbi said. Since then, he said, the Wiesenthal Center has notified governments of at least seven nations of suspected war criminals living within their boundaries. He said the files disclosed 17 suspected war criminals living in Britain, 50 in Australia, 44 in West Germany,

26 in Canada, 13 in Sweden, three in Venezuela and one, a Treblinka death camp guard, living in Brazil

Hier did not provide a complete breakdown of the 200 figure. "In about two weeks we expect

to produce a large list of those in the United States," Hier said before a news conference.

Red Cross spokesman Gene Jeffers in Washington said he was seeking comment from the **International Red Cross in Gene**va, Switzerland.

West German Justice Ministry spokesman Juergen Schmid confirmed receipt of the list.

"We received it on Friday afternoon," Schmid said, adding that Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office also had received a copy.

"We are already checking it. After our check has been completed we will send the names to the appropriate prosecutors' offices for further investigation," Schmid told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.



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Good-bye and Good Riddance 1986-Welcome 1987

We hope you will start the New Year off on a positive note, and shop at home during Behrman's January Clearance Sale. We will be closed Wednesday, January 7th, to mark down our entire Fall and Winter Inventory. <u>Sale Starts</u> Thursday, January 8th.

We welcome your Behrman's Charge, Master Gard, Visa, American Express, Lay-away and even Gash.

Behrman's Doug Goon

PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, January 6, 1987 7

State denies needy payments in liver transplant surgeries

DALLAS (AP) - Thirty-three states provide funds to help needy patients pay for liver transplants, but Texas considers the surgery experimental and doesn't provide such funds.

In Dallas, now a national center for the surgery, doctors say the operation has an 80 percent success rate but the cost of the procedure makes it practically unaffordable, doctors say.

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Dr. Goran Klintmalm, director of the transplant program at the Baylor University Medical Center, said its ironic that the state will pay for intensive care to prolong one's life but won't pay for a transplant that could save it.

Klintmalm said he is frustrated by Texas regulations calling them a "front to keep from paying for surgery.

However, Abner Bryant, assis-

TDC to study reforms after judge's ruling

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Department of Corrections board will meet next week to discuss the probable appeal of a federal judge's contempt ruling that officials say could cost the state \$24 million a month in fines.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler issued the ruling Monday, giving the Texas Department of Corrections until March 31 to clear up numerous problems.

Failure to enact the reforms could bring fines totaling \$800,500 per day beginning April 1, said F. Scott McCown, the assistant attorney general representing the prison system.

McCown said that while all the reforms haven't been enacted, the TDC made progress on the orders Justice began issuing in 1981. He said state officials were "disappointed" at the judge's contempt ruling.

"One of the things that's disappointing about the order is it doesn't recognize the tremendous progress that has been made at the department," McCown said.

"The department has said from the beginning it's not in full compliance ... It's a matter of perspective whether the bottle's half full or half empty. I see the bottle half full, and I think the judge sees it half empty.

In Monday's contempt ruling, Justice instructed the state to, among other things: increase the number of guards; "vigorously, recruit and employ" medical staff members for the prisons; increase the number of prisoners in single-inmate cells; house all handicapped prisoners in accessible facilities; provide adequate housing, daily showers and recreation for prisoners in administrative segregation.

tant deputy commissioner of the state Department of Human Service, said the high cost of transplants has played a part in the decision to classify the surgery as experimental.

We have to stay within the budget set for us by the Legislature," Bryant said.

Although the state will pay a maximum of \$50,000 for children. the cost of previous hospitalization is deducted from that amount, leaving little for transplant surgery.

The lack of state funding means patients must rely on voluntary contributions and private fund-raising efforts.

Dances, raffles and bake sales have been held in the hometowns of potential recipients Barbara Edwards, 47, and Dustin Nichols,

Doctors say Edwards' bills could exceed \$120,000. Her family, in Mason, has sent letters to churches and newspapers in an appeal for help.

'Barbara Edwards is your friend. She is your mother, daughter and your wife. She is you," said one letter.

Linda Nichols, Dustin's mother, said the \$90,000 downpayment on the \$250,000 needed for her son to qualify for an operation is "a price on my son's head for living.

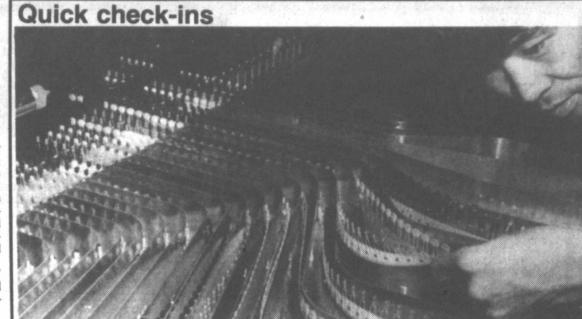
Residents of Arp, the Nichols' hometown, have contributed nearly \$48,000 toward the operation.

Two Dallas facilities, Baylor University Medical Center and Children's Medical Center, are among national leaders in the

A worker at the Hillsboro, Ore., Epson Portland plant inspects equipment that automatically inserts integrated circuits and

odd-shaped electronic components on dotmatrix printer circuit boards at more than 6,000 components per hour.





Overcrowding in the prison system became a volatile issue during the 1986 gubernatorial campaign. Prison spokesman **Charles Brown said Monday that** facilities for an additional 4,200 beds are under construction, and McCown said that should meet requirements set down by Justice with a Sept. 1, 1987 deadline.

McCown said the TDC board was scheduled to discuss the judge's ruling at its meeting next Monday in Huntsville.

He said the state probably will ask for an expedited appeal be-fore the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, he said.

McCown also said Gov.-Elect **Bill** Clements and Attorney General Jim Mattox were scheduled to meet with Justice on Friday.

Clements' press secretary, Reggie Bashur, said Justice's contempt ruling "does not come as a surprise.

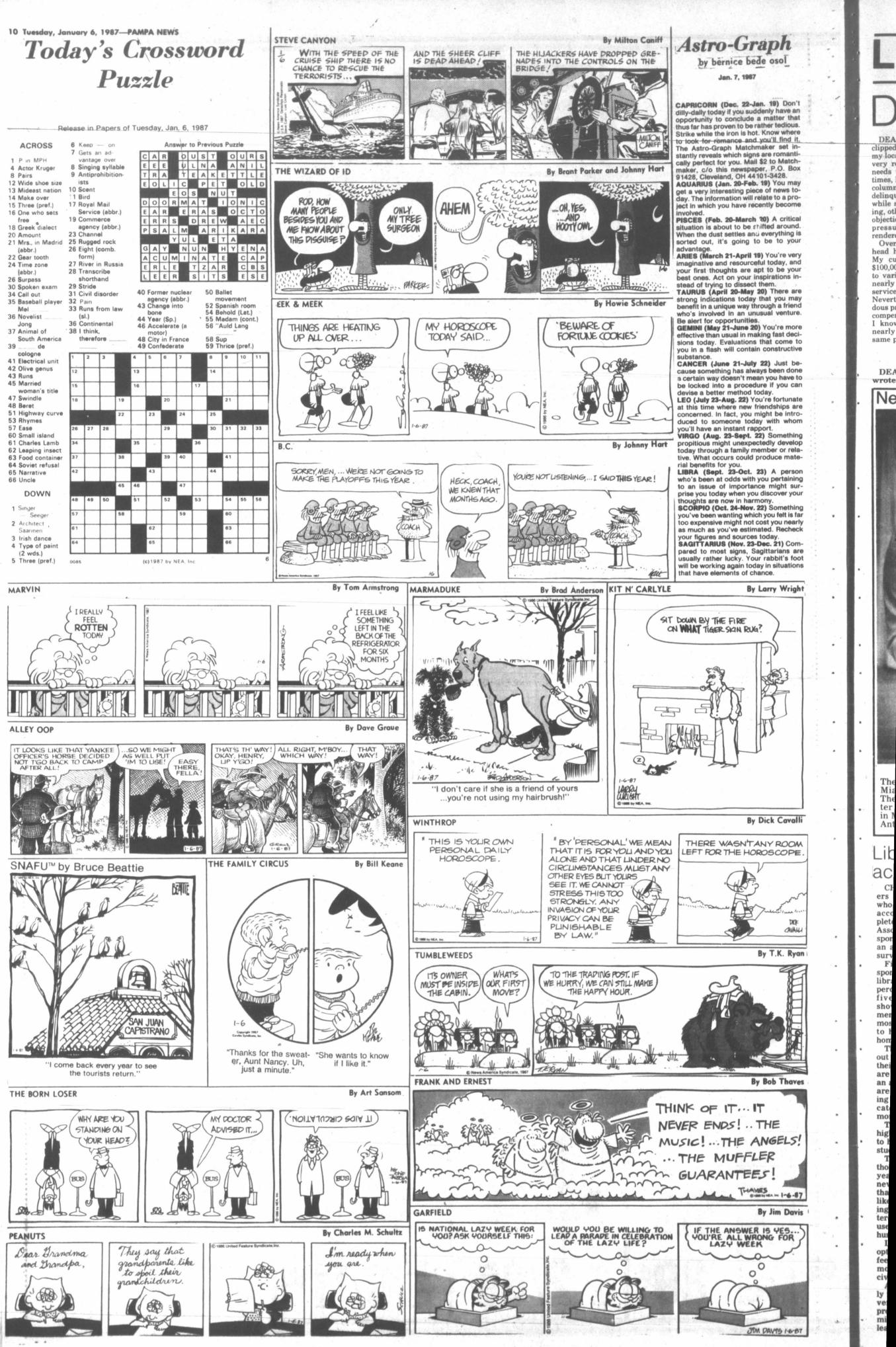
"There is a major problem in the prison system. Gov. Clements has been talking about it for 15 months," Bashur said.

"Until Gov. Clements can sit down and review carefully what is in the citation and until after his Friday meeting with Juore Justice, it would be premature to speak specifically to the issue. He wants to build lines of communication with Judge Justice and state clearly and strongly the state will move as quickly as possible and will act in good faith to comply with all orders of the court," Bashur said.

The contempt ruling also came as no surprise to lawyers who have represented inmates in the suit against the Texas prison system.

"We are very glad to see this clear indication that the court will enforce its orders," said lawyer Donna Brorby of San Francisco.

'We expect the TDC to take a cue from (the ruling) and work very hard, with the Legislature now in session, to get itself into compliance."



Lifestyles

Doctor's cure? \$\$\$\$

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, I clipped the enclosed column from my local newspaper. I have found it very relevant and I think that it needs to be rerun periodically. At times, I have enclosed copies of this column to patients who have been delinquent with their accounts, and while some have been understanding, others have drawn tremendous objection to receiving any kind of pressure to pay for services rendered.

Over the years, physician overhead has increased tremendously. My current overhead is close to \$100,000 a year, and in addition, due to various circumstances, I render nearly \$100,000 per year of free services or reductions in my fees. Nevertheless, I still have tremendous problems in getting patients to compensate me for my services, and I know that I am not alone, as nearly every physician has the same problem. Sign me

AN M.D. WITH \$154,000 ON THE BOOKS, LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF. DEAR DOCTOR: I'm glad you

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ran it in October of 1980, but I like it even more today. As a valentine to the many doctors and dentists who share the same leaky boat with you, I repeat it with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, I know this problem is a genuine source of concern to almost every physician.

It may come as a surprise to many, but not all doctors are rich! Far from it. We have house and car payments to make, children to raise, and business expenses just like anyone else trying to make a living. wrote. I liked this letter when I Add to that the exorbitant premi-

ums for malpractice insurance. People wouldn't think of going to the grocery store, filling station or beauty parlor without cash, a check or credit card. But they come to their doctor's office and say, "Bill me," or, "My insurance company will take care of it."

Abby, some insurance companies wait 60 to 90 days (and longer) to pay a bill — assuming it's covered and sometimes it's not covered!

Unfortunately, the doctor has to pay his rent, office help and family expenses within 30 days.

If after three or four months the doctor hasn't received a dime from the patient or his insurance company, it's customary for his office to phone the patient and request payment, whereupon the patient usually becomes highly indignant! This person would probably froth at the mouth should his paycheck be held up for one day! Yet, that's what the doctor's bill is - his paycheck. It's unfair that the doctor is usually the last one to be paid, and sometimes he's not paid at all! Sign me .

AN M.D. WITH \$35,000 ON THE BOOKS DEAR M.D. I'm using your letter as a reminder to those who owe their physicians - and

M.K. Brown Auditorium. At left is Mia Bannister, 18, of Amarillo. She is to perform a their dentists, too. Skaggs Futurity deadline nears

DATES

Jan. 5 - 3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H meeting, McLean Ag building

Jan. 5 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Jan. 6 - 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club meeting, Courthouse Annex

Jan. 6 - 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H meeting, Grandview School cafeteria

Jan. 8-7 p.m., Adult Leaders Council, Courthouse Annex

Jan. 9 - Bob Skaggs Futurity deadline. **BOB SKAGGS FUTURITY**

Those who wish to exhibit their lamb or steer at the Bob Skaggs Futurity, Jan. 17-18, need to send the entry and fees to Pampa High School Ag De-

College students' outlook changes

Jeff Goodwin

partment, 1440 Charles, Pampa, 79065. Entry fee is \$25 for steers and \$15 for lambs.

Steers will show at noon Jan. 17 and lambs at noon Jan. 18. Weights must be turned in by 10 a.m. each day. Entry deadline is January 9. A \$10 late charge will be added after that. Make checks payable to Pampa Ag Boosters.

FASHION CLUB Next meeting of 4-H Fashion

one percent will be English ma-

jors (down 80 percent in 20 years).

have moved towards the center.

Middle-of-the-roaders grew to

56.7 percent, up from 45.4 per-

Politically, college freshmen

Club will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Misty Neef will present a program on modeling.

petition

For a community service project, members are asked to bring personal items, toys or baby blankets for the Tralee

A 4-H housing and home fur-This year's project focuses on bedroom improvements emphasizing color, textures, room arrangements; wall and floor coverings and accents. window treatments, storage

helps and accessories. 4-H'ers interested in this

dance-twirl routine as her talent entry. At

right is Kristi Fesler of Stratford, who is also

18 years old. Fesler plans to play a sax-

ophone solo in the talent portion of the com-

project are invited to attend the Thursday meeting. Project plans and requirements will be explained at that time. Any adult interested and-or willing to help with the project should contact Donna as soon as possible.

MEAT JUDGING TEAM MEMBERS NEEDED

Gray County 4-H'ers interested in working on the 4-H meat judging team should meet at 5 p.m., Jan. 22, at the Courthouse Annex. We will have a Junior Team and a Senior Team, and will meet twice a month until the district contest in April

The top two senior teams in the district will go to state contest in June. Our second medeting will be on Jan. 31. at 10 a.m. at the Annex.

If you are interested in working on the Meat Judging Team, but cannot make the first meeting, let me know

4-H Corner







Pictured are two of the 12 contestants sche-

duled to appear in the Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in

Pageant hopefuls

The Rev. Dale Dunn, new pastor of First Baptist Church of Miami, serves punch at a recent open house at his home. The Rev. Dunn, his wife Linda and their 2-year-old daugh-ter Elizabeth recently arrived to take over pastoral duties in Miami from Kingsborough Ridge Baptist Church in San Antonio

UCLA's Higher Education Reearch Institute and the American Council on Education.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The col-

lege graduating class of 1990 is

more money-conscious than the

students of some 20 years earlier,

according to a survey made by

Of 280,000 college freshmen from 550 campuses surveyed, 71 percent said "being very well off financially" was their primary goal as opposed to 83 percent of the freshmen of 1967 who named "developing a meaningful philosophy of life." One in four wants

cent. Liberals shrank from 36. percent to 22.4 percent, while freshmen on the right stayed at 15 to 20 percent of the total.



Library users active people

CHICAGO (AP) - Library users appear to be active people who welcome new experiences, according to a study just completed by the American Library Association that analyzed the responses of nearly 4,000 adults to an annual lifestyle and attitude survey

Fifty-eight percent of all the respondents said they had used a library in the last year, and 34 percent had visited one at least five times. The ALA survey shows that more women than men go to the library, and the most frequent visitors are likely to have children under 17 at home

They are more adventurous about travel and how they spend their time than non-users. They are more likely to go to a concert, an art gallery or a lecture. They are also more sociable, according to their responses, which indicate that they give and attend more parties than non-users.

Their family incomes were higher and they were more likely to have a college education, the study shows.

The heaviest library users those who visit at least 12 times a year - are more interested in new and exciting experiences than non-users. They are more likely to swim, ski, jog or go boat-ing and bicycling. They are interested in camping, as are nonusers, but are far less likely to go hunting.

Library users are also more optimistic about the future and feel good about themselves. They more frequently volunteer for civic activities than non-users.

Although the study does not fully represent the very rich or the very poor, ALA officials note, projected nationally more than 78 million adults visit the library at least once a year.

225 N. Cuvle



Sports Scene College football career over for Bosworth

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -- Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth has apologized for things he has said and done this year, but his college football career is over nonetheless.

Bosworth, the Sooners' two-time All-America, apologized Monday night for a string of events that have occurred this season, saying he was "terribly embarrassed" by the concern he had caused the university and its officials.

Still, the colorful leader of the nation's best defense has played his final game at Oklahoma, Coach Barry Switzer said. Earlier Monday. Switzer issued a statement saying it would be in the university's best interests if Bosworth did not return for his final year of eligibility

Bosworth, a fourth-year junior with one season of eligibility remaining, is expected to graduate in May. It was widely felt he would pass up his final year to join the National Football League.

"I deeply regret those situations that have

blemished the image of the University of Oklahoma, and I hope that I can rectify the embarrassment I have brought to the university," Bosworth said in a statement issued through the school's sports information office.

"The Boz" has been in the headlines all season. In a preseason Sports Illustrated article, he talked about learning how to install stray bolts in cars at an Oklahoma City General Motors plant. He later said UCLA played "girls football" after Oklahoma had beaten the Bruins, 38-3.

He was banned by the NCAA from playing in the Orange Bowl because drug tests showed he had used steroids. He later blasted the NCAA for its drug-testing policy, and during the Orange Bowl game wore a T-short that, using the NCAA initials, read "National **Communists Against Athletes.**

In his statement, he apologized for virtually everything he had said or done this year that brought negative publicity. He particularly apologized for embarrassing Switzer, University President Frank Horton and Athletic Director Donnie Duncan.

"General Motors has been a very loyal supporter of our program and I hope the Sports Illustrated article has not adversely affected them," he said.

He retracted the UCLA remarks, as well as statements he made about former Texas **Coach Fred Akers.**

"I also want to apologize to Walter Byers and the NCAA for protesting their drug program," Bosworth said. "I know the drug program us in the best interest of the studentathlete and I should have been sensitive to the NCAA.'

Bosworth finished fourth in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy this year, was a finalist for the Lombardi Award and won the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker for the second year in a row. He was the Big Eight defensive player of the year and an All-America for the second consecutive year.

CON1

Bosworth wears out welcome at OU.

Redskins search for way to stop favored Giants

Gibbs working overtime

By DAVID GINSBURG AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The players have until Wednesday to savor their victory over the Chicago Bears, but Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs and his staff are already hard at work trying to figure out a way to beat the New York Giants in Sunday's NFC Championship.

'We'll be here all night working on the game plan," Redskins offensive line coach Joe Bugel said late Monday. "If we forget one thing, we'll be kicking ourselves in the rear end for the next six months.

The early days of the week have never been fun for Gibbs. who more often than not ends up sleeping at Redskins Park, the team's training complex.

"It's the worst thing about coaching," Gibbs said. "The players get a few days to enjoy themselves, but for a coach Mondays are a downer. You never get to enjoy what you've accomplished because you're always looking ahead.'

Defensive backfield coach Richie Petitbon also planned to work an around-the-clock shift Monday trying to devise a method to stop a New York squad that has scored 114 points in its last two games

'We stopped the pass the first time we played them this year (a 27-20 loss) and we got our butts whipped. Then we stopped the run (in a 24-14 setback) and we also got our butts whipped.' Petitbon said Monday afternoon. Gibbs, who began worrying about the Giants Saturday night just hours after the Redskins beat

Chicago, called the Giants offense a "double-edged sword." "Do you stop the run or the

pass?" Gibbs asked. "(Giants running back Joe) Morris has killed us, but we can't concentrate on him or (Giants quarterback) Phil Simms will go to work.

"We've got to contain both," Gibbs continued. "We don't expect to shut down their offense completely, just limit the damage.

The Redskins also have deep respect for the Giants defense. 'We need 28 hours a day to figure out how to stop Lawrence Taylor," Bugel claimed.

The Giants hammered the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday, particularly quarterback Joe Montana. New York assured itself of a victory the moment Jim Burt sacked Montana in the second quarter, knocking him out of the game with a concussion.

Is the Giants defense tough? "They're not bad," Petitbon said. "You might want to ask Joe Montana what he thinks when he wakes up.

Redskins linebacker Rich Milot, speaking from experience, hopes the Giants might have spent themselves in the 49-3 rout of the 49ers.

In 1983, Washington manhandled the Los Angeles Rams 51-7 in the NFC semifinals, then struggled to beat San Francisco the fol-



Hurt Broncos healing fast By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer**

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DENVER (AP) - Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves received mostly good, but some bad, news about his walking wounded.

Quarterback John Elway's sprained left ankle won't keep him out of the Broncos' AFC championship game at Cleveland next Sunday, but offensive guard Paul Howard may be sidelined for the remainder of the playoffs.

Howard was scheduled to undergo arthroscopic knee surgery today. Howard, injured in the Broncos' 22-17 playoff victory over New England on Sunday, experienced pain, bleeding and swelling in the knee and was hospitalized Monday, Reeves said. The surgery is to determine if there is cartilage damage which requires repair.

"He has a partially torn ligament on the inside of the knee, but that's the one they don't even try to repair any more,'' said Reeves. "They'll see if there is a problem with the cartilage. Right now it looks like for sure he won't be able to play this week. Even if we win, he might not play in the Super Bowl."

Howard's place in the starting lineup would be taken by four-

year pro Mark Cooper. At least seven Broncos were incept for Howard, the others

appear to be healing, Reeves

Quarterback John Elway re-

ported tenderness in his ankle,

but little swelling. "I'll play and

I'll start," he said.

said

lowing week. "We had a rout against the Rams, then had a difficult time coming back to beat the 49ers. Milot recalled. "It seemed like maybe we burnt ourselves out. I'm hoping that's a possibility with New York."

(AP Laserphoto) Sammy Winder (23) leads Broncos' rushing attack.

All-Pro football Giants headline 35th team hree

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Three New York Giants, who led their pro football team to an unsurpassed 14-2 record during the regular NFL season, have been named to the 35th annual NEA/World Almanac All-Pro team.

Quarterback Phil Simms and running back Joe Morris, the guiding forces of the offense, and outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor, the irrepressible star of the defense, were the honored Giants

For Simms, an eight-year veteran,

and Morris, playing his fifth season, it was their first designation to the NEA/World Almanac team. Taylor, who seems to be a perennial All-Pro, has been the most dynamic NFL defensive player since his debut in 1981. Like the Giants, the San Francisco

49ers and the Washington Redskins also landed three spots each on this season's All-Pro roster, which reflects the choices of pro football coaches, scouts and journalists.

Here is the complete NEA/World Almanac All-Pro team

OFFENSE: Wide receiver Jerry Rice, San Francisco, wide receiver Al Toon, New York Jets, tight end Todd Christensen, Los Angeles Raiders,

Tackle Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati; tackle Brian Holloway, New England; guard Russ Grimm, Washington; guard Bill Fralic, Atlanta; center wight Stephenson, Miami;

Quarterback Phil Simms, New York Giants, running back Joe Morris, New York Giants, running back Eric Dickerson, Los Angeles Rams, Place-kicker Morten Andersen, New Orleans

DEFENSE: End Dexter Manley Washington, end Dan Hampton, Chicago, tackle Reggie White, Philadelphia: nose tackle Michael Carter, San Francisco,

Outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor, New York Giants; outside linebacker Rickey Jackson, New Orleans. inside linebacker Karl Mecklenburg, Denver, middle linebacker Mike Singletary, Chicago;

Cornerback Darrell Green, Washington; cornerback Hanford Dixon, Cleveland; strong safety Dennis Smith, Denver, free safety Ronnie

The All-Pro team was chosen by experts representing the World Almanac and its 140 co-sponsoring newspa

pers; and its publisher, NEA, which distributed the results nationwide to more than 600 daily newspapers. Jerry Rice of the 49ers emerged as the top receiver in football and was On his third straight year catching

joined on the All-Pro team by defensive mates Ronnie Lott (safety) and Michael Carter (nose tackle).

Washington's top three were Russ the Giants' Mark Bavaro for the nod Grimm. the lead Hog on the offensive at tight end.

line at guard, sack terror Dexter Manley at defensive end, and feisty Darrell Green, football's fastest man, at cornerback

All-Pro Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams was the NFL's leading rusher. Al Toon of the New York Jets joined Rice at the wideout position.

more than 80 passes, Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders edged

anging conditions demand fulltime athletic director

"At times I think the pressures of coaching are not as demanding as this job," said Johnny Clark, athletic director of the Plano school system. I had asked him if he wished he was back coaching the Plano Wildcats as they prepared to seek the school's fourth state football title, two of which he had earned before moving into the AD's job. "It sure is a lot simpler than trying to prepare for basketball tournaments, travel arrangements, ticket sellers and everything else," he sighed.

His situation is a perfect example of the changing conditions brought about by the increased emphasis on girls' athletic programs coupled with the high demands of HB 72 and everincreasing pressure of the University Interscholastic League and the federal government rules. No longer can a head coach at a school above the 2A level, and perhaps even smaller, schools, be expected to be a competent, successful coach and astute businessman in the role of athletic director.

And it is time that school boards recognized the situation, for the benefit of themselves and the people they are elected to serve. A fulltime coach can be expected to field representative teams with consistency, giving taxpayers and athletes their

money's worth. Winning creates a positive attitude of the program, the school and classroom. the community. Just look around at such programs (or recall Pampa's past successes, if your memory is long enough). Teaching becomes easier, fewer problems exist, the community is boastfully proud.

Financial problems for a school board are lessened with winning, as crowds increase, post-season games bring bonus revenues. And that is a major factor in every school system today, finding additional bucks to cover extra-curricular activities which are so worthwhile for the students. There is more than enough work in that area for a fulltime athletic director, if he is aggressive, positive, eager and inventive. But a head coach can't find enough hours in the school year to wear both hats. We'll talk about the laundry list of things a good. athletic director can and should do in a near-future column.

Interestingly enough, the football coaches have realized this fact before many of the school boards have. In the past several weeks in visiting with various coaches all had indicated he has no interest in having the duty of athletic director tacked onto his football coaching responsibility. Each indicated it may be an ego



booster, would add to the salary, and afford a position of power to see that the football program received every need at the expense of other sports. But each also recognized that the tremendous responsibility of doing the job properly would be so costly in coaching time as to result in a poor job and ultimate dismissal and extensive career damage. From a school board's vantage

point, struggling over the tremendous amount of tax dollars budgeted into supporting the diverse athletic activities at all levels, solid management and promotion would appear to be mandatory as well as good administrative business practice. Only two areas of school operation bring in financing, the superintendent's office and the athletic department. The former can do it with a tax rate to meet needs left unattended by state funding. But the athletic program has to de-

pend on it's successes or ingenuity of salesmanship and motivation. And then, only high school varsity football and basketball can be expected to create revenues (and at very, very rare schools, girls' basketball). All other programs bring in zero, ununless that ingenuity and effort is applied. The crowds aren't that big for baseball, boys and girls tennis, boys and girls golf, boys and girls track, etc. The burden falls on football and basketball winning and fan motivation generated by the athletic director and coaches of those sports.

The athletic program will always be a loser financially, but those losses can be lessened with effort, which would be the responsibility of a fulltime athletic director. And that individual's salary doesn't have to be that great, either. That person, male or female, doesn't have to be paid as much or more than a coach or

other administrators. The responsibility will be greater in many instances, but the salary is not regulated by a set scale, but can be a negotiated figure. And today it is a buyer's market. The thinking AD doesn't care if a good coach is making more money than he is, because the winner makes the AD's job so much easier. Just so the coach understands who is boss!

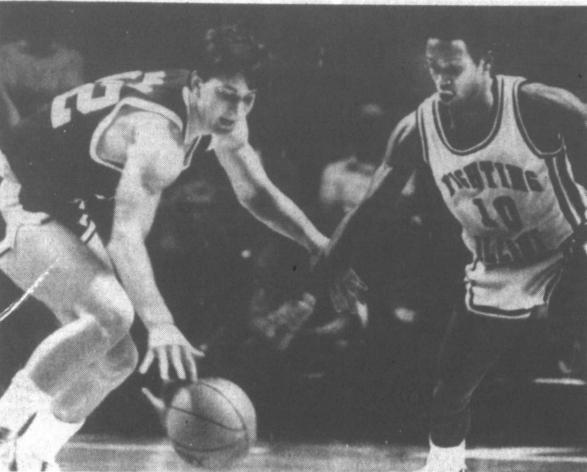
And back to what the success of your young people can do for a community, especially one with a single high school. The perfect example this year has been La Marque, a totally oil-economy dependent town. Unemployment, because of that fact, has been in double digits and long faces were obvious. But then the varsity football team (the sophomores went 10-0, the jayvees, 9-1) started winning. People started to smile and the talk became positive. Those great teenagers became the Pied Pipers, leading their elders out of the doldrums, giving some hope. And the townsfolk forgot their own problems as they elated over each weekend's gridiron victory, and built high hopes of the future. Pride was restored.

We've seen the same thing, in varying degrees, right around the Panhandle. Panhandle, Wheeler, White Deer, Stinnett, Borger, Miami, Dumas, Perryton, yes, even Pampa, all single high school systems, have experienced those highs. The businessman can tell you how valuable it was to him; the teacher can relate how the daily classroom routine was more fun and learning enhanced; the administrator can tell you how the many discipline problems abated, to be replaced by enthusiastic teenagers eager to be cooperative and helpful in a winning cause.

Pampa needs that shot in the arm right now. The right fulltime athletic director, going to work soon, can start that process in motion. How to pay for him? One less assistant coach, fewer trips to national and state school board conflabs, fewer trips to special schools and administrative meetings, lowering of mileage fees to match the falling lowered gasoline prices. And the athletic director can be expected to earn most of it right in that office with revenue producing efforts, coupled with on-field, on-court success

If the school system's athletic program is costing the taxpayers a half million dollars, as one school board member told me, it is certainly worthy of fulltime management and concern. The taxpayers and participants deserve to get their dollars' worth and their sweat's worth.

Lott. San Francisco Punter Rohn Stark, Indianapolis.



Iowa's Tony Wysinger (right) and Michigan State's Todd Wolfe go for the ball.

ournament titles claimed by Briscoe Canadian

BRISCOE — Briscoe's boys and Kelton's girls claimed the titles in the Briscoe Tournament Saturday, but neither team had an easy time of it.

The Broncos needed to come back from an 8-point halftime deficit, but won 14 points. The Lady Lions scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to capture the crown.

BOYS GAMES Briscoe 72, Kelton 58

Kelton's Chad Caddel scored 27 points and Brett Buckingham added 22 but the Broncos were not to be denied on their home court. Briscoe scored 39 points in the second half to recover from a 41-33 shortage at halftime. Robert Hall led Briscoe with 16 points and Elton Van Hooser, John Shields and Shawn championship game, but they got in front

Zybach added 12 each. Samnorwood 55, Miami 54

Miami's Warriors stayed close from start to finish, but came up one short in the third place game. Shane Bridwell led the War-

riors with 20 points and Jeff Bass added 16.

Lefors 50, Mobeetie 45 A 16-point third quarter vaulted the Lefors Pirates into the forefront of the consolation

game. Jamie Wariner led the Pirates with 16 points and Waylon Howard topped the

GIRLS GAMES

Kelton 37, Samnorwood 34

Hornets with 17.

The Lady Lions trailed throughout the

when it counted, at the end. Kelton's Jeannette Hink led all scorers with 12 points and Tammie Henard got 11 for the Eagles.

Briscoe 48, Miami 46

The Warriorettes of Miami rallied for 24 points in the fourth quarter third place tilt, two more points than they had scored in the previous three periods, but it wasn't enough

Robin Daugherty got 21 points for Miami and Christy Zybach led Briscoe with 14.

Lefors 35, Higgins 31

The Lady Pirates survived a third quarter of four points to win the consolation contest. Becky Davis scored 17 points for Lefors and Stephanie Russell got 12 for Higgins

NCAA expected to defend program

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

and prostate cancer.

sav said

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The NCAA will "come out with both guns blazing" today in defense of its controversial drug-testing program, sources told The Associated Press. 'Some of the things that have been said are

just ridiculous, and they will be addressed,' said a source who asked not to be identified. "From all appearances, they (NCAA officials) believe the first year of the drug-testing program is a big success.

Delegates were still arriving today for the NCAA's 81st annual convention. More than 20 football players, including

Bosworth, who was barred from playing in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, was shown standing on the sidelines during that game wearing a shirt that, in a play on the name of the organization, read "National Communists Against Athletes" as well as 'Welcome to Russia.''

Bosworth's actions drew a strong negative response from Oklahoma officials and, on Monday, Coach Barry Switzer said the junior linebacker wouldn't be allowed to play for the Sooners next season.

In a statement issued through the university on Monday, Bosworth said he wanted to apologize "to Walter Byers and the NCAA for protesting their drug program. I know the drug program is in the best interest of the student-athlete and I should have been sensitive to the NCAA.

restraining order that would have allowed him to play in the Sugar Bowl. But a federal judge turned down that plea after a lawyer representing the NCAA produced evidence that Barbay had received steroids from a body-builder and not, as the player had claimed earlier, from a doctor.

Recruiting will be the focus of attention Thursday when delegates will begin voting on more than 150 agenda items.

"If there is anything that would lead to something at this convention that could have quite an impact on things, it would be in the area of recruiting," NCAA President Jack Davis said Monday. are expected to pass.

One measure would make it illegal for boosters to help their school recruit in any fashion. Another would trim by about 50 percent the recruiting seasons for football and basketball coaches. Both measures have been endorsed by coaches associations and

Indiana's 144 points were the most ever

scored against Dallas in a regular-season

game in Reunion Arena. The Pacers commit-

ted only five turnovers. The Pacers, winning

their third straight game, shot .653 percent

from the field — the hottest shooting ever

Blackman said Indiana's shooting was

recorded against Dallas on its home court.

'awesome.

PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, January 6, 1987 13

Unbeaten Iowa cagers make school history

By The Associated Press

First-year Coach Tom Davis and the unbeaten Iowa Hawkeyes are already having a season worth remembering

Second-ranked and unbeaten Iowa continued the fastest start in the school's college basketball history Monday night by beating Wisconsin 78-63 for its 14th straight victory.

Pressure defense and aggressive work on the boards again carried host Iowa in the Big Ten game. Three Wisconsin players fouled out trying to guard the taller and faster Hawkeyes.

Eight other Top Twenty teams played Monday night, and all of them won. Fifth-ranked Syracuse beat Providence 89-85, No. 6 Purdue defeated Michigan 89-77, No. 7 DePaul downed Furman 81-64. No. 8 Temple topped George Washington 77-73, No. 12 Illinois rallied past Michigan State 79-72, No. 14 Pittsburgh edged Akron 67-65, No. 15 Navy beat East Carolina 91-66 and No. 17 Duke defeated William & Mary 82-46.

No. 5 Syracuse 89, Providence 85

Junior center Rony Seikaly scored a career-high 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as unbeaten Syracuse won a Big East game in Providence. The Orangemen are 13-0.

No. 6 Purdue 89, Michigan 77

Troy Lewis scored 39 points, the most by a Purdue player since Joe Barry Carroll in 1979, and the Boilermakers beat visiting Michigan in a Big Ten game.

Purdue, 10-1, sent Michigan to its second straight Big Ten loss.

No. 7 DePaul 81, Furman 64

Dallas Comegys scored 18 of his 22 points in the first half as unbeaten DePaul had little trouble with visiting Furman.

The Blue Demons, 11-0, led by as many as 17 points in the first half.

No. 8 Temple 77, George Washington 73

Senior guard Nate Blackwell scored 20 points, including a tiebreaking jump shot with 57 seconds left, as Temple beat George Washington in an Atlantic 10 game.

The Owls, 13-1, won their 26th straight game at McGonigle Hall.

No. 12 Illinois 79, Michigan State 72

Junior guard Glynn Blackwell scored 24 points and helped key a 16-0 streak in the second half that sent host Illinois past Michigan State in a Big Ten game Illinois is 10-2.

No. 14 Pittsburgh 67, Akron 65

Tico Cooper scored on the rebound of a missed foul shot with 53 seconds left, helping Pittsburgh hold off visiting Akron.

Charles Smith scored 24 of Pitt's first 28 points; all in the first half. But he did not score in the second half and fouled out with 7:53 remaining. Pitt, 10-2, won its fifth straight game.



L' UNERTHIELS

PAIN

BETWEEN

SHOULDERS

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wins own tourney

CANADIAN - The championship trophies from the 58th Annual Canadian Invitational basketball tournament didn't have far to travel to find permanent resting places.

The Wildcat boys and girls won both title games Thursday. In a pair of come-from-behind victories the boys defeated Valley 56-54 and the girls edged Spearman 43-

BOYS GAMES Canadian 56, Valley 54

Luke Thrasher drilled in 18 points and Ross Poyner added 16 as the Wildcats overcame a firstquarter 16-13 deficit. At the half, Canadian led 29-23. Kirk Saul led Valley with 31

points.

Spearman 50, Panhandle 47 Spearman played catching ball after trailing 13-10 at the end of the first quarter and won the third place game. Carl Urban led the Lynxes with 22 points and Jimmy Hayes and Kent Nix scored 14 each for the Panthers

Shamrock 72, Canadian JV 46

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The s deworth

All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma, were disqualified from bowl games after testing positive for banned drugs. Most of those tested positive for anabolic steroids, a bulk-building compound which experts say has been linked to liver

DALLAS (AP) — Indiana Pacers Coach

'On the road, we are usually a little tenta-

tive, but tonight, we played perfect," Ram-

Jack Ramsay had a simple explanation for

his team's 144-135 NBA victory over the Dal-

las Mavericks Monday night — perfection.

In another case arising from the drug tests, Louisiana State defensive end Roland Barbay went to court in an attempt to gain a

ers, who ended a four-game winning streak

for Dallas. The Mavericks, who are 13-2 at

Reunion Arena, also had won nine straight on

Dallas' last home loss was 114-110 to the Los

Mark Aguirre had 28 points, Rolando

Mavericks lose to Pacers on homecourt

their home court.

Forward Wayne Tisdale and center Steve Blackman 24 and James Donaldson 23 for

Stipanovich scored 27 points each for the Pac- Dallas. Donaldson led all rebounders with 15.

Angeles Lakers Dec. 5.

Brad Daugherty scored 24 points and led the Irish to an easy victory over the juniro varsity

GIRLS GAMES

with 13 points

Canadian 43, Spearman 36 The Lady Wildcats were down by three, 9-6, after the first quarter and five, 19-14 at the half. But they outscored Spearman, 18-10 in the third quarter and went on to win the tourney title.

Wendi Burns led Candian with 12 points and Jeyton Jaco added 11

Valley 49, Panhandle 45

Julie Pipes posted 21 points for the Panthers, but it wasn't enough to keep the Valley Patriots from claiming third place.

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icklaus absent golf trom tournament

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - The absence of the semi-retired Jack Nicklaus cut to 29 the field for the MONY-Tournament of Champions, the first golf tournament on the 111/2month PGA Tour schedule.

The exclusive tournament, with winners only from the 1986 Tour competing for \$500,000 in prize money, gets underway Wednesday at the posh La Costa Country Club

It is the first of 46 official tournaments that, along with various team events, makes up a schedule that includes at least one tournament a week through the middle of December

Nicklaus, who scored his sixth Masters triumph last year at age 46, will play in only a handful of the 1987 events

The T of C is not included on his restricted schedule, which is made up of the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters, PGA, his own Memorial Tournament, probably the Pebble **Beach Pro-Am and the Tournament Players** Championship, and two or three others.

He's the only absentee from the list of 30 eligible players who scored Tour victories

pion Greg Norman of Australia, defending title-holder Calvin Peete, 1986 Player of the Year and PGA champion Bob Tway, and Fuzzy Zoeller, a three-time winner last season. Other major figures chasing the \$90,000 first prize include multiple winners Andy Bean, Dan Pohl, Hal Sutton. Corey Pavin, Ben Crenshaw and Ray Floyd

last year Chief among them are British Open cham-

Pampa eighth-graders claim basketball wins to bring in new year

Both Pampa eighth-grade boys opened 1987 with basketball victories Monday

Pampa Blue held off Canyon 32-30 and Pampa Red nipped Dumas White 30-27.

Qunicey Williams and Coby Harris led Pampa Blue in scoring with 14 points. Steve Hawkins came off the bench to play outstanding defense, according to **Coach Steve James.**

'Hawkins came off the bench in the second guarter and played the entire second half," James said. "I was very pleased with the way he hustled and played defense.

The Blue team is now 2-1 in district play and 7-3 overall.

Patrick Jackson and Larry Reed scored 9 and 8 points respectively to lead Pampa Red to

victory. The Red squad has a 3-6 record.

Also scoring for Pampa Red were Matt Cavanaugh 4, Guy Savage 4, Terrance Tillman 3, and Justin Cross 2.

Dumas White at 6 p.m.



Names in the News

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Actress Stephanie Beacham, who plays the reigning villainess on ABC's The Colbys, says her failed marriage taught her to treat men like playthings instead of necessities

"I will never, ever rely on another man. This is one of my reasons for wanting a financially successful career," the British actress says in next week's edition of TV Guide.

Beacham, who has two children with actor John McEnery, said McEnery left shortly after the birth of their 9-year-old daughter. The two remain legally separated.

"I admit to a great weakness for you men, but simply because my need is there, it doesn't mean I can rely on you, or expect anything of you," she says. "I regard you as more my diversion or my plaything - not the mainstream of my financial or emotion nourishment.



Beacham

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energetic rocker Bruce Springsteen can count more than one-fourth the nation's adult population among his fans, a survey shows

Pollster Louis Harris pegged Springsteen's popularity on a telephone survey conducted Nov. 26-Dec. 2 that showed 27 percent of U.S. adults questioned consider themselves Springsteen fans.

The survey was conducted among a crosssection of 1,250 people nationwide, with a statistical precision of plus or minus 3 percentage points, Harris said

A Harris release said 46 percent of those questioned had a positive impression of Springsteen and that the survey indicated he is popular for his hard-rocking music and "his apparent caring about the less fortunate.

Springsteen contributed thousands of dollars to food banks in each city he played last year.





Surrogate mother Whitehead enters courthouse to regain custody of her 9month-old baby girl.

Custody trial over child born to surrogate mother under way

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A couple paid a surrogate mother \$10,000 to bear their child because the wife suffered from multiple sclerosis and feared she could die if she bore a child, her husband said.

The testimony came Monday during the opening day of a Superior Court trial to determine the validity of the contract and custody of the 9-month-old girl. Attorneys say the outcome could affect the practice of surrogate motherhood nationwide.

Mary Beth Whitehead, 29, of Brick Township agreed to bear a child for William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenafly through artificial insemination with Stern's sperm. The procedure was arranged through the Infertility Center of New York.

But when her baby was born March 27, Mrs. Whitehead refused the \$10,000 fee and fled with the infant to Florida, where authorities later found her and returned the child to the temporary custody of the Sterns

It was disclosed for the first time Monday that the Sterns hired a surrogate mother because Mrs. Stern has multiple sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system that is characterized by speech defects and loss of muscular coordination.

a 40-vear-old biochemist

wife had the ailment.

Mrs. Stern, 41, a pediatrician, feared that because of the disease, she could become paralyzed or die if she tried to bear a child, her husband said.

During about two hours of questioning by Skoloff, Stern traced the process by which he sought a surrogate mother and said it included mailing applications.

After discussions over the telephone, the Sterns met Mrs. Whitehead and her husband, Richard, in a New Brunswick restaurant and agreed to hire her. Stern said.

He said he and his wife were impressed with Mrs. Whitehead, who said in her application filed with the infertility center that she wanted to become a surrogate mother to help a childless couple, that she wished to have no more children of her own and that she would use the money to help pay for her children's college educations.

In his opening statement, Gary N. Skoloff, representing the Sterns, said Mrs. Whitehead knew what she was doing when she signed the agreement and was well aware that she would have to give up the child

"There is no one in this courtroom who didn't

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Springsteen

HONOLULU (AP) - Frank Sinatra is helping Tom Selleck track down a killer

The singer has begun filming a guest appear ance on Selleck's television series Magnum, P.I.

All we want to give away of the storyline is that he plays a retired New York police officer who has come to Hawaii to find a killer and he teams up with Magnum," a spokeswoman for the series, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Monday

The episode featuring Sinatra is expected to air in February, the spokeswoman said.



Sinatra

as the first witness, testified that the couple looked into surrogate motherhood after they learned in 1979 that his

understand the agreement only immediately after the baby was born that Mary Beth Whitehead changed her mind."

Anti-nuke group wants to meet with Bush

LUBBOCK (AP) - An umbrella organization opposing possible storage of nuclear waste in the Texas Panhandle hopes to meet with Vice President George Bush to present it arguments.

Delbert Devin, president of the Nuclear Waste Task Force in Dimmitt, said the task force delegation would include Carl King, representing Texas corn growers; Bill Cleavinger, representing state sugar beet growers; and a representative of a Hereford-based group also opposed to the nuclear dump.

Devin said petitions bearing approximately 57,000 signatures would be presented to the vice president showing opposition to the Department of Energy's proposals for possibly locating a highlevel nuclear waste dump in Deaf Smith County. The county is one of three prime locations under consideration for the repository

'We think it is important that he (Bush) knows the people are greatly concerned not only in the Panhandle but all across Texas," Devin said. Many of the signatures were collected at last year's state fair in Dallas.

Dallas, federal agencies to study Datsun accident

200SX

of control.

the ignition.'

agrees. Cole said

away from their foot."

organization, said Monday that the

Department of Transportation has

refused requests to investigate the

man for the National Highway Traf-

fic Safety Administration, an inves-

tigative arm of the DOT, said a

Texas A&M engineer has been

directed to examine the 200SX and

Cole said his agency has for-

warded complaints to the DOT

claiming the Datsun 280ZX and

300ZX can suddenly accelerate out

"The problem occurs when you

shift from park to reverse," Cole

said. "The car won't stop until the

driver hits something or turns off

Japanese consumer groups in-

vestigating the problem blame the

sudden acceleration on a faulty

cruise control system in Nissan

models, but the manufacturer dis-

"The thing is it happens to every-

body in the same way," he said. "I

have actually talked to people who

say they saw the pedal go to the

floor or felt the accelerator draw

report back to his agency.

However, Hal Paris, a spokes-

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators will inspect a Datsun sports car in an attempt to determine whether mechanical malfunctions caused the vehicle to race out of control in a spectacular, fatal accident last week in a mall parking lot.

Sherry Dorn, an officer in the traffic division, said Monday that city officials are coordinating the investigation with federal officers.

Last Tuesday, a 1982 Datsun 200SX driven by Sara McLeod, 21, of Lake Charles, La., struck Sarina Blackman, 26, and her mother, Juanita Thompson, 46, of Flint, Mich., after careening wildly through the parking lot of the fashionable Galleria mall in north Dallas. Blackman was killed and her mother was injured.

McLeod, daughter of Louisiana state Sen. William L. McLeod, told police that when she started the car, it slipped into reverse and raced for a quarter of a mile before striking another car and a wall.

Dallas police said the incident will be referred to a grand jury.

The Washington-based Center for Auto Safety has requested a federal probe of the Datsun 200SX and wants the car recalled.

Sam Cole, a spokesman for the

The petitions claim the repository could pose a threat to the West Texas region's agriculture industry and Ogallala Aquifer, an underground water supply for the area.

But whether or not Bush gets to see the petitions this week or hear the task force's arguments is in question.

Devin said Bush agreed last month to hold the meeting, and he said the task force was going ahead with its plans to meet with Bush on Thursday.

Linda Casey, a spokeswoman for the vice president, told The Avalanche-Journal that Bush has no meeting scheduled Thursday with the Nuclear Waste Task Force, nor its members.

'We don't know anything about the meeting,' Casey said.

Devin said the task force would also spend Wednesday, Thursday and possibly Friday meeting with other Washington officials, including Panhandle U.S. Reps. Beau Boulter and Larry Combest and senators Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen

2 Area Museums

Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by 14q Ditching appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum : Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 14r Plowing, Yard Work Tree Trimming and Removal Monday. SQUARE House Museum: 14s Plumbing & Heating SQUARE House museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-torical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. POBE PTS County Museum

p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday

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INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

PAINTING. Interior and Ex-terior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

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PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, January 6, 1987 15 14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair 1 Card of Thanks 95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartmen 14p Pest Control 113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 114a Trailer Parks **54 Farm Machinery** 14p Ditching 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heating 14t Radio and Television 1a Its A Girl 1b Its A Boy You've Made Brilliant 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat 14d Carpentry 97 Furnished Ho 14e Carpet Service 14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting 14h General Services 2 Monue 58 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods 114b Mobile Home **98 Unfurnished House 3 Personal Deductions By Searching** 99 Storage Buildings 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 115 Grasslands 14u Roofing 14v Sewing **4 Not Responsible** 5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 116 Trailers **67 Bicycles** 120 Autos For Sale R **THE CLASSIFIEDS** 14i General Repair 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 68 Antiques 69 Miscellane 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 14 Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Mov 14l Insulation **102 Business Rental Property** 10 Lost and Fo 103 Homes For Sale **11 Financial** 14y Uphoistery 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments 124 Tires and Accessories 124a Parts And Accessories 104 Lots ... 35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Traes, Shrubbery, Plants 49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies 53 Machinery and Tools 49 Will Share 12 Loans 15 Instruction 104a Acreage 13 Business Opp 14m Lawnmower 105 Commercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property 111 Out Of Town Rentals Cosmetics 125 Boats and Access 126 Scrap Metal 71 Movies 4n Painting 14 Business Services 17 Coins **75 Feeds and Seeds** 14a Air Conditioning 14º Paperh anging 18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations 76 Farm Animals 127 Aircraft 77 Livestock 112 Farms and Ranches **Need To Sell?** 21 Help Wanted Want To Buy? 669-2525 **80 Pets and Supplies 30 Sewing Machines 69 Miscellaneous BUGS BUNNY Oby Warner Bros** 120 Autos For Sale **95 Furnished Apartments** 124a Parts & Accessories SPLASH GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. 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Survivor crusades for auto insurance

By MICK ELMORE Valley Morning Star

SAN BENITO (AP) — For the past year, Alonzo Cavazos has tirelessly worked toward one goal convincing as many people as possible to support what has become known as the "Cavazos Resolution."

His efforts have met with considerable success along the Texas-Mexico border, and it is on the verge of receiving attention throughout the state.

The resolution, which calls for a law requiring all motorists on Texas highways — including citizens of Mexico and other countries — to have automobile liability insurance, will be put before both houses of the Texas Legislature when it convenes this month.

State Rep. Juan Hinojosa has decided to introduce a bill in the House, and he says he feels confident that such a law will pass and that finding a sponsor in the Senate will be easy.

The accident that spurred his efforts took the lives of Cavazos' brother, sister-in-law and niece on Christmas Eve 1985. The driver of the other car, believed to be an uninsured motorist from Mexico City, fled the scene and hasn't been seen in the United States since, although a suspect was indicted by a state grand jury in November.

The accident sent Cavazos on a one-man crusade to generate support for his proposal.

"There is not a day that I'm not thinking who I should call or looking for another group that could help," says Cavazos.

"The only thing that makes sense is to make something good out of this tragic accident."

Cavazos said he expected some opposition to the resolution from businessmen and chambers of commerce. But as he traveled about the state asking organizations to support the resolution, all have jumped on the bandwagon but one.

All the county governments along the border which have been asked to vote on supporting the resolution, from Cameron to El Paso counties, have done so. So did Bexar County, and some other smaller counties in South Texas.

Service groups and many chambers of commerce have also given their support to the resolution.

The chambers of commerce are significant, Cavazos says, because their support shows the business community agrees with the resolution even though it might hurt business by reducing the number of foreign travelers in Texas.

The liability insurance law would benefit the people of the state, says Richard Pinon, the Department of Public Safety trooper who investigated the Cavazos accident. "I would give us somebody to work with — the insurance company. Somebody that would be liable. In this case no one is," he says.

The problem would be enforcing the law. California, which has a similar law, checks drivers as they come into the United States.

Whatever form the law takes, says Hinojosa, there is a lot of support for something to be passed.

A spokesman with the Mexican Consulate in Brownsville said he would not speculate on the ramifications of the resolution and would save any comment "Until it becomes law."

One weak point might be the logistics of such a law. With so many people traveling in Texas, it might be difficult to process insurance for everyone.

Jim McDaniel of the Association of Insurance Claim Adjustors said there would be some problems, but nothing that couldn't be worked out.

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