

# Leftist group claims bombing of U.S. jets

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - The Machete Wielders, a leftist, pro-independence group, claimed responsibility for setting off pipe bombs that destroyed nine jet fighters and damaged a 10th early today at a base next to San Juan's international airport. Damage was estimated at \$45 million.

A man called The Associated Press office in San Juan at 7:35 a.m. - 6:35 EST - roughly seven hours after the quick, well-planned raid on the Air National Guard planes at Muniz Air Base, and said the blasts were set off by the Machete Wielders, who also claimed responsibility 13 months ago for killing two sailors and wounding 10 other servicemen and woman in the bloodiest attack ever on the military on this U.S. common wealth island.

No one was hurt in the latest attack, which also damaged a pickup truck. Police also found and defused bombs in two other planes, and searched a Delta flight at the international airport where a bomb was reported aboard but found nothing, officials said

"They have taken us out of combat for the moment," said Lt. Gen. Orlando Llenza, the adjutant general for the Puerto Rican National Guard. "We have to re-evaluate our location here.

The base is near the Atlantic, and officers speculated that the attackers either came in by boat or over an unguarded bridge that is beyond the six-foot fence around the base.

Two Air National Guardsmen and several policemen were on guard at the time. Officers said a 20-man security squad armed with rifles was being put into place around the clock.

'Obviously this was sabotage because they have found at least

one bomb," Maj. Agustin Corea, the base services officer for the 156th Tactical Fighter Group, said. "They must have been prepared.

Asked whether the base had received threats, he said: "No, we have not been threatened, although we know we are a target because we are the military in Puerto Rico.

Eight A7d Corsairs used as training planes and one older F104 Starfighter kept as a trophy were destroyed. Corea said it appeared most of the bombs were placed or thrown into the air intake scoops underneath the noses of the planes. The bottom of the air intake scoop of another Corsair was blown

out, and the bomb that was found and defused also was in a Corsair intake scoop

The planes were parked 100 feet or more apart on a paved area in front of the hangars. Secondary explosions. apparently in the planes' fuel tanks, set off huge fires. The hangar area was littered with wreckage

"We are all mad as hell," said Tech. Sgt. Ronald Santiago, gazing out over the flood lit wreckage that was drenched in foam to put out the fires.

The destroyed planes were burned-out hulks, and all that remained in some cases was a tail or a wing.

The base is in a marshy area near a lake. The apron in front of the hangars where the planes were parked is about 200 yards long. There is one main hangar, two smaller hangars used for maintenance work and several repair shops and garages It was the first attack on the military in Puerto Rico in 10 months.

## Iran considers emergency bills, one to nationalize Shah's wealth

### **By The Associated Press**

Iran's Parliament was presented with two emergency bills today aimed at solving the U.S. hostage crisis by Jan. 16, four days before the inauguration of President-elect Ronald Reagan, who has warned he will conduct hostage talks with a "clean slate.

"If we do not reach a result by Jan. 16 it is not clear how the negotiations will continue with the new incoming administration," Iran's top hostage negotiator. Behzad Nabavi, said in presenting the legislation

President Carter has set Jan. 16 as the deadline by which a hostage agreement must be reached if the terms are to be put into effect before Reagan is inaugurated Jan. 20.

Reagan said Sunday he will start on the hostage talks with a clean

Another Iranian hostage negotiator, Ahmad Azizi, said earlier that the Iranian government has accepted the "commitment" offered by the United States for the release of the 52 American captives.

'We have accepted the commitment the United States is making before the government of Algeria," Ahmad Azizi told a Western reporter in Tehran.

'Everything will be clearer tomorrow." he added.

Algerian sources in the Iranian capital said on Sunday they believed a breakthrough in the negotiations was near after the Tehran newspaper Enghelab Islami said Azizi told it in an interview his government would accept U.S. "guarantees" instead of the \$24 billion deposit demanded for the hostages.

The Iranian government has accepted Algeria asking the United States for international guarantees instead of placing a deposit with the Algerian bank." Azizi was quoted as saving



A BOMB TRUCK AMLDST THE WRECKAGE. A Puerto Rico police explosives truck carries an unexploded bomb from the rubble of three jets

destroyed by leftist saboteurs early today at the Puerto Rico Air National Guard Base adjacent to San Juan's international airport.

Republicans on the Foreign Relations Committee agreed to

subpoena the index so the committee can determine whether any of

the tapes themselves are relevant to Haig's suitability for the top

State Department job. In return, Democrats agreed not to delay his

The deal cleared the way for Haig to be confirmed by the Senate

While Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker noted there "is

no way you can undo a confirmation." the Democrats presumably

would try to force Haig's resignation if the tapes turned up proof of

The tapes, covering May 4 to July 18, 1973, include a June 4

conversation in which Haig, as White House chief of staff in the

climactic days of Watergate, advised Nixon he could answer

as soon as President-elect Ronald Reagan is inaugurated Jan. 20.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Haig's appointment clouded by past Watergate connection

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alexander M. Haig Jr. is virtually assured quick confirmation as secretary of state under a Senate compromise that also threatens to keep Watergate smoldering after he is sworn in.

Under the compromise, Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., issued a subpoena Sunday night for logs and the index to 100 hours of taped conversations between Haig and then-President Richard M. Nixon in mid-1973.

Percy issued the subpoena as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee conducting hearings on Haig's confirmation. Haig was to be back at the witness table today for the third day of hearings. The committee also called national archivist Robert M.

Warner to testify on prospects for obtaining the tapes. Senate confirmation hearings also were beginning today on two other Cabinet nominations. New Jersey construction executive Raymond Donovan as labor secretary and former South Carolina

In his opening statement Friday, Haig denied he was telling Gov. James B. Edwards as energy secretary. Nixon to "pretend not to recall something.

## Amarillo disco destroyed by fire

AMARILLO - An Amarillo discotheque was destroyed by flames Sunday afternoon, as firefighters vainly battled the blaze. Smoke from the fire was reportedly seen as far away as Canyon, a distance of 20 miles

Disco Etc., 322 W. 16th, was gutted, with an estimated \$150.000 damage to the inside of the building, according to Jerry Shankle, owner of the business. Shankle said tables, lighting, stereo and bar

## **Dead children's mother** often left them alone

equipment in the structure was a total loss.

questions by saying "you just can't recall" details.

confirmation hearings.

illegal conduct

The fire was reported to the Amarillo Fire Department at 4:31p.m., according to a report by an Amarillo paper. By 5:30, the blaze had razed the interior of the building and had broken through the roof

Hundreds of spectators, crowded around the building, were kept in control by Amarillo police. Officers also blocked off streets around the disco and rerouted the heavy traffic

Temperatures remained in the low 30s and light winds blew the black and white smoke to the southwest as firefighters fought the flames with pumpers and an aerial ladder truck.

The majority of the flames were extinguished by 7 p.m. last night, but several units remained at the scene to hose down stray sparks.

state if Carter fails to get an agreement. If still hope and pray the president will succeed in what he has been trying to do. If not, then we have to start." Reagan said.

Nabavi said the first emergency bill asks the Parliament, or Majlis, to approve a third-party arbitrator to settle financial and legal claims between Iran and the United States.

The second bill asks the Majlis to nationalize the wealth of the late shah and his relatives. Nabavi said, a move that would make it easier for the United States to return the shah's assets to Iran. After Nabavi announced the legislation, the Mailis went into

closed session. A vote is scheduled on the two bills Tuesday.

He said Iran would respond formally to the Algerian initiative today or Tuesday.

Azizi did not elaborate on the guarantees, which would replace the \$14-billion deposit in Algeria that Iran has demanded to guarantee payment of Iranian assets frozen in the United States and a \$10 billion deposit demanded to insure return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's fortune to Iran.

## U.S. sends new message to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - American negotiators have passed on to Algerian intermediaries a new U.S. message for Iran on terms for settling the hostage impasse, but officials said "serious problems" still stand in the way of an accord

Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, who heads the U.S. delegation in Algiers, met again last night with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia in the drive to reach an agreement by the end of the week to free the 52 Americans.

The Christopher delegation turned over to the Algerians, who are acting as a go-between. replies to a third set of Iranian questions

about the U.S. plan to break the deadlock. Essentially, the plan would return billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets in exchange for the release of the Americans. who have been held for more than 14 months

After the session with Benyahia. Christopher reported to the State Department that there were still serious problems in concluding an agreement, officials here said. He plans to remain in Algiers at least through today.

Even while raising repeated questions about the American proposal. Iran has not taken a stand on it.



THE GENESIS HOUSE administration building. completely funded by private donations; recently was completed. Meeting in the new board room of the building are board members (from left) Harold Weidler; Nadine Arney, chairman; Lois Still. administrative director; and W. A. Pershall. In

addition to the board room, the building houses administrative offices, a counseling room, staff training area and storage for groceries and supplies. An open house will be conducted at the new building at 615 W. Buckler on Feb. 1.

(Staff Photo)

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — The mother of 11 children who died in a house fire as they slept unattended had often left her children alone and said they were "too bad for anyone else to watch." a neighbor says.

Virginia Williams, 28, was held in the city jail while police investigated the blaze, which broke out early Sunday morning and roared through the brick house. No charges were filed.

L Norman Stevens of the fire department said a space heater in a downstairs living room was to blame for the fire

One officer with responsibility for juvenile affairs. Gregory Cox, said authorities had spoken with Ms. Williams several times in the past about leaving her 12 children unattended.

"She told me that her 11-year-old girl kept an eye on the other kids all the time," neighbor Ethel Bobo said of Ms. Williams, who was pregnant at the time of the fire.

'I told her I'd keep an eye on the kids, but she told me they were too bad for anyone else to watch. But they were nice kids, real nice kids," she said.

Ms. Bobo said she had taken groceries to the house several times and frequently fed the children

'Those kids were alway hungry,'' she said. ''They were over here all the time getting something to eat. And they didn't have any clothes

Eleven of Ms. Williams' children, aged 10 months to 11 years, were home when the fire broke out shortly after 2 a.m., authorities said. A 12th child was believed to have been staying with friends or relatives

"I kicked that back door open and called to them," said Lonzo Blain, who lives across the street. "I could hear their little feet hitting the stairs. But the smoke got them - they never made it.

"They stood there a long time." he said, "and they never made

An East St. Louis police officer said Ms. Williams told authorities she had been riding around at the time of the fire? When she arrived at the scene, "She just turned away screaming, 'Lordy, Lordy, Lordy. Why my children. Lord?" said neighbor Joyce Brown.

Deputy Coroner Albert Ransom said the victims died of smoke inhalation. He said nine of the bodies were found in an upstairs front bedroom, where the children were sleeping on foam rubber because there was no bed, and another was found in a back bedroom. The 11th was found on the stairwell.

Amarillo Fire Chief Curtis Richards said the cause of the fire was not known, but it had apparently been smoldering for sometime before breaking into full flame.

Investigation of the fire will be turned over to the city fire marshall, he said.

Shankle, owner of the disco but not the building, said the structure was owned by B & B Vending Co. of Amarillo.

He said he could see no reason why the fire would have been started intentionally, since he had had no fights or trouble in the club. He said the blaze was probably not begun by an arsonist. Shankle said his business was uninsured

## Youth remains 'serious'

A 15 - year - old Pampa youth involved in a motorcycle accident late Friday in downtown Pampa is listed in serious but stable condition today in Northwest Texas Hospital.

Tony Chris Hughes. 425 Tignor, was treated after the accident in Highland General Hospital Friday and was transferred to Northwest Texas late Friday suffering from head injuries.

The 9:50 p.m. accident occured at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster and according to police reports Hughes was traveling south on Cuyler when a vehicle driven by 23 - year - old Chris Shorter attempted to make a turn in front of the motorcycle. The Shorter vehicle reportedly fled the scene of the accident and was found later by police. and Shorter was arrested and placed in the city jail on charges of leaving the scene of an accident. driving with an expired license and failure to render aid.

## Missing woman located

Officials of the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department said today the elderly Briscoe woman reported missing Saturday and the subject of a Saturday night search by authorities was "fine and at home today.

The woman apparently returned to her home late Saturday night while a full - scale search involving Wheeler and Hemphill County Sheriff's Deputies, Wheeler, Mobeetie, Miami, Briscoe and Shamrock Volunteer Fire Departments, was launched for her.

"Her husband found her at home in bed and apparently fine," Hemphill County officials said today.

## Sixth arrest made in drug probe

A sixth person has been arrested in connection with an extensive undercover investigation of drug activities in Pampa which had already netted five arrests by city police.

Johnny Mack Bailey, also known as Johnny Mack Irvine, 18, of 532 Harlem was arraigned late Friday on charges of unlawful delivery of marijuana. Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set . bond for Bailey at \$3,500.

Bailey was arrested by police at his home Fiday afternoon. He is currently free on bond.

Of the five other arrested in a five - hour period Thursday, only one is now in jail. Kelly D. Balay .. 17, of 607 E. Francis remained in Gray County Jail early today in lieu of a \$3,500 bond for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Eddie Wright, 21, of 1037 Varnon is free on a \$7,000 bail for unlawful delivery and felony possession charges. Madeline Wright, 21, of 1037 Varnon has made a \$3,500 bail. She was charged with felony possession of marijuana.

Tommy Glen Davis, 21, of South Dwight and A. Richard Parker, 22, 904 Varnon, are both free on bond, according to Gray County officials. Bond for Davis was set Friday at \$3,500 for unlawful delivery. Parker was assessed a \$4,000 bond for unlawful delivery and possession of marijuana.

According to police reports, testsmare being conducted on what is believed to be a large amount of marijuana and amphetamines recovered in the arrests Thursday night.

No official reports on the suspected drugs have been returned to the police department at press time today, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman. Several weapons were also confiscated during the investigation. police said.

Police officials said earlier the undercover officer made some valuable contacts with suspected drug dealers, believed to be connected with the illegal drug distribution in the Pampa area.

A premature exposure of the undercover officer caused the investigation to be stopped before more time could be spent with the dealers, however, police said.



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Wells

Seneca

Wheeler

Farley

Rosewood

Campanella

## services tomorrow

WILSON, Elizabeth - 10:30 a.m., Hillcrest Cemetery. McLean. BURNETT, Onie Mae - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa

## deaths and funerals

**ONIE MAE BURNETT** 

Mrs. Onie Mae Burnett, 86, of 413 Nadia died Sunday afternoon in the Pampa Nursing Home.

She was born Feb. 20, 1894, in Pine Bluff, Ark. She moved to Pampa in 1933 from Slayton. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. Her husband, H. W. Burnett, died in 1965.

Graveside services for Mrs. Burnett will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Survivors include one son, Othel of Pampa; and one granddaughter. Dian Burnett of Pampa.

### ELIZABETH WILSON

MCLEAN - Mrs. Eliza beth Wilson, 91, of 613 E. Second St. died Saturday at her residence

She was born July 31, 1898, in Lonsdale, Ark. She moved to Alanreed from Clarendon in 1937 and to McLean in 1961. She was married to Roy Wilson in Clarendon Dec. 13, 1908. He died in 1969. She was a member of the Methodist Church

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Lamb Funeral Directors.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Billie Joe Tarvin of Pampa, Mrs. Ouida Dennis of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Ara E. Gibson of Chandler; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren

### PAT HUFF

CANADIAN - Pat Huff, 90, a longtime rancher in Hemphill County, died early this morning.

Funeral services are pending with Stickley - Hill Funeral Home in Canadian.

Mr. Huff is survived by one son, Boyd Huff of Allison; two daughters. Mrs. Fran Morrison of Pampa and Mrs. Patsy Wright of Amarillo

### **ESTINE RODDY**

DALLAS - Estine Roddy, 69, died Saturday in De Soto Nursing Home in De Soto, Texas.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Laurel Land Cemetery in Dallas under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home, 300 W. Davis, Dallas.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Roddy of Dallas; and a sister, Mrs. Lois Maguire of Pampa.

### **RUBY DE CORDOVA**

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Ruby de Cordova, 84, 606 Rocky Mountain, Houston, and a former Pampa resident. She died Sunday in Houston.

Funeral services are to be conducted in Houston at 2 p.m. Tuesday

She was preceded in death by her husband, W. C. de Cordova, a former city manager for the city of Pampa.

She is survived by one daughter. Clarice Kimbro of Houston



## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL** A. Lamberth, 1439 Dogwood HOSPITAL West, Groom **Weekend Admissions** Diana Lamberth, 1439 **Weekend Dismissals** Jimmie Hannon, Lefors Dogwood Dean Crow, 213 Tignor Skellytown Jimmy Salyer, 940 Frederic Margaret Pair, Groom Banks Ramona Jones, 1113 Sandlewood Nelson Nona Melanson, 1309 Williston Теггасе Lillian Smith, 726 Lefors Clifford Mosley, Borger Wanda Truelock, Borger Rosewood Eugene Taylor, 1123 Inez Hall, 1165 Huff Kingsmill Bernice Bunn, 1124 S. Willie Taylor, Fritch Loran Bevel, 932 E. Frederic Francis Margie Hale, McLean Russel Vickie Nelson, Higgins

Mary Brown, 1421 N Grayce Morris, 612 N. Murrell Waggoner, 432 Hill Hazel Ovie Worley, Groom Winford Pangle, 1121 Mable Ruth, Skellytown Sercy Crawford, 536 Maple Willis Allred, 605 N. Gray

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Leslie Williams, 1101 Grant Copeland, Shamrock Billie Holman, 1233 S. Terry Vick, Shamrock Margarita Garza, Mary Larue, Pampa Allen Jenkins, 401 N. Wells Wellington Betty Luttrell, Wheeler William Dodd, 2913 Robert Golson, Shamrock

Lola Sloss, Shamrock Dismissals **Owen Young, Shamrock** Bill Seymour, Shamrock A boy to Mr. and Mrs. G. Ida Johnson, Shamrock

## minor accidents

Frank Stallings, Tulsa

**Births** 

Judy West, Groom

Chatherine Lancaster.

Glen Sherrell, Mobeetie

### Jan. 10

6:24 p.m. - A 1972 Ford, driven by Felix Ruben, 36, 605 Barnes, reportedly stopped before making a turn at Barnes and Gordon when a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Sallie McCurry Parker, 75. of 505 N. Warren came into collision with the stopped vehicle. Parker was cited for following too closely. Ruben was cited for no driver's license. Parker reported possible injuries at the scene.

### Jan. 11

11:50 a.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Joyce Mullen, 37, of 704 E. Murphy, came into collision with a 1978 Ford, driven by Robert Pinkston, 76, of 217 N. Nelson in the 900 block of Alcock. Mullen was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.

6:55 p.m. - A 1980 Lincoln, driven by Ted Homer Powers, 24, of 1914 Beech, came into collision with a 1974 Pontiac, driven by Joseph Edward Smith, 20, of 2613 Rosewood. The accident occurred in the 800 block of South Hobart. Smith was cited for failure to stop and leave identification at the scene of an accident. No injuries were reported.

11:50 p.m. - A 1980 Buick, driven by Lois Jan Flowers, 18, of Spearman, came into collision with a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Patricia W. Johnson, 22, of 216 N. Houston. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Francis and Hobart. Flowers was cited for improper turn and no driver's license. Flowers was arrested for driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance. No one reported injuries at the scene of the mishap.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emmette Saxon, Jeffery Phillips, 720 N. Jimmie Chilton, 123 N. Vernon Hightower, 1506 James Holcomb, 3001 Hazel Smith, 1317 E.

> CHRYSLER TALKS. UAW President Douglas Frazer, center, looks across the table at Tom Miner, director of labor relations for Chrysler Corp. Monday in Washington as talks between the United

Workers' patience being tested

WASHINGTON (AP) - The struggle to save Chrysler Corp. from bankruptcy is testing the patience of workers and suppliers as the government bargains over its conditions for \$400 million more in loan guarantees.

The key issue in talks resuming today after four days of negotiations at Chrysler's Michigan headquarters is the company's proposed \$600 million wage freeze.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller also reportedly wants assurances the United Auto Workers union will not try to regain parity with the other Big Three automakers all at once when the current contract expires in September 1982.

UAW President Douglas Fraser, who is a member of Chrysler's board of directors, warned during the weekend there are limits to the workers' patience. Asked whether Miller's requirement might sink the negotiations. Fraser replied, "It could cause serious problems.

Some of Chrysler's 20,000 suppliers may be nearing the limits of their patience, too. Chrysler, which expects to report a loss of \$1.7 billion for 1980, has acknowleged it is not paying most suppliers.

Company sources say about a dozen suppliers have worked out deals to be paid with cars, and others have halted shipments for "eight hours, 12 hours, a day" until an "emergency check" came through

Fraser said the truck assembly plant in Warren, Mich., near Detroit, scheduled before Christmas for closing this week to reduce truck inventories, cannot resume production because it has no

## **Hispanics feel Reagan** 'setback'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Hispanic coalition has called President-elect Ronald Reagan's failure to include a Hispanic in his Cabinet "a severe setback" and asked to meet with him as soon as possible

"Your choice of people to serve in your administration is notable for its lack of Hispanic representation," the group wrote in a letter to the president-elect. "This omission represents a severe setback

UAW Vice President Mark Stepp. Man at right is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

gasoline tanks, tank attachment straps, radiators and carpets. Suppliers of those items have held up shipments because their bills have not been paid, he said.

The UAW president says he is worried about the latest demands sought by Miller, who is chairman of the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board which the treasury secretary hopes to reconvene Wednesday. The board is reworking Chrysler's latest survival plan to clear the way for approval of the crippled, cash-short No. 3 automaker's application for \$400 million more in government loan guarantees.

Fraser, saying the September 1982 negotiations should be left to Chrysler and the UAW, said he thought Miller was "exceeding his legal mandate" by seeking assurances about union goals for the 1982 contract.

Union members "don't want to extend the time unnecessarily (that) we'll be at a disadvantage vis-a-vis the other companies. Fraser said Saturday.

Chrysler's 64,000 active UAW members in the United States and Canada twice before have approved concessions totalling \$446 million in an attempt to save the company. Fraser has said fle was "not too confident" another round can win approval in the necessary ratification vote.

While Chrysler and the UAW are negotiating with Miller, Chrysler is also trying to win acceptance of previously announced requests of suppliers to cut prices 5 percent through March and hold them at the old levels through December, Fraser said

between Reagan and Hispanic leaders; intensified efforts to recruit Hispanics for remaining top-level posts in the Reagan administration, "particularly sub-Cabinet and independent agency heads;" and the appointment of a special assistant for Hispanic affairs.

Reagan has met with a group of Hispanic Republicans since his election but has yet to schedule a meeting with the leaders of

Auto Workers and the auto company start. At left is

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The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the Country Inn Steakhouse

Speaker for the meeting will be Walter H. Fertl, director of interpretation and field development for Dresser Atlas Company in Houston.

PAMPA MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Pampa Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

For more information, call Susan Jorgensen at 665-6946.

## ENERGY ASSISTANCE OFFERED

Applications for the Heat Energy Assistance Program (HEAT) are being taken at the Gray County Community Action office, 208 W. Browning, Pampa.

This program is intended to aid the elderly, low income and handicapped persons.

For more information, contact Community Action at 669-9801.

### **API MONTHLY MEETING**

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will conduct its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at the Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.

Ms. Valerie Sanders of Amarillo, manager of communications for Southwestern Public Service, will be guest speaker. She will present a slide program entitled "Southwestern on Solar," which will deal with a proposed joint Department of Energy -Southwestern Public Service solar energy project. Allan Higgins. solar project engineer with Southwestern Public Service, will conduct a question - and - answer session following the presentation.

## police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, a police officer on patrol noticed the front glass window of Elliott's Glass, 1432 N. Banks, had been broken. The owner of the business reported the cash register missing. About \$300 in cash and \$74 in checks were reported stolen in the cash register. Total loss was estimated at \$900. Police are continuing to investigate the break - in.

Criminal mischief charges were filed against Larry Eugene Cook, 41, of Pampa in connection with the burning of two cot mattresses in the city jail at 6:20 a.m. today. Cook had been placed in city jail earlier for a petty misdemeanor. Damage to the mattresses was estimated at \$75.

John King. 500 N. Wells, reported someone broke the upper window of his front storm door at his residence. No value was given at the time of the report.

Don Dwight, reported for Sam Parks of 1200 Darby, the theft of three tires from the front lawn of the 1200 Darby address. The tires were reportedly taken by two white males in a light colored Ford pickup truck. One tire was recovered in a field south of the house. The remaining tires were described as mud grips, with no rims and white lettering on the tires.

Dennis Simpson, 1031 Sumner, reported someone had broken out the rear windshield of his vehicle while it was parked at the Sumner address. Damages were estimated at \$125.

A Pampa Police Department call box was reportedly vandalized. The damage to the box was estimated at \$50

Joy E. Martin, 522 West, reported someone took a 1979 Dodge and did not return it. The vehicle was valued at \$3,500. The abandoned Dodge was later recovered in the 800 block of South Faulkner

There were no fires reported by the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

## school menu

### TUESDAY

Baked ham, cheese grits, green beans, baked apple slices, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY Pizza, tossed salad, pinto beans, apricots, milk.

THURSDAY Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, jello

### salad, hot roll, milk. FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, pickles, lettuce, tomato slices, ice box cookies, milk

## senior citizen menu

### TUESDAY

Roast pork and dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, corn, toss or jello salad, conconut cake or banana pudding. WEDNESDAY

Ham or tacos, au gratin potatoes, cabbage, fried okra, slaw or jello saled, blueberry crisp or bread pudding. THURSDAY

Chicken casserole or beef enchiladas, cheese grits, lima beans, beets, toss or jello salad, apricot cobbler or egg custard. FRIDAY

Stuffed peppers or fried cod, french fries, broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry tarts or fruit and cookies.

## city briefs

RECORDS, TAPES, HOUSEKEEPER, Films, Art -- at Lovett experience necessary, \$3.60 Library. (Adv.) an hour, part - time. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., L - Ranch Motel. NEEDED 665-1620. (Adv.)

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	DIA
provided by wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	MOTOREMET
Wheat	LICELY
Milo 5.57	Halliburion
Corn	Ingersoll-Rand
Sovbeans 6.69	InterNorth
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## **Texas** weather

### **By The Associated Press**

Light rain or drizzle was forecast today for West Texas and extreme South Texas.

For the remainder of the state forecasts called for clear skies over Northeast Texas and partly cloudy skies over Southwest Texas. Highs were to be mostly in the upper 40s and 50s except in extreme the extreme south and Southwest Texas where readings were to reach the low 60s.

Some light rain fell during the night in extreme South Texas and in far Southwest Texas. El Paso got only .03 of an inch and amounts at other locations were also believed to be very light.

for the aspirations of the Hispanic community.

The letter, sent by the National Council of La Raza and supported by 12 leaders of Hispanic social activist groups, acknowledges that Reagan considered appointing a Hispanic to his Cabinet.

The name of Philip Sanchez, a Mexican-American from California, circulated widely as a contender for secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development before he withdrew from consideration.

"Your failure, however, to name a Hispanic to your Cabinet, coupled with the fact that you have yet to meet with national Hispanic organizational leaders, sends very negative signals to a community that is tired of being ignored or treated as an afterthought," the letter to Reagan said.

The coalition proposed three remedies, including a meeting

### Hispanic activist organizations. The letter was signed by Raul Yzaguirre of the National Council of La Raza and supported by Ruben Bonilla of the League of United

Latin American Citizens, Manuel Bustelo of the National Puerto Rican Forum, Jose Cano of American GI Forum, Guarione M. Diaz of the Cuban National Planning Council, Wilma Espinoza of the Mexican-American Women's National Association, Pedro Ruiz Garza of SER Job for Progress Inc., Jose Carlos Gomez of the National Economic Development Association, David Montoya of IMAGE. Ana Maria Perera of the National Association of Cuban-American Women Inc., Rodolfo Balli Sanchez of the National Coalition of Hispanic Mental Health and Human Services Organizations and Pablo Sedillo of the Secretariat for Hispanic Affairs of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

## 'Button up home' and save money

You can button up your house - and your budget - against the cold without spending a lot of money. You may even be able to get a tax break in exchange.

Federal legislation provides tax credits of up to \$300 for energy improvements - and the improvements can be as simple as caulking and weatherstripping.

The U.S. Department of Energy also says that more than half the 50 states offer additional tax incentives for conservation. In at least three states - Colorado, Kansas and Ohio - you get a double inducement to save: a tax credit, plus a preferential assessment on your property.

The savings on your heating bill alone can be substantial. They will vary widely, depending on where you live, how many conservation steps you have taken already and how cold the entire winter turns out to be. To calculate your potential savings, check your records to see how much fuel you used last year, then multiply by this year's prices and figure out what a 5 percent or 10 percent cut in consumption would mean.

Conservation around the house also is important in reducing overall national energy consumption. Just over 20 percent or one-fifth of the energy used in the United States is consumed in the home and most f it goes for heating and hot water.

An energy audit can help you find out whether you are wasting energy and where the leaks are. Federal law requires major utilities to develop audit programs for their customers. Some of the audits are do-it-yourself projects; others involve utility company employees who visit homes and make recommendations. There may be a small charge for the service. Contact your local utility for details and advice.

Insulation is often the single biggest money saver, but it is also expensive to install.

The Credit Union National Association, in a guide for credit union members, says there are a lot of other things to do first. Among them:

-Adjust the thermostat. You can cut your fuel bill by 3 percent by reducing the setting by one degree.

-Reduce hot water temperatures. A setting of 120 degrees is sufficient for most uses.

-Insulate your water heater to reduce heat loss.

-Check for air leaks at doors and windows, around the chimney

and above the foundation. Caulk and weatherstrip to plug holes 4 -Cover your windows. If storm windows are too most expensive, get plastic coverings.

## Court agrees, juvenile needs adult advice

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court let stand today a California state court's ruling that a juvenile's voluntary confession that he had killed his stepfather was not valid because he did not first consult an adult adviser

The court's vote was 7-2, with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun voting to review the case.

In an earlier case, the high court ruled that a juvenile could pass up his rights to silence and to a lawyer during police interrogation if

the "totality of the circumstances" showed that he knew what he was doing.

It had sent today's case back to the California courts with instructions to reconsider it in the light of that earlier decision.

A California appeals court reconsidered, then returned to its original conclusion - that a 13-year-old boy identified only as Patrick Steven W. was improperly convicted of murdering his stepfather

## Toll stands at 29 in rest home fire

KEANSBURG, N.J. (AP) - With the death toll at 29 and a search under way for another possible victim, more than two dozen state and local investigators were looking today for the cause of a blaze that roared through a rest home here.

Using cranes and bulldozers to move the wreckage, searchers found five bodies Sunday in the ruins of the Beachview Rest Home, which had housed 110 elderly people, some of them mentally handicapped.

There were reports from officials at the scene that investigators had narrowed the cause of the fire to arson or to a discarded cigarette. But Lt. Ernest Wrzesinsky of the State Police arson squad said officials had no reason to suspect one cause "more than anything else.

Francis Cappadona, owner of the boarding home, said Sunday

that a nurse's aide saw two male residents of the home in the corner of the living room where the Friday morning fire was thought to have broken out

"All I know is that the woman on watch looked into the living room, and there were two men in the corner where they think it started," he said. She returned five minutes later after making her rounds and "the men were gone. She looked in that corner and saw a small flame," Cappadona said.

The nurse's aide was not available for comment.

All the residents of the newer, one-floor intermediate-care wing escaped the blaze, while 29 of the 72 patients in the two-story boarding home portion were killed.

Another was missing and presumed dead.

# Long problem list awaits legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' lawmakers meet in their 67th regular session Tuesday to consider a long list of problems brought on by a rapidly growing and shifting population.

Threats of a tax revolt linger in the background as the senators and representatives try to ease the bite of inflation and mounting government costs.

The 140-day lawmaking session must end at midnight June 1, although Gov. Bill Clements, the state's first Republican governor this century, could call one, or more, special 30-day sessions.

The Legislature remains predominantly Democratic although Republicans show small gains in both the House and Senate.

The political feeling remain mostly conservative, partikcularly in the Senate

Furthermore, the session will be the testing ground for Clements' expected plans for a re-election campaign in 1982, and any Democratic wanting to run against him.

Gavels rap in both the Senate and House chambers at noon Tuesday for the formal opening.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will preside in the Senate where there are now seven Republicans, two more than the 1979 session.

Secretary of State George Strake will call the House to order and swear in the 150 representatives, which include 36 Republicans, 10 more than last time.

First order of House business will be the election of a speaker, with Rep., Bill Clayton, Springlake Democrat, expected to gain his fourth term easily, Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, will be nominated as an opponent but admittedly does not have enough votes to best Clayton

Clayton told a news conference last week he would not be adverse to still a fifth term as speaker in 1982. Prior to his Houston federal court trial on federal corruption charges, where he was acquitted, Clayton had been considered a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1982.

Housekeeping duties, such as hiring employees andsetting expense account limits, will occupy both house the rest of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both Houses are expected to adjourn on Thursday until the following Monday.

Before the formal opening Tuesday, senators will hold a closed-door caucus to elect their president pro tempore or assistant presiding officer for the session. A number of senators whose seniority date back to the 1973 session are eligible for the mostly-honorary job. but Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, is expected to be picked.

House action on an election contest involving Rep.-elect Alan Schoolcraft, R-San Antonio, and the current Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antoio, has been delayed for maybe a week. The House committee investigating Brown's claims that many illegal ballots were cast has not completed its report and recommendations. The election canvass showed Schoolcraft winning by 1,038 votes.

Normally, the governor speaks to a new legislature about the second day of a session giving them his recommendations for a budget and other legislation. However, Clements has put off his state-of-the-state message until Jan. 22. He will lead a delegation of

about 1,500 happy Texas Republicans to Washington for the festivities surrounding the Jan. 20 inaguration of President-elect Ronald Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush.

In a news conference last week, Clements said he still felt the Legislature should provide as much as \$1.4 billion in tax relief, in some form.

He said his budget would recommend trimming at least \$600 million fromm the \$26.3 billion budget drawn up by the Legislative Budget Board, which is used as a base by both houses in writing their separate state spending bills.

Clements gave his proposal of initiative and referendum, which would let citizens propose legislation for a statewide vote, a 50-50 chance. He was optimistic about his plan for legalization of wiretapping in drug control cases.

Legislative observers say the 1979 House was heavily conservative and predict the 1981 House will be much the same, with only 40 or 50 members lining up on the liberal side of issues.

In the Senate, where 11 of the 31 senators can block any legislation because of a two-thirds debate rule, there has been considerable change.

In 1979, there were enough liberals to make their weight felt, for example when the 12 "Killer Bees" hid out for five days to keep the Senate from having a quorum to do business. The action was credited with killing a presidential primary bill.

This year, there are only eight recognized liberals and all of them cannot be counted on to vote consistently liberal.

## **Texas, Southwest faring well in Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas and the Southwest are faring well as the new committee lineup shapes up for the 97th Congress, says House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

"We see an increase, I think, in the relative influence of the Southwest," he said after the House Steering and Policy Committee finished the Democrats' proposed list of committee assignments. "All in all, I think we're doing pretty well.

The assignments set by the steering and policy committee normally are approved by the full House Democratic Caucus. which meets later this month.

Wright pointed as an example to the House Energy and

Commerce Committee, where three of the five new Democratic members would be from the energy producing states of Texas. Louisiana and Okłahoma.

The Texan would be freshman Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall. Wright predicted that the two

conservative Texas Democrats proposed for membership on the key House Budgel Committee and House Ways and Means Committee will be approved by the caucus, unlike two years ago when Rep. Sam Hall of Marshall failed to get the

to educational funding.

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leacher

get started fulfilling that

responsibility this week by making some major changes in

the governor's proposals for

common schools and higher

Nigh called for a \$73.6 million

increase for common schools.

including \$41 million to provide across-the-board \$1.000 pay hikes for public school teachers,

and a \$35 million operating budget increase for higher

"We will be putting some

more money into those areas."

Draper said. "I am totally

committed to maintaining the

regional average in teachers'

salaries, and I don't think \$1,000

The Oklahoma Education

Association said teachers'

raises must average \$2,000 to

reach the regional average, but

Draper also disputed that

"I think it's somewhere in

between." he said, adding that

he anticipates legislative action

to raise the governor's proposal

by several hundred dollars per

Draper, a Stillwater

**Democrat** said the governor's

higher education proposal will

be increased, "but we don't have the exact figures' for

common or higher education

will come close to doing that."

ways and means seat.

more controversial. "I think we'll be able to

weather the challenge," Wright said. 'The complexion of the Democratic caucus itself has changed.'

He said as a result, the necessary votes would be more likely to be present for Gramm this year than they were for happen.' Sam Hall two years ago when liberals were in a more dominant position.

The majority leader also predicted that Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, a Democrat from Mission, won't have as much trouble in his new role of House Agriculture Committee

chairman as some of his critics De la Garza's takeover of the chairmanship was approved only narrowly by the Democratic caucus last month.

One recurring complaint was that he might have difficulty negotiating in conference committees with the new chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, vocal conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N/C

"I wouldn't want to be a bookmaker on de la Garza vs. Helms. Kika will take with him some seconds and some managers," Wright said. "Kika will not go alone into conference committees, but if he did he's

This year, Rep. Phil Gramm not a bad negotiator." Wright said de la Garza of College Station is in line for the budget panel seat and Rep. actually was a "pretty good" Kent Hance of Lubbock for negotiator office. "I think he'll be a good ways and means. The In introducing the proposed nomination of Gramm, who chairman." the majority leader constitutional amendment to took a self-proclaimed concluded. the House, the Beaumont Wright said he had moved up Democrat said a president maverick role in the budget debate during the last two the vote to approve de la Garza would be a stronger and more

years, is expected to be the as committee chairman, first effective leader if he could scheduled for this month to govern without the pressure of avoid any potential internal running for a second term. party struggle. 'The stresses and

"Why prolong the thing? I complexities of the office of figured Kika had the votes." president have become so great and the decisions the president Wright said. "I heard rumors there were attompts being must make have such awesome orchestrated to try and dump import for the entire world, we must do everything we can to Kika, and I didn't want that to can be." Brooks said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

has named Lubbock native

assistant in charge of the

Denton, 35, was a reporter

senator's Austin office.

Other proposed committee assignments for the two freshmen Democrats from Texas would put Hall on the House Science and Technology Committee and Rep. Bill Patman of Ganado on the House Banking Committee and the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, the longtime Democratic congressman from San Antonio, served as master of ceremonies for a small gathering in Patman's office after the official kickoff of the 97th Congress.

"If anything, the Patmans symbolize to me what America is all about ... what I call the old room of their home. stock Americans," Gonzalez said

Patman's late father, Wright, Levelland, was pronounced was a congressman from Texas dead at Cook Memorial Hospital for many years.

Rep. Jack Brooks is calling for the Constitution to be amended to provide for a single, 6-year presidential term of

Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

The former chief of the Austin office, Joe O'Neill, has moved to Washington to take a position as assistant.

President Carter has chosen make the office as effective as it Annette Strauss of Dallas as a trustee for the board of the Kennedy Center, the arts complex in the nation's capital. "She is a trustee in

Thómas Denton as executive everything in Texas symphony, drama, opera,' Peggy Rainwater, a presidential personnel aide, told Globe-News, the Charlotte a good 'in' with people in Texas News in North Carolina and the and the Kennedy Center doesn't Philadelphia Inquirer. He has a have anyone on the board from masters degree from the Texas."

## Couple injured, intruder killed

LEVELLAND, Texas (AP) - about 7:30 a.m. Sunday An elderly West Texas man and following the shooting, said his wife were hospitalized after police chief Ted Holder.

The bizarre incident took the man, 71, shot and killed a 16-year-old boy who drove a place shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday, Holder said, when a stolen pickup into the living stolen pickup driven byothe victim ran a stop sign, jumped a The driver, Arthur Adame of curb and crashed through a

couple's home.

DALLAS (AP) - If you want to wager a little money on the Jan. 25 Super Bowl, a special police ask force is betting you won't do it in Dallas.

1 2

War declared on gambling

"Dallas is a great sports city and because of that, there's a great deal of interest in major league sports clubs and consequently, there's a lot of gambling activity going on," says task force Sgt. John T. Williams.

The task force is designed to put a dent in pre-Super Bowl gambling activity, which officials say topped \$50 million dollars in Dallas when the Cowboys played Denver in Super Bowl XII

In raids last weekend, police confiscated more than \$17,000, gambling paraphernalia and almost 400 capsules of amphetamines, as well as arresting five men.

The arrests brought to 15 the number of major gambling arrests made during the task force's four-month investigation.

'These are not your guys sitting in a bar taking a few bets," says Williams. "Most have professional setups, have been in business a long time. and several have been busted before.

The men were taking bets on Sunday's playoff games, the East-West Shrine game and several asketball matches, Williams said.

"We've got several arrest warrants on more people and anticipate more arrests," he says. Calls from citizens were instrumental in making some of the arrests, he adds.

PAMPA NEWS Monday, January 12, 1981 3

"I'm all the time getting calls from housewives who give me the name and telephone number of a bookie because her husband keeps betting with this person and they can't make the car payment or pay the rent," Williams says. "They usually won't identify themselves."

And sometimes, he says, the bettors "will get behind in payments and will get threatened by collectors hired by bookmakers" and call the police themselves.

When police make an arrest, Williams says. officers start answering telephones and recording the bets, which bettors make through a code number previously assigned by the bookmaker.

"In several of the arrests, we got their master code list, which tells names, addresses, telephone numbers and code numbers of the clients," he says.

"We've identified these people as being professional people, attorneys, business owners. people from all walks of life.

## **Brothers are Dallas competitors**

DALLAS (AP) - Nearly 80 the Army for World War II, then family may still be heard from. worked his way up to assistant years after the Wright brothers sent a primitive biplane soaring into the sky, another set of siblings - John and Albert Casey - have made their mark in the history of flight.

John, 62, and Albert, 60, say it was only a coincidence that their careers merged in Dallas last week when John was named chief executive officer of the senator's administrative the finacially-troubled Braniff Airlines.

It was seven years ago that Albert, a Harvard business graduate, was picked to lift a then-ailing American Airlines out of a sea of red ink. He did so, moving the airline's headquarters from New York to Dallas in the process.

"We've gone down different roads in life, but we've sort of come together here in Dallas. It and editor at the Amarillo the Washington Post. "She has is an unusual circumstance." said John, who left the Casey family home in the Boston suburb of Arlington after high school to go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell University.

John concedes his brother's success in leading American out of debt only increases the pressure for him to succeed with Braniff.

other for brothers."

treasurer of Southern Pacific John said. Railway before joining the vice president in 1961. Co. in 1963, and left in 1974 to be their lives than we have."

American's president. John worked as an engineer with the Curtiss-Wright Corp. before joining the Army Air Corps as an officer during World War II.

engineering executive for pieces of local history during an American Airlines, then joined auction that raised \$45,000 at the **R. Dixon Speas Associates** In 1962, he went to work for Headquarters.

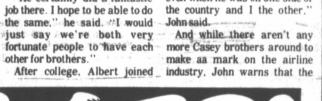
Seaboard World Airlines and served as vice president for six years before joining Braniff. Although the brothers now can see each other often, they

don't discuss business. John said "We shouldn't, and we don't. Socially we're very close, but we do not talk shop. We're both conscious of our competitive auction grossed just under positions and that it just

wouldn't be good business," he said. "You know we've been good friends. I'd say more so than normal brothers over the years. even when he was on one side of

3743;

**Prices Good Thru Jan. 17** 



vice president and assistant are any more Casey brothers. "There aren't, but we've got Railway Express Agency as a two sisters who are better looking, more intelligent and

He joined the Times-Mirror who will probably do more with

"Someone asked Al if there

## Memories sold AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - As

teary-eved employees looked He worked for 10 years as an on, shoppers bought themselves now-defunct Armadillo World

> "You can tell the staff members from the rest of the crowd." said Mike Marr, who began working at the 'Dillo for \$30 a week and a place to stay in the attic "...they're the ones

> with tears in their eyes. Saturday about 550 persons registered to bid for the contents. 'Dillo officials said the \$45,000.

> > **3** Movies Nightly "DR. ZHIVAGO" **Coming to Cinema III for** one week engagement heginning Jan. 16.

**Coronado** Center

665-7726

Doors Open 6:30 p.m.

living room wall into the

"He certainly did a fantastic

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Oklahoma legislature to make cuts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The Oklahoma Legislature is "We also plan an increase in the vocational-technical expected to begin making some education bill." he said. major changes in Gov. George Asked where the Legislature Nigh's budget proposals this will get the money to increase week. particularly with regard the allocations for education. Draper said, "The governor's House Speaker Dan Draper says House leaders will try to budget is already \$97 million out have their own education bills of balance. A little more won't make that much difference." ready for introduction this Nigh included almost \$100 week. He says Nigh's education million in anticipated surplus proposals won't even be introduced in the House.

funds in his proposed budget. and Draper said he expects the 'It's the governor's final surplus figures to be responsibility to recommend a budget and a program," Draper substantially higher than that, said. "It is the Legislature's so any increases in the Legislature enacts can be responsibility to write a budget funded from the surplus. He said the Legislature will

The House, Senate and governor also will be trying to

get together this week to discuss plans for providing legislative oversight over the welfare department budget. The 2 percent state sales tax, which will net more than \$300 million this year, is earmarked for the welfare department. In the past, that money has gone to

the department without any legislative input. Legislative leaders favored changing the law to provide some legislative oversight last year, but Nigh blocked that move. In his state-of-the-state message Tuesday, however, he said he has changed his mind

and now favors some legislative oversight. The details still must be worked out, however. ADULT 3.00 CHILD 1.25 CAPRI theatre SHOW 7:10-9:05 ENDS THURSDAY-



KIETH MERRILL MISSI DAVID B. JOHNSTON MISSING KIETH MERRILL COLOR BY DELUKE" \$ 1980 Taft International Pictures In

6







## 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 our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper. credit is given.)

## Peace is possible

Is peace in our time possible?

We think it is, if enough people, here and elsewhere, accept the fact that they themselves must abide by one fundamental rule in order to foster peaceful relations. What is that rule?

It can be expressed by the initials MYOB

What do those initials mean?

They mean, mind your own business.

Doesn't that sound like a simple thing to do and something we should all strive for in order to foster peace in our time?

But how many of us do mind our own business?

Don't all politicians and bureaucrats and their supporters violate this injunction constantly by the nature of government actions?

Government supports itself by breaking the peace. In each and every instance in which government collects any kind of tax from an unwilling taxpayer it does so by breaking the peace between those in favor of such a tax and those not in favor of it.

Governmentalists constantly break the peace, refusing to mind their own business, and yet their propaganda has been so effective for thousands of years that most people even today think government is necessary to "preserve the peace."

However, more and more serious students of history are coming to the conclusion that government per se, far from being necessary to preserve the peace, by its very nature violates the peace.

Peace as a goal must be sought by peaceful means. Means determine ends. Seeking peace through government actions must result in failure because government actions by their nature are nonpeaceful. That's the reason for the existence of government. A group of individuals favor a project which they refuse to pay for them selves. Instead, they form a government in order to legitimize the force they then exert upon unwilling taxpayers. Breaking the peace with these unwilling taxpayers they beat their propaganda drums and claim to possess the only road to peace.

How can such nonpeaceful means result in a peaceful end?

While peace often exists between government supporters and detractors, the reason it does is that the detractors don't resort to force. They remain peaceful. The formation of the government means the supporters have resorted to force. That's why they formed the government. To legitimize any force in opposition to them. The supporters of government are not responsible for any peace between them and the detractors. The detractors are responsible for this peace.

## U.S. faces murder epidemic prison was found by the Illinois Supreme

### By Allan C. Brownfeld

Murder and other violent crime in the U.S. is growing at an unprecedented rate. In Miami, Florida, the homicide toll as of the end of November, 1980, was 500, or forty percent more than the previous year. Declaring an "emergency in crime" just before the opening of the winter tourist season, Miami Beach commissioners have closed the city parks, piers and beaches at 10 p.m. and approved antiloitering and stop and - frisk ordinances for 60 days. In New York City, the number of serious crimes is virtually certain to set a record in 1980, and their occurrence is continuing to shift from high - crime areas to middle - income neighborhoods. "The general trend we've seen," said Philip McGuire, the Police Department's chief crime analyst, "is just more - more homicides, more robberies, more burglaries."

In its annual Uniform Crime Report, the FBI compared the first six months of 1980 with the same period in 1979 and showed that complaints of seven major crimes homicide, forcible rape, robbery, assault, burglary, grand larceny and motor vehicle theft - had risen 13 percent in cities with populations of one million or more.

Discussing the murder of a 23-year-old all crimes, why not dispose of the newspaper writer - and niece of Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Connecticut) outside of a French restaurant in Venice, California, columnist Richard Reeves noted that, "It happens every day, and night, now - here and every place else. It was the forty-ninth murder this year in half-chic and half-slum Venice: last year at this time there had been 19. Few people would have noticed this one except that the victim was named Ribicoff ... There is a murder epidemic in the U.S. Los Angeles County may have as many as 2,500 this year, compared with 1,557 in 1979. New York, which has an avergge of five a day, may have more than 2,000 compared with 1,733 last year."

Mr. Reeves, himself a liberal, stated: "Liberals have had a heavy hand in, for all practical purposes, eliminating the death penalty and life imprisonment as punishment in our enlightened society. I have yet to talk, privately, with a policeman or a defense attorney who did not say that a lot of the killing was simple elimination of witnesses to other crimes if the punishment is roughly the same for

interviewed Harvel Wilder, a 20-year-old convict at Coxsackie State Prison. His police record shows that he was arrested 11 times and convicted five times and had six dismissals. Reporter Barbara Basler noted that, "He made it clear that while the city feared him, he had very little to fear from the city or the massive system it had set up to deter, try and punish him." He said, " use to always think I could beat it and I always did. I always beat it. Sometimes I would get to the jailhouse and think, 'they've got me now,' and then they wouldn't. I'd go to court and they'd say, Well, the lawyer's not here and such and such is not here. So they'd let me go, give me a date to come back to court and I never come back." In five years of muggings, robberies and car thefts, he served less than one yer in prison, although the New

York City Police Department had classified him as a "career criminal." The view of murder in the U.S. legal system is so lenient that early in December a man who was convicted of murdering his wife in 1978 and sentenced to 50 years in

WELL, THE NOTE SAID ... " LEAVE

AN 'AIRCRAFT CARRIER' FULL

OF MONEY, FOR THE HOSTAGES ...

BY THE BENCH ON THE CORNER

OF . ISTH STREET AND ELM!

---- I GUESS THERES NOTHIN'

WE CAN DO NOW BUT GO

BACK TO THE OVAL

1 CO

OFFICE AND

WAIT .....

prosecution's weapon, witnesses? Recently, The New York Times

unfit to be a father. The ruling came in a case in which the father, Lonnie Abdullah, was denied custody of his only child "by reason of depravity" because he had murdered the boy's mother. The circuit

court held that he was an unfit father because of the murder conviction. The new ruling means that Abdullah can seek to regain legal custody of his son. Judge William G. Clark, who dissented in this case, declared that the ruling was like saying "cohabitation may justify losing custody of children, but the murder of one's wife, the mother of the child, will not." Judge Clark referred to a case in which a divorced Illinois woman was denied custody of her children because she lived with her boyfriend.

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In another case indicating leniency toward murder, the Louisiana Supreme Court held a man convicted of killing a woman by stabbing her five times had not perpetrated a sufficiently "heinous" crime. to justify the death sentence which he was given by a New Orleans jury. The court said: "We have stated that the concept of heinousness must necessarily include some idea of torture or the pitiless infliction of unnecessary pain on the victim. In this case, the defendant did not torture or abuse the victim. The wounds were inflicted to kill, not to maim or inflict pain." Justice Walter Marcus, in his dissent, said: "While the victim's wounds later proved to be fatal, she did not die instantly but rather

suffered until she expired en route to the hospital." In the U.S. today, it seems, murder itself is not considered sufficient, cause for the death penalty. There are, of course, many causes of crime. Sociologists point to family

breakups, economic conditions, and racial tension. It seems clear, however, that a lenient judicial system should be at the top of the list. Criminals simply believe that in today's lenient atmosphere, crime does indeed pay. In California in November, for example, the Youth Offender Parole Board released an 18 year old who had shot two men in random murders on the street four years ago. Of the policy of the juvenile prison and parole system, Earl Hunting, state president of Citizens for Law and Order said: "They seem to have one idea --get them out of jail as fast as you can.' Now America is paying the price for such leniency

## Today in history

Today is Monday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1981. There are 353 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On Jan. 12, 1945, German forces

retreated in disorder in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium during World War II. On this date:

In 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Mass.\* In 1919, the U.S. House of

Representatives rejected a proposal to give omen the right to vote. In 1944, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Gen. Charles de Gaulle held a wartime conference at Marrakesh, Morocco.

In 1958, the Soviet Union proposed a zone free of nuclear weapons rom the Arcti

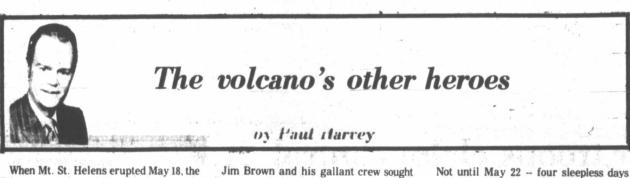
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When Mt. St. Helens erupted May 18, the first concern thereabouts -- guite properly was human life

The second concern was for animals injured or cut off by the fires and mud flow. Jim Brown and his eight co-workers at the Cowlitz County Humane Society in Longwiew -- 30 miles to the west -- worked round the clock, seeking and bringing in pets and horses, cattle and goats, chickens and whatever other animals Some families had panicked, fled the mountainside, leaving farm animals and pets to burn, drown or starve to death.

Jim Brown and his gallant crew sought them out and got them out. It was a logistical nightmare

The Longview humane shelter, designed to handle 60 dogs, suddenly had a population of hundreds. Other temporary omes had to be found for thes

Just in time for the second eruption! Another plume of smoke and ash kened the sky to 45,000 feet moving south and west -- over Longview!

later -- did the crisis pass its peak and

volunteers from elsewhere arrive in

sufficient numbers to rescue the rescuers

Government never obeys the fundamental rule expressed as "mind vour own business.

Yet, what is more obvious than the fact that peace in our time can only come about when each and every one of us minds his or her own business'

## **Courts favor free speech**

## **INDIANAPOLIS STAR**

Federal courts are homing in on the use of compulsory collection of money by labor unions for lobbying and election campaigning. It appears that the trend is in one direction, in favor of free speech, and that is good.

The agency shop always has been a questionable device, making union non - members help pay for bargaining service they may consider often not in their interest, and it becomes intolerable if that extracted money is used for political goals only remotely or not at all related to the work place.

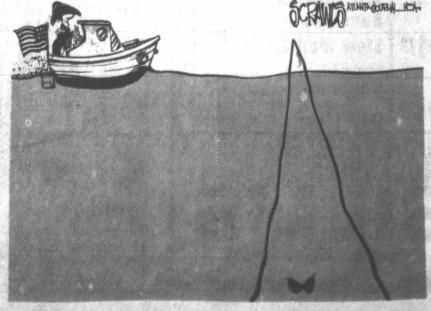
What a story of coverup is implied by a recent case in Detroit. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees agreed to rebate 100 percent of collections from dissenters for payments going to the national headquarters, rather than undergo a legal examination of what portion of the national expenses bore reasonable connection to collective bargaining purposes.

Some of the cases involve objecting members of the unions, rather than agency shop refunds. There was a ruling at San Diego earlier that the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks must offer 20 percent rebates on dues to dissenting members who work for an airline.

A special master of a Baltimore court case recommended an 81 percent rebate for Communications Workers of America political dissenters

Union leaders object that such lobbying, such as on federal regulations or laws which affect airline pilots, amounts to bargaining. But if the item is clearly in members' interest, cannot the members be persuaded to fund the effort?

No, the overriding issue here is free speech, a constitutional matter which must be yielded for only the most extreme situations: We hope the trend continues.



Rescuers went to all accessible areas airdropped food to others.

got strength from somewhere to winch

cattle stuck belly deep in volcanic mud Jim's wife coordinated radio and phone

with such weapons would be an asset to the

There would have to be a bit of new law.

of course. This would provide that using a

pistol in an assault of any sort would

automatically lead to a 20-year prison

sentence, and worse if the assault were

The felonious use of long guns, on the

other hand, would not be punished by this

special Draconian law but would continue

to be covered by present penalties for

armed assault, which range from stiff

prison terms to having a note sent home to

your mother, depending upon the mood of

The purpose of the inescapably brutal

sentence for pistol play is twofold: (1) to

encourage criminals and lunatics to trade

in their pistols for rifles and shotguns; (2)

to discourage anybody from using a pistol

for felonious jobs without depriving

law-abiding collectors and sportsmen of

Another change in the law might be

required once rifles and shotguns replaced

pistols as the basic unit of street

armament. All restrictions against

carrying rifles and shotguns in public

would have to be lifted, with the exception

of certain sepcialized places like airport

boarding areas. The goal is to make every

American's personal armament visible to

the public, thereby enabling the public to

enjoy advance warning of possible trouble

approaching and take evasive action or

In many cases there would be no cause to

panic. The man walking the street with his

family, rifle or shotgun over his shoulder.

might become as commonplace as the man

with a pistol in his glove compartment is

today. We are familiar with this tradition

from old paintings of the Puritans walking

their families to church with blunderbusses

The rifles and shotguns carried onto

subways and down quiet streets might, on

the other hand, not be such heart-warming

reminders of old American Tradition. One

Nevertheless, everybody would have an opportunity to make judgments about the

possibility of peril. At present a lot of us

move innocently among hordes whose

armament we do not suspect until the pistol

barrel looks us straight in the eye. Once we

see folks with shotguns and rifles board the

subway, we have vital information

necessary to make a rational decision: Is

getting to work on time really so important that we can't wait for the next train?

might think only of taking cover.

not, according to its best judgment.

## Let 'em tote rifles

fatal

nation in case of war.)

the judge and prosecutor

cherished handguns.

over the shoulder

### **By Russell Baker**

NEW YORK -- The gun-lobby people surely have a good point in arguing that no gun-control law so far proposed is going to discourage thugs and lunatics from using pistols when the urge is upon them.

The crook, by definition, will violate the law. The nut, by definition, is beyond the law and, even when brought to heel, is commonly treated by the law as a victim of disease for whom incarceration can be justified only as medical therapy

Anyone who might be disarmed by present gun-control proposals is, therefore, likelier to be a sane, law-abiding figure than a dangerous marauder. Sane, law-abiding, pistol-owning folks also create great havoc through carelessness and accidents with their armaments, and also deliberately when under the influence of rage, panic or alcohol. It would be helpful to disarm as many of them as possible, but politically it is out of the question while the criminal and lunatic continue to go armed mong them.

What is needed here is a political compromise. It must be an agreement that will satisfy the gun lobby's insistence that all Americans be free to own guns while, at the same time, it satisfies the popular craving for reduced exposure to sudden death

Such a compromise is quite possible if the two sides in this political quarrel will stop screeching at each other and approach the question in a positive spirit of wishing to improve American life. The solution already exists in rough outline and needs only to be refined in technical negotiations between the gun-control people and the gun lobby.

The goal is to reduce gunplay with the pistol, which is the instrument of so much wanton death. The heart of the compromise would be a trade - in program. Everyone now possessing a pistol would take it to a trade-in post, surrender it across the counter and receive, in return, a rifle or shotgun.

No questions would be asked about where the pistol came from, no names taken, no sneaky pictures from hidden TV cameras. You come in, put down your pistol and walk out with a rifle or shotgun

This satisfies the gun lobby's guiding principle; nobody is denied the right to continue bearing arms. In fact, you don't even have to turn in your pistol if you don't want a nice new rifle or shotgun. (The Pentagon would surely be willing to pick up the tab for the long guns, since familiarity

Physically exhausted, they sought and

contacts with road crews.

commandeered Streets were slick with volcanic ash; pasturage was obliterated; the animal food supply dwindled abruptly.

In the unspoken subconscious of Jim's rescuers was the haunting possibility that the cracked dam might let go

If it should, the rescued would perish -and probably their rescuers.

Monday the Game Management Department reported more stranded deer, one with a broken leg.

A bone-weary chopper pilot took off again into the sullen sky

SUPSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by car-rier and motor route are \$3.75 per month, \$11.25 per three months, \$22.50 per six months and \$45.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the cur-rent collection period. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$11.25 per three months, \$22.50 per six months and \$45.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$12.00 per three months; \$24.00 per six months and \$48 per year. Mail sub-scriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 And there were the tedious heroics, whether lesser or greater, of cleaning kennels and cages, calming terrified cats and dogs, shoveling and scrubbing and mopping and making do.

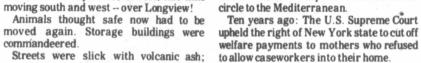
And on through what was left of May and all of June and it was the middle of July before Cowlitz County Humane Society personnel resumed a normal eight - hour /orkdav

Though even now they remain alert. Ever occur to you why some of us can be this much concerned with animal suffering?

Because government is not. Why not?

They don't vote.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



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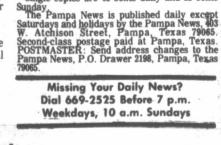
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# Russia wants unwed mothers

MOSCOW (AP) - In a new attempt to reverse the Soviet Union's falling birthrate, women are being told that unwed motherhood "may bring greater joy than marriage" and that they should not "abuse" their right to abortions.

Boris Urlanis, a leading Soviet demographer, expressed concern this month over the country's high abortion rate in the popular newspaper, Nedelya. He claimed that only a family with three children has reached "the normal size."

In the Soviet Union, abortions are available on demand to any woman over 18. Neither Urlanis nor any official Soviet statistics have specified the abortion rate, but according to an estimate made in 1976 by the United Nations Population Council, the Soviet Union has the highest abortion rate in the world.

The U.N. council estimated that 10 million abortions are performed each year in the Soviet Union, a rate of 180 per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44.

By comparison, the rate of abortions for American women in the same age group is 22.2 per 1,000, according to 1977 figures from the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Urlanis did not directly challenge Soviet women's legal right to abortions, but he stressed that women should not "abuse" this right because they might regret it later. The demographer said that abortions may not only harm women's health but are also a

'blow to the economy, to future labor resources."

Referring to single women, Urlanis stopped short of openly urging them to have babies out of wedlock. But he said lowering the rate of abortions in this group "is very important" because in this way a woman "might find personal happiness and the demographic situation in our country might improve."

Three years ago another Soviet demographer, Leonid Zhukhovitsky, recommended that single vomen who had "lost hope of obtaining a husband" should make a deliberate decision to have babies out of wedlock to promote their own happiness and the country's birthrate.

This proposal in the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta caused a heated discussion at the time. One female critic denounced the idea, saying, "Neither the women nor their children can be happy in such a situation."

Urlanis stressed that he was not advocating an increase in single parent families. Unmarried mothers should, however, get maximum attention and financial support, he said, because "they do something great. They foster citizens."

Mainly due to the ravages of World War II and a higher death rate among men, there is a large number of single women in the Soviet Union, Urlanis noted. The 1980 Soviet census shows 17.6 million more women than men in the country, whose total population is 262 million.

factors, farm prices for fuel and energy can be

expected to increase about 20 percent from 1980

Supplies will be adequate in 1981, but prices are

expected to rise about as much as they did last year.

Manufacturers' prices to distributors are forecast to go

grower, since distributors' margins are small," the

Manufacturers expect no major problems in

producing pesticides for the 1981 season, but since most

of the chemicals are petroleum-based, "a major,

disruption to crude oil supplies could cause

Rising farm income and continued strong export

Thus, total fertilizer use in the United States in

1980-81 could rise to record levels. Prices paid by

demand for crop commodities "dominate the outlook

'These increases are likely to be passed on to the

levels," the report said.

up an average of 10 percent.

Pesticides

report said.

complications."

Fertilizer

Single women, Urlanis said, should know that "motherhood sometimes brings greater joy than marriage, especially if a marriage is not based on love and respect.'

Urlanis also noted the "necessity of helping couples avoid an unwanted pregnancy." "More effective (birth control) devices are needed,"

he said. Referring to France, where "90 percent of married

couples calmly plan their number of children, thanks to contraceptives." Urlanis said that in this respect 'there remains a lot to be done'' in the Soviet Union. Contraceptive devices are still in short supply in the

Soviet Union, and many women tend to be suspicious of them. The falling Soviet birthrate has caused growing concern in the past few years. In 1979, ethnic Russians comprised 52.4 percent of the Soviet Union's populace,

down from 54.6 percent in a 1959 census. While birthrates have been falling in the Russian Republic, the number of births is increasing in the predominantly Moslem republic of Soviet Central Asia, where families with six and more children are

common. Soviet officials tend to be cautious in any statements on this subject, but the continuing discussion among demographers in the form of articles in official newspapers reflects worry about the trend.

Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle prefers to think that the state's long-dominant political party faces a "building" process, rather than states." ebuilding.

"I only lost one vote in voting, Texas has five November when I pulled the Republican congressmen instead of four. It has 39 GOP straight Democratic ticket lever, and that was for state legislators, instead of 26. president," said Slagle.

decided to look back at what The Sherman attorney, who took over party leadership as a had been done in the past six years and see where we've part-time job, is trying to put been," said Joe Gagen. together the once powerful political machine after the executive director of the Texas surprising win of Republican Democratic Party. "We want to see what can be done to build Gov. Bill Clements in 1978 and the decisive victory of Ronald back up our party. We want to Reagan in Texas in 1980. concentrate on those who have

Whether he, and other identified themselves with the die-hard Democrats, will be Democrats in the past able to get the state Democratic party ready for a re-election this, I think the Clements situation will take care of attempt by Clements in 1982 is itself," Gagen said. the big political question.

"Ther's no question but the Slagle makes his first big Clements' race is the No. 1 move Jan. 14 when the State project for 1982 but we also want Democratic Executive to build the party so we will not Committee meets, following a lose sight of long term aims," fundraising the day before, which incidentally is the date Slagle said.

"I prefer to call it a building the 67th Legislature goes into process, not rebuilding ... After session

There are Democratic hopes that the \$25-a-person reception governor and one U.S. Senate will raise enough money to wipe

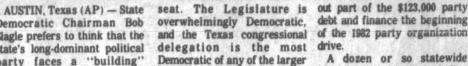
## Pelican helpers face charges

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. One pelican captured for first (AP) - A conservation officer aid treatment during the says he might file charges of weekend operation was knocked cruelty to animals or harassing senseless when a heavy metal fishing net fell on its head, an endangered species against a wildlife group that set out to officials said. The rescue teams switched to heavy fishhooks to rescue pelicans injured by snag at least 16 pelicans and lift fishhooks and lines. them some 30 feet onto the pier.

Teams of volunteers, wildlife paramedics and delinguent voungsters referred by juvenile courts caught about 45 brown pelicans Saturday to remove fishhooks, set broken wings and untangle the birds from fishing lines

But several of the endangered birds were hurt by well-intentioned members of the International Aquanaut Foundation during the roundup at Dania Fishing Pier, authorities said. The group canceled a similar operation planned for Sunday without explanation.

Pelicans, which feed on small fish that go out to sea during the winter, often are injured trying to steal bait from fishermen.



**State Demos to build** 

"If we are successful in doing

got a little out of control.

PAMPA NEWS Monday, January 12, 1981 5

A dozen or so statewide Democratic leaders, including U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Lt. As a result of the November Gov. Bill Hobby, will be aroudn.twisting arms for both endeavors. Legislators who want party help in 1982 will undoubtedly be present. "After the election we

The 62-member committee that directs the state party will consider two important issues Wednesday - formation of study groups to hold public hearings on important political issues and continuation of a computer program to identify and catalog Texas voters.

The computerization of voters, started under former State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg, shows the party "who the good Democrats are and where we get the most for

our money in spending campaign money," Slagle said. The study commissions proposed would hold public hearings throughout the state "to let the Democrats come in and say what they are concerned about. It would let more Democrats get involved in

the party process." he said. We need to get more people involved in political activity. Too many people feel now they are not a part of the party ... in the past few years too many things have been run by the 62-member committee. There are good people on the committee but we have a tremendous potential of volunteers that have not been

utilized. We need to take advantage of that. "We can't let the convention Sgt. Charles Dennis of the be the centerpiece of the party and that is what we have done

Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said Sunday he thought the rescue workers the last several years." Slagle said.

If you enjoy good pickin' and singin' and hillbilly comedy then you won't want to miss spending an evening with the **Ozarks Country Jubilee.** 

They'll guarantee a smile on your face and a warm spot in your heart before you go home.

This show is made up of nine of the most talented musicians and vocalists (not to mention the funniest comedian in show business today) that you'll ever want to meet.

**Ozarks Country Jubilee** Sponsored by Pampa Police Association January 29 7:30 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium

### scrip that can be used for parts and service. WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department experts predict operating loans will be more readily Energy Prices probably will increase more than other farm available to farmers this year, with lower average production expenses in 1981. interest rates than in 1980. "Because of domestic price decontrol, probable The latest "Agricultural Outlook" report by the increases in foreign petroleum prices and other

department's Economics and Statistics Service said 1980 was "a year of unprecedented extremes" in all financial markets. The prime interest rate - the interest major urban banks charge to their best customers - soared to 20 percent last April but then dropped rapidly, hitting 13 percent only 11 weeks later.

Both the timing and the magnitude of this increase hit farmers particularly hard," the report said. "The interest rate peak coincided with crop producers' planting season and with the beginning of livestock producers' herd rebuilding efforts following several vears of poor income

The prime interest rate rose again this winter to 21.5 percent last month, but recently has begun to recede. The report said interest rates in general may cool off a bit before farmers' seasonal credit needs increase in the spring.

"A repeat of last spring's regional credit shortages is extremely unlikely, given the improved liquidity of agricultural banks, the better outlook for farm income and the anticipated lower interest rates." the report said

On other aspects of farming, the report said Machinery

Despite a 12 percent to 14 percent increase in prices, farm equipment sales are likely to rebound sharply in 1981, perhaps reaching 1979 levels. Net farm income is on the rise, and farmers who had

good crops and favorable prices in 1980 will be in the market for equipment.

Famm equipment dealers have been offering a variety of sales incentives: waivers of interest until March 1981, rebates on new equipment and issues of

farmers for fertilizer could be up 8 percent to 12 percent this spring from a year earlier WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is asking for public comment on proposed changes in federal regulations that carry out the Packers and

for domestic fertilizer use this season.

Stockyards Act. The act is a fair trade practices law administered by the department's Agricultural Marketing Service and is intended to promote "fair and open competition in

Farmers loans to be readily available the marketing of livestock, meat and poultry." James L. Smith, an agency official, said the

proposed changes include a "substantial reduction in the information" required in annual reports submitted by livestock dealers and market agencies.

'We are also proposing that the custodial accounts for shippers' proceeds could be maintained in interest-bearing savings accounts," Smith said.

payment to consignors of livestock, but there is no reason that the money involved should not be put to work, provided it is properly designated as part of the custodial account."

policy on sales promotion programs, making it clear that the policy against the point-promotions used by some packers to attract customers applies to all customers, not just retail food stores. We want all

Federal Register on Dec. 31.

Comments can be sent by March 2 to: Deputy Administrator, P&S, AMS, USDA, Room 3039-S, Washington, D.C. 20250.

same address.

### Farm group names prexy

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Farmers Union elected Mike Miller of Manchaca as its president over the weekend at the group's annual convention.

Miller replaces Jay Namaan, who has served as head of the union since 1961. Miller will serve a two-year term.

More than 200 delegates voted to support exemptions for small royalty owners from the windfall profits tax,



## **El Salvador troops claim control**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Government troops claimed firm control of this Central American nation today after fierce weekend fighting in which at least 100 people were killed.

Leftist guerrillas said it was their "final offensive" against El Salvador's moderate junta, but most of the dead apparently were guerrillas. The army acknowledged eight soldiers killed and eight wounded

the inauguration Jan. 20 of President-elect Ronald Reagan, who the leftists believe may provide the government with additional arms and aid to fight them. The leftists have promised "final offensives" in the past but there has been little or no difference from the day-to-day political violence that took an estimated 9.500 lives last vear.

all the only statewide office we do not hold is that of the

"These accounts are required to ensure prompt

Smith said another proposal "would clarify our firms subject to the act to compete on an equal basis.'

Full texts of the proposed changes are being sent to organizations and businesses that might be affected. The proposal also was published in the government's

Copies of the proposal also are available from the

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daily except pa News, 403 Texas 79065 mpa, Texas anges to the 'ampa, Texas Holy Cross Convent in the south coast resort town of George and the principal of the convent's primary school, married Dr.

Christian Hamilton, 72, last week. It said they had gone to West Germany to visit her stepmother in Beilbronn, near Stuttgart.

reported.

night

The Sunday Times gave this account:

Sister John, described as stern and forbidding by several townspeople who knew her, met Hamilton several years ago when poverty forced him to seek help from the church.

An osteopath from Canada, he had moved to George six years ago with his second wife. She died suddenly of a brain hemorrhage three years ago, leaving all her possessions to other relatives, including the home she had shared with her husband

Hamilton did part-time carpentry work for the convent and moved into a house on the grounds to look after Sister John's stepmother, who was visiting from Germany.

"All I know of Dr. Hamilton is that, he was very quiet and seemed very devout. I used to see him going to Mass, sometimes twice a day," a former neighbor said.

Sister John retired as principal of the Outeniqua Convent Primary School last month, saying she was to be transferred to a Johannesburg convent where she might enter the field of adult education.

"You can see that the extreme leftist guerrillas did all they could do to make this their final offensive and they have failed," junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte told a news conference Sunday

The guerrillas announced their "final offensive" in weekend broadcasts from several commandeered radio stations and urged the public to support them by joining in a general strike today. One "Radio Liberation" broadcast said the guerrillas controlled

at least 10 places around the country. The Revolutionay Democratic Front, an umbrella organization representing most of the nation's largest leftist groups, said a

provisional government and a "new army" would be established but did not say when or where.

Guerrilla spokesmen recently vowed to topple the junta before

## **Elderly nun gets married**

JOHANNESBURG, South At the same time, Hamilton quietly left town, giving the Africa (AP) - After 40 years as a nun, the 63-year-old mother Holy Cross Convent as his forwarding address to the Post superior of a Roman Catholic convent has married a retired Office. Sister John formally left the doctor, the Sunday Times

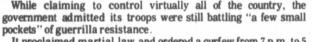
Holy Cross Order a day after The paper said Sister John Christmas following an Laudenklos, the head of the interview with the order's chief nun. Mother Provincial Ludgart, in Johannesburg.

"It may be a lovely love story for the world," said one nun at the convent, "but it's not for us. The nuns are against it."

Another nun said Sister John "never really had any close friends at the convent, so she confided in no one. She was always cold and aloof. I suppose being at the top and commanding all the time may



6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. & Sa 518 N. Hobart 665-835



It proclaimed martial law and ordered a curfew from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. throughout the country.

The dead reported Sunday included at least 40 in Santa Ana, about 40 miles west of San Salvador; more than 25 in the capital, at least 20 in Tonacatepeque, 20 miles north of San Salvador, at least eight others in the northern town of Chalatenango and several along the highway between San Salvador and Santa Ana.

One of the sharpest exchanges in the capital occurred in the slum district of Mejicanos.

## Is a lifetime investment worth a half-hour tour?

There's no better way to learn as have the opportunity to ask the owner how he feels about his bout the performance of a building than by "asking the man who Morton Building. Can you really owns one". Morton Buildings afford not to take the time has a complete directory to see a Morton Building before of more than 75.000 owners A tour you buy? (Free weather vane with can be arranged to a nearby every building purchased.) building of your choice. For complete information u can see, for yourself, why Morton and a tour of buildings in your area **Buildings offers the** mail coupon to the nearest Morton Sales strongest warranty ever written . as well Office listed below. **Contact: Bob Martin** Box 1443 Dumas, Texas 806-935-6881 MORTON BUILDINGS NO. 1 CHOICE OF FARMERS Send information on Morton Buildings

Have your salesman phone for an int and a tour

NAME 



6 Menday Januar

## Party menu centered around crackers, dips



SPREADS AND dips are still popular fare - perhaps because ease of preparation allows the host or hostess time to enjoy guests.

Most of us love an excuse for a party. Be it an anniversasry, birthday, a football game or just a chance to see friends! Furthermore, parties come in all sizes and shapes - from the well planned formal dinner party to the "everyone over to my house" variety. Menus range from lavish feasts to simple chip and dip. However, one of the easiest and most popular party ideas is one centered around an assortment of crackers with cheeses, spreads and dips. No doubt, this is because the ease of preparation in keeping the fare simple allows the host and hostess time to enjoy their own party!

### SHRIMP LOG

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened 1 cup minced cooked shrimp 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives 2 tablespoons minced onion 1-3rd cup chopped parsley Crackers

Stir cream cheese until smooth. Blend in cooked shrimp, cocktail sauce, olives and onion. Shape into a log and garnish with parsley. Chill thoroughly. To serve, spread on crackers. Makes about 11/2 cups

STEAK TARTARE 1 pound raw, ground beef (top round, sirloin or fillet, have butcher grind meat at least three times) 2 egg yolks 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon Worchester sauce 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup finely chopped green onions or scallions 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley 1 to 3 finely chopped anchovy fillets Capers

Anchovy fillets Crackers

exploration of different areas in fibers keeps me Mix beef, egg yolks, salt, Worchester sauce, pepper, onions and parsley. Add chopped anchovies to taste. Shape meat mixture into a ball; place on serving platter and flatten slightly. Garnish top with capers and anchovy fillets and surround with crackers. Makes 8 to 10 servings

**BEEFY CHEESE DIP** " 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened 1 cup sour cream 1 jar (3 ounces) dried beef, finely chopped 1 tablespoon horseradish 1/2 teaspoon celery seed Snack sticks

In a bowl, blend cheese and sour cream. Add beef, horseradish, and celery seed and mix well. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with snack sticks

Make about 11/4 cups dip

"Not Now Darling" at Country Squire

"Not Now, Darling," a comedy of mix-ups and merriments, is brightening the stage of Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre Tuesday through Sunday evenings through Feb.

Appropriately for winter night scenes, the play is set in the exclusive show room for furs of the New York firm of Bodley, Bodley and Crouch. Always center stage are a variety of furs. creations of too-eager-to-please Arnold Crouch, played with such adrtit hilarity by Rusty Fox of New York that audiences reward him with their warmest laughter and applause. Star of the fur-coat brigade is a mink that merrily and shamelessly changes feminine ownership with the twinkling of an eye. In addition to Fox, cast of "Not Now, Darling" includes these well-known dinner theatre names: Charles Franklin, Pat Nesbit, Archie Dwyer, Dorothy McDtnald, Martin McDonald, Maura Soden and Rachel Bard. Sharon Lindemann of Amarillo makes her Country Squire debut in the show. The comedy, written by Ray Cponey and John Chapman, is directed with a fine sense of timing by Larry Randolph of Los Angeles.

Buffet line at Country Squire, located at I-40 and Grand, opens at 6:30 p.m. with show time at 8:15 p.m. On Sundays, doors open at 6 p.m., with comedy time at 7:30 p.m.

The Kiwanis Club of Pampa will undertake a community service program aimed at informing the public on the extent and kind of communication disability faced by today's young people ... disability which may be unrealized, but crippling to the child himself. The program, called CD or "Communication Disabilities," is the result of studies available to Kiwanis showing that many youngsters with apparent behavorial or learning problems are really the victims of undetected communications disabilities

In announcing CD, Phil Vanderpool, president of the Kiwanis Club of Pampa (downtown), described the program as one of public education, followed by pinpointing to the public the most serious types of communication disability. These specifics, he said, will be the result of a Kiwanis - sponsored community survey. Following the survey, the club will

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will sponsor Last spring, she received her bachelor's degree "Fibers Expected and Unexpected," an exhibit from WTSU. weavings, fibers and textiles, Jan. 18-20 at

**Fine Arts exhibit slated** 

Lovett Memorial Library. The works of Sarah

Martha Puckett, Linda Reames Stanfill and

The exhibit will be open to the public from 2-5

Ms. Puckett will conduct a basketry workshop

Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. A fee will be charged. Those

interested in participating in the workshop may

During her travels through Southwestern,

Eastern and European museums, Sarah Martha

Puckett was attracted by the presentation of

rugs, tapestries, coverlets and other fiber pieces.

Mrs. Puckett began her formal education in

fibers at West Texas State University in the early

70s and subsequently studied with many area

Her first loom was a belt or narrow

woven-strip loom. This loom was soon

augmented by two floor looms and several

Mrs. Puckett teaches the weaving-fiber-textile

"I like the constant challenge and excitement

generated in classes such as these," says Mrs.

Puckett. "Our students vary greatly in their

background in fibers, but all seem to find an

individual area of interest. This constant

Linda Reames Stanfill was born in Duncan,

She graduated from Wichita Falls High School

After she married, Mrs. Stanfill moved to

Amarillo. She attended WTSU, where she

majored in ceramics and minored in sculpture.

in 1973 and attended Texas Tech for two years.

looking for the expected and the unexpected."

Okla, in 1954 and was raised in Wichita Falls.

program for Amarillo Art Center and WTSU.

and internationally known fiber artists.

homemade tapestry looms.

majoring in art.

register by calling Susan Dunigan at 669-9474.

p.m. Jan. 18 and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Jan. 19

Shelley Lacy Paclik will be featured.

and 20.

She became interested in fibers about three years ago when she took a weaving class taught by Mrs. Puckett. She began to combine fiber and ceramics in her art and her senior work was devoted to the combination of the two materials.

PAMPA NEWS Monday, January 12, 1981 7

At present, she is working on a master's degree at WTSU. She is majoring in sculpture and is currently exploring the sculptural qualities of wool felting.

Born in Sherman in 1953 and raised in Gainesville, Shelley Paclik has long had an interest in art. She took her first weaving class at Cooke County College, and "was quite taken with the class." The coverlet she entered in the college's spring art show won first place in the fibers division. Mrs. Paclik was also named to "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" in art.

After receiving an associate's degree from Cook County College in 1974, Mrs. Paclik went to North Texas, State University intending to receive a degree in art. Although unable to take weaving classes during her two semesters at NTSU, Mrs. Paclik pursued weaving on her own Following her marriage in 1975, Mrs. Paclik attended Angelo State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in 1977.

In 1979, Mrs. Paclik began graduate study at WTSU with a concentration in fibers. She hopes to eventually receive a master's degree in fibers. She has attended workshops on tapestry weaving and coiled basketry and is the president of the Palo Duro Handweavers Guild in Amarillo. She has displayed her work at two art shows.

"I feel my main area in fibers is the interest of textures, although I do enjoy pattern weaving. says Mrs. Paclik. "Felting has a great attraction for me being that it relates back to the idea of heavy textures."

## Kiwanis set service program

undertake various action programs to help alleviate the problem.

The club president noted that a sizable percentage of the nation's young people may be suffering from some sort of functional disability. directly related to their inability to communicate. properly. However, they are not confined to these obvious disabilities. They may include. learning disability, language barriers, and the "isolation barriers" of mental and physical problems which keep the boy or girl out of contact with the public and with their peers.

The new Kiwanis "CD" program was announced in Anaheim, California, this June by the newly-elected president of Kiwanis International, Merald T. Enstad, Fergus Falls, Minnesota, as a high point of the 65th annual convention of Kiwanis held in that western city. Kiwanians will soon launch their spring campaign, selling Lawn and Garden fertilizer to fund the "CD" and other service projects.

669-2351

## **Copland and Stern celebrated in '80**

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

Aaron Copland, that most American of classical composers, was 80 in 1980. Isaac Stern, that busiest of classical violinists and worker for causes, was 60 in 1980. Both year, conducting and fiddling,

Damase, and was premiered in Paris.

valdi opera to be professionally ulty of Boston University, won staged in America was done by the Pulitzer Prize for Music the Dallas Civic Opera. It was with his "In Memory of a Sum-"Orlando Furioso" and starred mer Day" for orchestra.

Marilyn Horne. The first per- Composer Gunther Schuller were in demand for concerts all formance in the U.S. of Hand- was one of two persons elected and permanent guest conductor el's "Radamisto" was done at in 1980 to the American Acade- of the Radio Philharmonic Ormy of Arts and Letters, which

Davies left St. Paul after eight 1981 campaign drive Honors & Prizes David Del Tredici, 43, native seasons to become general mu-The first production of a Vi- of Cloverdale, Calif., on the fac- sic director of the Stuttgart Opега.

Sergiu Comissiona, music director of the Baltimore Symphony, was named artistic adviser of the Houston Symphony chestra of the Netherlands, the latter to start in 1982. Lukas Foss, music director of the Brooklyn Philharmonia, will awarded the nation's highest civilian honor, the Medal of Freealso be music director of the Milwaukee Symphony starting in 1981.

The month of January is March of Dimes Birth Defects Prevention Month. The Gray County Chapter of the March of Dimes is starting its campaign drive for 1981.

March of Dimes begins

President Jimmy Carter has called on all Americans to think about their role in battling this country's single most serious child health problem by proclaiming January as March of Dimes Birth

Defects Prevention Month.

**Diet facts & fallacies** by Sherry Conklin These nutritional tips brought to you by **DIET CENTER** 

DIET

respectively. Stern paused once in his dashing about to wonder if there had been anything like it since Queen Victoria's jubilee.

Beverly Sills retired from singing at 51 and did it with a gala celebrity-studded evening did which raised \$1 million for the New York City Opera, which she now directs. Swiss opera director Rolf Liebermann retired at 70, to concentrate on opera films, having, since 1959, lifted first the Hamburg Opera, then the Paris Opera high on the opera map.

. The Metropolitan Opera, not reaching agreement with its unions before the Sept. 22 opening date, canceled its 1980-81 season, then reaching agreement, opened on Dec. 10 with Mahler's "Resurrection Sym-' first time the Met phony, opening hadn't been an opera.

**Ormandy & Philadelphia** 

John Williams, 47. film composer and conductor, became conductor of the Boston Pops. succeeding Arthur Fiedler who died last year at 84. At the first concert, the robot C-3PO, baton in hand, conducted the theme Williams wrote for "Star Wars." Eugene Ormandy, 80, ended one of the longest conducting stints in history, having

been music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra for 44 years.

3

In opera, the Met, in its second week, did Alban Berg's "Lulu" with the completed third act for the first time. Teresa Stratas was Lulu

Henry James' "The Heiress" became an opera, "L'Heritiere," by Jean-Michel

the Handel Festival at Kennedy Center and the first profes- is limited to 50 members. Besional staging of Handel's "Se- verly Sills was one of 14 in 1980 mele" was done by the Washington Opera in Kennedy Cen-

dom. Conductor-composer ter. Alan Kays was Jupiter. The tenor has to trill and Kays Leonard Bernstein and soprano Leontyne Price were two of The Santa Fe Opera did the

five awarded the third annual Kennedy Center honors. American stage premiere of Gregory Allen, 30, from Hous-Schoenberg's 1929 comic "From ton, won the third Arthur Ru-Today until Tomorrow," the binstein International Piano first 12-tone opera. The New Master Competition in Tel York City Opera did the first production of Bizet's "The Aviv.

Pearl Fishers" in New York Bass Jerome Hines, 59, apsince 1916, the first staged peared in his 35th consecutive Georg Kaiser-Kurt Weill "Silseason at the Met Opera. verlake" since 1933 in Germabreaking a 34-season record set ny, and a trilogy of new Ameriby the late baritone Antonio can operas. One was by Jan Scotti in 1933. Tenor Jan Bach, 42, professor of music at Peerce, 76, gave a concert in Northern Illinois University, Carnegie Hall. whose "The Student from Sala-

Italian conductor Riccardo manca" won a contest the com-Muti, 39, took over the Philapany held for unproduced delphia Orchestra in 1980, dividing his time between there

Joel Grey, Broadway song and being principal conductor of the Philharmonia Orchestra and dance man, made his opera debut in "Silverlake" as a in London and Teatro Commupenitent policeman. Comic pianale in Florence.

Budapest-born conductor Annist Victor Borge made his optal Dorati, 74, resigned as muwith the Opera Company of sic director of the Detroit Symphony saying budget cuts threaten the orchestra's future. Boston, as both Orlovsky and Gary Bertini will be music ad-

Coloraturas Miss Sills and viser in Detroit, starting in Joan Sutherland sang opera to-June. Bertini is principal congether for the only time in their ductor of the Jerusalem Symcareers in 1980, in "Flephony and principal guest condermaus" in San Diego. Gianna ductor of the Scottish National Rolandi took over some of Miss Orchestra.

Sills' roles at the New York French pianist Philippe En-City Opera and the critics liked her. The National Opera Tourtremont, 46, became music director of the New Orleans Philing Company was formed, harmonic. Violinist Pinchas Zustarted its first five-week, 25kerman, 32, became music di-

city tour, performing "La Travrector of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Dennis Russell

Labor disputes darkened Denver's Boettcher Concert Hall and silenced the New Jersey Symphony and the Kansas City Philharmonic

Tenneco Inc. gave the Houston Symphony \$1 million, largest corporate donation in the orchestra's 67-year history, Exxon Corp. was the biggest contributor to Live from Lincoln Center telecasts and Texaco the largest to Live from the Met telecasts, as well as sponsoring the Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts.

Zubin Mehta took the New York Philharmonic to Resorts International in Atlantic City and the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, where Leontyne Price sang two arias and a spiritual during the concert. Louise M. Davies Symphony

Hall opened in San Francisco. Some \$5 million of the \$27.5 million cost was a gift from Louise Davies, 80, subscriber since 1934.

The Nashville Symphony got a new home, the Andrew Jackson Hall of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. Lehman College in the Bronx opened a 50 million Center for the Performing Arts. Boston did a \$5 million renovation making the Boston Music Hall into the Met-

ropolitan Center. Town Hall in New York was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Please support your ltcal chapter this month by givin whatever you can, through the Mother's March, the Mailer, envelopes given to public school students and other projects this month. There are families in Grav County that need the March of Dimes

to help them and it can help, with your support.

### Lasy recipe for pizza By CECILY BROWNSTONE 8 slices mozzarella cheese

Associated Press Food Editor PHYLL'S PIZZA My sister's easy version.

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 medium onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings 1 large green pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips wholewheat English muffins, split 1 cup pizza sauce

1/4 cup loosely packed freshly grated Parmesan cheese

8 flat anchovies, halved In a 1½-quart saucepan gent-ly cook the onion and the green pepper in the olive oil until tender-crisp but not brown. Lightly toast the muffins; spread cut surfaces with about half the pizza sauce; sprinkle with the Parmesan; spread with remaining pizza sauce; top with mozzarella slices, onion and green pepper mixture and the anchovies. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until heated through - 10 minutes or so. Makes 4 servings - 2 muffin halves per portion.

Suite 328 Hughes Bldg. 400 W. Kingsmill

In 1978, 30 million

Americans were con-

sidered overweight, 15

million of them obese.

Scientists during the

last few decades have

identified a number of

possible causes for

In some cases fat seems

to breed more fat. In

one study involving

prisoners in Vermont.

normal-weight men

deliberately overate

and increased their

obesity.

PAMPA

weight by 26% increase in the amount of fatty tissue caused endocrine changes, including an increase in insulin production. Insulin is known to increase appetite.

Diet Center has been very successfully helping dieters achieve their weight goal and maintaining it. To learn more about our program call Diet Center now



**Book sketches life in New York** 

small tales

American operas.

Frosch.

era debut in "Die Fledermaus"

ABOUT NEW YORK. By Francis X. Clines. McGraw-Hill. 316 Pages. \$12.95.

Francis X. Clines has a different assignment now but for three years he had a dream job.

As he notes in his preface, "during those years "The New York Times had me roam its richest story - the city itself and file reports three times a week on whatever I pleased."

This book contains 85 of those reports and they are for the most part fine little sketches of life in New York City and, sometimes, the area surround-

Most of the sketches are

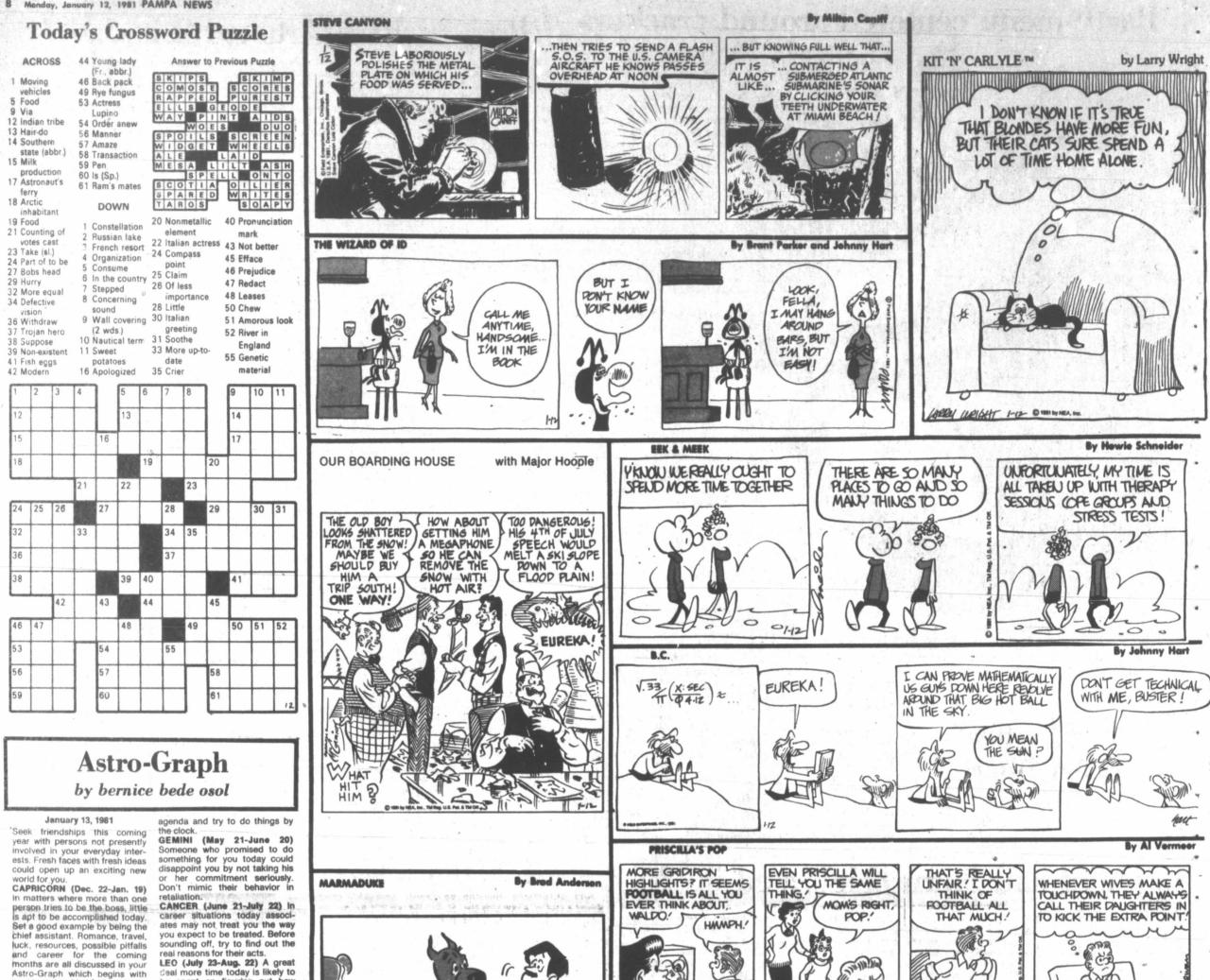
but still approaches his job quite short, apparently because of newspaper space limitations. But this tightness has worked with a most happy passion. Or there is the owner of a to Clines' advantage in that it magic shop in one of the city's less-desirable areas. Old now, has forced him to compress his material, to pare unneeded words - in other words to his sole claim to fame is a cat named Eggbag. The cat's claim to fame is that it can do a magwrite tightly and well. People, the people who make up the city's social fabric, are ic card trick

the primary lode of Clines' Then there's the communist

panhandler who chalks messages on the sidewalk; the sad There is, for example, the people who ride the bus to visit man who makes his living by moving and parking the cars of accused criminals at Rikers the residents of an Upper West Side neighborhood so that they will not be towed away. A Island prison; the mentally re-tarded man who has found a niche in life; the blind beggar, and the man with "a voice tercharming man, Jacob has been rible" who sells ice cream. moving those cars for 25 years



HONE 669-7500



your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph Box 489 Padic City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Others are likely to talk about the good deeds they intend to do today to but you'll be the one to perform. Your actions have more impact than their words

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A proposal made to you today may look like a good proposition on the surface, but it requires fur-ther scrutiny. Talk it over with wiser heads before committing yourself

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against a tendency to be too ambivalent today, both in business and in your dealings with people. Stay in the middle of the road.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Getting off to a sluggish start could create a series of problems for you today. Establish a solid

ALLEY OOP

PRITTER

STUPS

PEANUTS

NAME

STREET

WHAT'S ALL TH' FUSS OVER THERE

GOOD BUDDY?

THE BORN LOSER

OH, THAT SINATRA,

HE'S STILL GOT IT

IN CASE OF ILLNESS

OR ACCIDENT, NOTIFY:

today where you have to make a difficult decision. Decide on that which is most practical, not on what is most expedient. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Coworkers might be a trifle hard to get along with today, especially if you insist upon having the last word. A harmonious relationship

be spent on figuring out how

something, should be done

instead of rolling up your sleeves and getting to it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations controlled by others could

create headaches for you today. All will come out OK in the long

run, so treat what occurs philo-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

may find yourelf in a position

sophically

is more important than a verbal victory. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take any types of financial risks today which are greater than the returns you hope to get. Unless you are careful moneywise, a loss is likely.

C 1981 by MEA. Inc., TM Res. U.S. Pel. & TM OR

I'LL PUT DOWN

A BIG "NO!"

WHAT'S AN "APT."

MARCIE? DON'T TELL ME!

I'LL BET IT MEANS, "ARE

YOU THE KIND WHO'S

APT TO GET SICK ?"



"I think I found the rubber ball he was bouncing around the kitchen!"

By Dave Graue



by T.K. Ryon

I SHOULD HAVE LISTENED

WHEN GHE GAID, DON'T WAIT FOR A REPLY.

By Dick Cavalli

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By Charles M. Schulz



Sec. 4







**OFFENSIVE LINEMEN**, from left, Pete Perot, Guy Morriss and Woody Peoples and running back Leroy Harris, lower right, clear the way for Wilbert Montgomery (31) Sunday during the NFC •championship game in Philadelphia. Strong

blocking helped the Birds pick up 263 yards on the ground as they beat the Dallas Cowboys, 20-7, and won a berth in the Super Bowl.

(AP Laserphoto)

# **Eagles march to Super Bowl** with 20-7 win over Cowboys

cut it back.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There is no the right and I had a great hole. It's the many opportunities that it only seemed a logical explanation for it, but the kind of play you read on the run. The Philadelphia Eagles are on their way to the quarterback gives you the ball deep enough Super Bowl.

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Thank you, Wilbert Montgomery. In a season pockmarked with disabling injuries that sat him down for all or part of seven games. Montgomery erased the memories of all the aches and pains Sunday.

He slashed his way to 194 yards and led the Eagles to a 20-7 National Football Conference championship victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Here were the Eagles, bruised and battered, playing for the championship for the first time against the playoff-toughened Dallas Cowboys. Philadelphia had looked ragged a week ago against weak-sister Minnesota. Dallas looked brilliant against tough Atlanta.

The Cowboys were favored and it seemed no one believed in the Eagles - except themselves.

All week long. Coach Dick Vermeil expressed concern about the mental condition of his team. He said he could not read it. But on Saturday, he thought he saw a breakthrough.

"I thought last night you could sense an air of confidence that we could win," said Vermeil. "Today. I felt that the squad just knew it could win. And when you have that kind of confidence and belief

The confidence got a big boost early. On Philadelphia's second play from scrimmage. Montgomery slashed his way 42 vards to a touchdown.

special day. "He made a 90-degree cut back." said Walters, "not 45 the way he had been. With his knee injury and his leg not stable, he couldn't make his full cut. Today, he did." Walters recalled a play last week against

to make your move. My first thought was to

Tackle Stan Walters knew right then and

there that Montgomery was headed for a

the Vikings. "I was blocking for Wilbert. He cut behind me, but he only cut 45. He ran right into me and the man I was blocking and we all went down. That didn't happen today.

Montgomery, who later ripped off 55 vards with an almost identical play, said his runs Sunday were a throwback to his college days at Abilene Christian.

"That's the kind of cutting, slashing runner I was in college," he said. "That was my style of running in college. I was more of a cutting, slashing runner there. But my first year in the NFL. I was so scared of Dick Vermeil because he was so demanding and he didn't believe in my kind of fancy running

"And, I'm a lot stronger runner, now." Dallas came back to tie the score with a 68-yard 10-play drive in the second quarter. It was the only time all day the Cowboy offense was able to move the Eagle defenders.

Before halftime. Philadelphia had an apparent touchdown nullified by a penalty "The play was designed to go through left and two field goal attempts misfire. The offense that held onto the ball for almost 11 guard and tackle." he said. "I cut it back to score was still 7-7 but the Eagles had lost so of the final 15 minutes.

matter of time before Dallas would catch up with them.

The Cowboys, however, never did, We had a good chance to win the game at halftime." said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "and going into the third quarter, I thought we would win. We just had to play well and avoid turnovers, but we didn't.'

Halfway through the period, Dallas quarterback Danny White was sacked by Carl Hairston and coughed up the football. Dennis Harrison recovered at the Dallas 11 and Tony Franklin kicked a 26-yard field goal for a 10-7 lead.

On Dallas' next series. Tony Dorsett fumbled and Jerry Robinson recovered for Philadelphia, giving the Eagles the ball at the Cowboy 38. Montgomery ripped off 11 yards on three carries. Leroy Harris went for 12 and a pass from Ron Jaworski to Rodney Parker went for six more. Then Harris carried for the final nine and a touchdown

Suddenly, it was 17-7. But the fourth quarter was still ahead and Dallas' comeback tradition was on the minds of most of the Eagles. Except for linebacker **Bill Bergey** 

"It was never in doubt." he roard, hugging his 5-year-old son, Jake. "You said this morning. 24-14 and you're rght more than you're wrong.

Jake was on target again Sunday.

Montgomery's 55-yard gallop set the tone. even though the Eagles got no points on that particular series. Philadelphia nailed down the victory with a ball-control

# **Raiders hold off Chargers**, 34-27, for Super Bowl berth

surprised Oakland tight end.

catch like that is just luck."

indication for the day, here we go.

"I couldn't see the ball when it got to

Kenny, but it caromed up and into my

hands." said Chester. "Let's face it; a

Luck or not, Plunkett went to the sideline

shaking his head. "I thought, 'If this is any

Dan Fouts' first pass on San Diego's first

play was no less electrifying - 55 yards to

Ron Smith to the Oakland 28. Four plays

later the ball was on the 14. Then Lester

Hayes, who had intercepted 13

regular-season passes and four more in the

No.2 took just two plays to materialize -

Fouts' 12-yard pass to Charlie Joiner to the

Oakland 48 and the bomb to Joiner in the

If Fouts could throw for 48 yards, so

could Plunkett. He did. to Cliff Branch on a

third-and-19 at the Oakland 15. Four plays

and two penalties later (including a pass

interference call against cornerback Ray

Preston worth 21 yards) Plunkett was in

And barely two minutes later, with 1:35

to go in the opening quarter, the Raiders

were in the end zone again on Plunkett's

rocket to King, who had beaten Preston

It went to 28-7 when, seven plays after

Hendricks recovered Mike Thomas'

fumble. Mark vanEeghen picked up three

of his game-high 85 yards on a touchdown

run through a cavernous hole on the right

the end zone with a hook slide

previous two playoff games, got No.5.

End of Chargers' threat No.1.

end zone.

easily.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - It was, for the most part, the defense which got Jim Plunkett and the rest of the Oakland Raiders as far as the American Conference championship

So perhaps it was fitting that Plunkett took the opportunity early Sunday to say to the defense: "Thanks, guys. Take a break.

For a moment, it seemed as though they were taking Plunkett at his word, relaxing a bit too much. For a moment, it seemed that for every bolt of lightning thrown at San Diego, the Chargers would throw one back

But if the Oakland defense bends a lot, it rarely breaks. And after an instant of agonizing miscalculation, it settled down, bent here and there, gave up points here and there - and held together.

"Our offense did the job in the first half and gave us a nice cushion," linebacker Ted Hendricks said after the Raiders blew out to a 28-7 lead, held on for a 34-27 victory and rolled into the Super Bowl against Philadelphia.

For the most part, it was Plunkett who gave them that cushion. The Raiders' 21-point burst tied the record for the most points by one team in an AFC title game (actually it matched what San Diego did to Boston in the 1963 American Football League championship). Plunkett threw touchdown passes covering 65 yards to Raymond Chester on a deflection and 21 yards to Kenny King and, in between, ran5 yards for another score when the Chargers covered his receivers.

The first pass of the game went to King. side. "You can't spot a team like Oakland that many points," said Glen Edwards, San It traveled 5 yards to the Oakland 40. ricocheted off his hands for 10 yards to Chester at midfield and was carried the Diego's free safety. "You can't fall that far

## Harvester host Canyon

The Pampa Harvesters (11-7) host the Canyon Eagles (12-7) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters took third place in the Wichita Fall Tournament with a triple overtime win over Lawton High, Okla, 58-53, Saturday night.

The Eagles dropped their last outing, 48-35, to Amarillo High Friday night.

## SWC roundup

By CHARLES RICHARDS rankings by winning its first seven games. But the Aggies **AP Sports Writer** Nobody expected Texas A&M now have lost five straight, and Texas to be tied for the including consecutive SWC cellar with 0-3 records at this defeats at the hands of TCU. stage of the Southwest Baylor and Tech. Conference basketball race. The Aggies took a 34-26 lead at

But that's where they are. the half led by 10 in the second Texas Tech shot 71 percent in half before the Red Raiders the second half Saturday, after went into a press with 12

going into a full-court press, and minutes left. overcame a 10-point deficit to "Tech played well enough to win, but I'm happy with the way beat the Aggies 72-70.

And surprising Houston we played." said A&M coach staked a spot all alone atop the Shelby Metcalf. "If we can put SWC standings by riding the 40 this game on the floor and add a points of Rob Williams, the little bit to it, I'll be pleased." Texas Tech coach Gerald league's leading scorer, to a runaway 91-71 victory over Myers called the win "a great Texas. comeback against a great team.

"It's our first win in the Super A&M has been having a little Drum, and that's about as big trouble, but as far as I am as you can get, but there's a concerned. they're back in long way to go and we're business.

behind and expect to catch up all that easily.

But they nearly did. Fouts found Joiner again on an 8-yard TD pass just before halftime, then Rolf Benirschke kicked a 26-yard field goal and Chuck Muncie swept 6 yards for a touchdown in the third period and suddenly Oakland's lead was down to 28-24.

"I had a good feeling then," said Don Coryell, the Chargers' coach. "When we came back like that, it meant just one more good play, one more turnover, and a touchdown would put us in the lead."

It never happened. Chris Bahr kicked a 27-yard field goal as the third quarter drew to a close and a 33-yarder early in the fourth period.

When Benirschke kicked a 27-yarder of his own with 6:52 to play, the spread was seven points again. One more shot and Fouts' howitzer arm could tie it.

He never got it. With 6:43 to play, the Raiders started on their own 25. "We knew what we had to do, just get a few first downs at least, so Ray Guy could pin them in a hole." said vanEeghen. Guy, whose 71-vard punt earlier in the game had broken Tom Yewcic's record of 68 vards in an AFC title game (that 1963 AFL game, again), wasn't needed. With vanEeghen chewing up 31 yards on that final drive, the Raiders crunched their way to the San Diego 22 when the clock read 0:00.

From that 65-yard deflection bomb to the little 6-yard flip to Arthur Whittington which kept that final, clinching drive alive, Plunkett almost was perfect. Fouts had 336 yards, but it took him 45 attempts (22) completions) to get them. And Plunkett was a precise 14 for 18 passing for 261 vards

## **NFL** summaries

 ITEL SUITINGETICS

 By The Associated Press

 SD-Joiner 48 pass from Fouts

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 Dallas

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 Phi-Montgomery 42 run (Franklin kick) kick

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 Phi-Harris 9 run (Franklin kick) kick

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 SD-Joiner 8 pass from Fouts (Benirschke

 Phi-FG F ranklin 20

 SD-Joiner 8 pass from Fouts (Benirschke

 Phi-FG F ranklin 20

 SD-FG Benirschke 26

 NUSHING - Dallas. Newhouse 7:44.

 SD-FG Benirschke 2:7

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Philadelphia. Montgomery 26-194. Harris 10 - 60. PASSING — Dallas. White 12-31-1127. Philadelphia. Jaworski 9-29-2-91. RECEIVING — Dallas. Dorsett 3-27. P.Pearson 2-32. Johnson 2-27. D.Pearson 2-15. Philadelphia. Parker 4-31. Krepfle 2-22. Campfield 1-17. Montgomery 1-14. Carmichael 1-7.

SD - FG Benirschke 27 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING - Oakland, van Eeghen 20-85. King 11-35 San Diego. Thomas 12-48. M u nc i e 9 - 3 4 PASSING - Oakland, Plunkett 14-18-0-261. San Diego. Fouts 22-45-2-336. Winslow 1-1-0-28.

At San Diego, Calif. - 52,428 kaland 21 7 3 3-34 m Diego 7 7 16 3-27 Oak-Chester 65 pass from Plunkett (Bahr San Diego



PAMPA NEWS Monday, January 12, 1981 9

## **Oregon State trounces California, DePaul upset by Old Dominion**

Oregon State University 78-61 decision at Indiana basketball fans are hoping for the Beavers' first No.1 ranking in history, but not Coach Ralph Miller

Old Dominion's upset of top-ranked DePaul over the Bears. Radford wound up with weekend left the door open for undefeated Oregon State, ranked No.2 in the nation by The Associated Press, and Miller sees his team on the threshold of trouble. "The polls don't mean much

to me." Miller said after his Beavers trounced California 80-53 Saturday night. "If we're No.1. it will be the first time for me, but it just means more work for us. Now, you've got to try to stay up there, and that's difficult.'

The Beavers still were in the process of beating California at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis, Ore., when the DePaul score was announced - Monarchs 63. Blue Demons 62 - and it nearly brought the house down. Fans erupted into cheers of "We're No.1! We're No.1!" and the clamor continued for five minutes

"It will just make things that much tougher for us." Oregon State guard Ray Blume said. "Who knows which team really is No.1 at this point? All you have to do is get beat, like DePaul did, and it's gone."

third-ranked Virginia Cavaliers longest string in the nation by also are likely to draw support from the pollsters after dispensing with 16th-ranked North Carolina, 63-57, in the sub-par 14 points, but he hit two Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday

-Oregon State. 12-0. Virginia. 11-0, and sixth-ranked Wake Forest, 10-0, were the only undefeated and ranked teams after Saturday. The AP poll will 48-47. Wake Forest edged be released at 6:30 a.m. EST Tuesday

Joining DePaul as upset victims were fifth-ranked Notre Dame, No.7 UCLA and 12th-rated Illinois. Marquette upended Notre Dame in Milwaukee, 54-52; Southern Cal edged UCLA 68-66 at Pauley

Mark Radford scored Oregon State's first 10 points, and the Beavers outscored California 26-4 in a 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-minute stretch of the first half to rout the Golden

rebounds.

points

22 points, and Blume added 16 to compensate for the off-night of time left to boost Marquette center Steve Johnson. Johnson. over Notre Dame. The Fighting who averages nearly 20 points a Irish, now 8-2, were in position game, hit just one of four field to take the final shot, but Rivers tied up Notre Dame guard goal attempts and wound up with three points and six Tracy Jackson with four seconds left Irish center

DePaul absorbed its first Orlando Woolridge lost the tip defeat in 14 games when Old out of bounds, returning the ball Dominion's Billy Mann stole an to Marquette with one second inbounds pass from Terry left Cummings of DePaul under the Rivers took the inbounds pass Monarchs' basket and hit a in Marquette's deep backcourt layup with seven seconds left. A and heaved it toward the

25-footer by Clyde Bradshaw of basket. It glanced off the glass DePaul missed at the buzzer. backboard and went through Ronnie McAdoo led the the basket for the winning Monarchs with 21 points and did points. an fine defensive job on Mark Dean Marquardt led Marquette with 15 points. Kelly Aguirre of DePaul, the college

player of the year in 1980, who Tripucka scored 18 for Notre hit just one field goal in the first Dame Maurice Williams sank a half. Aguirre wound up with 15 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to

give Southern Cal its upset of Lee Raker broke out of a shooting slump with 18 points. UCLA. The Trojans trailed until and he and freshman Othell two foul shots by Purvis Miller Wilson led a 19-4 Virginia run in tied it 64-64 with a minute left. the second half that erased an Jacque Hill's layup gave 11-point deficit and kept alive Southern Cal a 66-64 lead with 34 seconds to play, and UCLA's the Cavaliers' winning streak. Rod Foster tied it 66-66 with a

Virginia now has won 16 in a The undefeated and row over two seasons, the baseline jumper with 11 seconds to play. Williams topped the an NCAA Division I school. Trojans with 20 points. Ted Kitchel scored 40 points Virginia center Ralph Sampson finished with a to lead Indiana over Illinois. which trailed by as many a 23 straight baskets and a pair of points in the second half. foul shots to give the Cavaliers a Kitchel broke an Indiana record

by hitting 18 straight free 56-51 lead with 1:34 to go. In other games involving throws Fred Cowan sank an 18-footer ranked teams, No.4 Kentucky held off 13th-ranked Tennessee with six seconds left to lift Kentucky over Tennessee. Guy Morgan scored Wake Forest's 20th-ranked Clemson 73-71, No.8 Maryland whipped Duke 94-79. final seven points, including the

ninth-ranked Louisiana State game-winning jumper with 10 seconds left, to boost the trimmed Mississippi State 81-69 and 10th-ranked Michigan got Deacons over Clemson. Buck by No.19 Minnesota 68-67 in Williams scored 24 points, and double overtime. Ernest Graham had 23 to pace Eleventh-ranked Iowa

Maryland over Duke. Howard Carter led LSU over defeated Michigan State 65-57. Pavilion, and Illinois dropped a 14th-ranked Arizona State Mississippi State with 22 points.

clobbered Washington 90-62. Marty Bodnar hit a short No.15 South Alabama beat jumper with five seconds left in Georgia State 74-54, 17th-rated the second overtime to lift Brigham Young downed Hawaii Michigan over Minnesota. 91-74 and 18th-ranked Utah Bobby Hansen and Kevin Boyle combined for 22 points in the walloped San Diego State 97-74. Freshman Glenn Rivers hit a second half as Iowa ran away 30-footer in desperation with no from Michigan State.

Alton Lister, a 7-foot center, scored 26 points, as Arizona State downed Washington. Rory White scored 30 points and had nine rebounds to lead South Alabama over Georgia State. Danny Ainge scored 27 points,

his 94th consecutive double-figure performance, to pace BYU over Hawaii. Tom Chambers scored 28 points in Utah's victory over San Diego

State Kyle Rote of Southern Meth-

odist punted 84 yards against Oregon in the 1949 Cotton Bowl.

thankful for where we are,

With A&M fading, the Houston coach Guy Lewis said. spotlight has shifted to The win was Houston's 600th and broke a six-game losing Arkansas and Houston. streak to Texas. The Cougars, Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton after losing their first two admitted that at times his squad games of the season, now have "played awesome" in its won 11 straight and are 3-0 in smashing victory over the league play for the first time Horned Frogs. The Hogs led ever

Arkansas also won Saturday pouring it on drubbing Texas Christian 85-51

to raise its record to 11-2 and 2-0 Baylor's defense held Southern Methodist to its lowest point total in 22 years in a 51-46 victory that made the Bears 2-0 in league play, a half game behind Houston. Rice got 33 points from Ricky

Pierce and beat Texas Wesleyan 82-61 in a non-conference game Saturday. Texas A&M, defending SWC champs and heavily favored in pre-season polls to repeat. barged into the national

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## NUMB ARMS, LEGS **Danger Signals** of the

There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt Instead, a variety of sensations may be ten in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensa-tions, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious con-ditions. Any one of these usually spells back

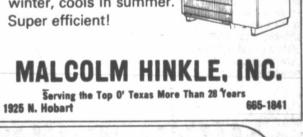
(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiff-ness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will be-come. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals ... call for in depth consultation in Lay-

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winter, cools in summer. Super efficient! 40-18 at the half and kept 1925 N. Hobart





## 10 Monday, January 12, 1981 PAMPA NEWS 'Bad guy' hero said

## he was 'honeybear'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Gruff, craggy-faced Richard Boone, who Inspired a spate of Western dandy TV heroes when he starred as the sophisticated, card-carrying hired gunslinger of "Have Gun, Will Travel," will be cremated and memorialized at private services. officials say.

Boone, who died Saturday of throat cancer at the age of 63, once said he couldn't understand why he was frequently cast in movies. as a menacing outlaw, such as John Wayne's adversary in "Big Jake" and "The Shootist."

"I don't know how they could do that to me," he said. "Everyone knows I'm a honeybear.

Boone, a veteran of four television series, 500 TV shows, 65 movies and 11 plays, died in St. Augustine, Fla., where he had taken up residence after returning from Hawaii in the early 1970s. He was cultural ambassador for the state of Florida and had returned to

painting, an activity he had once given up.

Boone is best remembered as Paladin in the series "Have Gun, Will Travel," broadcast by CBS from 1957-1963. Paladin lived in a fancy San Francisco hotel, enjoyed good food and wine, was well read, dressed like a dude and had a calling card that bore the image of a chess knight and the words "Have Gun, Will Travel. Wire Paladin, San Francisco.

Boone, a seventh-generation nephew of pioneer Daniel Boone, abandoned his art studies in his native Los Angeles to become a Navy tail gunner in World War II. After studying in New York. several memorable roles in live television led to stardom in the NBC series "Medic" in 1954, and then to "Have Gun, Will Travel." "The Richard Boone Show" on NBC was a critical success but

lasted for only 25 episodes. He said later: "I was bitter about it then and and I still am. It was a rotten decision. The show was beginning to catch on.

Boone's body was to be cremated and private services were planned for an unspecified time and location, according to Craig Funeral Home in St. Augustine

CORNELL AND COMPANY, CPA firm located at 1501 N. Banks, conducted ribbon cutting ceremonies Friday at the new location. Shown above (from left) are E. E.

Shelhamer, Jerry Nole, Joe Fischer, Don Bigham, partner in the firm Lewis Meers, Gene Barber, Phil Gentry and Luther Robinson



# Dynasty' called 'classy, literary' by programmer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A crowd of visiting television critics awaited their preview of ABC's big entry in the prime time soap opera parade, "Dynasty." ABC prime time chief Tom Werner, in a mood to tempt the devil, delayed the screening to offer a few words:

"We're very, very proud of it," he said. "It's a classy and literary effort.

The centerpiece of this classy and literary arrangement is Blake Carrington (John Forsythe), Denver's Daddy Warbucks. Money? This guy would have J.R. Ewing on the valet staff. He owns a football team, an oil company, of course, a house that makes Southfork look like a tarpaper shanty and has a very strange circle of friends and family

We join Mr. Carrington as he prepares for his forthcoming marriage to one Krystle Jennings (Linda Evans), who comes to her elevated station via Dayton. Ohio, and the secretary pool at one of Carrington's refineries. She is bothered by all the money in which she is soon to be rolling

In love with Miss Jennings is Mathew Blaisdel, played by Bo Hopkins, who has mastered the art of frowning while speaking. Blaisdel is returning from the Middle East, where he was a geologist for Carrington Oil before the locals turned hostile. Blaisdel took the job because he needed the money to keep his wife (Pamela Bellwood) in the loony bin back in Colorado.

On the plane home, Blaisdel meets up with Carrington's son, the melancholy Steven. He is melancholy because his Daddy doesn't like him. His Daddy doesn't like him because he is gay.

Steven's sister, Fallon (Pamela Sue Martin), is a randy little capital princess, with a nasty streak she doesn't mind airing. Dale Robertson, who sounds for all the world as though Rich Little got lodged in his throat while doing an impersonation of Clark Gable, has the best role, as the rough-and-ready wildcatter Walter Lankershim.

### Some of the dialogue :

Steven, to his sister, on the subject of their future stepmother: 'She's got some nice qualities.

Fallon: "So does a cocker spaniel, but I wouldn't want my father to marry one.

Blaisdel to Krystle: "You've gotta good thing Krystle. Grab it 'round the middle and run with it.

And: "The truth isn't hard to say - just spit it out and kick sand over it.

Classy? Literary? Perhaps Mr. Warner has been watching too much TV.

Considered in a more modest light, "Dynasty" has the makings of a prime time winner. It has all the ingredients - sex, power, evil and it's quite clever in spots.

Judging from this tonight's three-hour opener, "Dynasty" is more fun than any of the other "Dallas"-inspired prime time soaps, "Flamingo Road" and the rest. But it remains to be seen how much more melodrama audiences can abide.

El Paso plans 400th anniversary

### By JAMES R. KING **Associated Press Writer**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Historians say Fray Augstin Rodriguez had no inkling of the significance of his discovery at the time. But people here are planning street dances, a trail ride, fairs, concerts and other frivolity this year to celebrate his deed.

Fray Rodriguez was the first European to journey through the mountains of West Texas at a place known to early explorers and settlers as "The Pass of the North" - El Paso

He did it in 1581, and because that was exactly 400 years ago residents of El Paso figure they owe themselves a giagantic birthday party

The pass in the mountains along the Rio Grande that Fray small han

way, and his main concern was to get to New Mexico - so this was just a place to pass through," Dr. Timmons said.

Nevertheless citizens of El Paso reason the future site of their hometown was "discovered" by Rodriguez, regardless of the circumstances at the time.

The year 1981 is also the 100th birthday of the first railroad that came to El Paso, and train enthusiasts restoring an old steam locomotive hope to run it between here and Mesilla, N.M. about 40 miles away, pulling some old passenger cars filled with riders.

Members of the El Paso Historical Railroad Committee estimate the non-profit project will cost \$70,000, which they hope to raise through public donations. The city already owns the 125-ton locomotive, which was donated by Southern Pacific in 1956 and has side a fence on 70 feet of track in front of the train station

But the biggest celebrations will take place in July, starting with a special Independence Day party and Mexican-style rodeo and followed by a two-day covered wagon trail ride to El Paso from the Hueco Tanks State Park, an oasis in the desert about 30 miles from

The climax will be the street festival, a series of events downtown that will be strung out over four days beginning July 9. "We hope to have at least 100,000 people here for that," said

"4-Centuries-81" committee member Margie Ranc.

It will include a party Thursday night at the old train depot, public exhibits, crafts and ethnic food booths, motion picture displays using 15 projectors to depict the history of the pass, a Mexican street dance Friday night, a public concert the next night and Sunday night, a candlelight ceremony to close the birthday party until the quincentenary party in 2081.

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**Public Notices** 

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF EMMETT M. OSBORNE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original

Notice is nereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of EMMETT M. OSBORNE, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of January, 1981, in Cause Number 5,701, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present

administered are required to present them within the time and in the man-ner prescribed by law. DATED the 8th day of January,

**AREA MUSEUMS** 

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ap-

D-27

valley between two vast stretches of desert.

The monk who started it all might have mixed emotions if he could see his pass today - the site of a pair of booming border towns with a combined population of more than a million people.

"He would probably be overwhelmed with what developed here," speculated Dr. W.H. Timmons, professor emeritus of history at the University of Texas at El Paso and author of a book on the history of the Southwest.

"Actually, he wasn't particularly interested in this area. He had heard there were possibilities of missionary activities on up the

thousands of tractor-trailer rigs that travel the nation's highways

But this group of drivers and the cargo they carry are far from

They are armed with an assortment of weapons that include

M-16s and 40-millimeter grenade launchers. And they know how to

They are handpicked military veterans with four years of

security-related experience, such as in the military police or a

civilian police department. Many have seen combat. Some were

And the rigorous training they undergo ranges from learning to

drive specially designed \$500,000 trucks and operate the

communications equipment in them to what one official described

They are couriers - people who transport special nuclear

material for the government. They must be prepared to handle any

emergency that might arise, including defending a shipment with

The job. said 44-year-old Bo Donaldson, a courier for three years,

is "one of the most important next to guarding the president. I

The couriers work for the Transportation Safeguards Division of

"We say our people are the best," said Pat Crane, director of the

"These are handpicked volunteers," Crane said. "These are

'You don't have any other job or occupation that is a GS-6 or GS-7

The couriers are responsible for the movement of all

government-owned plutonium, Uranium 233 and other highly

enriched uranium, all of which are fissionable materials, Crane

said. And they also deliver all nuclear weapons made for the

Donaldson, one of the approximately 145 couriers. "But I know the

safety part of it is highly motivated. I've got confidence in

"It's a very meaningful, worthwhile position. You might say

natriotic." said another courier. Roger Wilson, 38. "I'm concerned

about what we carry but I am confident in the equipment and the

Although the government has had couriers for the movement of

nuclear materials for the past 30 years, the present courier

Couriers are stationed at one of three places - Albuquerque,

nome of the Sandia National Laboratories, a prime nuclear

for the couriers: Amarillo, Texas, where a large nuclear weapons

apons research and development laboratory, and training center

"Sometimes I get a little shaky about it, a little concerned," said

government to the first distribution points such as military bases.

that is so intimately involved in the overall security of the United

division, which is responsible for the safe transport of

highly motivated people willing to do what is necessary.

Green Berets, Rangers, Navy Seals.

their lives if terrorists attempt to take it

government-owned nuclear materials.

everything being handled like it should be.

as "bloodless combat.

would say it is next."

the Department of Energy.

States on a day-to-day basis.'

nersonnel.

program was started in 1975.

each day

ordinary

use them

since.

Now workmen are busy trying to plug up leaks in its boiler and get the old engine ready for the city's quadricentennial celebration. "When there's a steam locomotive that's running, people will

come from miles around to see it," said David Scruggs, the committee coordinator

Activities to celebrate the 400th "birthday" are planned all year, including a 20-tent touring caravan of portable history pageants which will travel to neighborhoods in the area on weekends in May and June.

Dr. Timmons said according to archives he has studied, Fray Rodriguez actually made his trek through the pass during the first week of August.

He said because the biggest celebration plans are already firmly set for July, "I haven't made a big thing out of that - the year is the main thing.

Planners apparently concluded that celebrators eating tacos, drinking beer and dancing in the streets to mariachi music won't mind being a month early.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HIS-TORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 - Mon-day, January 12, Study and Prac-tice; Tuesday, January 13, Officer Training Program. James Winkleb-lack, W.M.

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Nuclear couriers ready for 'combat' plant is located, or Oak Ridge, Tenn., site of the Oak Ridge National ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - They look no different than most long-haul truckers and the 18-wheelers they drive blend with the Laboratories

"That critter is built so if you were big enough and could pick it up and shake it, the cargo wouldn't move," Crane said of the truck, one of 40 in the division's fleet

Trucks on the road are in constant communication with the Albuquerque operations center and when an accident does occur. officials know almost immediately.

Couriers spend about 50 percent of each month on the road.

The long hours result in overtime that can push the couriers' salaries to about \$25,000-\$30,000 a year, Crane said, although the base pay ranges from \$13,672 for a first-year courier to \$18,585 for a courier commander.

When not on the road, couriers spend their time maintaining equipment and training. There also are physical fitness exams to be taken every 180 days, quarterly qualifications on the firing range and yearly medical examinations.

But just getting a courier job can be a task in itself.

Applicants must pass a medical examination, survive an extensive FBI security check and be selected by officials who interview them. Of 165 applicants, only 18 were admitted for the next recruit class that begins training Monday

Recruits who successfully complete the six-week basic training program become couriers but are on probation for one year. They also must complete two advanced training sessions, each of which lasts two weeks.

In the basic training are three two-week segments. One is devoted to learning to drive the tractor-trailer trucks, another for firearms training

During the final two weeks, such areas as operation of communication equipment, the safe handling nuclear materials and the legal aspects of their jobs are covered.

A recruit must successfully pass each two-week segment before moving on to the next and must pass a five-hour exam at the end of six weeks. On all tests 70 percent is the minimum passing mark.

Strones said, "69.9 percent and you're out. We don't ever lower our standards. We're tough on this. We have to be.'

The two advanced sessions are mostly for tactical training, to teach couriers how to protect their cargo if attacked.

In the first session, one week is spent in the classroom and the second in the field. Much of the field work involves use of pop-up targets that look like people. These are used to teach the students when to shoot.

In the second session, Strones said the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System is used to teach students how to react in combat situations

The system employs a laser device on the weapons so students can "shoot" at each other. A device on the "victim's" clothing registers when a hit would have been made had it been a real-life tuation

"It gives a beep." Strones said. "The man really would have been killed if it had been a bullet. I try to make it as close to the actual thing as I can get it.

Physical training and teamwork are stressed in all training

because Strones said couriers must be fit and work as a team to do their jobs.

The Albuquerque headquarters also controls the movement of nuclear materials to about 50 or 60 military installations and 33 DOE operations throughout the nation.

Trains and airplanes also are used to transport the materials, but most of the movement is done with the big trucks, Crane said. "We have heavily armed people who go along so there's more flexibility with the trucks."

Little about the appearance of the tractor-trailer rigs distinguishes them from other trucks on the road. They are exempt from federal regulations requiring a warning sign that radioactive material is on board. The tractor and trailer are "bullet resistant,"

explosive material are allowed. And all told, the division's vehicles traveled 31/2 million miles in 1980.

are carried out. An operation is classified from the time a truck or convoy of trucks depart one point and arrive at the other. Couriers

operating the communications equipment and one in the sleeper cab. The three rotate periodically as the truck continues its journey

"We don't stop at motels," he said. The rigs do stop for fuel and

Although much of the training is to prepare the couriers to thwart any attempt by terrorists to grab a shipment, Crane said there had

However, he and the people who work for him were cautious in

attempted to develop a program so couriers can effectively deal with any threat. But they said they tell their recruits, "We're going

Another key ingredient is the handling of the nuclear materials.

miles driven.

incident or a situation that posed a threat to health or the environment. There has never been a loss of materials."

accident in southern Colorado in December in which a truck carrying plutonium and other radioactive materials overturned on ice-coated Interstate 25.

the department's 40-foot-long trucks ever had overturned, although the trucks have jackknifed before.

one official said

to teach you skills that we hope will never be used."

"U.S. citizens want people to safely do this," Strones said.

There have been some accidents in the past, Crane said. But he said they have been few, an average of about one for every 840,000

And he said there has "never been any contamination from an

Officials at the safety division said the most serious was an

Tom Miskowicz, Crane's deputy, said it was the first time one of

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 816 Lefors. 665-1754. A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 669-3110. The trucks travel only on highways on which vehicles carrying

Crane would specify little about how the movement operations

are not even allowed to tell their families where they're going. But he said each truck has three people in it - one driving, one

food at normal trucking points but are never left unguarded.

He also said it's "never just three guys riding around in a truck.

There's always some friends around somewhere.

never been such an attempt.

talking about this subject.

to be attacked.

He and his training chief, Martin Strones, said they have

'We don't want to issue a challenge," Grane said. "We don't want

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