Hightower awarded seat on prestigious defense subcommittee

By ANTHONY RANDLES

Congressman Jack Hightower (D - Vernon) is elated over his appointment this week to the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

That's where the money is spent," he told The Pampa News, "and that's why we have to take this opportunity to take a close look at what we're doing.

Hightower was previously a member of the commerce-justice-state subcommittee, but relinquished that

seat to take the new appointment. The committee seat is one of the most powerful places to be in Washington, he said, and is allocated by seniority. He is still a member of the agriculture subcommittee as well.

New to the post, Hightower admitted he hadn't looked into the spending policies much as yet, but said he'd look at the spending as carefully as he could.

'I guess I would be considered somewhat of a hawk here in Washington. I believe in spending what is necessary for defense...but not one dollar more. I supported the B-1

(bomber) and the MX (missiles)...and still do. We just haven't decided which is the best way of basing them (the

Hightower described the predicted \$200 billion deficit as "mind-boggling" but offered no concrete methods for

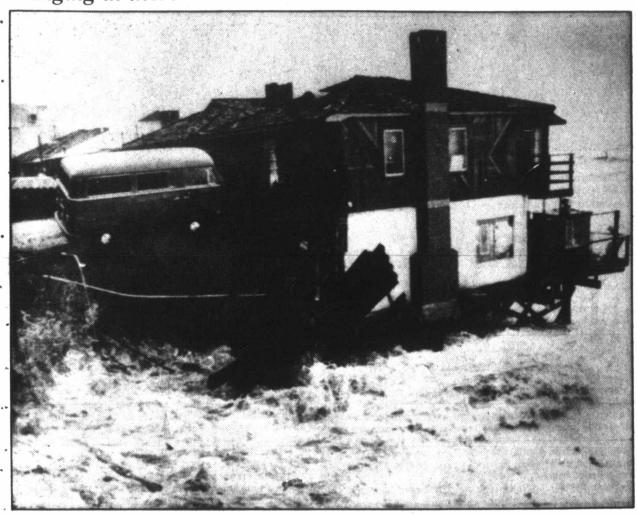
"Of course," he said, "Congress could wipe out that deficit tomorrow in one sweep by either passing a \$200 billion tax bill or by cutting spending by \$200 billion. Neither is feasible, of course, so the answer lies somewhere in between those

two extremes, by cutting down on things that are lower priority.

Hightower didn't say what he feels are lower priority items, but said it would be better to put people to work than to keep paying them unemployment insurance.

When asked if he felt there was "fat" in the curre a defense budget that could be trimmed without hurting the nation's security, he said he didn't know yet, but would "certainly be looking for it.

Hanging in there



A van sits precariously on the edge of what used to be the driveway of an expensive home in Malibu, Calif., after a

fast-moving Pacific storm slashed into the fashionable neighborhood and caused tens of millions of dollars of damage statewide. (AP Laserphoto)

West Coast still reeling from worst Pacific storm in years

By The Associated Press

Four California counties were declared disaster areas after towering waves from the week's third punishing storm washed away swank homes and smashed famous piers as if they were toys, while broken levees and a record high tide forced almost a thousand families to evacuate.

Nine deaths were directly blamed on the violent storms. and six people died Thursday in a twin-engine airplane crash in Scottsdale. Ariz. that officials said could be

Another storm was forecast to crash in late today on the central and southern portions of the state, where damage estimates have already reached tens of millions of dollars.

Meanwhile. Thursday's harsh weather moved inland today - extending from southern Idaho to Arizona, with a foot of snow forecast for higher elevations in Colorado, said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Tidal charts showed the seas would normally be at their annual peak now, even without the high winds that led to the current damage

On Thursday, the pounding surf inflicted serious damage on Southern California beachfront homes owned by such film stars as Bruce Dern and Burgess Meredith.

"I knew it was all over when I saw the hot tub sail by into the ocean." said Becky Ilagan, who fled from her bungalow in posh Malibu just before it broke up in the boiling high tide. Gov. George Deukmejian declared Los Angeles, San Diego, Marin and San Mateo counties disaster areas. The declaration entitles the counties to money to repair damage to public property. Deukmejian's press secretary, Larry

Thomas, said in Los Angeles late Thursday Damage from the storms was expected to be in the tens of millions of dollars, and emergency services spokeswoman Anita Garcia said at least 998 families had evacuated their

"The counties and cities are so busy dealing with emergencies, they haven't had time to get any damage estimates together." she said.

The storm whipped up 90 mph winds, dropped 3 or more inches of rain on some towns in a day and sent 20-foot breakers crashing over coastal roads. It plastered parts of the Sierra Nevada with 4 inches of snow an hour as it moved inland toward the Rockies. Some areas got several feet of fresh snow

Eleven thousand homes and businesses remained without power Thursday night, and during the storm at least 400.000 customers temporarily lost power, said Marilyn Beret, a spokeswoman for Pacific Gas and Electric

A family of five in the Marin County town of Novato, about 20 miles north of San Francisco, escaped being buried alive when a mudslide crashed into a bedroom of their \$300,000 home before dawn Thursday

Two homes slid down Fitch Mountain in the wine country of Sonoma County north of San Francisco on Wednesday

Weather

Partly cloudy weather is forecast through Saturday, with low temperatures tonight in the mid 20s and highs Saturday in the mid 50s. Winds will be out of the northwest at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 percent. Thursday's high was 45, and the overnight low was 33.

Part of the landmark Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach fell apart, and several others across Southern California were

At Redondo Beach harbor, near Los Angeles, waves crashed through windows and flooded a dozen businesses and four restaurants

As many as 100 beachfront homes in Aptos, about 90 miles south of San Francisco, were under siege with the surf knocking out windows and eroding underpinnings. A single wave smashed 10 swank homes, according to the sheriff's office, which estimated area damage at \$30 million.

Richard Denny, a mining engineer whose home was smashed by the Novato mudslide, said the hillside "just got liquefied and came down.

There was a tremendous hissing sound and then...I jumped out of bed and there was mud coming in." said his wife Jacqueline No one was injured

The 200 miles of shoreline from Santa Barbara to San Diego in Southern California was especially hard hit by high tide and high surf. In San Diego, some residents used surfboards to get down flooded streets.

The record tides were recorded in the north at the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta that feeds into San Francisco Bay. The water reached 10.34 feet at 1:15 p.m., the highest level in 58 years.

A tractor driver drove his vehicle into a break in a levee at Golden Island to plug it.

About 300 feet of the 1,700-foot-long Santa Monica City pier was severely damaged. The harbormaster's office fell into

"I was out there when the harbor office went," said harbor patrolman Paul John. "I never moved so fast. You heard it creaking and then it just went — boom!

A man driving a pickup north on Interstate 5 near Oceanside died in a five-vehicle chain-reaction accident Thursday. Troopers said the truck, the fourth vehicle in the accident, skidded to a stop facing the wrong way and was struck head-on by a car.

Officials recovered the bodies of two men who had been boating in the Los Angeles River, normally only a trickle in a concrete channel. One victim's 8-year-old boy was still missing Thursday

Dick Hallen, Federal Aviation Adminstration duty officer in Los Angeles, said investigators will try to determine if weather played a part in the plane crash during a rainstorm Thursday night in Scottsdale, Ariz., that killed six people and injured a seventh.

In Pasadena, Calif., officials said the storm was not expected to hurt the Rose Bowl field for Super Bowl XVII on Sunday. With the grass covered with a tarpaulin, the field itself is in "excellent shape," said Bill Wilson, Rose Bowl administrator.

Officials in Oregon, where the storm tapered off early Thursday, said they had located an overdue snowshoe hiker missing in the heavy snow near Mount Ashland.

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Threats of violence may force truck strike

Floyd Baxter, an independent trucker from Pampa, said he can't afford to strike, but it's better than getting his head

Baxter, a long-distance hauler, said there will probably be a truckers' strike beginning Monday to protest recently passed legislation which raises fuel taxes, highway taxes. and taxes and new equipment, parts and tires.

A newsletter sent to independent truck drivers warned them it would be "extremely hazardous" to try and drive a truck on the highways after midnight Monday

Baxter said he thinks the ones who usually commit the violence are not the ones directly connected with trucking. But, it is better to be safe off the road, than risking injury on

Meanwhile, the independent truckers association advises its membership that they have "a firm foothold in Washington, D. C. and a responsible representation of the issues and the proposed solutions will take precedence in bringing this matter to a beneficial conclusion The association representing the independent truckers

have outlined three major objectives which they feel are essential to the continued survival of the owner - operator segment of the industry. They are 1. Elimination, or at least a substantial reduction in the

amount of new truck taxes. There are no new increased revenues to the government in these taxes, so it would be no loss to the government to re - distribute them equally over the industry, as they were before

2. The establishment of a 51-man committee of state representatives for the purpose of creating a simplified uniform method of licensing, permitting and taxing trucks and give concideration to the amount of taxes states are allowed to levy on interstate truck operators. They are also repuesting a moratorium on any further increases until the studies and new regulations are completed.

3. Requests for immediate action by the ICC to end the rate - cutting by carriers who use owner - operators. The association is asking the ICC to put into effect immediately the provisions submitted to them in which the carriers would



Floyd Baxter, Pampa trucker

be required to bring their rates back to levels adequate to compensate owner - operators for their increased cost of operation, and would assure that all future increases in cost operation would trigger the necessary rate increases

Canadian's new police chief ready to open for business

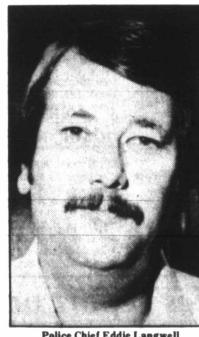
CANADIAN - "We've always heard about small town hospitality, that's exactly what you get up here. The people here are just exceptionally nice." said Canadian's new Chief of

Police Eddie Langwell. Langwell started his get - aquainted and orientation month when he arrived in Canadian on January 5. He said this first month is time for him to set up the police department, get organized and look for two officers who will work with

Langwell said he already has hired one officer and is in the process of selecting his second from the many applications he has received

He plans to organize a reserve officer force to help his three - man department in times of crises and for special events. Later on he plans to encourage Canadians to organize Neighborhood Watch Programs.

Langwell came to Canadian by way of the Santa Fe Railroad, Amarillo Police Department, West Texas



Police Chief Eddie Langwell

He grew up in Pampa, graduated high school there, and his parents still live there. After high school. Langwell went to WTU where he graduated in 1967 with a BS. After college he worked odd iobs until he was 21.

After his 21st birthday, he entered the Amarillo police academy. He remained with the Amarillo Police Department for 111/2 years before he went to the Santa Fe Railroad as a special agent for three years and nine months.

He saw coming to Canadian as a good chance to advance his career in law enforcement. "There are not too many chances to become a police chief. Langwell said.

He and his two officers will "go to the streets" February 1, to keep the peace and enforce the laws. The community has, in recent past, contracted with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office for

police protection. Langwell's wife, Terry, is a school teacher. They have two children, Lynn.

their 9 -year - old daughter, and 14-month-old son. Dusty

Movie stars, prison inmates work together to save expensive homes

By SCOTT RECKARD

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Actor Bruce Dern, his bearded head hanging after the year's fiercest Pacific storm, sloshed a broom at a pool of muddy seawater in a small back room of the seaside home he bought 12 years ago for \$2.7 million.

"It was about 7 or so this morning." said Dern, clad in a red rubber suit and boots. "It was just one big wave that washed straight through the house.

The house belonging to Dern, whose film credits include "Coming Home" and "That Championship Season," was among 30 in the private, heavily guarded Malibu Colony that were engulfed Thursday by surging Pacific Ocean waves that tossed patio furniture, logs and front porches through the multimillion-dollar beachfront homes

"I'd just walked out of the teahouse, when I heard a big crash." he said

The giant wave, bred by a high tide and a brutal storm. collapsed the teahouse that juts toward the ocean, ripped through windows and walls at the front of the house and poured into the garage-lined street in back

A home owned by actor Burgess Meredith, the coach in the "Rocky" movies, also was among the most heavily damaged at the exclusive development.

Actress Dyan Cannon held up her arms and shrugged as she stared at the thick debris floating atop her swimming

Television star Michael Landon made out better than many: there was little structural damage at his seafront home in Malibu Canyon, and a crew from "Little House on the Prairie" showed up with a truckload of plywood to cover ocean-facing windows.

Booming waves crashed over the front wall about 7 a.m. "and turned my swimming pool into a mud pie," Landon

The damage didn't stop at the beach.

There were another 10 (homes) inland that were flooded." Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Dick Friend said. "The water just kept going - it flooded the street and washed into the houses (set) back from the

Friend's "very conservative" estimate was that 100 home were damaged along Malibu's slender 27-mile strip of land between the Pacific and mountain cliffs.

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At least 10 houses were beyond repair, left testering on pilings cracked by an angry puri that threatened to roar inland again today.

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Debra Medearis, Pampa

Ruby McCain, Pampa

Tommie Grant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

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Teresa Gibson.

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Lila Treadwell, Wheeler

Virgie Conners.

Dennis Brooks,

Teresa Gibson, daughter

Births

of Joyce Gibson.

Sweetwater, Okla., a baby

Dismissals

Peggy Phipps, Wheeler

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Shirley Moose, McLean

Frank Dyer, Shamrock

Bob Hammock

Allen Emory, Pampa Joyce Carter, Pampa

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Sweet water, Okla,

daily record

services tomorrow

CREEL, Harry D. - 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Masonic graveside rites at Fairview Cemetery. BURKETT, Eva Nair - 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Graveside services 2 p.m. Monday in Logansport La

obituaries

EVA NAIR BURKETT

Eva Nair Burkett, 70, of 1112 S. Dwight, died Thrusday afternoon at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bethel Cemetery, Logansport, La., with arrangements by the Rose - Neath Funeral Home,

Mrs. Burkett was born June 8, 1912 at Lexington, Va. and moved to Pampa in 1960 from Kermit. She was a Baptist and married A.L. Burkett on June 10, 1946 in Wilmington, Del. Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, Gerald L. Burkett of Grand Prarie; three brothers, Clarence, Billy, and Horace Nair, all of Louisville, Ky.; two sisters. Francis Chittiam of Louisville, Ky., and Thelma Bruen of Yucca Valley. Calif.: and two grandchildren.
HARRY D. CREEL

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday for Harry D. Creel. 73, of 1332 Charles. who died Thursday morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

The services will be in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Ronald McCrary, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites by the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF and AM. Funeral arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Creel was born Aug. 4, 1909 in Shawnee, Okla., was reared in Tulsa and received his engineering degree from Tulsa University. He was employed by Skelly Oil Company for 35 years, retiring in 1971. He married Lena Hood on Aug. 13. 1952 in Clovis. N.M.. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, F

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Jack Hood of Amarillo and Jimmy Creel of Austin; one sister, Elizabeth Partridge of San Bruno, Calif., four grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren.

Masons are asked to meet at the lodge hall at 1 p.m. to prepare for the graveside rites.

JOHNNIE JASON (JAKE) JACKSON LEFORS - Johnnie Jason (Jake) Jackson, 74, died

January 18 in Coronado Community Hospital. Services were at 10 a.m. Friday. January 21 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors with Bro. Gene Lancaster officiating. Burial was in the Silent Home Cemetery. Roll, Okla. by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jackson was born Feb. 1, 1908 in Ugg. Texas, Montague County, and moved to Lefors in 1952 from Cheyenne. Okla. He was custodian of the Lefors schools for 21 years, retiring in 1973. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors. He married Catherine Elizabeth Martin on April 6, 1929 in Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four daughters, Ramona Bradley of Newton, Kan., Genon DeVaney of El Pas., Lois Bright of Fairview Heights, Ill., and Patricia Rowell of Pampa; two sons, Thomas Leon Jackson of Elk city. Okla.. and Tommy DeWayne Jackson of Madison, Ill.; one sister. Fannie Henson of Bowie; one halfsister. Dorothy Haney of Grandfield. Okla .: 18 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

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police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 alls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Police reported the following incidents to The Pampa News: Alan Snapp. 1913 N. Wells, reported theft from a motor vehicle Estimated loss \$350

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$90

Chester Jackson, 1037 Huff Rd., reported theft. Sherri Murray. Deerland Park. No. 10, reported a theft at

K - Mart. Estimated loss \$50 Nadine Bennett. 1102 E. Francis. reported criminal

Cross Roads Wrecker Co., 120 S. Hobart, reported theft

rom a motor vehicle Eddy Joe Martin, 402 S. Finley, reported criminal

nischief Alice Marie Davenport. 16 Perkins, reported theft from a

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Ladonna Eisenman Ethel Stillwell, Pampa Elizabeth Heiskell.

Hazel Lamke, Pampa Brandye Bertrand. Panhandle

Frances Moynihan, Miami Lucinda Mann, Pampa Jill Duggan, Pampa

Catherine Martinez, White Deer Linda Vernon, Pampa Willie Bridgeman.

Pampa Rodger Hutchiinson. Pampa

Martha Young Panhandle Mima Spooneman.

Pampa Vincent Nail, Pampa Maxine Orcutt, Canadian

Nancy Riemer, Pampa Dismissals Wanda Youngquist, Pampa

Elmer Yearwood, Pampa Kyle Williams.

city briefs

SIGN UP for Candy Classes - February 1, 2 or 3 One night class, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Clarendon College. Total Fee, \$5 in advance. Call Gay's Cake and Candy, 669-7153.

Adv SHOP TINKUM'S and use our convenient West Entrance for parking and shopping in the cold wet weather. Tinkum's, Coronado Center's Southwest Plaza

WOMEN OF the Moose Special Green Cap Enrollment, Saturday, 7:00 p.m. Co-Workers please bring hors d'oeuvres.

REGISTRTION IS now going on for Secretarial Training, which begins anuary 31, at Clarendon College. This next phase of training includes word processing, records

management communications typing, legal and medical skills for today's secretary.

NEW COMMUNITY Education Course at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Basic Mechanics begins February 3, 7-9 p.m. This course will teach you basic maintenance and repair of your car. Jay Holmes, Service Manager at Marcum Motors, Instructor

LOST - KEY RING Made like large safety pin. Butterfly on end. Three keys. Reward. Call 669-9114

INDOOR GARAGE Sale. all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 1332

Calendar of events

LONE STAR SQUARES

Lone Star Squares dancers will meet for a dance in the Pampa Center of Clarendon College gym at 8 p.m. Saturday Sammy Parsley will be calling.

fire report

THURSDAY, January 27

12:50 p.m. - Firemen responded to a kitchen fire at 2320 Comanche. Owner of the property is Eugene Franklin. Firemen reported light damage to a kitchen stove.

6:10 p.m. — Firemen responded to a house fire at 507 N. Cuyler. The property is owned by Heliodaro Silva. Renter and occupant of the house is Mark Tillet. Firemen said the blaze erupted from an open - face heat stove in the living room of the house. No one was home at the time of the fire. but a pet cat at the house died as a result of smoke inhalation, firemen said. The house and contents suffered heavy fire, heat and smoke damage, firemen reported. Three units and nine firefighters responded to the fire

minor accidents

surgical death," said Zajtchuk.

a cardiac surgeon.

reductions in slaughter.

THURSDAY, January 27

7:15 a.m. - A 1976 Buick, driven by Ladonna Thompson Bohannon, 532 N. Wynne, struck a legally parked Chevrolet pickup at 500 N. Wynne. Bohannon was cited for unsafe

2:20 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Kebby Saulsbury Jones, 1921 N. Dwight, collided with a vehicle driven by Ancelmo Varela, of Hereford. Jones was cited for failure to yield the right of way

Air Force files report on surgeon "When his surgical attempt failed he was credited with the

However, another report prepared by Dr. Theodore

Cooper, a defense consultant, said the center's command

structure "did not adequately fulfill its responsibility to take

expressed about Stanford, who has since retired from the air

The Cooper report said that between 1975 and early 1977

'serious concerns' were voiced by members of the center's

professional staff "about the performance of Dr. Stanford as

appropriate and timely action to resolve the concerns'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force heart surgeon whose rformance was questioned by colleages was a "good and equently an excellent surgeon," but his superiors did "not equately" address the concerns expressed about his work. vestigators say

In a report released on Thursday, a five-doctor vestigative team said that in 13 different coronary disease tegories Dr. William Stanford's "results were better than other surgeons" at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San

tonio.Texas Col. Russ Zajtchuk, head of the team, said Stanford

erated on patients with a greater pre-operative and

he forecast was made by Tommy Beall, director of

earch for Cattle-Fax, a market analysis service

eall offered his views Thursday at the association's

ual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. Copies of his talk were

he Agriculture Department prepared to release figures r today showing the size of the nation's cattle herd as of

1. Department analysts have indicated for some time

the cattle figures could hold steady or decline about 1

all said his estimate puts the Jan. 1 herd size at "even to

n 2 percent" from a year earlier. The cow herd will be

urther decreases are likely on Jan. 1, 1984, and possibly

"the report said. "This will mean somewhat smaller

ociated with the National Cattlemen's Association.

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cent from a year ago.

n I to 4 percent, he said.

slump for next 3 years Beef production may VASHINGTON (AP) — A cattle industry official says beef beef supplies. As prices and profitability improve, herds will be rebuilt, and that will temporarily mean further duction may be "somewhat smaller" for the next three

> That suggests smaller total and per capita beef supplies for at least the next few years.

Other points made in the report which will have a bearing

on the cattle industry: -Cow slaughter increased more than 10 percent in 1982. It is likely that cow numbers will decrease again during 1983 and perhaps in 1984. The total cattle herd will likely stabilize

in the mid-1980s in the range of 110 million to 114 million -The numbers of cattle on feed for the slaughter market are larger than a year ago, but the number of calves and feeder cattle outside of feedlots is down. Smaller calf crops last year and again in 1983 will mean tighter supplies of

-Inflation, high interest rates and rising production costs have been even more important than cattle prices in hurting profitability the past few years. Relatively lower and more stable production costs will contribute to a turn-around in the cattle numbers over the next few years.

"In spite of cheaper corn, the feeding industry has tended to grow more in the central plains than in the Corn Belt." the report said. "The far-western feeding industry has shown further decreases

"Most of the reduction in cow-calf operations during the herd liquidation of the 1970s occurred in the Corn Belt and the Southeast, and the more recent reductions in herds also have taken place in those areas, where cattle often are strictly a supplemental type of farm business.

The report said that "prospective improvements in the economy should improve the demand for beef and other

Beef continues to be the meat preferred by Americans, as reflected in relative price, per capita supplies and sumper expenditures, it said.



at 507 N. Cuyler. A pet cat was killed in the fire, and the house and its contents sustained heavy fire, heat, smoke

Heater is blamed

Pampa firefighters battle a house fire Thursday evening and water damage. Firemen said the fire started near a gas heater in the living room of the house. (Staff Photo by

Fire kills pet, destroys the belongings of a Pampa couple

By JEFF LANGLEY

A Pampa house fire Thursday evening claimed the life of a

The fire, which erupted shortly after 6 p.m. in the green. wood - frame house at 507 N. Cuyler, also heavily damaged the home and its contents, firemen reported

Firemen received a call reporting the blaze at 6:10 p.m. When firefighters arrived, the small two - bedroom house was engulfed in flames. The nine firemen at the scene quickly began shooting

water on the blaze from two hoses running from booster

Windows at the front of the house had already popped due to intense heat, and the openings created were the first point of water attack on the flames in the living room of the house.

Firemen had the bulk of the flames knocked down in about 10 minutes after arrival. But tin sheeting which covered wood shingles held heat and smoldering flames into the roof

Firemen mounted the roof and began ripping away sheets of the corrugated metal. Once access was gained to the wood shingles on the roof, the remainder of the fire was quickly

extinguished, firemen reported.

The people living in the rental home, Mark Tillet and a young woman, had just left the house a few minutes before the fire broke out, fire officials reported.

Returning to find the house and their possessions in flames, the couple asked firefighters about a pet cat believed to be inside the burning building, according to reports.

Firemen said two separate searches were made for the cat, but the pet could not be located.

A witness at the scene reported he saw the cat run under a shed away from the burning house, official reports said. But a short time later, the cat was found dead just outside

the home, a victim of smoke inhalation, firemen said today. Furniture, a television and other possessions in the living room of the house were consumed by the flames. The rest of the house and its contents received heavy heat, smoke and water damage, firemen said.

Firemen said their initial investigation revealed the fire started from an open - face, heat stove in the living room of the house. Firemen believe today that heat and flames spread from the heater to the carpet under it. Fire then quickly spread up a wall behind the heater, the initial investigation revealed.

Firemen returned to the fire station about an hour after arriving at the scene.

Two injured



This wreck at Price Road and Highway 60 Thursday afternoon sent two people to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment. Maxine Orcutt, 55, of 120 Hobart St., Canadian, suffered injuries to her ankle and neck and was admitted to the hospital, and was listed in good

condition this morning. Rodger Hutchinson, 25, of Rt. 2, Box 39, Pampa, suffered facial lacerations, was admitted to the hospital Thursday afternoon for observation, and released this morning, according to a hospital spokesman. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Shop Pampa

WASHINGTON - Double-digit unemployment is quickly emerging as the number one issue in the new Congress as Republicans and Democrats compete to produce jobs legislation with or without President Reagan's blessing.

In Brief

WASHINGTON - After President Reagan tipped the good news in advance, the government is reporting today that its main economic forecasting gauge rose again in December, a new signal of recovery from the long recession.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan renews his commitment to finding out what happened to 2,500 Americans missing in Southeast Asia, appearing today before the National League of Families of POWs and MIAs.

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will call ousted arms control negotiator Eugene V. Rostow to testify on President Reagan's troubled nomination of 36-year-old U.N. diplomat Kenneth L Adelman to succeed him.

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White remembers campaign promises

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White, in his first speech to the Legislature, urged passage of a hefty pay raise for schoolteachers and changes in the agency that sets utility rates - two of his campaign

"I believe last November's election echoed the voice of the people quite clearly in the area of utility regulation," White told a joint session in his "state of the state" speech Thursday.

He asked the 181 members of the House and Senate to give schoolteachers a 24 percent "catch-up" pay raise over the next two years and to allow election, rather than appointment, of the members of the Public Utility Commission.

"I endorse the Texas Education Agency proposal for a 24 percent increase as a starting point for our consideration" White said. "How can we ever become the state of the future when Texas ranks 28th out of 50 states on the national teacher salary

His legislative package also called for tax credits to businesses that hire the unemployed. low-interest loans up to \$20,000 for military veterans to use as house down payments, re-financing the state's depleted crime victims' compensation fund, adding more narcotics detectives, and increasing penalties for drunken

"Our task is not to decide where to cut. Our task

is to decide wisely where to spend," the new Democratic governor said.

White also took a swipe at President Reagan's 'disastrous economic policies' in announcing a

Texas task force on unemployment. The Democratic-dominated Legislature nterrupted his 27-minute speech 12 times with hand-clapping, including a burst of applause when he listed as his first recommendation "a catch-up

pay raise for our schoolteachers." 'I will set teacher salaries as an emergency White said. "How can we entrust the education and training of our children and grandchildren to people we treat like second-class

At present, schoolteachers earn \$11,110 to \$19,260 in Texas, depending on length of service. Those figures do not include extra money paid by some

districts, especially wealthy ones. Lawmakers also applauded when White called for abolishment of the present system that gives the governor power to appoint members of the PUC. the three-member panel that sets electric, water

A regulatory body's primary function is to serve

White said his goals should not require any new as a watchdog over monopolies, not to serve as a captive handmaiden of those same monopolies, White said. He said Texans have lost faith that the utility bills they pay "are fairly set and impartially considered.'

Under his proposal, the commission's three members would be elected to six-year terms. Three separate bills calling for an elected utility commission already have been introduced in the

Texas Senate. White also recommended hiring an independent lawyer to oversee the utility commission and serve as a consumer advocate, and said the Legislature should abolish the fuel adjustement pass-through charge on utility bills.

Turning to the plight of the jobless, he said there was a "crisis" in the state's unemployment compensation trust fund, which is more than \$200 million in debt to the federal government and sinking deeper at the rate of \$100 million a month.

"We see a national administration continuing to insist on disastrous economic policies which have kept unemployment levels high and yet have not pulled the nation out of a deep recession." White

He announced a task force on unemployment and said he wanted it to propose a way to give tax advantages to businesses that hire the unemployed.

Defendants say lies told about vote buying

(AP) - Three of the four women accused by federal authorities of trying to buy votes in Duval County with welfare vouchers have labeled their accusers as

Amelia Garcia, director of the county welfare program. testified Thursday that she campaigned for County Judge Gilberto Uresti by passing out leaflets. presented sample ballots to the voters and drove some voters to the county courthouse to cast absentee

But Mrs. Garcia said she never authorized a person to political reasons Assistant U.S. Attorney

Jack Wolfe presented copies of four food vouchers he said were redeemed at a neighborhood grocery store the same time Mrs. Garcia was campaigning in the

neighborhood Mrs. Garcia testified that those who received food vouchers had been given then because of need. She also said food vouchers could not be used by anyone in her office to buy votes without her knowledge.

Mrs. Garcia, Santos Garza, Teresa Aleman Briones and Virginia Barrera were

receive a food voucher for accused in a federal grand jury indictment of buying or attempting to buy votes in the May 1982 Democratic primary election by using the food vouchers.

> Prosecutors contend the women used the vouchers to gain votes for a slate of candidates including Uresti, who later was re-elected, and Mrs. Briones, who unsuccessfully sought a county precinct chairman's

Mrs. Briones, near tears when she testified, said it hurt her to know that people she'd known for a long time would accuse her of taking part in illegal activities

Mrs. Briones, Mrs. Garcia and Mrs. Garza all testified voted for Uresti. She said the that Rosalinda Sanchez day after she voted, she went demanded to be paid after to the county welfare office they had taken her to the courthouse to cast an absentee ballot.

But Mrs. Sanchez gave a different version of the events

and received a \$25 food voucher, but was not asked to: complete an application for assistance. Selma Pena testified that

she was offered a welfare voucher by Mrs. Barrera and Mrs. Garcia if she would vote:

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Bonaparte, a sandhill crane is helped onto bird was airlifted to Sherman to be a new pair of artificial limbs by Steve outfitted with the new legs by Prock, a Prock Thursday in Sherman. The crane prosthetist. The bird was reluctant to use was found near Corpus Christi with its legs its new legs, but it is hoped he will stand on cut off below the knee from a trap. The his own later. (AP Laserphoto)

Crippled bird gets new legs, but 'just lies there'

· SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Bonaparte, a While working in Oklahoma City, he helped sandhill crane whose legs apparently were sheared off in a trap, refused at first to try his new artificial limbs, but later regained his will and gave his protheses designer a chance to modify the invention.

Steven Prock, a Sherman man who usually makes protheses for people, planned to try again today to see if Bonaparte can walk with the artificial limbs, which were fashioned out of plastic, rubber and steel

If the attempt is unsuccessful, the bird may have to be destroyed. Prock said Thursday.

As three television cameras whirred, Prock fitted the pale gray bird with the artificial legs about 8 p.m. Thursday, but Bonaparte "just lay there" at first, he said.

" "Whether he's weak, scared, doesn't know what it is, or he's confused, no one knows. There's nothing I can do, or nothing I know of that anyone can do, to give the bird the desire to stand up." Prock said.

· But later in the evening. Bonaparte's will

Finally, after all the commotion, he finally tried to get up himself, and when he started trying to get up. it gave us some ideas of some possible problems," Prock said.

We've already made some changes. We're letting the glue set. We made them the legs shorter and his toes shorter to see if it would help him get up easier.

Bonaparte spent Thursday night "in a big old box with hay and food and water. He's got it better than you and I." Prock said. If the legs don't work, Bonaparte might

have to be destroyed. Prock said. A farm woman found the crane about 15 miles from Corpus Christi, put him in her chicken coop and called Debbie McReless. 27. of Corpus Christi, a mother of three who treats sick and injured wild birds in her backyard aviary. That was about two weeks

Mrs. McReless, who has said that Bonaparte probably lost his legs in a trap. has waited anxiously for news of the experiment being conducted 452 miles away

at Prock's Texoma Health Care Center Prock. 30. said he became interested in the

'The game plan was for us to adjust the making of prostheses while in the Army. have to get him to walk first." Prock said.

make and artificial limb for a dog and, in Sherman, he has made a brace for a dog, he "It's the challenge and it being something different." Prock said. "After I read about

Debbie and the bird. I got fascinated and said, 'Heck. I have an idea, I'll see if I can do

Bonaparte and Nueces County Commissioner J.R. Luby flew to Prock's factory Wednesday morning on a chartered plane that also is used to transport human accident victims to hospitals. Luby said he paid the \$250 fuel cost out of his own pocket. It's the first time Prock has worked on a

bird, he said. "The feet could be a problem." Prock said. "They'll be rigid, and won't flex up and down when he walks. He might tend to trip over

them. Then we'd have to try something else." Like most artificial limbs, Bonaparte's new legs will have to be removed occasionally for cleaning and maintenance. The bird probably will never be able to return to the wild. he

If the experiment is successful, Bonaparte will return to Corpus Christi for observation. and then flown to the International Crane Refuge in Baraboo, Wisc., where he would be used for breeding.

'He wants to live so bad," Mrs. McReless said. "He's tough. I don't know why he didn't die after his legs were cut off. But when I went out to get him, he was walking. I couldn't believe it. It was like he said to himself. 'All right. I'm going to walk on

Prock took casts of Bonaparte's stumps Wednesday night as an assistant held the large bird, which had a sock over its head to help keep it quiet

Prock worked throughout the day Thursday, making plaster casts of the bird's stumps and knees, then using them to fashion the rubberized epoxy sockets to fit inside the artificial legs and hug Bonaparte's knees.

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Judge signs order allowing interviewing of Wood jurors

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A federal judge says he has given the go-ahead for the convictions they returned in connection with the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions. who presided at the Wood trial, said he signed the order after receiving a copy of a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals:

The El Paso Times, The San Antonio Express-News, The San Antonio Light and The Associated Press had asked Sessions. and then the 5th Circuit, to allow them to interview the jurors.

The order signed Wednesday by Sessions was in response to the news organizations' challenge of local Rule 500-2, which prohibits the interviewing of jurors in federal trials in

will not take effect and that interviews will Texas jurors to discuss with the news media not be permitted until the order is officially filed in San Antonio. That could be as late as Monday because Sessions said he is having typographical errors corrected.

He also said no juror could be contacted

until receiving a letter from Sessions outlining details of the order, that attorneys or other parties in the case are barred from contacting jurors, that jurors cannot discuss actions or comments of fellow jurors, and that jurors declining comment cannot be

The first Wood trial in San Antonio ended with three convictions on Dec. 14. Sessions currently is here overseeing the trial of Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, who is accused of paying a hitman \$250,000 to murder the judge that day when she testified Mrs. Sanchez said the women had promised to give for their candidate.

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interested in your business. "It probably comes across wrong to say it, but we aren't interested in the \$250 deposit or the \$2,500 personal loan business." said C.O. "Buck" Horn Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of

CenterBank Dallas. The bank, which opened this week, caters to people with annual salaries in excess of \$75,000 and net worth of at least \$500,000. A checking account requires a minimum deposit of \$1,000.

But customers who qualify can do their banking in the quiet luxery of mahogany-paneled offices 14 floors above the masses lined up at the teller windows at other downtown banks.

CenterBank customers can enjoy the privacy of enclosed offices: personal lunches on fine china in the bank's board room; a library to rest, work or check stock prices; and highly personal, first-name service from bank officers.

The ground-floor lobby will not be finished until next month, but the bank already has attracted 200 accounts through referrals from members of its mostly millionaire board of directors. Horn said.

The important thing is not the number of accounts, but their size." Horn told the Dallas Times Herald. "I.don't think any of the accounts has had an opening deposit of less than \$30,000.

CenterBank is the first newly chartered downtown bank since 1974, and its \$6.9 million opening capitilization may be the highest ever for a new independent bank in

Horn said the bank hopes to become a \$100 million bank, 'the minimum size needed to become a factor" in downtown banking. But he declined to divulge the bank's timetable for reaching that

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Stage set for James testimony

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - After presenting 512 hours of taped conversations between Jimmy Chagra and his relatives. prosecutors in Chagra's murder trial set the stage for introducing key government witness Jerry Ray James.

* Called to the witness stand Thursday were FBI agents who supervised secret recordings and prepared a composite tape for jurors to hear conversations between Chagra and James while they were incarcerated at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary in 1980 and early 1981. James acted as a government informant

and supplied the FBI with information that led to a court order allowing agents investigating the 1979 murder of U.S. District Judge John Wood of San Antonio, Texas, to secretly tape Chagra's telephone and visiting room conversations with his wife and

The inmate also recorded some of his conversations with Chagra and more than an hour of those tapes were prepared for the jury. He also was expected to testify.

Chagra, 39, is accused of paying Charles V. Harrelson \$250,000 for the May 29, 1979. nurder of Wood. Harrelson was convicted of murder and conspiracy last month

Chagra's trial was moved to Jacksonville because of pretrial publicity in Texas. His defense claims he never ordered Wood's murder but paid extortion money to Harrelson after Harrelson threatened to implicate him

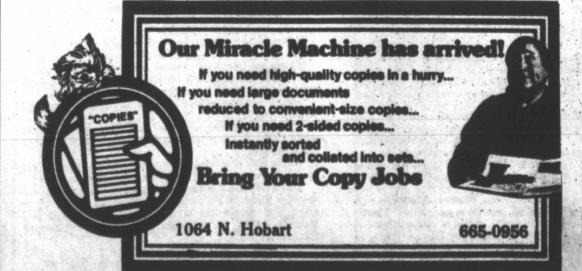
The government claims Chagra, a flambovant Las Vegas gambler, wanted 'Maximum John' Wood removed from a narcotics case, which after the judge's murder resulted in a 30-year prison sentence

On Wednesday and Thursday, the jury heard portions of the conversations taped while Chagra and his relatives discussed the Wood murder investigation.

Much of the conversation was unintelligible to spectators, including reporters, who listened on courtroom monitors. The jury was aided by headphones and government

U.S. District Judge William Sessions denied a request by Jacksonville television station WJXT to record the tapes for broadcasting. Attorneys for the station said they would appeal the ruling to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

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Law of the seize

President Reagan made the right decision when he withheld up to \$1 million per year assessed by the United Nations to support a commission set up to administer the ill - conceived Law of the Sea Treaty.

The U.S. refused to sign the treaty for the best of reasons. It would create a bureaucracy founded on the unworkable notion that undersea resources are the "common heritage of all mankind" and empowered to throw as many roadblocks as possible in front of would be miners. That bureaucracy would be mandated to charge high fees for the privelege of trying to make undersea resources available and seize a share of the booty, elevating institutionalized extortion to the status of international law

Of the countries with the potential capability of actually doing undersea mining, only France has signed the treaty. Great Britain, Japan, Belgium, Italy, Israel and a few Third World countries have abstained, though only the U.S. has forthrightly ruled out signing. However, 116 nations without the industrial capacity to mine underseas have agreed that they should help to regulate those who do the work.

The treaty signing took place in Jamaica, which is slated to be the head - quarters of the treaty's international bureaucracy. In a certain sense, it's difficult to fault that choice. If you're going to set up a bureaucracy to pretend to govern the sea, it might as well be on an island. And if you were a Third World bureaucrat, would you rather have your headquarters in Jamaica or on, say, one of the Aleutians?

The only question is whether the U.S. plans to withhold enough money from the U.N. According to early news reports, the U.N. General Assembly planned to kick in \$20 million for initial Law of the Sea expenses. Since the U.S. pays about a fourth of the U.N. budget, the U.S. share in this fiasco could be closer to \$5 million than the \$1 million that was formally assessed.

The most amusing quote to arise from this tempest in a seapot came form Singapore's Tommy T. B. Koh, president of the sea law conference. "If every state makes decisions on its own, that is the start of fiscal irresponsibility and we would never find the funds to balance the U.N.'s budget." That use of fiscal responsibility rhetoric to justify the undermining of whatever remains of sovereignty may rank up there with Tip O'Neill's discovery of the evils of deficit spending as one of the true howlers of this young decade.

The enrichers

The subject at last writing was the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform bill and we were discussing it with Leo

Cherne is chairman of the International Rescue Committee, organized on an emergency basis to save those it could as the Nazi night was falling across Europe and in the refu-

gee business in a big way ever since. The focus of Simpson-Mazzoli, a lame-duck casualty of the set Congress with if anything poorer prospects in the new one, was illegal immigrants, not refugees as such. But in some respects it reflected an unfortunate tendency among Americans, in and out of government, to confuse the two.

Economically motivated Mexicans flooding into the Southwest and Haitian fugitives from political oppression arriving by the boatload on eastern beaches, for two immediate examples, should never be equated, Cherne says. There are two basic tests by which the former are in no sense refugees while the latter in every sense are:

1) Is an individual fleeing because he is in or perceives himself to be in jeopardy?

2) Were he to be returned to his country of origin, would that expose him to jeopardy'

The Mexican picked up after slipping across the U.S. border illegally returns home to economic hardship but not

political retribution. But the Haitian, subject to one of the most violent dictatorships of the time to which the U.S. State Department chooses to be officially blind, is returned to The Indochinese are another matter. There can be no

question, especially not in the State Department given the political relationship with Hanoi, that they meet every test of the bona fide refugee. There is, however, serious reason to question the adequacy of our response to the boat people who set out in full knowledge - word gets back quickly - of piracy and possibly death awaiting them at sea. The numbers being taken in by the countries of asylum are

dropping. Cherne notes, with the United States unfortunately setting the example. Four years ago, we were admitting 140,000 a year. Now it is down to 64,000.

While Cherne would like us to do much more, he recognizes that there is not much hope of greatly expanding refugee admission while the American work force struggles with double-digit unemployment. Even though the numbers involved - a few hundred thousand refugees - are statistically insignificant in comparison to the much more complex problem of illegal immigration, where an influx of up to 2 million a year represents a substantial population addition.

Further in respect to refugees, there is the nation's historic experience to be kept in mind. In the short term, making room for newcomers may involve some employment dislocation - jobs lost, for example, to Vietnamese shrimp fishers along the Gulf Coast. But in the long run, American society has been strengthened and enriched by the fresh energies absorbed.

And it is those, such as the Vietnamese, who have dared most to win a measure of freedom who periodically enrich American culture precisely where it is in most need of constant re-invigoration.

Or. Cherne suggests, take the example of Miami and the Cubans, who also meet the refugee tests. Without denying the crime and frictions inherent in a bilingual community that have accompanied the transformation, the influx of the last two decades has nevertheless regenerated a once stag-

The last wave, from Mariel, deliberately salted with undesirables as it was, not excepted. What was essentially different about that experience was not who we took in but that, unlike earlier organized airlifts, it was out of our hands.

"The American people," Cherne notes, "do not take well to udden imposition of a phenomenon over which we have no

Not having control should not, however, be equated with not exercising it. Take the problem of the Haitians. Cherne believes we could get a handle on that unwanted stream of immigration by publicly acknowledging Haitians fleeing to the United States as exactly what they are - refugees from

olitical tyranny. That would put the pressure where it belongs - on the sitian regime, to improve the conditions at home that are the cause of the problem.



Reagan was right, still is

By OSCAR COOLEY

When Ronald Reagan became president in 1981, he called for a large reduction in taxes (10 percent per year for the three years), and also in government spending. He proposed to limit the growth of mammoth government and to cut it

A cry of protest went up, especially from those who hoped to gain from the government outlays. Congress, politically motivated, joined the cry, and Reagan responded by modifying his proposed cuts - which he probably knew he would have to do - but he is still resolutely opposed to the overgrowth of goverment.

In the last two years, the recessions has gone from bad to worse. It is more severe than most economists expected, and the end is not yet in sight. This has been blamed on Reagan, when in fact its roots go further back. The angel Gabriel would be unfortunate to be president during this time.

Perhaps anyone could wish not to be president during any time, for the presidency has become a grueling job. Everything that goes wrong is blamed on him. He is the head of the government, and during a hard time wellnigh everyone turns to the government and implores it to straighten things out.

This is peculiarly inconsistent. The recession is an economic breakdown, but the government is political, not economic, and we Americans, proud of our free enterprise, are continually telling the politicans to keep their hands off the economy. It will work like a charm, we say, if not interfered with. We should give that theory a real try

Reagan's opponents now are saying that he has failed, that his administration is a house of cards. Many of the media have taken up the hue and cry. Attacks on Reagan are headlines, applause soft - pedalled. Word has gone out that Reaganomics is the bunk (though most of those who condemn Reagan's economic do not know what it is).

From the early 1930's to the 1970's, the economic theories of the Englishman, John Maynard Keynes, were accepted and were put in practice around the globe. Keynes held that for the economy to prosper people must spend freely "spend our way to prosperity." Governments should set the example. (They were all too ready to do so and to be told by an economist.) Saving and investing were played down while ding was laude

Reagan never swallowed that. He held that to have more, we must produce more, and to do so mecessitated the making and using of machines - capital equipment. Saving and investment must precede consumption. They are hard: consumption is pleasant

Reagan is right in his foreign policy, too. Soviet Russia is our sworn enemy. She will do anything to conquer us. It is useless to reason with the Soviets; our only protection is armed power. Hence he is greatly increasing our spending for defense. In his defense program, he is opposed by many well - meaning people who do not realize the nature of the

Basic in Reaganomics is the assumption that we want freedom and that our system is a free - market system. People, exerting demand and creating supply, constitute a free system, and this is necessary if our system is to work.

That is why, under Reagan, many restrictions on freedom have been dropped. People rule themselves more, are ruled by government less.

Reagan in 1981 was right. He still is. If he chooses not to run for a second term it will be because he would rather be right than be president. It's possible a majority of American

Northrop has a better idea

By ART BUCHWALD

The Northrop Corporation is now using newspapers and consumer magazines to advertise its new fighter plane, the "F - 20 Tigershark." There was a four - color spread in Newsweek just last week.

From the ad it looks like one heck of a plane, but I'm not certain if they want me to buy one or just admire it.

According to the advertising copy the Tigershark is a new Mach 2 - class tactical air defense fighter designed to deter or defeat the enemy. It can operate around the clock in all sorts of weather. It was financed by Norhtrop without government funding "in response to a U.S. government call for private development of a tactical fighter specially suited to fulfill U.S. mutual security policy objectives.'

It so happens I'm in the market for a new 1983 tactical fighter, and the looks of the Tigershark really appealed to

But my wife announced last Christmas that I couldn't buy a new plane until we paid for the children's orthodontist I agreed with her, but I was so impressed with the ad that I

"It's a beautiful aircraft," she admitted, "but I think we should make do with the old F - 5 we have now until the

economy improves. 'But the F - 5 can't do half the things the Tigershark can,' I protested. "I'll be the laughing stock of the neighborhood if I'm tooling around in an F - 5 while everyone else is doing

Mach 2 at 60,000 feet. "I don't understand why every time you see a new fighter plane in a magazine, you have to buy it

"I don't want to buy every fighter plane I see in a magazine. But the Tigershark appeals to me. You can put an air - to - ground missile under each wing, flip it over on its back in a dogfight and drive off anything twice its size in the sky. If people like myself don't buy one we'll never get the economy on its feet."

"Where do I and the children sit?" she wanted to know "It's not a family airplane. It's a one - seater, aimed at the type of person who reads Playboy."

'I thought as much. All you want is a new toy for yourself now that you're tired of playing with your Apple computer. "That's not fair. I can defend our home, and homes of everyone in the neighborhood with the Tigershark. It says

right here that it's the best deterrent that money can buy.

Even if you wanted an F - 20 how do you know Northrop would let you buy it?" "They're advertising it in Newsweek. They're not going to waste money on a four - color spread if they're not prepared

to sell you one. 'Maybe they're aiming the advertisements at Third World

countries who can't afford a more expensive fighter plane.' "That's ridiculous. If they were doing that they would take space in Third World publications. This particular ad is directed at people like myself who can't afford a new Mercedes - Benz, but still want the speed and engineering that goes into one. "How do you expect to pay for it?"

'I'm sure the Pentagon will finance it for me. After all, it's in their interest for me to buy an American fighter plane. The more they can sell; the cheaper Northrop can build

"Well, if you want to indulge yourself at the expense of the children's teeth, go ahead and buy one. What are you going to do with your F-5?'

"I'll give it to Joel. Then he won't be borrowing my Tigershark every time he wants to go on a mission. (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1983. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 28, 1871, Paris surrendered to Germany in the Franco-Prussian War. On this date:

In 1547, 9-year-old Edward VI succeeded as King of England on the death of Henry VIII. In 1909, the United States ended its direct control of Cuba.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation creating the U.S. Coast Guard. In 1932, Japanese troops occupied the city of Shanghai in

Ten years ago: President Nixon disclosed plans for cuts in aid to hospitals, schools and urban areas as he appealed to

the nation to pressure Congress to hold down federal Five years ago: It was announced that President Carter

had invited Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Washington for new discussions in the Middle East peace talks.

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Reagan committed to finding MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will not abandon his efforts to find out what happened to 2,500 Americans still missing in Indochina 10 years after the Vietnam War, one of

The president has a "personal and abiding commitment to our missing men and to you, their families," national security adviser William P. Clark told the National League of Families of POWs and MIAs on Thursday.

Reagan was addressing the group today About 550 league members gathered at a suburban hotel Thursday, a decade after the United States signed the Paris Peace Accords ending its role in the nation's longest war. In

1975, North Vietnam overran South Vietnam The relatives of the missing men were flown by the Air Force to the nation's capital for two days of briefings, eeches and emotional reunions.

"It's kind of a show of strength," said Patti Sheridan, a spokeswoman for the league. "The issue is back on the front burner, where it should have been for years. Now it is no longer an embarrassment to talk about it.

After the peace agreement, Hanoi returned 591 American prisoners of war. But 2,494 men remain unaccounted for. Many were pilots whose planes or helicopters were shot down in the jungles and most of them have been declared legally dead. Reports of sightings of live Americans in the jungles of

Southeast Asia still trickle back. And Clark said the government had information that 'disallows us from ruling out the possibility that Americans

are still being detained against there will." Clark said all the reports are checked out with the "highest

priorities and necessary resources.'

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Vietnam. But Vietnam's "past refusal to cooperate is the primary obstacle to progress on the accounting issue," Clark said. He called the Vietnamese "brutally cruel" for trying to link solution of the POW-MIA matter to "questions of their perceived national interest.

The administration has told Laos, now an all, of Vietnam. that "we are prepared to move toward improved relations" if there is a "sustained pattern of progress on the POW-MIA issue," Clark said

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Unemployment top Congressional issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Double-digit unemployment is hoped it would be of "reasonable size" and go into effect legislation with or without President Reagan's blessing

program." Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., declared Thursday.

high unemployment." But with the new Congress only a few days old, there is no shortage of competing plans:

a program of \$5 billion to \$7 billion to counter joblessness that now stands at 10.8 percent of the work force and is expected to remain in double digits well into next year. "We can certainly afford to have a \$5 billion or \$7 billion jobs program this year, when you take in the fact that we are going to have a military budget between \$230 billion and \$245 billion," said O'Neill

-Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he and O'Neill would attempt to work together on

-Democratic Rep. Gus Hawkins and Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, both from California, introduced legislation of their own providing \$5 billion for public works jobs, targeted at the hard-core unemployed.

said he expects Congress will approve a jobs bill, and said he

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250,000 jobs through existing programs either run or sponsored by the government, such as day care workers, forestry programs and Census Bureau jobs. In addition, Quayle wants to permit unemployed workers to take vouchers equal to 75 percent of their jobless benefits. The vouchers would be turned over to private employers who gave the workers a job. Another provision of Quayle's plan would increase funds for retraining for workers in industries that have been hard-hit by

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Based on past statements, Reagan would probably object to most of the plans under discussion, including the \$2 billion element in Quayle's legislation. Last December, for example, Reagan threatened to veto a \$1.2 billion Senate-passed public works bill and a \$5 billion House version. Neither measure was sent to the White House.

White House aide Richard Williamson noted that Reagan has always opposed big public works programs to create jobs and "has not changed in respect to such a program.

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quickly emerging as the No. 1 issue in the new Congress as quickly. Republicans and Democrats compete to produce jobs Quayle's plan calls for \$2 billion to create an estimated "The question is not whether you're going to have a jobs

"The question is what it is going to look like," Quayle said as he unveiled a plan including \$2 billion for public service

Quayle said his program was needed to combat "radically

-House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called for

-Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee

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SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -The Central Texas Zoo in Waco Texas will provide a new home for a female mountain lion captured after it wandered into Carlsbad

Jan. 2. Jesse Williams, chief of public affairs for the state Game and Fish Department. said Thursday the young lion

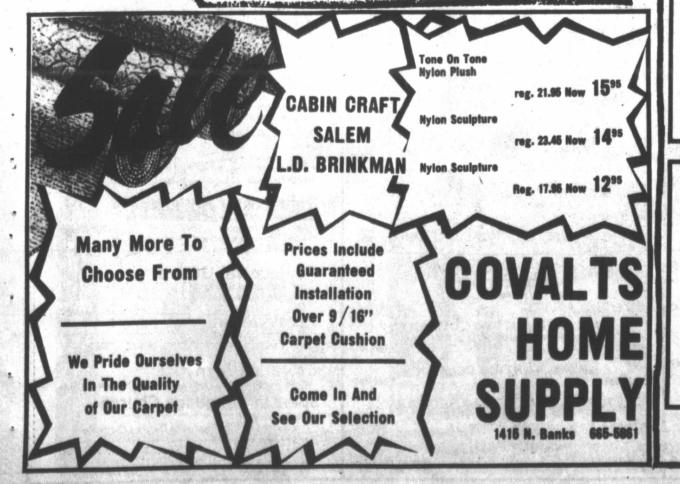
was leaving for Texas today. The department has been trying to find a home for the big cat since she was discovered in a backyard storage shed at the home of Robert Menasco in Carlsbad. The lion has been temporarily housed at the Living Desert

State Park since her capture. The 2-year-old lion weighs about 95 pounds and apparently is healthy. Williams said

Several zoos in the Southwest wanted her, but did not have the facilities Department biologists said

they did not know why a healthy lion came out of the wilds into the city. But it was decided she should not be returned to the wilds because of the possibility of her returning to town.





Kindling a heart

By George R. Plagenz

The tale of two prisoners...

Canada Blackie was a murderer, serving a life sentence in Auburn Prison in New York state when Thomas Mott Osborne became warden. Osborne, fired with his dream of rehabilitating prisoners, decided to make Canada Blackie

the cornerstone of his experiment.

At first Blackie was stubborn and non-cooperative — even rebellious. But the warden refused to give up on him. In the end he melted Blackie's hardened heart and the lifer became the chief advocate of Osborne's program.

When finally Canada Blackie lay dying of tuberculosis in

the warden's home he said:

"There are some people who have helped me. They are not the preaching and praying kind. But there are some people who have treated me better than I deserve, with the result that they have made me better than I wanted to be or than I naturally would have been."

The seond story is this A night prison guard, writing in Guideposts magazine, tells of an inmate who was put in solitary confinement after

attempting to kill a fellow prisoner. ever the guard would pass his cell in the middle of

the night, the inmate would leap from his cot, shake the bars and shout obscenities at him.

He had vowed to kill the first guard who tried to come into his cell. But one night the guard opened the cell door quietly

and went in "You know," said the guard, "there is a much simpler way to insult me and it would save you a lot of energy. Why don't you print what you want to call me on a poster and hang it on your cell door before you go to bed? Then you wouldn't have to wait up for me every night."

The prisoner was bitter and abusive over the intrusion but ater, after he calmed down, he confided to the guard that, while the idea might be a good one, he couldn't write.

The guard agreed to teach him. Each night from then on, the guard found the prisoner's profane greeting displayed on ster on the cell door.

A few weeks later the guard told the prisoner he would teach him additional words so that he could learn to read. It was agreed and there were lessons each day. But every night, as the guard made his rounds, there was the obscene sign which the prisoner never failed to hang up.

Then one night, after a weekend off duty, the guard passed the cell and was pleasantly surprised. The foul message was

In its place, the prisoner had hung this sign:
"GOD BLESS YOU SARGENT. GLAD YOUR BACK." The moral of these two little stories really has nothing to do with prisoners. It has to do with us. It is this:

If the approach used by the warden and the guard could work with hardened criminals, why wouldn't it work with the difficult people we encounter in our everyday lives? Not only do they need love most who deserve it least, but "one loving heart kindling another" is probably the most effective way there is to change lives.

A conflict rages between church and tribal tradtions

KISII, Kenya (AP) - A Roman Catholic priest refused to give Holy Communion to Agatha Kerubo after hearing she 'married' another woman under a local tribal custom.

Woman-to-woman marriage by members of western Kenya's Kisii tribe and other indigenous practices, including polygamy, have raised questions within Christian churches in Africa about the extent that age-old traditions can be condoned.

Some clergymen, apparently still a minority, believe too many Western values and trappings - from 18th-century English hymns to Eucharistic wafers - are forced on the African Christian though they might be alien to local cultures.

"We give very good lip service to accommodation," said a Catholic priest in Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, who declined to be identified. "But in practice, we yield almost nothing." One Western Catholic missionary complained that Pope

John Paul II "says all the right things - 'Africans. be yourselves' - but when they try, they find they can't. Keep things as European as possible, that's what I find the present pope trying to do. The issue is considered serious to clerics because

Christianity is now growing faster in Africa than anywhere else, says the World Christian Encyclopedia, published in 1982 by Oxford University Press.

Of 164 million African Christians, 66 million are Roman Catholics.

Homegrown Christian sects, characterized by African-style music. dance and liturgy, have become a real competitor to mainline European and American based churches. They are picking up converts at a quicker rate and grew by 53 percent between 1970 and 1980, when their adherents totaled 24.5 Million, the new encyclopedia disclosed.

In Kenya alone there are 220 indigenous denominations with 2.6 Million members, it said. The biggest, the African Independent Pentecostal Church, was founded in 1925 because established churches were opposed to such practices as female circumcision, an entrenched tribal custom in many

The conflict between church and tribal tradition has come to a head in Kisii, a provincial center located between Lake Victoria and Kenya's fertile highlands.

In a year-old court case, Peris Nyakerario is demanding 10,000 shillings (about 800 U.S. Dollars) in a suit against Agatha Kerubo for breach of their tribal marriage contract. Miss Nyakerario, who says she gave up a job as a schoolteacher to marry, has claimed that Mrs. Kerubo threw her out after a Catholic priest refused to give Mrs. Kerubo

The Kisii, as well as the Zulu of South Africa, allow a wife who is barren or has failed to produce sons to arrange a "marriage" with another woman of child-bearing age. A close male relative of the husband is chosen by the wife to have sexual relations with the "bride." The resulting offspring, under tribal custom, become the recognized children of the barren couple, not the biological parents.

The purpose is to produce a male heir for the household since no female, including the wife, can inherit property under tribal

Religious Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Seventh-day Adventist Church has taken disciplinary action against 95 officials in connection with their involvment with church loans to a California surgeon and building developer, Donald J. Davenport. "This is by far the most sweeping discipline ever attempted

within the church," says its president. Neal C. Wilson. Davenport filed for bankruptcy in Los Angeles in July 1981. and owes various units of the Seventh-day Adventist church \$18 million in loans to him and \$3 million in accured interest,

Announcement of the disciplinary actions came this week after completion of a 624-page report by a special church review commission.

On the basis of its findings. Wilson said church officials nvolved would be disciplined to varying degrees, ranging rom a letter of administratrive disapproval and warning to reprimands, transfers to duties not involving church funds,

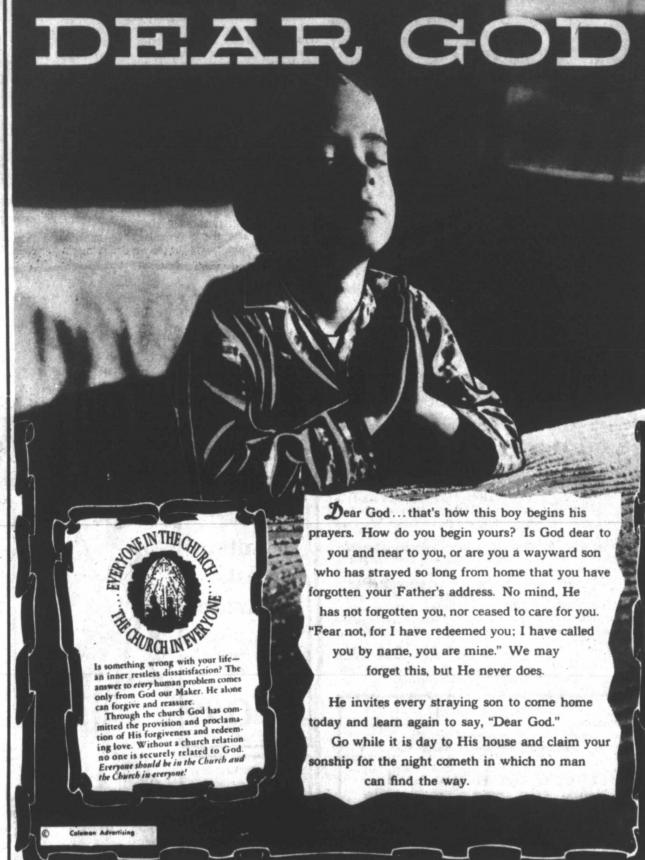
NEW YORK (AP) - Shareholder resolutions submitted by eligious agencies to seven major U.S. corporations ask them o examine and reaffirm their commitment to equal

pportunity in employment.
The seven companies are American Telephone & Telegraph.
Vestinghouse Electric, J.P. Morgan, Exxon, International hone and Telegraph, Sears, and Dart and Craft.

The resolutions were filed by Protestant and Roman atholic organizations participating in the Interfaith Center Corporate Responsibility, a unit of the National Council of

Dara Demmings, director of the agency's domestic equality rogram, says the action is particularly important now because the economic plight of racial minorities is worsening isporportionately to the economic plight of the general

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Begin is skeptical about U.S. Mideast influence

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) - Defense Minister Ariel Sharon signaled a possible compromise on Israel's demand to operate early warning outposts in Lebanon, saving in interviews published today that Israel might agree to Syria maintaining similar bases.

Lebanon, however, has balked at any foreign military presence on its soil, and the United States is known to believe that Beirut is so determined to rid itself of 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces that it will accept neither Israeli nor Syrian listening posts.

In Washington, meanwhile, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak urged President Reagan to force the Israelis to withdraw or risk losing "a golden opportunity" for peace in the Middle East.

Sharon told the dailies Yedioth Ahronoth and Maariv that Israel did not believe Syria had a right to listening posts, but would accept them if there were no other way to assure an Israeli presence in Lebanon.

"If we ultimately face the following choice: Israeli stations for a defined period on condition Syria sets up similar stations - and if there is no other way - such a situation is preferable in my opinion over a situation in which we won't have any stations at all," Sharon told Yedioth

To Maariy he stressed, however, that Israel saw no justification for Syrian listening posts in Lebanon and would oppose them unless it was convinced there was no alternative.

Israel's insistence on the listening posts has virtually stalemated the U.S.-sponsored Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal talks.

Israel says it wants three to five posts in

southern Lebanon to guard against renewed Palestinian guerrilla attacks.

A possible explanation for Israel's determination on the listening post issue came in a state radio commentary Thursday that said Prime Minister Menachem Begin has growing doubts that U.S. troubleshooter Philip C. Habib can get Syrian and Palestinian troops out of Lebanon

It said Begin was growing pessimistic about Habib's ability to make progress in the withdrawal talks.

Habib, the radio said, has failed to extract a single indication from Syria or the Palestine Liberation Organization that they are willing to withdraw from Lebanon at the same time as Israeli forces. Nor has he managed to get Saudi Arabia to pressure Damascus and the PLO for a pullback, the radio said.

This has stiffened Israel's determination to stand firm on its demand to establish early warning outposts in Lebanon

In Beirut, Foreign Minister Elie Salem said that Lebanon is ready to guarantee there will be no further attacks on Israel from Lebanese territory, but cannot compromise its sovereignty by allowing the Israeli observation posts to remain in the country.

Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6 to drive PLO guerrillas away from its northern border, fears the politically fractured Lebanese government will not be able to block the guerrillas' return to mount new cross-border assaults.

Israeli officials say the PLO fighters already have started slipping back into Teacher says

Flirting good for soul and social life

eyes. Smile that cute, crooked little smile. Flirting is good for your soul and your social life, says a woman who teaches a "How To Flirt" workshop.

"Flirting is not a promise of sexual encounter. It's just being friendly and making friends, Cynthia Kline, 27, instructor and a lifelong flirt, said with a wink

"To flirt correctly, you have to feel good about yourself. It's good for you. You can't be depressed and flirt," she added Thursday, smiling and twirling a curl of brown hair on her fingers.

Flirting can be a look, a smile, a gentle touch. A rudimentary knowledge of body language is vital, she said. For instance, if you fold your arms in front of you, you probably don't want to be bothered.

"A natural flirt will flirt with anybody, men, women, cats, dogs," said Ms. Kline, who is single. room and flirted with tables and chairs.

Ms. Kline teaches a two-hour \$12 workshop for Learning Works, headquartered in Bellevue. Learning Works is a private company that also offers such courses as small business management and painting. With 12 students, her next workshop. scheduled for Tuesday, is filled, said Mike Randall, Learning Works director.

Ms. Kline, who has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Puget Sound 50s pick it up right away," she said and works as a sales representative in a downtown observing" to prepare to teach.

Homework took her to bistros, elevators, stores bus stops, hotel lobbies. She went to the University "I think Marilyn Monroe probably walked into a of Washington library, where she found material

listed under "Flirting. "At self-service gasoline stations, I didn't have to pump my own gas most of the time because those

she said To her surprise, she discovered that men in their 20s, 30s and 40s "don't know when they're being

guys are suckers for flirting. They're sweethearts,

flirted with. "I don't know what their problem is. Men in their

Gay men "are very effective flirts. They stare at Xerox outlet, spent six months "flirting and each other. There's a lot of eye contact, up and

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I thought you would be interested to know that since Jan. 1, 1982, the statute of limitations for rape has been six years, as a result of legislation which I authored in

MILTON MARKS, STATE SENATOR, FIFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF

DEAR SENATOR MARKS: Mea culpa. The lawyer who provided me with the outdated information discovered his error shortly after my column had already gone to press. He's a prominent attorney, presently attired in sackcloth and ashes, eating crow in San Francisco.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have always been close. Now that we're both married and have children, we are

Just before the holidays, Sis husband came over to borrow my floor scrubber and he tried to get fresh. I couldn't believe it, but there was no doubt of his intentions. I told my husband, and he wanted to go to my brotherin-law's house and kill him, but we decided for my sister's sake not to say anything. I did tell my parents, and my dad's reaction was the same as my husband's. (My mother just said, "That's men for you.") For Sis' sake we all decided to drop it.

My parents have completely dropped it, but my husband and I haven't. We've backed out of family gatherings. My sister keeps asking me why I'm mad at them, and I keep saying, "We have other plans," etc.

Even if I told her the truth, she'd probably say I was nuts or I must have led him on. What should I do? KEEPING MY MOUTH SHUT

DEAR KEEPING: Join in on the family gatherings, but tell your brother-in-law that the next time he makes a move toward you, you will expose him to his wife and the entire family for the kind of

DEAR ABBY: A word to "Bill," an inmate at the Attica Correctional Facility, who wanted people to send Christmas cards and letters to inmates in prison so they would not feel "forgotten."

Abby, please assure him and others in his position that they shall never be forgotten - by their victims (if they are still alive) or their families.

FRIEND OF A VICTIM

DEAR ABBY: I was a lonely, frustrated widower after my wife passed away. Then a pretty young widow came

However, the only time I can see her is when I take her somewhere to spend money on her — to dinner, the theater, etc. For example, I bought tickets to a special dinner at a club. We arrived there in apparate cars. After the dinner, she got into her car and I got into mine, and without even a handshake, she said good night.

This young woman is wearing my ring and says she loves me. I even loaned her money to pay off some debts.

Am I unreasonable to expect a little more personal attention? Or must I be content to see her only when there is something in it for her?
OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER

DEAR OLD: You and your fiancee (and that is what she is if she's wearing your ring) are not on the same wavelength. If you can't communicate with her now, shake hands and wave goodbye before you invest any more time or money in this relationship.

CHILD ABUSE ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An estimated 1.5 million cases of child abuse occur nationally each year.

Because this problem affects the whole family, attempts at realment and prevention are pest served when all family nembers are involved, says raig Twentyman, director of he University of Rochester's Mount Hope Family Center.

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FAMILY CRAFTS

by Chris and Janet Beckett

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The genealogical interest meeting scheduled for Jan. 18 was postponed because of the weather. Watch my column for a new date and time in the near future.

Do you belong to the Irish tribe, O Dochartaigh? You might, if your surname is Docherty, dockerty, dockrey, Doherty, Dorrity, Daugharty, Daugherty, Dougherty or any variation of the spelling.

This surname originated in Donegal, Derry and the Innishowen Penisula of Ireland. Plans are now being made to hold the 1985 International Reunion in Derry and Donegal. If 1985 is too far in the future, this year the reunion will be at Memorial Park, Barnesville, Ohio Aug. 13. For more information contact Jeanne Dougherty -Kitchen, secretary, O Cochartaigh Family Research Association of North America, P. O. Box 98, Attica, Mich. 48412.

A meeting closer to home is the Third Annual Conference of the National Genealogical Society scheduled for April 13 -16 in Fort Worth. Non - members are invited requesting and completing a membership application.

The conference is to be at the Americana Hotel, 200 Main, Fort Worth 76102. (Or telephone (817) 870 - 1000.) Make reservations early and tell them you will be attending the N.G.S. conference. If you wish to fly, Delta Airlines will give a 25 percent discount on tickets. This can be obtained by calling tollfree 1-800-241-6760, saying that the N.G.S. conference in Fort Worth is your destination.

A wide range of genealogical topics will be discussed beginning with the basics and progressing to specialty areas. At certain hours, a large display and exhibit of genealogical material and services will be available to viewing.

Pre - registration fee, postmarked by march 31, is \$60. After March 31, the fee is \$75. To receive a copy of the brochure that describes the different sessions and what is needed for registration, write: N.G.S. conference, P.O. Box 18062 Fort Worth,

Jobless may owe tax on unemployment benefits

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is on page 16 of the Form 1040A sociations or credit unions must cles written to help taxpayers Form 1040 instructions. prepare their 1982 tax returns. This article discusses the tax of taxable income are wages on unemployment benefits.

By JIM LUTHER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many some others: workers who lost their jobs for a time in 1982 may face anothtax returns. They may have to er. pay tax on some of their unemployment benefits.

The level of unemployment compensation subject to tax including U.S. Savings Bonds. was raised, retroactive to all of There is no longer a \$200 ex-1982, when Congress passed last year's big tax-increase bill.

income whichever is smaller: a joint return) in tax-exempt your unemployment compensation or one-half the Certificate. The portion earned amount by which total income in 1982 must be reported on (including these benefits) ex- Schedule B of 1040 or 1040A. ceeds \$12,000 for a single person or \$18,000 for a couple filing a joint return.

For example, a single person who received \$3,900 benefits during six months without a job last year and earned \$10,000 the rest of the year had total in-come of \$13,900. Subtracting \$12,000 leaves \$1,900, half of which must be listed as income

subject to tax. sheet for determining what part Conversely, earnings on your of your benefits is taxable. It is deposits in savings and loan as-

the third in a series of five arti- booklet and on page 10 of the

The most obvious examples as dividends. and salaries, which your employer must total for you on a 'only if it was for a year in W-2 form by Jan. 31. Here are which you deducted such taxes

-Sick pay and disability pener shock when they file their sions financed by your employ-

> -Fees for services as a juror or election official.

-Interest on your savings, emption. However, during your lifetime you may receive up to In general, you must list as \$1,000 (\$2,000 for a couple filing interest from an All-Savers

-Dividends, but you may exclude up to \$100 of certain dividends (\$200 for a couple on a joint return). There's a special exclusion for up to \$750 in dividends reinvested in certain public utilities (\$1,500 for a couple). IRS Publication 550 has the details.

Note that amounts you earn on money-market mutual funds The instructions for filling out are dividends, although someyour return include a work times identified as interest.

be reported as interest, although they often are identified

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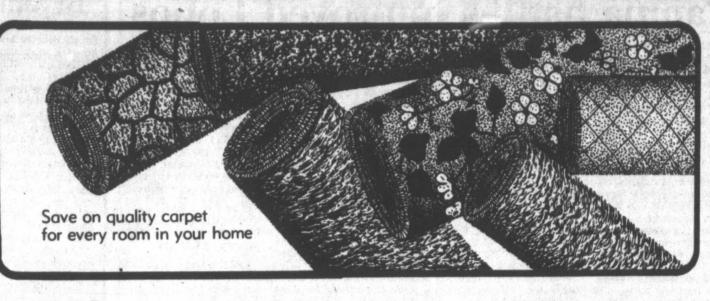
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progress since losing to Pampa: 73:49. Dec. 17 of last year. So much that Harvester Coach Garland Nichols doesn't look for Pampa to win by an overpowering margin

Levelland is playing much better ball now. Nichols added: "They've made a big improvement in their overall play since we played them

Pampa meets Levelland on the Lobos' homecourt Friday night in a District 1-4A battle. "It's another big, big game

for us," Nichols said. 'We've got three more games on the road and we need to win all three of them

Pampa goes into the game ranked No. 8 in the state in the latest Class 4A polls. The Harvesters are 16-5 overall and 5-2 in loop play. All five of the Harvester losses have been on the opponent's home

"We're at the point where we've got to forget about the other team's homecourt." Nichols said. "It's the same size everywhere.

Nichols said the Harvesters would have to go unbeaten the rest of the way to have a chance of winning a fourth consecutive district title. Another loss would mean the Harvesters would have to battle for the second-place playoff spot.

"It doesn't matter where we finish as long as we're consistent and play our type of ball," Nichols added.

Senior guard Terry Ferguson, who has missed the last two games with an ankle injury, will return to the lineup, Nichols said.

We need his ballhandling." Nichols Levelland is 12-5 overall

and 4-3 in loop play.
Nichols said Pampa would have to concentrate on stopping Levelland's 6-6 senior Scott Payne and guard

KSZN (1340) Radio in Pampa will carry the boys' Hall and Payne had 15 and 14 game with Pat Albert doing points respectively for most of Levelland's scoring punch the play by play.

Bryant donated eyes

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant donated his eyes to the Eye Bank Association of America, an eye bank official said today.

The family of Coach Paul Bryant has honored his wishes to become an eye donor," said Dr. E.J. Farge, executive director of the Houston-based organization.

Farge said the Alabama Lion's Eye Bank collected the eye tissue about one hour after Bryant's death of a heart attack Wednesday.

Farge, an assistant professor of ophthamology at Baylor College of Medicine, said the former coach's eyes would be used in sight-saving programs in Alabama. Doyce Williams, an eye bank official in Birmingham. Ala.

said the precise use of donor eyes are not made public. "While most eyes are used for corneal transplants, the microscopic examination of individual eyes determine whether they are used for transplant surgery or fo

research." Williams said. "It really is a credit to all of us that a person of this statur would express his wishes to be an eye donor and that his

family honors those wishes after his untimely death. There are 85 eye banks throughout the United States Farge said. 1982, about 16,000 people in the United States recovered their sight through this surgery, he said.

for Friday night, Feb. 4 be held Friday night, Feb. 4 during halftime of the Pampa-Lubbock Estacado District 1-4A clash. A basketball sweetheart and beau, elected by the high

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school student council, will be recognized during halftime. A Sweetheart Ball follows the game at M.K. Brown

Another special halftime ceremony will be the introduction of former Harvester championship basketball coach Clifton McNeely and the players who played under him for 13 years. McNeely's Harvester teams won state titles in 1953, '54, '58 and '59.

A reception will be held for McNeely and his former players in the high school cafeteria following the game. Game films of those championship seasons are tentatively scheduled to be shown.

Chamber schedules meeting for proposed golf course

A public meeting, sponsored by the Sports and Recreation Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Middle School Auditorium to discuss the proposed Pampa public golf course.

The chamber committee has former a panel consisting of an golf course architect, an attorney, city and Gray County oficials to answer citizens' questions concerning the proposed

Brad Mink, the Chamber's Assistant Manager, said he expects about 1,000 persons to attend the meeting. There's really, been quite an interest shown in it," Mink



Bullets roll past slumping Sonics

The Washington Bullets may be seeing a few changes pay off. Coach Lenny Wilkens hints he may be thinking along the same lines in Seattle.

After Greg Ballard had scored 34 points to give Washington a 99-86 victory over Seattle Thursday night, Rickey Sobers, the Bullets' newest acquisition, was answering questions.

Sobers had scored 18 points despite playing "like a chicken with his head cut off" during part of the game. "I'm familiar with certain

aspects of (Coach) Gene Shue's offense," Sobers said. 'But I'm not completely comfortable The Bullets have released

four backcourt players since the season began and acquired Sobers two games ago from Chicago. Shue said he liked the versatility Sobers gave his team.

College Cage Roundup

Ricky gives us good defense, consistent outside shooting, and flexibility, Shue said. "All of a sudden our backcourt could be a little more versatile and quick.'

WMost of their offense

revolves around Payne,"

Nichols added. "Hall is a

good outside shooter." Payne

leads the Lobos with a 15.0

"We're going to have to play solid defense to beat

Pampa," says Levelland

Coach Paul Dinkins. "We're

going to try to switch up our

Pampa and Levelland tip

off the girls' game at 6 p.m.

The boys' game gets underway at 7:45 p.m.

defenses quite a bit on them."

ppg average.

The victory was only the second in 12 games for the Bullets, while the Sonics were losing for the 12th time in 14 games. Wilkens was asked if this was just one of those things that sometimes happens to a good team.

'I don't know. I've never been through one like this before," he said, indicating that he wasn't willing to let the slide continue much

"If these guys want to stay here, they've got to do the ob," the Seattle coach said. Lonnie Shelton led the Sonics with 18 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, San Antonio defeated Indiana 143-138. Houston downed Golden State 98-84, Portland beat Utah 120-106 and San Diego defeated Atlanta Golden State. Allen Leavell paced the Rockets with 16 Spurs 143, Pacers 138 points and 13 assists.

San Antonio had three The Rockets now have won players with 30 points or more two games in a row for the - led by Artis Gilmore with first time this season. Purvis 39 - helping the Spurs hand Short paced the Warriors Indiana its 11th loss in 13 with 23 points. games this month. George Gervin had 37 points and Mike Mitchell 33 for the Trail Blazers 120, Jazz 106

Herb Williams of Indiana

tied the score 126-126 with a

layup with 3:36 to play before

Gilmore started a seven-point

San Antonio run with a

three-point play. Indiana cut

the gap to 139-138 with 18

seconds left, but Mitchell hit

two free throws, then stole an

inbounds pass to seal the

Rockets 98, Warriors 84

Houston led by just seven

points with 8:31 left and ran

the advantage to 87-72 on two

quick buckets apiece by

rookie Terry Teagle and

Calvin Murphy in beating

led 81-76 with 15 seconds left

before Bill Self hit two

baskets. Oklahoma now is

15-4 and 2-1 in the conference.

for Oklahoma State, which

fell to 13-3 and 1-2 in the

Rick Lamb scored 19 points

for Illinois State, which led

59-43 with 9:42 left before

surviving a 14-3 spurt by

Southern Illinois in a Missouri

Valley Conference game.

Hank Cornley added 14 points

for Illinois State, 15-1 and 7-0 in the MVC. Karl Morris

scored 17 points for SIU.

Leroy Combs had 25 points

Jim Paxson scored 22 points as Portland rolled over Utah. The Trail Blazers led by as many as 25 points in the first half and allowed Utah to get no closer than eight points in the second half. Wayne Cooper and Kenny

Carr had 15 points apiece for Portland, and Darrell Griffith and Mitchell Anderson each had 20 for Utah.

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Tracy Britten of Groom scored 10 points Thursday night as Groom defeated McLean, 55-50, in a District 1-A game. (Staff Photo)

Area cage roundup
GROOM—Rodney Bohr, a 6-3 senior, poured in 24 points to lead Groom past McLean. 55-50, Thursday night in a District 1-A basket ball game. Groom had to come from behind for the win after McLean

had taken a 28-23 lead going into the second half. Tracy Britten added 10 points to Groom's scoring attack Randall Wynn led McLean with 15 points, followed by Martin Gately and Robert Swaner with 10 points each.

Groom routed McLean, 60-47, in the girls' game Kathleen Koetting tossed in 15 points for Groom while teammate Connie Thornton chipped in 13.

Maria Eck led McLean with 15 points. Sharla Todd added 13. LEFORS-Claude defeated Lefors for a 61-53 win Thursday

night in District 1-A competition After a close first quarter, Claude outscored Lefors, 22-7, to build a 37-18 halftime bulge.

Shawn Farrar led the winners with 18 points. Tom Knox followed with 13 Monte Basket was high scorer for Lefors with 19 points. Billy

West had 16. Claude downed Lefors, 57-8, in the girls' game Dawn Pepper led Claude with 10 points. Cindy Stubbs and Tess Connell had two points apiece for Lefors.

MOBEETIE-Mobeetie slipped by Samnorwood, 35-34, Thursday night.

Wade Hathaway had a 25-point night for the Hornets. Jimmy McDaniel helped out with eight. Tommy Barker had 14 points for the losers. Mobeetie had to rally in the fourth quarter after trailing by

six. 25-19. Mobeetie also won the girls game by a 55-33 score Kim Hathaway, a 5-3 senior guard, had 17 points for Mobeetie while Betsie Stepps added 13.

Becky Barton and Stacey Brandbick had 10 points each for Mobeetie hosts Wheeler at 7 p.m. tonight in District 1-A play.

Tar Heels slip by Wake Forest

By The Associated Press Matt Doherty is still trying to live down the haunting image of last year's NCAA Final Four, when North Carolina won college basketball's national championship despite his missed free throws.

He thinks he might have taken a step in that direction Thursday night.

Doherty sank two free throws with three seconds left to give the third-ranked Tar Heels an 80-78 victory over 19th-ranked Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference

The pressure shots came in stark contrast to the troubles he had last March in New Orleans when the Tar Heels escaped with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown in the championship final despite Doherty's missed chance on the front end of a one-and-one late in the game.

"I hit some big foul shots my first two years, but people probably remember me more for my miss against Georgetown." Doherty said. "It I hit some more like these,

maybe people will forget it." With a minute remaining and the score tied 78-78. Wake Forest held the ball for a final shot. Guard Danny Young drove the lane and was rejected by North Carolina center Brad Daugherty with eight seconds left. Doherty set up the winning free throws. A three-pointer by short-circuited an Oklahoma the winning free State rally to win the 157th renewal of the cross-state Young at the buzzer bounced 'Bedlam Series" in the Big Eight Confernce. Oklahoma

league.

off the rim. Two other ranked teams were upset. Ohio State defeated No. 14 Iowa 89-83 in double overtime, and Oklahoma edged 20th-ranked Oklahoma State 81-80. No. 17 Illinois State defeated Southern Illinois 69-63.

Sam Perkins paced the Tar Heels to their 13th straight victory and a 16-3 record with 24 points. Michael Jordan added 17 and Daugherty had 14. John Toms had 17 for the Deamon Deacons, 13-3, who led 74-69 late in the game. North Carolina is 5-0 in the ACC. while Wake dropped to

Second Ten

Troy Taylor sank six free throws in the final minute of the second overtime to help Ohio State overcome an 83-80 Iowa lead and hand the Hawkeves their third Big Ten Conference loss in six games. Iowa, 12-4 overall, committed three turnovers in that final

Granville Waiters scored 21 points for Ohio State, 12-4 and 4-2 in the conference, while Greg Stokes led the Hawkeyes with 24. Regulation ended in a 68-68 tie, and the first overtime ended with a 76-76 tie.

Freshman Wayman Tisdale and senior David Little scored 22 points apiece, a n d O k l a h o m a and







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emons OCU-bound?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Abe Lemons, former University of Texas basketball coach, says he's ready to return to Oklahoma City University provided that Texas buys out the remainder of his contract.

Lemons was fired at the end of last season by Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, but the university chose to keep him on the payroll rather than buying out his contract. which pays him \$56,639 a vear The agreement, which runs

through Aug. 31, is the major stumbling block to Lemons returning to OCU, where he coached before accepting a job at Pan American and then Texas, he said. Should he accept another

job before the contract runs out, the University of Texas hecks would stop "All I want to do is get this year's salary to September.

emons said in a public affairs program aired on KTBC-TV Lemons will qualify for state pension benefits from the state of Texas on March 1.

Canyon boosters to host chili supper

The Canyon Eagles Booster lub is inviting Pampa fans o their chili supper from 5 m. to 8 p.m. when the larvesters play the Eagles

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recently with coaching jobs at both OCU and at Oral Roberts

Lemons has been linked

employee. That figured in his

years of service as a state decision not to seek a coaching job elsewhere this past season, he said.

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A.J. Duhe of the Miami Dolphins confers with teammate Bob Baumhower during the team's practice in Fullerton,

Calif. Thursday. The Dolphins will meet the Washington Redskins in Sunday's Super Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Dolphins, Redskins loaded with character

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Losing builds character. That is what football coaches tell their teams suffering through

The Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins, who meet Sunday in Super Bowl XVII, both subscribe to that theory, They got here, they say, thanks in large measure to past hardships, including character-building losses suffered a year ago.

For the Dolphins, the test came in the 1981 divisional playoffs against the San Diego Chargers, a memorable game Miami lost 41-38 in overtime.

Trailing 24-0 in the first quarter, they had climbed off the deck to first tie the score. then take the lead, only to have the Chargers come back and tie it in the last minute. Then Uwe von Schamann had two field goal tries blocked before Rolf Benirschke kicked a 29-yarder to win it.

"That loss built a little character." said guard Bob Kuechenberg. "You're down 24-0 in the first quarter. We did a little fast calculating on the sidelines and it projected to 96-0 for the game. That would be a little embarrassing on national television and all. It was time for a gut check. We came of

age a little that day." The victory sent the Chargers to the AFC championship game against Cincinnati the next week and finished Miami's season. The following Sunday, with San Diego playing for the conference title. Dolphin teammates A.J. Duhe and Doug Betters were on a skiing

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we were still playing," Duhe said. "We said, 'Let's ski all day.' and that's what we did. And we did it with the same emotion and intensity of a game. It was as if we were still playing football."

"I remember standing in the locker room after the game." said defensive end Kim Bokamper. "I was thinking we had worked so hard and now we were going home with nothing. It was as tough as any game I had ever been in and I realized that we had to play even tougher than

"Everyone remembered that this year. We talked about it and what it felt like. We gained a lot of maturity that day.

Charger tight end Kellen Winslow was a dramatic figure that day, helped off the field, at the end of the game. totally exhausted. Miami linebacker Earnest Rhone laughed at the memory of

"You think he was exhausted," he said. 'Imagine how we felt chasing him all day. I couldn't have played much longer. I would have passed out. The next day I couldn't eat.

"We should have won and we could have won. There was a carryover from that game to this year.

The Redskins experienced but their turnaround occurred somewhat earlier Gibbs was hired as Washington's new coach. His regime started in reverse with five consecutive losses. none of them closer than 10 points. The team was spinning its wheels.

"We were losing, but the team was staying together." said defensive tackle Dave Butz. "Nobody was pointing fingers, blaming other guys. We believed in the coach and

"There was a growing attitude rather than an instant awareness. We were convinced when Coach Gibbs said this was only temporary. The veterans had never lost that often. He told us to hold on, to keep on trying, that things would change

The next week, the Redskins went into Chicago and defeated the Bears 24-7 for Gibbs' first victory. John Riggins rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns that day and it was a recipe the Redskins would follow straight to Pasadena a year

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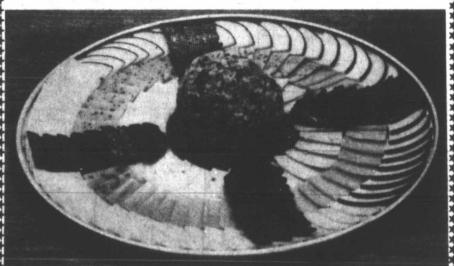
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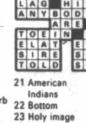
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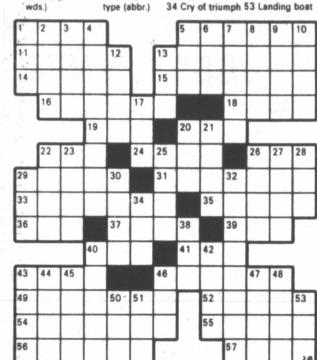
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these qualities.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) At social gatherings today you are likely to receive even more attention than you usually get Your charisma will be operating

full-blast TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guests at your place today will be in for something extraspecial. You have a unique artistic touch that enhances your domestic effort.

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tried before.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general tend to favor you. This should make for a pleasant day. You might even be liberated from a situation which has had you bottled up. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons you go out of your way to help today aren't likely to forget your kind gestures. In fact, you might even experience a little hero worship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It

may take some doing to get you up and moving, but once out among friends you'll get up momentum and add joy to their day as well as to yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll need forceful measures today to reach your goals and objectives. Ambitions can be fulfilled by using your imagination, coupled with gentle

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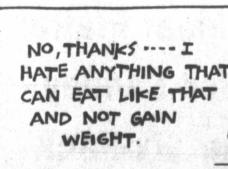
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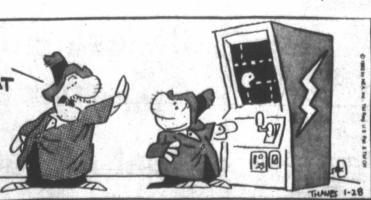
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Charlotte Rampling returns in 'Verdict'

By Dick Kleiner

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HOLLYWOOD (NEA) Hi ho, there's no better sport for a wintery afternoon than rampling. Charlotte Rampling, that is. She was visiting here from over there to help plug the great new movie she is in with Paul Newman, Verdict," and she was in extremely good face.

I hadn't talked to her for almost 10 years, and she looks the same, only a bit more so. She says she hasn't been very active lately four years actually because she's spent that time "sorting things out." That's the English way of saying what we Americans crudely refer to as "getting our head together."

Presumably, everything is now sorted out properly. She is married to a French composer, Jean-Michel Jarre, and they are presently living not far from Paris. But they may move back to her home territory, London. She says that Jarre, as a composer, can work anywhere, and she sees signs of a reawakening of the English film industry, which is why they may relocate there.

If they do make the move to England, that will be a compromise for Jarre, leaving his native country. She says that she is always making compromises, so maybe it's his turn

"I have to make continual compromises," she says, "to have both a husband and a career. Both suffer somewhat, but life is a series of compromises, isn't it?"

She and her husband recently were in China, where he was on a concert tour. His specialty is electronic music, and he brought some 16 tons of electronic music-making gear to China. The big problem was finding somewhere to plug it

When we did a concert in Beijing," Charlotte says, "Jean-Michel plugged his equipment in, and half the city was immediately plunged into darkness.'

She took a lot of photographs there. That's her big thing now, and she is slowly but surely assembling a hook of her photos.

The one thing she won't do with her photography is take advantage of her fellow actors and sneak up on them and shoot them on the set. She had a lot of offers to shoot candids of Paul Newman while they were doing "The Verdict." She wouldn't

GENE PERRET, one of today's best comedy writers and a student of comedy. has pinpointed one reason why sitcoms are such tricky affairs to write. And why, perhaps, so many of them just aren't very funny.

"No matter happens," says Perret, "a sitcom has to end exactly where it began. I used to produce 'Three's Company, and the situation at the end of that show must be exactly the same as it is at the beginning. That's so you can begin with the same arrangement of people and the same relationships again next week.

Perret is a veteran gag writer, and a prolific one He has spent years writing for Bob Hope and Carol Bur-nett and Bill Cosby and "Laugh-In" and on and on. He still works for Hope, on occasion. He says that when Hope calls, he jumps in his car and goes over to Hope's house/office.

"I can go over there," Perret says, "and write 30 jokes in an hour, a hundred in a day.

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'Dark Crystal' puppets are not for tots

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -Wanted: A word to describe whatever it is that Jim Henson and Gary Kurtz are doing in their current film. "The Dark Crystal."

"We resist using the word puppets," says Jim Henson, the man who put puppets on the map with the Muppets. "That's because we feel it isn't a puppet movie. And yet there are elements of puppetry involved."

We've been trying to coin a word for it," says Gary Kurtz, who was part of

"Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back' before he teamed up with Henson for "The Dark Crystal." "But we just can't come up with one that tells

When you see "The Dark Crystal" you will under-stand the nomenclature dilemma facing Henson and Kurtz. There are no live actors in the film. anywhere. It is not animat ed, like a Disney film. The creatures who inhabit "The Dark Crystal" are not exactly puppets. But what are they?

Technically, they are models, built carefully over a long period. Each one is made up of many parts often hundreds - that operate mechanically. It takes up to five people to run all the parts that make the models of the Gelflings and the Skeksis and all the other creatures that inhabit the strange world of "The Dark Crystal.

For Henson, "The Dark Crystal" is certainly a departure. He has been involved almost exclusively

in lighthearted, cheerful entertainment Piggy, Kermit the Frog, and such. Here is his dark side, apparently, because "The Dark Crystal" has a lot of deep, dark villainy and

unpleasant individuals. And yet, he says, it is not that great a departure, after all. He says that what he does is all fantasy, whether it involves coy, lady pigs or gruesome, dragon-like things in "The Dark things in

Crystal."
"We wanted to create a fantasy world," Henson says, "a world totally unlike

this world. When I see a story set on another planet, I resent it when the creatures of that other planet look just like us. They should look

And the inhabitants of the Henson/Kurtz world of "The Dark Crystal" are surely different. They are primarily the creations of English artist Brian Froud, who drew and designed the characters, which were then brought to life (of a sort) by the Henson team of puppeteers.

Now Henson is back in a

GENERAL HOSPITAL --

Holly finds out she's

pregnant and cannot get a

green card to work in this

country. Robert agrees to

marry Holly so she won't

be deported. Noah gets a

job offer in Atlanta and

asks Bobbie to go with

him. Bobbie walks out on

Noah when Tiffany shows

up for their dinner date.

When Noah tries to make

up with Tiffany she walks

out on him as well. The

Quartermaines are afraid

that Susan will cause them

problems and offer to pay

her off if she promises

not to tell anyone about

Lyla's first marriage, Scotty

intercepts the bank's

confirmation letter so

Susan will not know he

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THIS WEEK: Susan puts

the squeeze on Alan and

Monica. Jackie is the

FDGE OF NIGHT -- Raven

tells Nancy she is engaged

to lan but it will be a

long engagement. Ian says,

however, he wants to get

married in two weeks.

Later Raven is abducted.

Derek catches Nicole in a

lie and later she admits she

killed Nora but is she

guilty or merely covering

up for Miles? During

Barbara's lucid moments

she keeps repeating the

word 'pray'. Miles tells

Nicole that Mr. Cooper is

writing to the medical

board to reinstate his

THIS WEEK: Ian searches

woman cornered.

the mall.

more orthodox area for him He is doing more episodes of "The Muppets," plus a new half-hour half-hour program called "Fraggle Rock" for HBO. "Fraggle Rock" is HBO's first original weekly series, and Henson is elaborating and enlarging on his Mup-

pets for the new effort. But "The Dark Crystal" comes from a different corner of Henson's vivid imagination. There is something of the world of Tolkien in its convoluted images and bizarre life forms.

"Yes, that's true," says



Dorothy Stinnette, veteran soap opera actress who also has a long list of stage credits, joined the cast of CBN's "Another

The addition of Miss Stinnette adds to the impressive list of wellknown actors who have become associated with 'Another Life" in the last few months. They include Nick Benedict, Tom Urich, Debbie McLeod, Chandler Harben and Kelly Gwin.

Life" on January 1.

She plays the part of Kate Phillips, estranged wife of Dr. Dave Phillips who is attempting a comeback after a bout with alcoholism and the loss of his medical practice. Miss Stinnette played Nadine Alexander for five years on the ABC serial "The Edge of Night." From 1969 until 1973 she was Laura Cooper on NBC's "Somer-Earlier she was on 'Another World" and "As

productions with such stars as Ginger Rogers, Dorothy Collins, Walter Slezak and James Whitmore. She was featured with Peter Falk in the film, "Murder, Inc."

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Roman is out of the ISA and Abe is in charge. The police put a police woman in Stefano's house to paint Renee's picture but Stefano finds out about this. Tony tells Stefano he'll leave unless Stefano stays out of his way. Stefano finds the secret room in his house. Liz tries to tell Neil she's carrying his baby but backs down. Neil then tells her he never wants to see her again. Maggie is distraught over Hanks death. Alex warns Anna that Stefano is going off the deep end. Stefano plans to kill Roman at the wedding

THIS WEEK: Anna gathers

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Erica attempts to get pregnant and is anxious to know if she succeeded. Silver sabotages Erica's chance to have a cosmetics line named after her and takes away a modeling assignment. Nina and Cliff have another fight and he winds up hurting his hand when he slams his fist against the wall. Daisy lets it slip to Myra that Donna's baby was fathered by Chuck Myra accuses Daisy of doing this on purpose so Myra will tell Donna and put her marriage in jeopardy. Enid puts pressure on Greg to move back home. Iad moves back in with the Martins. THIS WEEK: Liza exploits Jenny's guilt feelings. Silver puts one over on

ONE LIFE TO LIVE --Delilah is upset about being in love with Bo because she thinks they are first cousins, Asa knows this isn't true and Brad finds out that Asa knows and wonders how he can profit from this information. A distraught Delilah tells Asa she will marry him in one month. The police trace the murderer's shoes to a special store which only sold three pairs of them. One pair was purchased by Stubbs girlfriend but she has an alibi for the murder. Larry and Jenny attend a medica conference together and are surprised at how much they enjoy each other's

company THIS WEEK: The murder investigation uncovers some disturbing evidence. Delilah has second thoughts.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Nikki wants to

other ideas. Jill enlists Andy's help when she asks him to plant a listening device in Jack's office. Brian is flattered by Ashley's feelings for him. AS THE WORLD TURNS --Karen takes John's tape out of the safe and learns that lames is not a true Stenbeck. She decides to withhold this information from Tom so she can take full advantage of it herself. Tom rips Margot apart during her cross examination bringing up her personal vendetta against James. She leaves in tears determined to get an abortion. Maggie breaks Margot's confidence by telling Tom Margot carrying his baby. David is shocked to learn that Craig is infertile.

THIS WEEK: John makes a reappearance. Karen flirts

with James. SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Warren and Suziget married in Las Vegas after Brian and Suzi have an argument over the phone. Kristin flies to Detroit to fake a miscarriage. Travis is upset when he sees a picture of Liza on the arm of a handsome escort in the newspaper. Aja gives Travis a neck massage to ease the tension between him and Liza. Jo confronts Stephanie about interfering in Suzi's life. THIS WEEK: Brian receives a double shock. Travis and Liza have a big blow-up. CAPITOL -- Larry convinces Kelly to deal with the blackmailers to get the tape back. Kelly senses something is wrong with

for Raven. Nicole is determined to take the blame. ANOTHER WORLD --Cecile decides to fight for custody of Maggie when Trey and it may stem back she tinds out that Louis to his relationship with has put aside a huge Myrna. Tyler worries that Julie will be upset by the trust fund for her. Cass and Cecile sleep together. investigation into Sam's Sandy agrees not to touch

practice.

the trust fund if he and Blaine get custody of Maggie. Elena tells Brian to be patient with her while she tries to get over her feelings for Mac. Peter announces during a dinner party that one of the family members is illegitimate. Donna hires a private investigator to find out about Sally. Rachel agrees to marry Steve. RI gets one year probation from the judge. THIS WEEK: Henrietta has an admirer. Cecile plays the part of the good mother. THE GUIDING LIGHT --Quint and Nola argue

about his taking Tony on his next gig and not her. Leslie Ann has doubts about marrying Floyd. Half a million dollars is found in a car with a body the police believe is Sam Pasquin. Mark is not under suspicion any longer, Rebecca insists that although the roads are icy Quint should still take her to the lake to look for a house. Rebecca removes the covers from the spark plug to strand them at the lake. Tony and Nola follow Quint and Rebecca to the lake. Nola finds Quint and Rebecca sharing a blanket and decides to leave Quint for good. Morgan tells Kelly that she has decided to use Mike as her attorney. Mark finds a note saying Sam Pasquin is not dead, Sam Pasquin is Mark Evans. Mark and Lister are stuck in a storm together behind a jack knifed car. THIS WEEK: Vennessa digs

RYAN'S HOPE -- Kim wants Kirkland to adopt her. lack hands in his resignation to Rae after she censors his column, Jill and Seneca realize they are falling in love but Jill has to resolve her feelings for Frank first. Seneca plans a surprise party for Jill at Ryan's bar. Delia ends her affair with Ox and tries to butter up Roger for

into Mark's background,

Quint tries to reason with

THIS WEEK: Kim and Rae become allies. Jill sorts out her feelings.

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Political rhetoric confusing issues

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Economic issues, programs and policies today are so cluttered and fuddled by political rhetoric that it takes the incisiveness of an acetylene torch to cut through all the junk.

While the list is endless, two particularly good examples present themselves: The Reagan administration's fling with supply-side economics, and the squabble about big banks and foreign debts.

1. Supply-side economics includes the principles that taxes should be cut to stimulate work, saving and investment, and that government spending and deficits be restrained to stimulate the private sector.

While these policies are under way, supply-siders say that growth of the money supply should be reduced to a lower or stable rate.

Thus is economic success assured, its proponents say. And, say those who maintain that Reaganomics and supply-side economics are one and the same, supply-siding doesn't work. Look at the record, they say.

Richard McKenzie, of the Heritage Foundation, a

conservative policy research institute, disputes the "Contrary to popular impression," he says, "true-blue

ply-sidism and monetarism - the kind that exhibits intellectual honesty - has not been tested nor could it have been tested within the short span of two years.'

Even the U.S. Treasury, says McKenzie, an economics professor at Clemson University, says taxes on income won't cfall for most Americans' Most, he says, will pay more in 1984 than in 1980.

Moreover, and despite "hysteria over budget cuts." he states that real government spending rose 1 percent between the fiscal 1981 and 1982 budgets, and that expenditures as a percent of GNP are rising.

2. As some of the biggest bankers tell it, they had an conomic, social and political obligation to lend money to the less developed nations, some of which are communist dominated

Not to be ignored is the fact that some of these offered very agreeable and potentially profitable terms to the banks. And as some bankers have pointed out, countries may become illiquid - but seldom insolvent. Now, many are unable to live

George Champion, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank in the 1960s, is a rare individual. He admitted in print what other bankers, in congressional testimony and in articles, have declined to discuss.

Writing in the Wall Street Journal, Champion reduced the sue of blame to its simplest terms in these direct quotations: "Many bankers and others share my view that lending to foreign governments isn't the function of a commercial bank.

"The American banks that participated in the lending to the developing and Iron Curtain countries are primarily responsible for the current problem ... but it would be unrealistic to suggest that the examining authorities responsible for appraising the soundness of the loans and investments of the banks have live up to their responsibilities.

Such words, from a man who once led one of the world's largest banks, clear away a lot of clutter.

Bar stop reportedly disrupts FBI stakeout

BOSTON (AP) - President Reagan surprised more than the clientele when he stopped in a Boston pub for a quick beer. The impromptu visit broke up a stakeout in the barroom by armed FBI agents, the Boston Globe reported today.

Six undercover agents were waiting Wednesday inside the Eire Pub for a suspect, unaware of the president's inscheduled detour from his one-day trip to Boston, the

The agents had spent several weeks on the case and visited he pub regularly in various disguises, the newspaper said. noting federal sources who asked not to be named. The FBI loped to arrest a suspect Wednesday, according to the Globe.

t was not known why the suspect was being sought.

Minutes before the president's arrival, FBI agents watched a astonishment as a carload of Secret Service agents from the loston office came through the doors, the newspaper said. An FBI agent asked what they were doing there, and a

ecret Service agent echoed the question. Seconds later, the FBI contingent hurried out the door as the residential motorcade approached, according to the Globe.

If FBI agents had failed to recognize the Secret Service and

ied to make an arrest when the president was in the bar, the ecret Service agents could have reacted drastically at the

ght of armed men, officials told the Globe.
Secret Service agents said the president's visit was appromptu, and they had no prior knowledge of the FBI

"There is absolutely no truth to the reports that our agency d prior knowledge that the president was going to go to the Pub." said Secret Service Agent in Charge Peter Rush, and of the Boston office. "We first were told as he was about leave the (Opportunities Industrialization Center) building Roxbury and we rushed an advance party to the Eire Pub r a fast security check."

Reagan, Mubarek want Israeli troops to withdraw from Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) -Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, discussing propects for peace in the Middle East with President Reagan, says getting Israeli troops out of Lebanon is a

'top priority.' Mubarak, winding up a three-day visit to Washington today, on Thursday urged Reagan to put more pressure on Israel to remove its 25,000 troops from Lebanon.

Today, Mubarak has an extensive schedule of meetings, including sessions with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, congressional leaders and leaders of the Jewish community.

He planned to leave later in the day for New York City to meet with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de

In their two-hour private meeting Thursday, Reagan and Mubarak agreed that there is little hope of progress toward an overall Middle East peace settlement until there is an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli troops

Mubarak said removing

Israeli troops is a "top and Palestian troops will also priority."

A senior U.S. official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the administration is convinced that once the Israeli troops

agree to withdraw, Syrian

agree to pull out.

But troop withdrawal talks between the Lebanese and Israelis are at an impasse, said the senior official, who briefed reporters on the Reagan-Mubarak meeting.

"The president is very impatient with the lack of

progress so far in the ebanon situation and wants

to break this loose as soon as possible," the official said.





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