

Abshire says Reagan not told of money diversions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's adviser on the Iran-Contra affair says he's convinced the president never was told that Nicaraguan rebels were benefiting from the secret U.S. arms sale to Tehran.

Retired NATO Ambassador David M. Abshire denied a published account Sunday that Reagan, according to a line of defense once weighed by former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, was told on two occasions by Poindexter in 1986 that the Contra rebels got "an ancillary benefit" from the arms sales.

"There is one Ronald Reagan, he's deeply honest, he's deeply dediated, and he tells the truth," Abshire said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "And when he says he has no knowledge, he has no knowledge."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader, said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that if Reagan knew about a diversion, it could have serious consequences

Byrd said it would be "a shattering blow," but "I prefer not to go beyond that until we do know."

Dole said "it would shake it up a bit, but I don't think we need to be paranoid about that ... to try to speculate now what would happen I don't think would serve anyone's interest."

Poindexter did not tell Reagan about an illegal diversion of money, The Washington Post said Sunday, citing an unidentified legal source.

But the Post, citing "a source close to

the president," said the White House anticipates that Poindexter, if granted some immunity to testify before congressional investigators, would tell lawmakers "he had direction and authority, directly or indirectly" from Reagan, to act in the president's behalf.

Reagan, returning to the White House on Sunday from a weekend at Camp David, Md., brushed aside reporters' questions about Poindexter and any testimony the former aide might give to Congress.

"I'm not going to take any questions," Reagan said.

Richard Beckler, Poindexter's attorney, declined comment when reached by telephone late Saturday. Poindexter, in previous appearances before House and Senate investigators, has invoked his Fifth Amendment right to remain silent.

Reagan has said he was unaware of any diversion of arms sales proceeds to the Contras, and the president's position on tha question has been backed by the Senate Intelligence Committee, in its report of Jan. 29, and the Tower commission, in its report of Feb. 26. Both reports concluded there was no evidence Reagan knew of the money transfer.

In other developments:

■ Investigators working for the special prosecutor examining the Iran arms deal expect to bring indictments and are studying criminal charges against current and former government officials, The New York Times reported in today's editions. The newspaper cited unidentified law enforcement officials with knowledge of the investigation as saying investigators are focusing on at least three felonies: conspiring to defraud the government, obstructing justice and making false statements to the government.

The officials said special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh and his staff had not ruled out anyone, including senior Reagan administration officials, as suspects, according to the Times. The officials declined to provide names.

Several weeks ago, Reagan urged members of Congress to grant limited immunity to Poindexter and former aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, to compel their testimony on the arms-to-Iran affair and the possible diversions to the Contras.

Economic development pact to be city commission topic

A memorandum of agreement among local government and business entities for economic development programs will be discussed by city commissioners during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The commission will consider authorizing the mayor to execute the agreement as part of the procedures for implementing the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) program in Pampa and Gray County.

The memorandum has been reviewed and modified during various discussions for the past several months among the City of Pampa, County of Gray, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Industrial Foundation, Gray County Industrial Development Corporation, Pampa Center of Clarendon College and Pampa Independent School District

prospective clients.

The memo addresses in general terms the aims and goals for retail business development, incorporating the city's Main Street Project; tax incentives, purchase and maintenance of industrial sites and buildings, industrial development bond financing, job training and funding for the economic development program.

In other matters, the commissioners will consider:

calling a public hearing on March 24 relative to a proposed truck parking ordinance;

 approving a resolution declaring March as American Red Cross Month;

american Red Cross Month;
approving on first reading an ordinance closing a portion of an east-west alley near Pampa High

School; naming the proposed park site to be located



District.

The agreement, following approval of the memo by all parties, relates to the development and implementation of a local economic development program for the city and the county.

Designated as the lead economic development agency is the chamber, which is responsible for hiring a chief executive officer in 1987 to design the development budget. A development team for industrial expansion will be organized to work with across the street from the old Schneider Hotel; authorizing a contract for the lease or purchase of two sanitation trucks;

ratifying a change order relative to renovation of City Hall; and

• approving warrants of payment relative to the City Hall renovation projects.

The commission also has scheduled an executive session to discuss groundwater rights and personnel matters.

Shooting victim in serious condition

AMARILLO — A 27-year-old Pampa man, who clung to life most of the weekend after being shot in the chest Saturday, was upgraded from critical to serious condition this weekend.

Tony Hunnicutt, 839 S. Russell, was shot once in the chest during what police are calling a familyrelated argument at Ruby's Drive-In, 709 S. Gray, late Saturday.

Hunnicutt was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after being stablized at HCA Coronado Hospital. He was listed in serious condition in the hospital's intensive care unit this morning.

Franlin Angton, 50, 204 E. Tuke, was arrested after he showed up at the police station and was identified by witnesses as a suspect, Interim Chief Jesse Wallace said in a prepared statement. Angton remained in jail this morning on a charge of aggravated assault with bond set by Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns at \$20,000.

Sgt. Ken Neal said Saturday that Hunnicutt was shot with a small caliber handgun. Neal said police were called to Ruby's at about 10 p.m. on a report of shots fired.

Wallace said the shooting may have evolved from a family-type argument. He said Hunnicutt and Angton had words over the way Angton was treating Hunnicutt's mother, whom he is dating. The shooting was the second violent incident at

Ruby's in a busy weekend for police.

Friday night, Herdis Ray Jackson, 20, 1064 Varnon, was admitted to Coronado Hospital with stab wounds sustained at the south Pampa bar. No arrest has been made in the attack on Jackson. Albert Branscum waits in courtroom during hearing.

Trial in 22-year-old murder scheduled to begin Tuesday

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

More than 22 years after Glenna Fay Branscum died from gunshot wounds to her head, her exhusband is scheduled to get his day in court Tuesday on charges that he killed her.

Jury selection is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday before 223rd District Judge Don Cain in the murder trial of former Pampan Albert E. Branscum, now a salvage lot owner in Konawa, Okla.

But first Judge Cain must consider some lastminute motions filed by the 56-year-old Branscum's hired attorney, John Mann of Amarillo, and Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer. A pretrial hearing on the motions was scheduled for today.

Branscum is charged with shooting his wife to death in October 1964 in his home at 1242 Farley. Authorities said he then turned the gun on himself, shooting himself in the head twice.

Although he was indicted for murder two months later, Branscum never went to trial because authorities apparently believed his suicide attempt had left him a "mental vegetable."

District Attorney Guy Hardin and 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany consented to dismiss the case in June 1972, citing lack of prosecution.

During a February hearing on Branscum's unsuccessful motion to dismiss the case on speedy trial grounds, Hardin testified that he and McIlhany reached the decision after consulting with Sheriff Rufe Jordan. The prosecutor said Jordan testified that he checked on Branscum periodically and that Branscum was a "vegetable" in an Oklahoma nursing home.

However, other witnesses testified in February that Branscum showed few if any signs of mental incompetency from the time he was originally treated for his self-inflicted wounds in 1964.

His daughter, Cathy Miller of Holdenville, Okla., said she began living with her father in Konawa in 1967 and, although he traveled to a nearby hospital for physical rehabilitation in 1968, "he was fine" mentally. She said he began salvaging auto parts in 1970 and even remarried after the shooting.

Michael Hartsock, investigator for the district attorney's office, said Dr. Charles Ashby told him during Hartsock's recent investigation that he treated Branscum in late 1964 at Highland General Hospital and that Branscum showed no cognitive or mental problems at the time. Ashby reported that Branscum complained of being hungry when admitted, Hartsock testified.

Branscum still showed up at his October arraignment and the February hearing walking with a crutch, prompting his attorney to style the case "one little cripple man" against the State of Texas.

The case was re-opened in September following a nine-month investigation by the district attorney's office.

In one of today's motions, prosecutor Comer has requested that Mann and his witnesses be forbidden from remarking that the 22-year delay has hindered Branscum's defense or that the lapse was entirely the fault of the state.

Comer has also requested that the terms of a plea bargain, offered Branscum by former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton, not be discussed in front of the jury.

Hardin testified in February that the offer was withdrawn after he fired Hamilton Dec. 3.

Mann said last week that the district attorney's office has rejected all of Branscum's requests for a plea bargain settlement.

"We're going to trial," Mann said.

In a separate motion to be heard today, Mann has asked that he be allowed to question each potential juror individually prior to picking a jury Tuesday.

Mann withdrew a similar motion in mid-February after Comer agreed not to seek the death penalty. Under 1964 statutes, Branscum could have been eligible for the death penalty if found guilty of his wife's death.

Court lets Grandstaff award stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let stand a \$1.4 million award to the family of a Texas ranch foreman killed mistakenly by police while they chased a suspected kidnapper.

The court, without comment, left intact a ruling that four Borger, Texas, police officers and the city government must pay the damage award to James C. Grandstaff's family.

Lawyers for the police officers and city officials said the award should be overturned because the killing was an isolated incident by police acting in good faith.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last August that a jury properly determined the police violated Grandstaff's rights.

The appeals court said the "record reveals how officers and a city police force failed, at great cost, and how those officers and their supervisors thereafter denied their failures and concerned

See AWARD, Page 2



(Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

Warm temperatures brought early-blooming flowers last week, heralding the start of spring break for Pampa students today. However, it is unknown if these petals survived sleet and plunging temperatures early today.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HICKMAN, A.E. 'Chick' - 10:30 a.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. HOFFER, Lois D. – 2 p.m., First Christian Church of Miami.

Obituaries

ROBERT A. BARNES

HAMMOND, Okla. — Services for Robert A. Barnes, 71, father of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with burial at Redhill Cemetery by Martin Funeral Home of Elk City, Okla

Mr. Barnes died Friday in Hurst.

Born Nov. 18, 1915 in Hammond, he married Minnie Marie Boulware on July 6, 1937 in Sayre, Okla. He lived in Sunray for one year and later moved to Weatherford Okla., and Chickasha, Okla., where he worked for soil conservationistservices until his retirement in 1973. He and his wife spent four years as houseparents for the Grady County Youth Services. They then lived in Hammond until 1986, when they moved to Hurst. He was a Mason and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; five children, Bobby Sue Stephens of Pampa, Myrna Mercer of Irving, Carolyn Bryant of Jacksonville. Ala., Keith Barnes of Houston, Aseneth Swafford of Hurst; one sister, Angie Faye Gass of Hammond; one brother, Herman, of Oklahoma City and 11 grandchildren.

A.E. 'CHICK' HICKMAN

Services for A.E. 'Chick' Hickman, 81, former Pampa resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with Bishop Samuel B. Hulsey, bishop of the diocese of northwest Texas, officiating.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Hickman, a Horseshoe Bay, Texas, resident, died Saturday morning at Seton Medical Center in Austin.

He was born Nov. 4, 1905 at Oklahoma City, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1928 and lived here until September 1986, when he moved to Horseshoe Bay. He married Joyce Darnell on Nov. 4, 1930 at Liberal, Kan. He owned and operated Crall Products Co. in Pampa from 1947 until his retirement in 1983.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge NO. 966 AF&AM, Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 AF&AM of Pampa, Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo and El Paso Consistory of 32nd degree Masons.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two brothers and a sister

LOIS D. HOFFER

MIAMI — Services for Lois D. Hoffer, 85, of Miami will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Christian Church of Miami with the Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jerry **Klaverweiden of First United Methodist Church** of Miami.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Hoffer died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital of Pampa

She was a resident of Miami for most of her life. She married J. Henry Hoffer on April 23, 1929. He died April 13, 1953.

She was a member of First Christian Church of Miami, Order of Eastern Star Chapter and North Plains Club.

Survivors include one daughter, Joy (Mickey) Clark of Miami; two sisters Anna Frost of Clayton, N.M. and Mima Bennett of Amarillo: two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

| Hospital | |
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| CORONADO | Bernard Smith, Lefors |
| HOSPITAL | Tami Turner, Pampa |
| Admissions | Shelly Wayne and in- |
| Nanci Cain, Pampa | fant, Canadian |
| Darci Dunn, Pampa | Charles Welborn, |
| Carolyn Hall, Pampa | Pampa |
| Barbara Harris, | Leonard Whiteley, |
| Pampa | Pampa |
| Sheila Moore, | Willie Winegeart, |
| Clarendon | Pampa |
| John Ray, Pampa | SHAMROCK |
| Corean Roberts, | HOSPITAL |
| Lefors | Admissions |
| Barbara Skinner, | Billye Jo Wiginton, |
| Canadian | Wellington |
| Virginia Snyder, | Lucille Johnston, |
| Pampa | Shamrock |
| John White, Skelly- | Joe Rives, Shamrock |
| town | Todd Meyer, Calumet, |
| Donna Darling, | Okla. |
| Pampa | Allie Hodds, Erick, |
| Joe Guthrie, Pampa | Okla. |
| Pearl Joslyn, Pampa | Nelda Bradley, Sham- |
| Opal Organ, Pampa | rock |
| Births | Maria Anguiano, |
| Mr. and Mrs. Gary | Lakeview |
| Moore, Clarendon, a girl | Marcille Payne, |
| Mr. and Mrs. Patrick | Shamrock |
| Darling, Pampa, a girl | James Bryant, Sham- |
| Dismissals | rock |
| Troy Bettis, Pampa | Wayne Bybee, |
| FLora Jones, Pampa | McLean |
| Sandy Boyd, Pampa | Dismissals |
| Robert Brown, Pampa | Jane Knoll, Shamrock |
| Dale Collins, Pampa | Jody Wiginton, Wel- |

Rob rocl Dale Wel Layne Conner, Pampa lington Todd Meyer, Calumet, Michael Harz, Pampa Tania Lunsford, Okla

Miami Lucille Neuhaus, no Jake Mulanax, address given George Hiett, Sham

Pampa Allyn Schaub, Pampa rock

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles' Organization will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday for movie night at Cinema IV. Members are asked to meet at the theater 15 minutes before show time. For more information, call 665-3840.

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7 tonight for a business meeting at Western Sizzlin' restaurant. At 7:30 p.m. Joe Reed, Ward 3 commissioner and incumbent candidate, will speak.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS Panhandle Section of Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prime Rib Restaurant, 821 N. Main in Borger. Elizabeth A. Underwood of Chevron U.S.A., Inc., will speak on "Tapping the Bicameral Wind: A New Approach for Petroleum Engineering Management.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, March 7 Theft was reported by the City Water Depart-

ment in the 600 block of North Sumner. Scott Andrew, 544 Tignor, reported burglary and theft of a motorcycle at the address.

A minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage

Award

themselves only with unworthy, if not despicable, means to avoid legal liability.'

The appeals court said the police "showed no inclination to avoid inflicting unnecessary harm upon innocent people. They simply saw a target and fired."

Grandstaff was killed before dawn Aug. 11, 1981, when police chased a pickup truck driven by a suspected kidnapper onto the ranch where Grandstaff and his family lived.

The police fired at the suspect as he left the truck.

Awakened by the gunfire. Grandstaff drove his own pickup truck toward the police cars to investigate. He then returned to his house to warn his family that police were after someone and headed back to help the police.

As he stepped from his truck, the officers opened fired and he was shot in the back with a highpowered rifle.

The suspected kidnapper, who was wounded and had been hiding in a ranch building, later surrendered.

The police said they thought Grandstaff was reaching for his pistol when they fired.

But a federal jury, in awarding damages to his family, found the officers fired recklessly and used deadly force "maliciously, wantonly or oppressively.

The jury also found that the city was grossly negligent for failing to train its officers properly and that there was serious incompetence or misbehavior throughout the police department.

In upholding the jury verdict, the 5th Circuit court said there was substantial evidence of callousness on the part of city officials after the killing.

'Following this incompetent and catastrophic performance, there were no reprimands, no discharges and no admissions of

error," the appeals court said. The jury was entitled to conclude that it was accepted as the way things are done and have been done in the city of Borger.

The police officers and city officials argued the appeals court was mistaken in basing liability on "the conduct of the policymaker (the city) subsequent to a single isolated incident.

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The Supreme Court has not decided definitively whether a city may be sued successfully in such cases

But last year by a 7-1 vote, it threw out a \$1.5 million award Oklahoma City was ordered to pay to the widow of a man killed by a city police officer.

Four of the justices agreed in that ruling that the jury was instructed improperly to assume that the officer's action was linked to some official policy.

The case is Borger vs. Grandstaff, 85-1585

Chrysler to buy American Motors

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. and France's Renault have signed a letter of intent under which the No. 3 U.S. automaker would buy ailing American Motors Corp., the companies said today.

Under the plan, Chrysler would buy all outstanding shares in AMC, the fifth-largest U.S. autux companies said.

"This is an agreement in principle. Much work remains to be done before the deal is complete," said Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca.

French government-owned Renault holds a 46.1 percent interest in AMC, which in fourth-quarter 1986 earned its first profit in two years.

Ordinances, resolutions explained

By BOB HART Pampa City Manager

The City Commission takes official action by two means: resolutions and ordinances.



Between 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, an unknown person or persons burglarized a red 1982 GMC pickup truck parked in the Wal-Mart store parking lot.

The person or persons took a Bob Mars brand saddle. The saddle was rust-colored and had a padded seat, silver lacing and a leaf-type pattern. Also taken were a brass collar, a red, black and white saddle blanket and a small gray purse.

Total loss was estimated at \$2,000

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this vehicle burglary. If you have information about this burglary, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222. Rewards are available for information about crimes not in this announcement. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.

Both of these play important roles in their own respective ways, and they share certain similarities. But there are distinctions between the two, and it is good to know the difference.

The distinction between an ordinance and a resolution is in subject matter, not terminology. An ordinance cannot be changed into a resolution merely by calling it a resolution, nor may the requirements for enacting an ordinance be bypassed by simply passing a resolution.

An ordinance is more formal and authoritative than a resolution. An ordinance is a local law that usually relates to a matter of a general and permanent nature.

Because of the relatively cumbersome procedures involved in enacting an ordinance, it is important to know when an ordinance is required and when less formal kinds of commission action will suffice.

Though there are no foolproof standards that apply, these three rules of law may help:

Any commission enactment that regulates persons or property and imposes a fine for viola-

City Briefs

TELEPHONE PIONEERS Custom Care Medical Meeting, Amarillo, March 10, 7:30 p.m. National Guard Armory, 2904 T

DANA HICKS is now associated with Hair Junction. Running an Introductory Special, Sculptured nails, \$30. 665-2233. Adv.

citizens must have some notice that it is in effect before they can be subjected to a fine. An enactment must always be in the form of an ordinance if the state law authorizing the particular action requires an ordinance. Examples include the creation of a planning and zoning commis-

tions must be in the form of an

ordinance. This requirement is

based on the principle that there

must be a printed law and

sion and setting the tax levy for the next fiscal year. An ordinance is required to

amend or repeal an existing ordinance

An ordinance that is arbitrary, oppressive, capricious or fraudulent will be invalidated by the courts. The courts have no general power to nullify ordinances, but they can inquire into their validity to prevent injury.

The courts usually will not substitute their judgment for that of the City Commission. But if an ordinance would result in a private injury, or is not in keeping with the commission's role as trustee for the people, the courts will overturn it.

MONROE N. TROUT

CROWELL — Monroe N. Trout, 66, of Crowell, died Sunday

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Trout was born on a ranch in Hemphill County and lived there until 1952. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include one brother, Albert Trout of Mobeetie; three sisters-in-law, Margaret Trout and Ella Trout, both of Mobeetie, and Rossie Trout of Raydon, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

AUDREY THOMPSON

Audrey Thompson, 65, of Pampa, died Sunday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Thompson moved to Pampa from Wheeler County in 1931. She married C.F. Thompson in December 1939 at Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, C.F. Thompson, of the home; two sons, Don and Fred, both of Pampa; two sisters, Eula Poole of Sunray and Rena Moore of Placerville, Calif.; and one granddaughter.

WANDELL ROBERTS

"AMARILLO - Wandell "Billie" Roberts, 59, of Amarillo, died Saturday,

Services are pending with Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Roberts, born at Quitaque, moved to Amarillo in 1947. She was married to Ray Roberts in 1955 at Tucumcari, N.M. She was a Baptist and a member of Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Jimmy D. of Amarillo; one stepdaughter, Teresa Huston of Pampa; her mother, Mattie G. Watson of Amarillo; one brother, Paul R. Wilson of Arlington; three sisters, Bernice Elliott, Arliss Garrison and Claudell Whitehead, all of Amarillo; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SUNDAY, March 8

A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Ramon Davilla, 701 N. Frost, and a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Richard M. Smith Jr., 511 N. Russell, collided in the 400 block of North Ballard. Davilla's vehicle then struck a curb. No injuries were reported. Davilla was cited for failure to yield the right of way, no liability insurance, failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and no valid driver license

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

was reported in the 300 block of North Sumner. Theft was reported at Bealls Department Store, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

Theft was reported at Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart.

SUNDAY, March 8

Ronald Ray Eccles, 1326 Charles, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Lancer Club, 527 W. Brown: estimated loss was \$471.

Lee White, Suburban Courts West, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address; a tire

was taken from the bed of a pickup truck. John Clifton Oxley, 918 S. Sumner, reported an

assault in the 400 block of Powell. Christine Lyn Oxley, 407 Powell, reported cri-

minal trespass at the address. Mark Patrick Kennedy, 1129 E. Francis, re-

ported a burglary at the address. A 13-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle in

the 400 block of North Christy.

Emmaline Oxley, 918 S. Sumner, reported theft of a dog from the address.

Possession of a controlled susbstance was suspected in the 400 block of North Frost.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, March 7

Michael Odell Walden, 19, Skellytown, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a capias warrant.

Brigg Oggy Martinez, 17, 1013 Neel, was arrested in the 1200 block of Alcock on a charge of minor in possession; Martinez was released on bond.

Franklin Angton, 50, 204 W. Tuke, was arrested at the Police Department on a charge of aggravated assault.

A 16-year-old girl was detained on warrants and later released.

SUNDAY. March 8

Lisa Elliott Cockrell, 31, 4081/2 N. Frost, was arrested in the 400 block of North Frost on a charge of possession of a controlled substance: Cockrell was released on bond.

Ramon P. Davila, 29, 709 N. Frost, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on charges of public intoxication and traffic offenses; Davila was released on bond.

Antonio Campos, 29, 210 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 100 block of East Tuke on a charge of public intoxication.

Alfred Lee Willis Jr., 36, 702 S. Somervillee, was arrested in the 400 block of Thut on a capias warrant

Stock market

| The following grain quotations are | DIA 14/2 | dnht |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| provided by Wheeler-Evans of | Enron | dn1/4 |
| Pampa. | Halliburton 324 | dn ⁵ |
| Wheat 2.36 | HCA | dn 4 |
| Milo | Ingersoll-Rand | dn1 |
| Corn | Kerr-McGee | dala |
| The following quotations show the | KNE | dala |
| prices for which these securities | Mapco | dala |
| could have been traded at the time of | Mesa Ltd. 1614 | dala |
| compilation. | Mobil 43% | dala |
| Damson Oil 5 | Penney's | dnik |
| Ky. Cent. Life | Phillips | NC |
| Serfco | SLB | |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock | SPS | dn 12 up 14 |
| market quotations are furnished by | Tenneco | dn's |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. | Texaco | danta i |
| Amoco | London Gold | 406 50 |
| Cabot 34 NC | Silver | . 406.00 |
| Cabot | ouver | |

Anchor Boulevard

FISHNET NEW hours. Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Adv:

FREE DIABETES Instruction, HCA Coronado Hospital, Wednesday, 1:30-4:30. Call 665-3721 for more information.

PRE-MOVING Sale: Bargains through-out the store. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.



Colder and cloudy through Tuesday with the highs near 40. Low tonight near 25. Twenty percent chance of rain. North to northeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Sunday, 67; overnight low, 28. Pampa received .01 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at

6 a.m.

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press West Texas — Cloudy most sections east of mountains,

fair west of mountains through Tuesday. Drizzle or light rain Panhandle and South Plains changing to snow Panhandle tonight and early Tuesday before ending by Tuesday noon. Snow accumulations generally less than 1 inch Panhandle tonight. Colder all sections east of mountains through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to lower 30s Concho Valley and near 40 Big Bend. **Highs Tuesday lower 40s** Panhandle to lower 50s Concho Valley and mid 70s Big Bend. North Texas — Turning cloudy and colder all areas tonight and Tuesday. A slight chance of light rain west tonight with scattered light showers spreading across North Texas Tuesday. Lows tonight 32 northwest to 40

South Texas - Turning windy and colder late tonight and Tuesday morning. Mostly cloudy and colder Tuesday with a chance of rain all sections. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to near 40 Hill Country to the mid and upper 50s lower coast. Highs Tuesday in the low 50s north to the mid 60s far south.

southeast. Highs Tuesday 41 to

EXTENDED FORECASTS Wednesday through Friday West Texas — Considerable cloudiness and cooler east of mountains with a chance of light rain or drizzle Wednesday and Thursday. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. Fair to partly cloudy far west and Big Bend through period. Panhandle and South Plains lows from near 30 to the mid 30s. Highs ranging from the low to mid 50s Wednesday to the low to mid 60s by Friday. Permian Basin lows near 40. highs in the 60s. Concho Valley lows lower 40s. Highs mid 60s to near 70. Far West lows near 40. highs near 70. Big Bend country lows in the 30s. Highs mid 60s mountains to the mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Continued cooler with a chance of rain area wide on Wednesday and a continued chance of rain mainly central and east on Thursday. Highs on Wednesday in the 40s and 50s with lows generally in the 30s. Highs on Thursday and Friday mainly in the 50s with lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

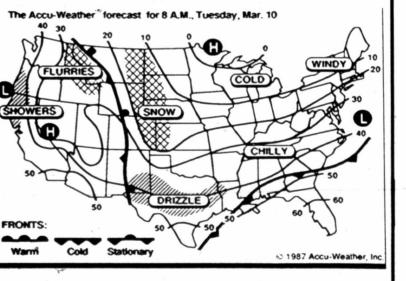
South Texas - Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain southeast texas and lower Rio Grande Valley. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Highs Wedensday and Thursday in the 50s north to 60s

south. Highs Thursday in the 60s north to 70s south. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 30s north to 50s south and lows Friday in the 40s north to 50s south.

BORDER STATES FORE CASTS

New Mexico - Variable clouds west and mostly cloudy east tonight with a slight chance for showers or thundershowers. Snow level near 7000 feet. Partly cloudy north and west Tuesday with mostly cloudy skies and a chance for a few showers in the southeast A little warmer northeast Tuesday. Lows tonight 20s to mid 30s mountains and north with mostly 30s south. Highs Tuesday in the 40s and 50s mountains and north to 50s and 60s south.

Oklahoma - Cloudy and cold tonight with a slight chance of light snow northwest and light rain southeast. Mostly cloudy and cold Tuesday with a slight chance of light snow extreme northwest and Panhandle. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. Highs Tuesday mid 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast.



PAMPA NEWS-Monday, March 9, 1987 3

Texas/Regional SMU officials say scandal hurting donation

DALLAS (AP) — The football scandal has damaged Southern Methodist University's image so badly that some donors are refusing to give to SMU and fewer high school students are applying for admission, the Dallas Morning News reported today

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In a copyright story, the newspaper reported that some donors have said they will not give any more money until the scandal is resolved and applications from high school students are down about 10 percent from last year.

A member of the school's board of governors estimates the total cost to the school might be \$10 to \$20 million.

Andrew Parker, SMU's vice president of development, told the newspaper that donations "across the board" have fallen significantly

SMU's admissions office has begun a special campaign to counteract the bad

publicity, Andrew Bryant, director of admissions, told the newsaper.

The troubles began when an investigation into the school's football program revealed that SMU boosters had continued to pay football players in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules even after the school was placed on probation for three years by the NCAA for similar violations in

The investigation led to the NCAA invoking the so-called "death penalty" on the school's football program for the 1987 season and placing other sanctions that will severely limit the football program for years to come. It was the harshest punishment ever handed down to a member school by the NCAA.

Next came revelations last week by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a former head of the school's board of governors,

that members of the governing board were aware of the payments even before the investigation.

The football scandal has "seemed to taint" the entire university, Bryant said.

University officials said the downturn in the state's economy had already caused some cutback in donations.

Parker, who heads SMU fund raising, said donations to the school could be several millions dollars less than last year. He said the cutback in donations range from major contributors to alumni who give only modest amounts.

The cutback started in mid-November when reports of the football scandal first started to surface, Parker said.

'And then, all of a sudden, in the last two weeks;" Parker said, "the impact, well, it has been especially bad in the past two weeks

Parker said donors are especially distressed because of the involvement of the board of governors.

"Until there is full disclosure and the ship of state is in order, we're not going to be able to turn around the fundraising side," Parker said. "It's going to take some time, how much, I don't know.

Robert Dedman, a member of the board of governors, said the effect of the scandal is going to be "devastating.

"There will be a drop in enrollment and a drop in contributions," he said. 'It's going to be hard keeping the students we have and get good new ones, and it'll be hard to get professors to stay and new ones to come

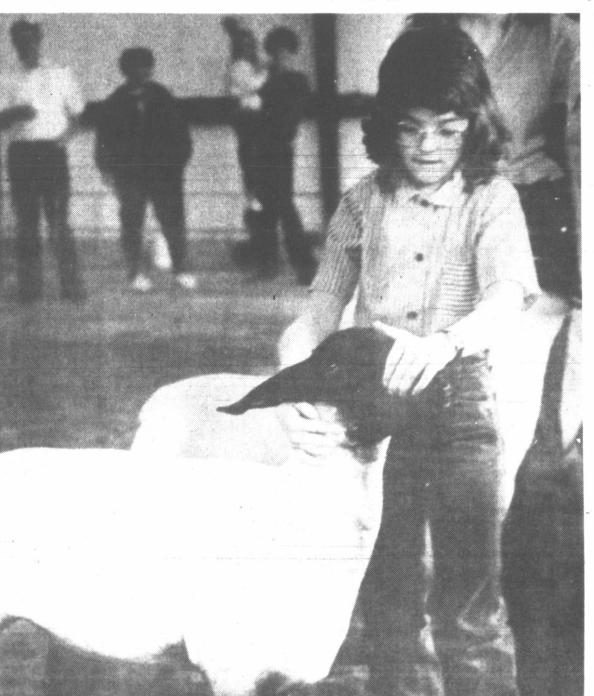
Dedman said the potential drop in enrollment, a decline in contributions and the loss of football revenue could amount to a shortfall of \$10 to \$20 million

Bryant, the admissions director, says administrators and SMU alumni plan to meet during the next few weeks with high school students and their parents in the Dallas area who have earlier applied for enrollment.

"We'll try to allay their fears," he said. "I think there are some fears not only about football but what else is happening.

Bryant said it is possible that SMU might even have to lower its admissions standards to enroll an adequate number of freshmen for next year.

"We're hopeful that won't be necessarv." he said.



Mattox says Texas execution pace will soon rise rapidly

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — With most of the major points of appeal on death sentence cases already decided by the Supreme Court, appeals are moving faster through state and federal courts, and executions in Texas probably will increase, Attorney General Jim Mattox says.

Texas leads the nation in executions since the U.S. Supreme Court ended a 10-year moratorium in 1976, and Mattox said it appears the state will maintain that distinction.

'The floodgates have been opened,'' Mattox said. "We will see more and more executions taking place. The number of executions are going to continue to rise rapidly

Last week, Gov. Bill Clements said he was unlikely to grant clemency for most of the condemned.

"The death penalty will go forward. I'm in favor of the death penalty. I always have been. I haven't changed my opinion at all,'' Clements said.

Last year, more than half the executions in the United States — 10 out of 18 — were in Texas. The 22nd person to be executed since Texas reinstated the death penalty was killed by an injection of drugs last Wednesday.

An air of routine has begun to surround Texas executions. In contrast with earlier executions, there have been no television cameras awaiting the witnesses. Also absent have been the earilier chanting crowds of college students favoring capital punishment and anti-death penalty protesters.

The blue death chamber where Eliseo Moreno died last week for killing a state trooper is adjacent to eight small cells that used to comprise the entirety of death row.

Now, there are 246 men on death row at the Ellis I Unit outside of Huntsville and three women in Gatesville. The population represents about 13 percent of the 1,800 people condemned to death nationwide

Of those on death row, 22 have execution dates set. Eight are scheduled for the next three weeks. Even on death row, the process is now accepted with a special kind of resignation.

Hart tells Baptist congregation country faces many scandals

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Sen. Gary Hart, a potential candidate for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, says the Iran-contra affair is just one of several scandals facing the country.

Hart, on a three-day tour of Texas, told about 250 black Baptist church members Sunday that funding cuts in school lunch programs, the undermining of civil rights commissions and a shortage of student loans also are "scandals.

The United States, he said, needs a "reawakening of the idea of justice." to combat its problems.

Hart received applause from the church congregation when he also blasted what he termed the nation's continued tolerance of the minority white-

dominated government in South Africa. 'We have not pursued our democratic ideals and

grateful to have you."

Hart said he believed the exchange of arms with Iranian officials for hostages in Beirut and the diversion of money from that operation to the contras involved "people in high places ... who forgot they worked for the people of the United States.' 'They forgot the basic notions of decency and

justice," he said.

From his studies of the Old Testament, Hart said he has learned that people who have been persecuted have come to believe that "hope rests in the idea of justice — divine justice and human justice

Hart said a committment to that same sense of justice will help this country.

"We can recapture this country," he said. "We

Caryn Jordan prepares her sheep.

Competition heated at McLean Livestock Show Saturday

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

McLEAN — Twenty-four McLean area 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members got a head start on their stock show competition Saturday

The local competition was a heated one, especially in the Lamb contest, which was swept by a heavyweight lamb owned by fifth grader Caryn Jordan. Jordan's lamb won grand champion and first place in the heavyweight division.

A heavyweight owned by Kim Beaver took reserve grand champion and second place in the heavyweight class while Lee Ann Jordan won showmanship honors and third place in her class with her heavyweight lamb. Fourth and fifth place heavyweight lambs were shown by Holly Hefley and Bryan Bockman.

Jill Hefley, who almost chickened out of the competition, showed the first-place lightweight lamb. Sid Brass took second: Kara Tate, third: Erin McCracken, fourth; Ethan McCracken, fifth and Kyle Woods, sixth.

There was no doubt that one of the three Hess children would win something in the steer division. They were the only entries.

Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

But it was eighth grader Tanner Hess who showed the grand champion Hereford steer. Older brother Tress took reserve champion and showmanship honors. Heather Hess, in her first competition, placed third.

James McClellan took showed the grand champion barrow and took first in the heavyweight division. Grant Mann showed the reserve grand champion and second place heavyweight barrow.

Chris Littlefield took showmanship honors and showed the first place lightweight barrow. Other lightweight winners were Clarence Walker, second; Steve Wallis, third; Austin Walker, fourth and Will Shaw, fifth. Winners in the heavyweight division were Lee Shaw, third; Shandee Rice, fourth, and Pat Gomez, fifth.

A showmanship clinic followed the competition. Stock show action moves to Pampa's Clyde Carruth Pavillion 7 p.m. Tuesday with the Gray County 4-H Club Showmanship Show

beliefs around the world," he said.

The former senator from Colorado has stops planned in San Marcos today and Dallas on Tuesday. Hart has formed a presidential exploratory committee and has said he will formally announce his campaign plans on April 13 in Colorado.

Asked why he went to a black church Sunday, Hart said he has visited black churches before and plans to do it again.

"We are certainly going to help you do what the Lord would have you to do," the Rev. E.J. Booker told Hart during the Sunday service. "We are so

are a people who want to be committed to a sense of justice.

After speaking for about 15 minutes, Hart signed a Bible and other autographs for congregation members. Outside the church, he told reporters he was pleased with reports of approval ratings among Texans, but said he had more ground to cover in the state and elsewhere.

In a winter Texas Poll published in several Texas newspapers Sunday, Hart was nosed out of the top spot for possible 1988 Democratic presidential contenders by Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca

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Texas prisons remain closed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system will stay closed today to new admissions

despite the weekend release of nearly 500 inmates, officials say. Last week, the Texas Depart-

ment of Corrections closed in a continuing open-and-shut cycle caused when the inmate population exceeds a 95 percent of capacity limit mandated by the state

Some relief came Sunday, when about 493 inmates were scheduled to released, prison spokesman David Nunnelee said.

"Of the total 493 releases, I'm told that 140 will be going out under the Prison Management Act, which means they'll go to halfway houses," Nunnelee said Sunday.

The management act enables the governor to declare a state of emergency and approve up to 90 days of "good time" to non-

violent inmates Inmates released through the act go to halfway houses. Earlier, 187 inmates were released under the legislation.

'We'll remain closed (today). Our releases are expected to be light," Nunnelee added.

Last week, the prison system reopened to new admissions on Tuesday after a five-day shutdown. The TDC then closed its doors for the sixth time at 5 p.m. the next day because it had again surpassed the 95 percent cap.

The latest inmate population count, taken at midnight Thursday and released Friday, was 38,636, or 95.57 percent of capacity. A new population count will be made available sometime after noon today.

Parole is at the discretion of the parole board after an inmate has served one-third of the sentence.

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Family wonders about things back home

HOUSTON (AP) — More than four months after he fled Houston with his family to seek political asylum in the Soviet Union, Arnold Lockshin wonders about certain things back home - such as who won the Super Bowl.

The winner of that game was one of the questions Lockshin asked a Post reporter in Moscow, The Houston Post reported Sunday in a copyright story.

Last October, Lockshin, his wife and their three children made international headlines with a news conference in Moscow announcing their flight from what they claimed was a U.S. government-sponsored campaign of political harassment.

Those charges have been denied by U.S. officials.

Both Lockshin and his wife, Lauren, had served as officials in the Communist Party in Southern California.

"I miss my Bob Newhart and Mary Tyler

Moore (television) rerun," Mrs. Lockshin said in an interview two weeks ago.

The Lockshins told Soviet officials that the interview would be the last they would grant

for another year, the newspaper said. "It was the first time in many years I didn't

see the World Series," Lockshin said

"Or the Rose Bowl," Mrs. Lockshin said. The couple did not want their children -Jennifer, 15, Jeffrey, 11 and Michael, 5 — to be interviewed. But Mrs. Lockshin said the children miss some things, like calling up for a pizza delivery

"So, we make pizza," she said with a smile. The Lockshins admit to being homesick at times. But they say they don't have regrets. "We were born and bred in USA," Mrs. Lockshin said. "We miss it, you know.

The Lockshins remain U.S. citizens and are uncertain about whether to apply for Soviet

citizenship. The final decision to move to the Soviet Union, they said, came only after the Stehlin Foundation in Houston, where Lockshin worked as a cancer researcher, fired him

So, the Lockshin family adjusts to Soviet life — the cold, learning the language, long lines and shopping different stores for various staples.

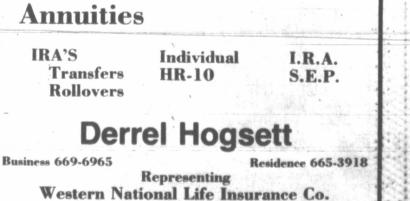
"Sure, some luxury items are harder to get," Lockshin said.

But the family is taking a philosophical approach to the changes in their lives because they think they are permanent.

"We can't go back, under present circumstance," Lockshin said.

"The Soviet Union saved our lives," Mrs. Lockshin said

"The other things aren't important," Lockshin said.



4 Monday, March 9, 1987-PAMPA NEWS

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

| Louise Fletcher | Jeff Langley |
|-----------------|--|
| Publisher | Managing Edi |
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Opinion Syria cannot quell Lebanese civil war

Lebanon is a theater of the absurd as well as the tragic. President Amin Gemayel recently protested that an invitation by Lebanese Moslem chieftains for Syria to march into West Beirut was "unconstitution-" President Gemayel's statement condemning the new invasion suggests there is some sort of law and order in Lebanon where none, in fact, exists.

So unstable is the situation that even an envoy trying to negotiate the release of hostages is himself taken hostage. Actually, President Gemayel can claim only tenuous authority over a narrow, Christian-held enclave in shattered Beirut. Absurdly, he makes statements from time to time as though he were a real president of the entire country. Along with tragedy and the absurd, irony abounds in Lebanon.

Syria, which has occupied the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon with an estimated 25,000 troops, complied quickly with the invitation from Moslem militia leaders (all of whom are supported by Syria) and sent its Sovietmade tanks rolling into Beirut.

They have been there before. This time, their stay promises to be indefinite. There have been too many bloodlettings, too many oaths of vengeance, for it to be otherwise. And there is almost no trust al all. The civil war in Lebanon, which has raged and subsided and raged again during the last 12 years, threatens to become the Hundred Years War of modern times.

Originally the various militias fought over their leaders' respective roles in Lebanon's traditional power-sharing formula between Moslems and Christians. Although the old formula remains, the identity of the officeholders is as meaningless as the Gemayel presidency. One wonders when the combatants will finally recognize how absurd the war over the formula has become.

Syria's deep intervention in Lebanon makes the Christian-Moslem fratricide almost academic. President Hafez Assad has long insisted that Lebanon is historically part of "Greater" Syria. Syrian tanks now give a bleak new reality to that claim, and Israel, disillusioned by its incursion into Lebanon five years

Stephen Chapman

Debating the double nickel

Years ago, on a cross-country trip, I got my first and only speeding ticket, for going 66 mph in a 55 zone. I was a little unnerved by this brush with the law, but the genial highway patrolman put me at ease. Writing out the ticket, he said, 'All you have to do is mail in a check for \$10. And don't worry, it won't go on your record."

Grateful but surprised, I asked why the people of Tennessee were being so lenient. "Oh, we have to prove we're enforcing this silly 55 mph speed limit or Washington won't give us our highway money," he replied with a conspiratorial smile. "But we don't want it to hurt too much." A law has problems when it's ridiculed by the police.

It would be unfair to say that the 55 mph speed limit is the modern version of Prohibition, since Prohibition undoubtedly commanded greater respect and obedience. Even by the standards of traffic rules, which Americans treat as largely irrelevant to their driving decisions, this one is the object of impressively broad-based defiance

How many laws do we have that are considered to be diligently enforced when only half the people to whom they apply routinely violate them? That's all states have to show to qualify for federal funds

The Senate's vote to allow states to raise the speed limit to 65 on lightly traveled rural interstates has given new life to the running controversy over whether 55 was a good idea. This is one of those arguments in which people choose positions first and find facts to support them later. Those who dislike fast drivers say the 55 mph limit saves lives and gasoline. Those who love to drive fast say it erodes respect for the law, wastes time and doesn't reduce highway deaths by all that much.

I won't venture into the debate over how many lives are saved by the lower speed limit, lest I be buried in an avalanche of statistics from partisans on either side. But neither case is entirely sensible. To listen to 55's defenders, no measure that produces a single additional death can be worthy of consideration. By that reasoning, why not make the speed limit 45? Or 25? From their opponents, however, you get the idea that 65 isn't fast enough. Car and Driver, the bible of auto enthusiasts, says the ideal cruising speed is between 80 and 85.

Finding the "right" speed limit is a tricky business, inevitably colored by subjective considerations. But the decision need not be a pure loss for the side of highway safety or for the side of driver freedom.

On highways where the vast majority of drivers travel at speeds well over the limit, it makes sense to raise the limit to 65, as the Senate proposes. Since that speed is pretty much the norm already, it shouldn't have much effect on the death toll.

But if we're going to let people drive that fast, we should take care that they don't drive any faster. If drivers are as contemptuous of a higehr limit as they are of the current one, you may have to go 75 to avoid slowing traffic. Since a higher limit won't automatically instill in drivers a new appreciation of their civic duty, there are three ways to maximize the benefits while minimizing the risks of the change.

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The first is to raise fines. Now, the last consideration anyone uses in deciding whether to speed is how much he'll have to pay the judge. In Illinois, the fines are absurdly low: \$50 for exceeding the limit by less than 20 mph, \$75 for going 20 to 30 mph over, and just \$100 for anything faster. A tripling of fines would have a bracing effect on driver's attitudes. So would a suspension of licenses for extreme speed, say 20 mph over the limit.

The higher fines would serve a second purpose: paying for thousands of new police. After all, a driver who's 99.9 percent sure he won't get pulled over isn't going to worry about those penalties. Tighter highway enforcement can make 65 mph a ceiling instead of a floor.

All those new officers will come in handy in enforcing a third measure: outlawing radar detectors and empowering polce to confiscatre them, as a few states have already done. Especially a device whose only purpose is to facilitate successful lawbreaking. While we're at it, let's ban the production and sale of radar detectors. Punishing only drivers is like prosecuting crack addicts while ignoring pushers.

For years, the people making up the anti-55 lobby have sworn that they're upright citizens who merely want to be free to travel at a reasonable speed without breaking the law. If they're telling the truth, they should be more than happy to promote the idea of coupling a higher speed limit with a crackdown on speeders. But don't hold your breath.





ago — is unlikely to return unless there is a serious Syrian threat along the southern Lebanese border, a move which is unlikely at this time.

In the near term, the latest Syrian incursion into West Beirut may quell the endless violence there, at least for a time. But given Syria's long-range ambitions, the new deployment is an alien form of martial law that makes a reconstituted, independent Lebanon even less likely.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

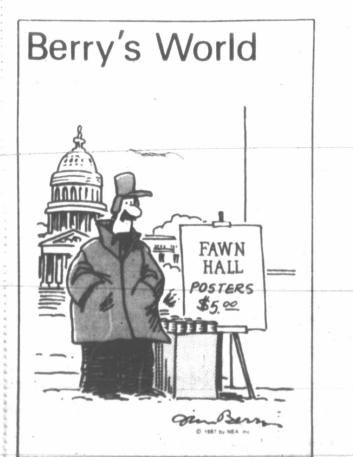
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ER US WORLD

A few months ago Chicago media was preoccupied with a "weeping painting of the Virgin Mary

DEAVER VS WORLD

Paul Harvey

Son Paul and I, sensing a possibility for one of his "Rest of the Story" stories, went to the St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church on the west side of Chicago.

Though up to 5,000 a day were visiting the church at that time, we were impressed with the orderly and polite manner in which the thousands were sheltered — seated — and then - one row at at time --- allowed to proceed to the altar for a close-up view of the weeping Virgin. Moisture stains were clearly visible under one eye and washing down the 3-by-5-foot artwork to the Madonna's hands.

We were told that the painting was not "dripping" that day and it was possible the pre-Christmas flow of "tears" had stopped. Not so. There is still moisture apparent and there are still long lines of curious spectators. Reactions range from skeptical to reverent, but the daily crowds in this working class neighborhood church are getting to be a problem. The pastor, the Rev. Philip Koufos, says, "We are exhausted; I'm almost ready to pray she stops crying.

All religions have their share of mysterious phenomena, visions and cures, but reports of weeping and bleeding icons are most common.

For The Wall Street Journal, Jonathan Dahl went to St. Nicholas Church and then pulled from his files some comparable experiences.

In Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell, they once analyzed blood from a picture of Christ. It was human blood. Whose origin was not determined

A woman in Oceanside, N.Y., says strangers still call asking to see her teary lithograph 27 years after she gave it away

In Eddystone, Pa., a local vicar said that a

bleeding statue of Christ proved that he, the vicar, was Pope.

DEFINER US WOR

And he refused to give sacraments to church members who challenged him.

By the time he was expelled in 1978, there was hardly any congregation left.

In Montreal, 10,000 pilgrims flocked to a house to see a weeping, bleeding Madonna. A week later the statue's owner confessed to having smeared the figure with his own blood and some Old Spice deodorant.

After the hoax was discovered, parishioners sent hate mail to the local bishop. They insisted he "should still have declared the event divine.

The Rev. Harmon Skillin, Roman Catholic priest, after investigating a weeping Madonna in Thornton, Calif., said, "Miracles seem to turn into hysteria. People go ape. I'd love to have a miracle but if I were God I would not go about it like this.

Economy creates wealth of low-pay jobs

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Between 1979 and 1984, the country's economy produced a seemingly healthy net gain of 8 million new jobs - but 58 percent of them paid an appallingly low \$7,000 a year or less.

That finding, the central conclusion in a study commissioned by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, has inspired a renewed debate over the future of "The Great American Jobs Machine.

That's the title of the congressional report written by Boston economists Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison. They offer this gloomy yet logical analysis:

'The economic restructuring of the 1980s - including the loss of jobs in the manufacturing sector, the continued growth of the service economy and the reorganization of work toward more part-time schedules - has

left in its wake a proliferation of lowwage jobs.

"If this pattern of development continues, the standard of living of a growing proportion of the American work force will be significantly jeopardized.'

Indeed, there is considerable evidence that employment opportunities have deteriorated markedly during the 1980s - and that those who hold low-wage jobs are among the more fortunate

In a special survey, the Labor De-partment's Bureau of Labor Statistics found that 13.1 million workers lost their jobs from 1981 through 1985 because their plants or companies moved or closed, or because their positions or shifts were abolished.

That total included 5.1 million experienced workers considered to have been "dislocated," meaning that they had held their jobs for at least three years before being dismissed. Within that group, 1.7 million were subsequentily unable to find new employment.

Among dislocated workers who obtained new jobs, almost 30 percent significantly improved their earnings but a slightly larger proportion was forced to accept substantial pay cuts

Perhaps most adversely affected by what some analysts characterize as "the deindustrialization of America" are the 2.7 million blue-collar workers the BLS says have permanently lost their traditional jobs since 1981

"We seem to be stuck somewhere in the neighborhood of 18 million to 19 million jobs in manufacturing and no one expects that number to increase," Bluestone told a seminar held here last year by the Economic Policy Institute.

Those who retain their jobs increasingly are confronted by a new phenomenon - management insistence that they accept contracts calling for drastic pay cuts, reduced benefits and demanding work rules.

Others - including 22.6 percent of the men and women who have gained employment since 1981 - end up end up with part-time jobs, often because they cannot find full-time work. The proportion of part-timers in the work force increased from 16.9 percent in 1980 to 17.4 percent last year.

What can be done to ameliorate the problem? A Labor Department Task force on Economic Adjustment and Worker Dislocation recently offered this conclusion:

"If our society is to remain productive in today's highly competitive global economy, companies and their employees must be prepared to meet the challenge of intensified competition in an efficient and humane manner

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Tower report differs with Justice opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tower commission's highly critical report and Attorney General Edwin Meese's inhouse legal adviser reached markedly different conclusions about the legality of several aspects of U.S. arms sales to Iran

One legal opinion by Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper concludes there was no violation of a requirement under the National Security Act for timely notification of Congress when the Reagan administration decided not to tell Congress about the arms sales. The Tower report concluded that notification appears to be a requirement.

The Tower report says Congress should have been notified shortly after President Reagan's written authorization for the transactions on Jan. 17, 1986, failed to gain the expected release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The administration never did notify Congress and the deals with Iran didn't become public until last November, some 15 months after they began.

A second opinion by Cooper concludes

it was sufficient legally for Reagan to have given oral authorization for one of the arms shipments that took place in November 1985 involving the CIA. The Tower panel doubted an oral go-ahead was sufficient.

The legal memorandums prepared for Meese were released in response to a request from The Associated Press last week.

Cooper's opinions were written in December of last year, a month and a half after disclosure of the arms sales to Iran during the early days of the thenemerging Iran-Contra affair.

The opinions, both dated Dec. 17 and drafted at Meese's request, were written amid growing criticism on Capitol Hill that the Reagan administration had broken the law by not informing Congress of the Iran initiative. The CIA's involvement in the November 1985 shipment was emerging publicly in news accounts about the time Cooper's opinions were requested.

The legal memos were supplied to the Tower commission, which reached far different conclusions.

"The law would seem to require disclosure (to Congress) where, as in the Iran case, a pattern of relative inactivity occurs over an extended period," the Tower panel said. "To do otherwise prevents the Congress from fulfilling its proper oversight responsibilities.

Cooper's legal memorandum concluded, on the other hand, that the 'timely fashion' language should be read to leave the president with virtually unfettered discretion to choose the right moment for making the required notification.

Depleted ozone layer may be causing skin cancer epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in skin cancer, linked by scientists to destruction of the Earth's stratospheric ozone sun screen, is reaching nearepidemic rates, a research physician is warning Congress

"Skin cancer represents a serious problem in the U.S. today," Dr. Darrell Rigel said in testimony prepared for a hearing today by the House Energy and Commerce health and the environment subcommittee

The New York University Medical Center physician, in prepared remarks made available Friday, cited estimates that more than 500,000 skin cancers will be diagnosed this year, accounting for onethird of the new cancer cases in this country.

'At the current rate, about one in seven Americans will develop this disease during their lifetime," he said. "The rate of skin cancer in the U.S. is increasing at a near-epidemic pace.

Rigel said the rate of malignant melanoma, the type of skin cancer that is often fatal, is rising faster than any other form of cancer except lung cancer in women.

"The estimated number of cases of melanoma diagnosed in the U.S. has increased 83 percent in the last seven years alone," he said.

Rigel said that although many factors have been lihked to skin cancer, "the generally accepted most important factor is exposure to ultraviolet light."

The hearing centered on depletion of the ozone layer in the atmosphere that acts as a natural filter against the sun's ultraviolet rays. There is growing global concern that emissions of chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons are destroying stratospheric ozone and allowing more ultraviolet rays to reach the Earth's surface

Rigel said that ve years ago researchers estimated that one in 250 Americans would develop malignant melanoma during their lifetimes and projected an increase to one in 150 by the year 2000.

'This year ... to our chagrin we found we had not anticipateed the recent surge in this disease and (that) our estimates were too conservative," Rigel said. "We now estimate the lifetime risk for developing this deadly type of cancer has already exceeded our year-2000 projection and is now one in 135.

"Should this rate of increase continue, by the year 2000, the lifetime risk of an individual de-veloping melanoma in the United States is now predicted to be one in 90," Rigel said.

He told the subcommittee that not only is the skin cancer rate rising, the disease is being found in people of increasingly younger age.

"Five years ago, it was unusual to see persons under the age of 40 with skin cancer," Rigel said. "Now we will often see persons in their 20s with this disease.



(AP Laserphote

Buffalo, N.Y., detectives enter the rectory of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church Sun-signor David P. Herlihy.

Tax-exempt educational group was part of Contra private aid network

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tax-exempt organization founded by fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell for education and research purposes became a conduit for shipping aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, officials say.

Channell, whose operation has come under scrutiny in the Iran-Contra investigations, amended the charter of his National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty to cover humanitarian assistance, his associates say, but that apparently was not until after he sent the rebels at least \$1 million.

The precise date of the amended charter could not be learned because Channell's office has refused to release a copy of it, but lobbyist Dan Kuykendall, a political consultant to Channell, said it was early this year. In addition, the foundation, known as NEPL, furnished \$40,000 or more for expenses of the Washington office of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known as FDN, and an estimated \$150,000 for Contra speakers' tours, a spokesman for the rebels said. The Washington Post reported Saturday that more than \$1.7 million of NEPL's tax-deductible contributions were sent to a Swiss bank account. called Lake Resources, that also was used by former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North to deposit payments from the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran. The presidential Tower commission said the account also probably was used to funnel private aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

by Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel in the Iran-Contra affair. The Internal Revenue Service also is investigating Channell's tax-exempt groups, and the State Department is investigating the propriety of how money was spent on the secret contract IBC had with the department to facilitate Contra visits to the United States.

Channell and IBC officials have refused to return a reporter's calls for several weeks.

Jared Cameron, a spokesman recently hired by Channell, said Saturday that Channell entrusted IBC with the responsibility of making sure the NEPL funds were spent on non-military supplies for the Contras.

Clergy urged to be cautious after second priest is slain

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo's Roman Catholic priests have been urged not to let strangers into their homes after two inner-city priests in 12 days were found stabbed to death in their rectories, but some clerics refuse to isolate themselves.

'We're basically trusting people and people of faith and I expect that will still govern our actions," said the Rev. Ron Bagienski of Holy Apostles Church

Police found the body of Monsignor David P

Church said the slayings had given him a "feeling of oppression."

"You're just entering a different world when you walk out of the rectory," Schwinger said. "Everybody's suspicious.

'Certainly we're going to be much more careful and not quite as quick to open doors and receive people in.

But he and other priests said they are caught between risking their safety and not performing their work, which often requires them to take chances.

The Post said the NEPL transactions were detailed in a document prepared by International Business Communications, a Washington public relations company that handled the transactions for Channell.

Both Channell and IBC are under investigation

NEPL's original IRS charter lists its purpose as 'exclusively to study, analyze and research the historical development and evolution of American political systems and the influences such systems have had on societal institutions in the United States" and to educate the public about those topics.

Foundations are supposed to notify the IRS in advance of any changes in the nature of their operations, so the IRS can tell them if the new activity will change their tax-exempt status, said spokesman Wilson Fadely.

He said humanitarian aid is generally an acceptable activity, but the IRS still requires organizations to apply for approval.

Despite the foundation's original charter, Kuykendall said Channell's contributors knew their money was for the Contras. They undoubtedly saw themselves as helping the Contras militarily, because they "just accepted the fact that all humanitarian aid does is clear other money for weapons," he said.

Herlihy, 74, early Sunday at the St. Matthew's Church rectory. The Rev. A. Joseph Bissonette, 55, was found dead Feb. 24 at the St. Batholemew's Church rectory, a 10-minute walk away

'There are similarities in these cases and, naturally, we are looking into this very closely." said Chief of Detectives Angelo P. Alessandra.

Police Commissioner Ralph V. Degenhart urged other priests not let strangers into their homes, especially at night.

Bishop Edward D. Head of the Buffalo Diocese warned priests to "take all possible precautions to ensure their safety," said a diocesan spokesman, the Rev. David Lee

Lee acknowleged, however, that while a priest can be careful, he "can't isolate himself from those in the parish who need him." The diocese covers eight western New York counties with 850,000 Roman Catholics, or 50 percent of the population.

Monsignor William Schwinger of St. Louis'

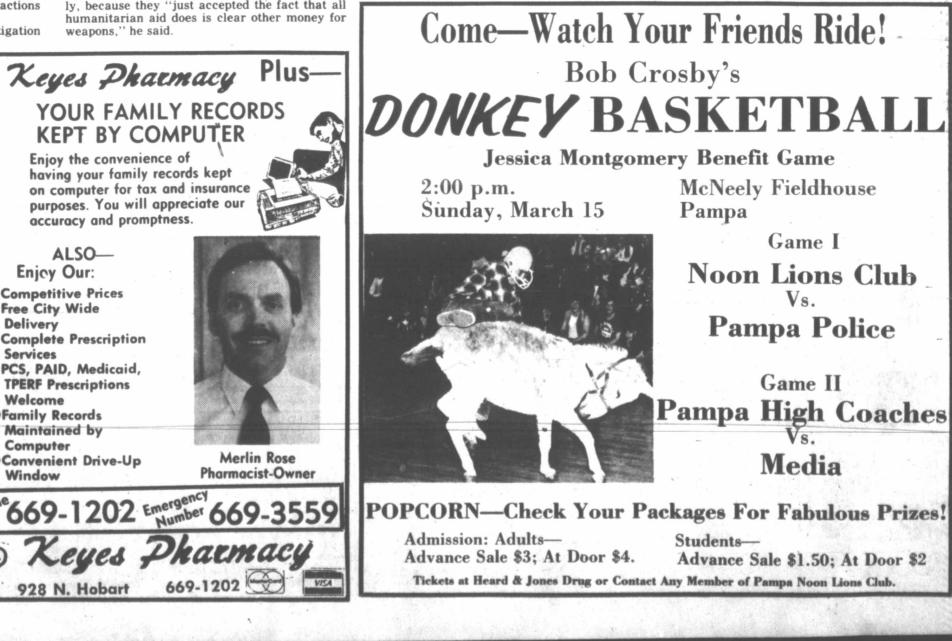
Herlihy, a priest for 49 years who had recently retired, had been stabbeed several times in the chest and was found dead by the church's pastor, with whom he shared the rectory, said Homicide Chief Richard T. Donovan.

Donovan said investigators weren't immediately sure if there had been a break-in or if anything had been taken from the rectory.

Bissonette had been tied to a chair, stabbed several times and struck on the head, apparently with a can of food, investigators said. His body was found by a priest in the rectory office.

Detectives said there was no sign of a break-in and they didn't suspect robbery because Bissonette's wallet and money were still in his pockets.

Parishioners said they were shocked and angered by Herlihy's death.



man convicted of killing two game wardens captured RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - Aself-styled mountain man who killed two Idaho game wardens was recaptured peacefully nearly a year after a prison escape that made him the subject of a TV

movie and the object of a nation-

Escaped mountain

wide manhunt Claude Dallas Jr., one of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted fucitives, was arrested by the FBI on Sunday on a fugitive warrant in this community 50 miles east of downtown Los Angeles as he left a convenience store carrying

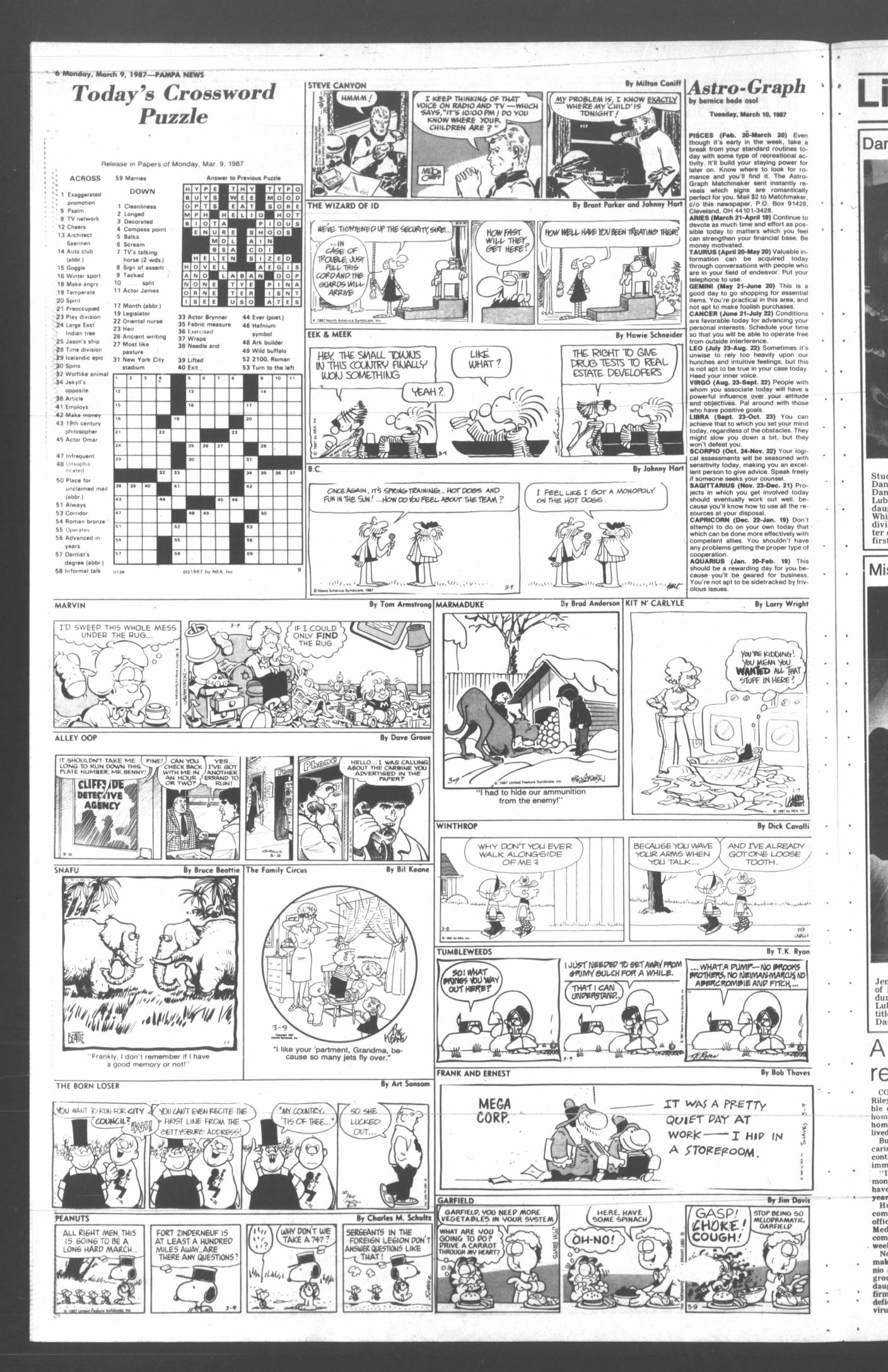
groceries. Dallas, arrested three days before his 37th birthday, used the alias Al Shrank and denied his identity until it was confirmed by fingerprints, said FBI spokesman Jim Neilson

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Students of Madeline Graves School of Dance in Pampa won top honors at the 1987 Dance Masters competition, held recently in Lubbock. From left are Katina Thomas, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas of White Deer, second runner-up, elementary division, ages 10-12; Lori Crippen, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crippen of Pampa, first runner-up, junior miss division, ages

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty

13-15; Allyn Schaub, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaub of Pampa, second runner-up, junior miss division, ages 13-15; and Janice Nash, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nash of Pampa, awarded \$100 ballet scholarship. Dancing trio Crippen, Schaub and Nash also placed third in the senior group division.

Miss Dance 1987



Girl Scout cookie delivery begins today

Troop delivery of 1987 Girl Scout cookies begins today and continues through March 23.

Several troops will have booth sales for those who have not already ordered cookies, or who wish to order additional boxes. Cookies sell for \$2 per box.

Varieties available include Pecan Shortees, rich shortbread and pecans; Samoas, caramel covered, rolled in toasted coconut; Do-Si-Does, crunchy oatmeal with rich peanut butter filling; Tagalongs, wafer with peanut butter filling coated with chocolate; Trefoils, "oldfashioned" shortbread; and nocolate Chunks, pure chocolate drops in an old-style recipe. Profits from the sales enhance many programs such as camp, training and council activities. Money raised from cookie sales is used directly for maintenance and development of council properties and girl programs. Each troop receives 30 cents per box sold, and girls earn incentives on a graduated scale. Incentives this year include Magic Motion Mugs, Cookie Magic Tshirts, Pocus (stuffed rabbit in hat) and Hocus (hand puppet). 'Magic Money'' coupons are given to girls at \$1 per case sold. This money can be used within the council for day camps, resident camp and council events until Oct. 31, 1987 For more information, contact Terry Harrison, service unit cookie chairman, at 665-6037, or Quivira Girl Scout Council at 669-6862.

Helping Big Brothers



Members of the Pampa High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) have given a donation of \$100 to the local Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization through their Civic Consciousness Commit-

tee. Presenting a check to local Big Brothers president John Pontious, second from right, are DECA members, from left, Karla Stout, president; Michele Wallace, secretary; and Lisa Campbell, committee co-chairman.

Handbook is source of help for families of mentally ill

DEAR READERS: In 1982 the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, of which I am an honorary lifetime consultant, invited me to join its Committee on Psychiatry and the Community, whose current project was to study the problems of caring for a mentally ill family member at home. GAP's 200 members are among the nation's most eminent psychiatrists, and I felt privileged to sit among them. Eager to contribute, I ran the following in my column:

"CONFIDENTIAL TO MY **READERS:** If a family member has been diagnosed as 'mentally ill' and is living at home, please write and tell me what problems this has created for you. Your firsthand experiences are needed for an important study." My readers didn't let me down. I received hundreds of letters, relating in detail what family life is like with a chronically mentally ill person to care



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

problems. These psychiatrists, who had been trained to remain emotionally detached from the problems of their patients, read the letters in stunned silence. Some wept openly.

Their study took four years to complete. After reading the final report, I was so impressed with its content and clarity, that I suggested they offer it as a handbook to psychiatrists,

psychologists and psychiatric DEAR ABBY: Is beer considered an alcoholic beverage? A lot of high

relatives, and what they need in order to continue in their heroic tasks. The reports of their experiences, conveyed in the stark and honest language of alternating despair and courage, bridge the distance between the two groups of caregivers: families professionals.

"The visible effects of those letters on the committee members provided a rare moment of communion with me, and a better understanding of my experiences and those of other families. This book is an important contribution."

And finally, dear readers, I am deeply indebted to those of you who took the time to tell your painful stories in order that others might learn from them.

DEAR ABBY: Is beer considered

(Staff Photo by Duan Laverty

Jennifer Graves, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Graves of Pampa, was crowned Miss Dance 1987 of Chapter 35 during the 1987 Dance Masters competition held recently in Lubbock. She will compete in New York in August for the title of Miss Dance of America. She was also awarded the Dance Masters National Overall scholarship of \$250.

AIDS victim's mother reaches out to others

CONVERSE, Texas (AP) - Flo Riley, a Catholic who keeps a Bible on the coffee table of her home, never agreed with the homosexual lifestyle her son lived in Houston.

But that did not stop her from caring for him at home when he contracted the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome. "If I hadn't spent those last

months with my son, I couldn't have lived with myself," the 42year-old mother of five said.

Her son, Jimmy Harvey, a computer enthusiast and hotel office manager, died Jan. 3 at Medical Center Hospital from complications of AIDS, only a few weeks before his 27th birthday.

Now, Ms. Riley is struggling to make more families in San Antonio aware of a parents support group for those with a son or daughter suffering from a confirmed case of acquired immune deficiency syndrome or an AIDS virus infection.

"I think it's important that peo ple don't have to agree with their child's lifestyle to be there with them when they are dying," Ms. Riley said.

Ms. Riley's interest in getting more parents involved with the support group stems from her own lack of knowledge that such a group existed in Bexar County when she needed it during the past six months.

'It would have been a great help to know how other people were dealing with it," she explained.

The support group is affiliated with the San Antonio AIDS **Foundation**

Of particular concern to Ms. staken fear held by Riley some potents that taking in a child with AIDS might expose them to possible infection. 'It's not something that's easi-

ly gotten," she said.

for at home. They described their weariness, anger, grief and shame, their sacrifices and round-the-clock responsibilities, the emotional strain and the financial drain of caring for a mentally ill child or adult.

Many said they felt frustrated and disappointed in their doctors, the government agencies, and the legal red tape encountered when asking for assistance.

The message of these letters was loud and clear. The families of the chronically mentally ill cannot carry the burden alone. Nor should they be expected to. Many of their letters were 20 and 30 pages long - written, a few pages at a time, over a period of weeks. Some were tear-stained.

I read them all, then passed them along to the psychiatrists who answered each one in an effort to help these family members cope with their

AIDS, cancer may be overcome before colds

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors will give cancer vaccines by the year 2000 and cure AIDS by 2010, but they still won't be able to cure a cold when the new century dawns, scientists predict in a survey released today.

The survey, by Louis Harris and Associates, included 227 biomedical scientists but most questions were asked only of specialists in the question's topic. Interviews took place between July and November, mostly by phone.

The scientists were nominated by other researchers as being leaders in their fields, the report said, and their opinions should not be generalized to any other population.

The study was commissioned by Bristol-Myers Co.

Thirty-four percent of the scientists said cardiovascular disease would be the leading health problem in industrialized countries in the year 2000, while 27 percent specified age-related problems. Seven percent chose AIDS. Specific questions about acquired immune deficiency syndrome were directed only to specialists in biotechnology, cancer or infectious disease.

Of 85 scientists asked to estimate the nation's cumulative AIDS cases by the year 2000 if no dramatic advance in cure or prevention appears, 32 percent said more than 1 million was likely, 18 percent said fewer, and half said they were not sure.

Twenty-eight percent of 89 scientists expected an AIDS cure to be generally available in the 1990s, and 24 percent expected it in the first decade of the next century. Fifteen percent said never.

Forty-six percent of 90 scientists also said they expected a safe and effective AIDS vaccine to be generally available in the 1990's. Fifteen percent expected it between the years 2000 and 2010. Twenty-eight percent were not sure when a vaccine would become available.

- Twenty-four of 40 cancer scientists said they thought vaccines for some kinds of cancer would be possible by the year 2000

 Among infectious disease scientists, 21 of 40 said they expect virtually no improvement in treatment of colds by 2000, and only one expected anything approaching a cure.

or adult at home.

The members of the committee agreed, and a book was 9th grade, brought a six-pack over born. The title: "A Family Af- to my house, drank it all up and fair: Helping Families Cope took the empty cans home with him With Mental Illness." It is now in most bookstores, priced at didn't act drunk or anything, but he \$9.95. If your bookstore does talked pretty loud. not have it, it can be obtained by sending (check or money order) \$10 plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Brunner/Mazel Publishers, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003. (New York residents must add the appropriate taxes.)

The foreward of this book was written by Shirley Starr, a past president of the National book about how family as intoxicating as whiskey, but members deal with mentally ill it is.

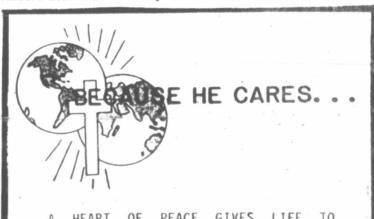
burch of Christ

ily members who must care for school guys drink beer and think a chronically mentally ill child there is nothing wrong with it. (Some girls, too.)

Well, this one kid, who is in the so my folks wouldn't find them. He

Please let me know in the paper. Other kids might want to know, too. A GIRL IN PHOENIX

DEAR GIRL: There is as much alcohol in a can of beer as there is in a drink of whiskey served in a bar. (One and a half ounces!) Tell your friends this, and don't permit anyone to bring beer into your home. Also, never ride Alliance for the Mentally Ill. with anyone who has been She said (in part): "This is a drinking beer. It may not seem



A HEART OF PEACE GIVES LIFE TO THE BODY, BUT ENVY ROTS THE BONES. Proverbs 14:30

Sometimes an apple may be red and shiny, beautiful to look at and eat. But if you open that apple to find a worm and rottenness, the beauty is gone.

Letting feelings of envy, jealousy and revenge live inside us, has the same effect. These attitudes destroy the person who harbors them. Such wasted energy and life!

Listen to the Master: "In everything, do to others what you would have them do to you....

WE CARE.

Mary Ellen and Harveete

8 Monday, March 9, 1987-PAMPA NEWS

Sports Scene

NCAA picks leave losers fuming

Metro ignored

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Every year after they unveil the bracket for the 64team NCAA Basketball Tournament, selection committee members feel like ducking their heads and running for cover

"We expect we're going to get criticized by a lot of different people," said Gene Corrigan, Notre Dame athletic director and a senior member of the nine-man panel. "There were a lot of schools we tortured over at the end. There were seven or eight schools we had right on the line that didn't get in. I suspect we'll hear from them. Every year at this time, some controversy is just guaranteed.

Disgruntled rejects will not be alone in taking shots at Corrigan and his colleagues. As always, there will be criticism for letting teams play first- and second-round games on their home court. This year, that includes Syracuse, Alabama-Birmingham, Arizona and DePaul. And that's not counting Indiana, which gets to play in Indianapolis, and North Carolina, which plays at Charlotte, N.C.

Putting Big Ten co-champion Purdue in the East Regional at Syracuse as the No. 3 seed also is certain to cause outrage. It opens the possibility for the Boilermakers to play a first- or second-

round opponent on the opponent's home court for the third straight year.

And then there's the Metro Conference, which rolled the dice and lost its automatic qualifier. Memphis State, on probation and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament, was allowed by conference officials to play in the Metro postseason tournament

The Tigers won the tournament, which is supposed to determine the Metro's automatic NCAA entry. When that happened, the committee decided not to take any Metro teams at all, making runner-up Louisville, 18-14 and the defending NCAA champion, particularly piqued.

That unprecedented action left the committee with 36 at-large bids to go along with 28 automatic qualifiers.

Purdue's fate was sealed, Corrigan said, when the Boilermakers got blown out 104-68 by Michigan in their Big Ten finale on Saturday. Indiana, which tied Purdue for the Big Ten title, ended up the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional. 'Indiana and Purdue just switched

places on the basis of yesterday's (Michigan) game," committee chairman Dick Schultz said.

Trouncing the Boilermakers made Michigan, 19-11, the Big Ten's sixth NCAA entry, Corrigan said.

Also playing its way into the tournament was North Carolina State, 20-14, which upset North Carolina, the top seed in the East Regional, in the finale of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament

"If they hadn't won their tournament they probably would not be in," Schultz said."We had the same thing in three or four conferences. Yet, the No. 1 team in those conferences was so good all year that we could not leave them out.

"So, you have some conferences probably getting an extra team in because of an upset, and that may have kept some other teams out that could have come in as an at-large team. We had 17 teams with at least 20 victories that did not get in."

The first million-dollar Final Four awaits in the winners of the four regionals. First-round losers will receive about \$200,000. Losing in the second round will net a team about \$400,000, with roughly \$600,000 going to third-round losers and \$800,000 going to teams that lose in the regional finals. The Final Four participants are expected to net a little more than \$1 million.

Almost \$25 million is expected to flow to this year's 64 entrants.

Villanova, the 1985 NCAA champion, joined Louisville on the uninvited list as four conferences took 23 bids, more than one-third of the total. The ACC, Big **Ten and Southeastern Conferences** each have six tournament teams and the Big East has five. Virginia, Pittsburgh and Georgia were among the eastern teams shipped to the West Regional, where top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, with the tournmament's best record at 33-1, is seeded No. 1.

Georgetown was made the top seed in the Southeast regional while North Carolina is the No. 1 seed in the East. Coach Bob Knight's fourth-ranked Indiana Hoosiers are No. 1 in the Midwest.

First and second-round competition will be held at eight sites around the nation beginning Thursday. Regional competition the following weekend will be at Louisville in the Southeast; East Rutherford, N.J., in the East: Cincinnati in the Midwest; and Seattle in the West.

First-round action will begin in the East Regional on Thursday at Charlotte, N.C. with North Carolina, 29-3, meeting No. 16 seed Pennsylvania, 13-13. Navy, 26-5, will go against Michigan, 19-11, in the other half of that doubleheader. Earlier that day, Notre Dame, 22-7, and one of three independents in the field, will meet Middle Tennessee State, 22-6, and Marshall, 25-5, takes on Texas Christian, 23-6.

At Syracuse on Friday, the other first-round East action will pit Florida, 21-10, against North Carolina State, 20-14, and Purdue, 24-4, against Northeastern, 27-6. In the other Friday doubleheader at Syracuse, West Virginia, 23-7, takes on Western Kentucky, 28-8, and Syracuse, the East's No. 2 seed, meets Georgia Southern, 20-10.

The Thursday winners at Charlotte meet in a doubleheader on Saturday and the Friday winners at Syracuse go against each other on Sunday.

The Southeast Regional begins Friday at Atlanta with two doubleheaders. Georgetown, 26-4, meets Bucknell, 22-8, and Kentucky, 18-10, plays Ohio State,

19-12. In the second doubleheader, Clemson, 25-5, meets Southwest Missouri State, 27-5, and Kansas, 23-10, will play Houston, 18-11.

In the Southeast's other first-round games at Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday, Providence, 21-8, plays Alabama-Birmingham, 21-10, and Illinois, 23-7, meets Austin Peay, 19-11. In the second doubleheader at Birmingham, New Orleans, 25-3, takes on E. igham Young, 21-10, and Alabama, 26 1, goes against North Carolina A&T, 24-5.

As in the East, Thursday's winners at Birmingham play on Saturday and the four winners at Atlanta advance to the second round on Sunday

Salt Lake City will be the site of firstround games Thursday in the West regional with UNLV going against 16thseeded Idaho State, 15-15, Georgia, 18-11. will meet Kansas State, 19-10, to complete the doubleheader. In the second doubleheader at Salt Lake on Thursday, Virginia, 21-9, meets Wyoming, 22-9, and UCLA, 24-6, meets Central Michigan, 22-7.

Indianapolis on Thursday will see fir st-round action in the Midwest with Indiana, 24-3, meeting Fairfield, 15-15, and Auburn, 17-12, going against San Diego, 24-5. In the other Thursday doubleheader at Indianapolis, Duke, 22-8, will play Texas A&M, 17-13, and Missouri, 24-9, will play Xavier, 18-12. The winners will meet in the second round on Saturday.

At Chicago on Friday, St. John's, 20-8, will play Wichita State, 22-10,

NIT glad to grab rejects

NEW YORK (AP) - The NIT is waiting and hoping defending NCAA champion Louisville, snubbed by the NCAA, will join its 32-team field.

"I haven't even thought about it," Louisville Coach Denny Grum said of the NIT, which filled all but two of its slots Sunday night. "I didn't think there was any way they could keep us out of the NCAA.

The final berth also remained open, but Pac-10 runner-up Washington appeared to be the probable choice.

Joining Montana State, 21-7, as a selectee, but not paired, was James Madison, 20-9.

The Arkansas Razorbacks play Arkansas State University on



Harvesters drop two to Bulldogs

BY JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

PLAINVIEW — For the Harvesters, it was a weekend that ended on a sour note as Pampa dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Plainview Bulldogs.

In the first game at Plainview, the Harvesters fell 6-5. Bret Mitchell gave up only three hits, but allowed 10 walks in seven innings

Six of those walks came in the second inning. All six of Plainview's runs came in that fatal frame

Despite his wildness, Mitchell had seven strikeouts in the game. Jon Roe had two hits to lead the Harvesters.

Roe did well, Coach Sam Porter '87 home opener.

said. At the end of the game, the line

errors In the backend of the double set, the Harvesters apparently ran out of gas altogether, as they fell 11-1.

Three Pampa pitchers were used, and combined they gave up nine hits.

The game was held to five innings as the 10-run rule applied. Roe and Kenny Steward both played well defensively, Porter said.

The final line score: Plainview 11-9-2; Pampa 1-2-4.

Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., the Defensively, Troy Owens and Harvesters host Tascosa in their

score read Plainview with six runs on three hits and four errors. Pampa had five runs, six hits, no

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Friday night in the first round.

Arkansas, 18-13, lost to Texas Tech on Friday in the first round of the Southwest Conference postseason tournament. ASU, 21-12, the winningest team in the school's history, lost to Louisiana Tech on Saturday in the finals of the Southland Conference tournament

Villanova, the 1985 NCAA champion. 15-15 and eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Big East Conference tournament. headed the 30 teams named to the NIT field

The NIT gets under way Wednesday night when Marquette, 16-12, visits Nebraska, 17-11, and Utah, 17-12, visits Boise State, 21-7.

On Thursday night, La Salle, 16-12, travels across Philadelphia to meet Villanova; Rhode Island, 20-9, goes to Florida State, 18-10; Cleveland State, 24-7, travels to Tenessee-Chattanooga, 21-7; Akron is at Illinois State, 17-12; Jacksonville, 19-10, visits Vanderbilt, 16-15; and Baylor, 18-12, is at Arkansas-Little Rock, 23-9.

The first round continues Friday night with Seton Hall, 15-13, at Niagara, 20-9; St. Peter's, 21-7, traveling to face St. Louis, 24-9; Mississippi, 15-13, going across the state to face Southern Mississippi, 18-11; Fullerton State, 17-12, facing California, 18-14; Arkansas State, 21-12, visiting Arkansas, 18-13, and Oregon State, 18-10, playing at New Mexico, 25-9.

Ohio State won last year's NIT, beating Wyoming 73-63 in the championship game.

Aggies celebrate after stomping Baylor in SWC tourney. **Crite leads A&M** rout

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic has been Texas A&M senior center Winston Crite's personal playground for three years.

Crite scored 72 points in three games to earn the Most Valuable Player trophy in the SWC Classic, which the Aggies won Sunday afternoon with a 71-46 victory over Baylor.

Crite had 16 points against the Bears to run his all-time total to 158 points in the tournament. He's been on three SWC all-tournament teams.

"I enjoy the atmosphere in this tournament. I guess that's why I always play so well. It's ironic that I've never made first team all-conference,' said the 6-8 senior from Bakersfield, Calif.

"This year it didn't make me mad not to make the first team. It's just a piece of paper. But coming into this tournament I wanted to play well against the guys who made it," Crite said.

"If (Baylor's) Michael Williams and Darryl Middleton are the best, then I wanted to do well against them. If (TCU's) Larry Richard and Carven Holcombe are first team, then I wanted to prove I could play with them.

Asked about his career at A&M, he said "I thought I would be first team All-SWC before I

left, but winning the tournament and MVP is my reward. I just want to be remembered as a good, consistent player and a winner.

Representing the conference in the NCAA playoffs is a bonus, he said.

"This is mission accomplished as far as the conference is concerned, but playing in the NCAA Tournament is something I've never experienced and I'm going to be ready to play.

The Aggie scoring leader also has a sense of humor

As Coach Shelby Metcalf passed by with a net draped around his head, Crite said "Are you going to wear that silly net all week?' "Dang right," Metcalf answered.

Crite became the third-leading career scorer at Texas A&M and is the second leading career rebounder. He holds the A&M career record for blocks

"When it's prime time, Winston comes to play," Metcalf said. "He always has. He was the catalyst for us this week.

Also named to the all-tournament team were Middleton, Williams, A&M's Darryl McDonald, and Texas Tech's Greg Crowe.

Golfer wins tourney that he once caddied

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)-There was a slightly bewildered expression on Mark Calcavecchia's face as he considered the question

What's happened? Why are you playing so well?

"I guess I'm just a good player," Calcavecchia said.

The recent record supports that analysis.

The 26-year-old finished third in the first three tournaments of the season. He was in the title hunt at Doral until he hit a couple in the water and made an 8 on the 18th hole of the third round.

And he topped it all with a three-stroke victory Sunday in the Honda Classic golf tournament, capping a one-year leap from caddy to champion.

"I just kicked their butts," Calcavecchia said after a 2-underpar 70 proved to be more than enough to handle the other selfdestructing contenders, Bernhard Langer, Bruce Lietzke and **Payne Stewart**

Calcavecchia acquired the second title of his turned-around career with a 279 total, nine shots under par on the Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace.

He collected \$108,000 from the total purse of \$600,000 and boosted his season's earnings to \$235,025, third best on the PGA tour

Calcavecchia struggled for four full seasons - scrambling to said.



Calcavecchia

cover expenses --- and eventually lost his PGA tour playing rights for lack of performance at the end of the 1985 season.

He was, in his words, "trying to get a game anywhere I could. when he received a telephone call from his close friend, Ken Green, a year ago. Green asked Calcavecchia to caddy for him at Honda.

He did

A week later, he went through open qualifying a won a spot in the Doral Open.

And that's when it really started, Calcavecchia said.

"I just decided it was time for me to start playing good. I was tired of getting beat. I was getting beat by guys I know I can beat. "So, I just decided to let if fly, not worry about things, just play golf like I know I can play it," he



By JIM O'CONNELL AP Sports Writer

Nevada-Las Vegas, the top seed in the West Regional of the NCAA tournament, was the unamimous No. 1 team today in the final Associated Press college basketball poll of the season.

The Runnin' Rebels, 33-1, were the top team on each of the 65 ballots of the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and received 1,300 points in holding No. 1 position for the sixth consecutive week and the 12th overall.

North Carolina, Indiana and Georgetown, the other top seeds in the NCAA tournament, were second through fourth, respectively.

East Regional top seed North Carolina, 29-3, which held second despite losing Sunday to unranked North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast

Conference championship game, received 1,146 points, 11 more than Indiana, which finished as co-champions of the Big Ten with Purdue. The Hoosiers, 24-4, improved one place from last week's voting and are the top seed in the Midwest Regional

Georgetown, which beat Syracuse Sunday to win the Big East championship, jumped from seventh to fourth with 1,068 points. The Hoyas, 26-4, will be the top seed in the Southeast Regional.

DePaul and Iowa held fifth and sixth places. The Blue Demons, 26-2, beat Marquette in their only game last week and received 1,021 points, while the Hawkeyes, 27-4, registered victories over Northwestern and Wisconsin and had 949 points.

Purdue, 24-4, fell from third to seventh with 922 points after losing the regular-season finale 104-68 to Michigan.

Temple, 31-3 and the Atlantic 10 champion, and Alabama, 26-4 and the Southeastern Conference champion, remained eighth and ninth, with 884 and 843 points, respectively.

(AP Laserpho

Syracuse, 26-6, remained 10th with 843 points. while Illinois, 23-7, led the Second Ten with 692 points

Seven teams each received second-place votes from the panel, North Carolina, Indiana, DePaul, Iowa, Georgetown, Temple and Alabama.

Following Illinois in the Second Ten were Pittsburgh, Clemson, Missouri, UCLA, New Orleans, Duke, Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Kansas.

Last week's Second Ten was Pittsburgh, Illinois, Clemson, Duke, Texas Christian, New Orleans, Oklahoma, UCLA, Missouri and Notre Dame.

Kansas replaced Oklahoma in the Top Twenty after beating the Sooners 82-77 in a Big Eight Conference semifinal game. The Jayhawks were beaten by Missouri in the championship game, 67-

Thirty-five teams were ranked during the season, with Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina and Iowa the only teams to hold the No. 1 spot. Iowa held it for one week.

Ten teams were ranked in each of the 16 polls: the top four this week along with Purdue, Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois, Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

Louisville, which was No. 2 in the preseason poll, **Cleveland State, Northeastern and Arkansas were** each ranked for just one week during the year.

The Atlantic Coast and Big East conferences each had five teams ranked during the year, while the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference had four each.

PAMPA NEWS-Monday, March 9, 1987 9 Lady Longhorns top seed in women

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Texas, which will host the Final Four, was made top seed in the 40-team NCAA Division 1 women's basketball tournament and gained a first-round bye in the East bracket.

The Longhorns, 28-1, will play in the second round against the winner of the South Alabama-St. Joseph's, Pa. firstround game.

However, no other SWC team was invited. The Lady Longhorns stormed unbeaten through SWC play and then captured the SWC tournament.

A schedule that includes playing Texas twice apparently carried little weight with the selection committee. Arkansas (17-12), Houston (19-10) and Texas Tech (18-11) all fell short.

Arkansas led Texas for much of its SWC tournament championship matchup before finally losing by two points. "I don't think playing close gets it,"

said UT Coach Jody Conradt. "The NCAA doesn't look at scores. They look at wins and losses. Houston's (85-50) loss to Louisiana Tech (ranked third nationally) probably hurt."

Arkansas Coach John Sutherland said, "I'm disappointed, but not totally surprised. Having 12 losses is not something the NCAA committee is going to look at favorably. I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that we are better than some of the teams in the tournament."

Auburn, California State-Long Beach and Louisiana Tech were the other top seeds announced Sunday by the Division I women's basketball committee. They, too, will get first-round byes.

Long Beach and Louisiana Tech were among eight teams that have appeared in the tournament all six years that it has been played. None of the others was in the tournament this year

Other top seeds getting first-round

byes were Georgia, 26-4, Ohio State, 24-4, Tennessee, 23-6, and Rutgers, 28-2. Tennessee handed Texas its only loss, 85-78, in Austin on Dec. 14.

Conradt said she will take advantage of Texas' bye to scout the St. Joseph's-South Alabama game.

"St. Joseph's played in the same tournament we did in Miami. If we're the No. 1 seed and we drew St. Joseph's, I wouldn't want to be seeded any lower. They're very competitive, and they'll come ready to play."

Louisiana Tech, 25-2, is the top seed in the Midwest, Long Beach, 30-2, was topseeded in the West and Auburn, 29-1, was the top seed in the Mideast.

Louisiana Tech will play in the second round against the winner of the Northwestern-Kansas State game. Long Beach meets the Washington-New Mexico State winner while Auburn will play the Illinois-Bowling Green winner.

First-round games were scheduled to be played March 11 with second-round games March 13, 14 or 15.

The East Regional is at Fayetteville, N.C., the Midwest at Monroe, La., the West at Los Angeles, and the Mideast at Knoxville, Tenn. Regional games are scheduled March 19 and 21

The national semifinals, scheduled for March 27, and the championship on March 29 will be played at the University of Texas at Austin.

Nineteen teams were given automatic berths by virtue of winning conference championships and 21 at-large berths were awarded.

The Southeastern Conference put six teams in the tournament while the **Atlantic Coast and Big Ten conferences** had four entries each

In the East bracket Wednesday, South Alabama, 24-5, is at St. Joseph's, Pa., 22-8, and Duke, 18-9, hosts Manhattan 20-10.

In the second round in the East March 15, Texas awaits the South Alabama-St. Joseph winner. On March 14, Rutgers, 28-2, will host the Manhattan-Duke winner, Villanova, 27-3, hosts the North Carolina State, 23-6. In the other second-round game in the East March 15, James Madison, 26-3, will host Vanderbilt, 23-9.

In the Midwest bracket March 14, the Northwestern-Kansas State winner travels to Louisiana Tech, 25-2, Georgia, 26-4, hosts the Kansas-Northeast Louisiana winner. On March 15, Iowa, 24-4, is home against New Orleans, 25-5, and Louisiana State, 20-7, hosts Southern Illinois, 27-2.

First-round games in the West brack-et find New Mexico State, 23-6, at Washington, 22-6, and Eastern Washington, 18-11, at Oregon, 22-6.

Lendl gripes about thorough thrashing

Ivan Lendl called the \$1.8 million International Players Championships a nightmare, while the two-week tournament was better than a dream come true for 17year-old Steffi Graf

Lendl's "this is a nightmare" comment came in audible mutterings between points of his 7-5. 6-2, 7-5 loss Sunday to fellow Czechoslovakian Miloslav Mecir in the men's championship match

Just 24 hours earlier, Graf had completed a rare twin upset of Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd to win the women's title

After destroying Navratilova 6-3, 6-2 on Friday, Graf told reporters she had a fantastic dream the night before involving a beautiful island and some playful

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — ter," she said of her victory over Navratilova. But the real-life dream wasn't over. She went out Saturday and

beat Lloyd even worse, 6-1, 6-2. Graf beat Navratilova in 56 minutes in the semifinals and Lloyd in 59 minutes in the final. She celebrated her recent rise to No.2 in the computer rankings by losing only 20 games in seven matches over the two weeks.

Mecir on Sunday avenged a 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 drubbing suffered at the hands of Lendl in the final of the U.S. Open last year.

The other players on the tour hate to play Mecir because his deceptively smooth style is unique and difficult to prepare for. That unorthodox style combined with Lendl's own problems with his basic strokes made for a long day

NORLO INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

U.S. pins 5 medals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Drama is becoming routine for **American triple jumper Michael** Conley

The University of Arkansas assistant track coach has won his last two major championships, including Sunday in the first World Indoor Track and Field Championships, on his final jump of the competition.

Conley, who set a world indoor record on his last jump in winning the national championship 58 feet, 3¼ inches in New York on Feb. 27, took the gold with a 57-61/2 effort at the Hoosier Dome Sunday.

"I like to build momentum," said Conley, who had most of the 20,971 spectators cheering him throughout his duel with former indoor record holder Oleg Protsenko of the Soviet Union. "I told myself as I was getting ready for my last jump, 'it's time to go to a different station.' I wanted to hear our national anthem. I heard theirs (the Soviets) enough.'

The victory was one of five recorded by U.S. athletes in the three-day meet, which drew the largest crowd to watch an indoor track and field meet for two consecutive days. The record fell when 20,233 spectators saw Saturday's action. The largest previous one-day attendance for one day was 18,325 at the Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden on Feb. 14, 1986.

Sunday's spectators saw one world indoor record topped when Bulgaria's Stefka Kostadinova raised the women's high jump mark to 6-8¾, while Tonie Campbell of the United States won a collision-marred men's 60-meter hurdles race.

Critics knock Tyson for boring decision

Tyson is the only heavyweight champion in the world.

But satisfaction didn't accompany his achievement.

'Now I've got to suffer from the critics," Tyson said after scoring a one-sided, 12-round decision over James "Bonecrusher" Smith outdoors at the Las Vegas Hilton

Tyson is expected to knock out his opponents, and fans booed the lack of action. Even Tyson said, "I feel good, but I'm not satisfied.

Tyson, a 7-1 favorite, went into the ring Saturday night as the World Boxing Council champion and came out as the World Boxing Association champion as well The International Boxing Federation title is vacant. The IBF withdrew championship recognition from Michael Spinks for refusing to agree to make a manda-

Washington Philadelphia New York New Jersey

Detroit Atlanta Milwaukee Chicago Indiana

Cleveland

Dallas Utah Houston Denver San Antonio Sacramento

x-L.A. Lakers Portland

Pacific Divi

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Mike tory defense against Tony

ing, running tactics were the major reason for the dull fight.

knockout was a second-round KO of Trevor Berbic for the WBC crown, which made him the youngest heavyweight champion

During the fight, Tyson told

Tucker. The 33-year-old Smith's clutch-

"I thought he wasn't in there to win, just to survive," the unbeaten Tyson said after failing to knock out an opponent for only the third time in 29 fights.

The 20-year-old Tyson's last

dolphins. "This dream was bet- for the world's No.1 player.



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year. erences r, while had four Smith, "Come on, let's fight. I thought you were going to knock me out. I thought you were George Foreman.

Smith, who has a 19-6 record with 14 knockouts, did rock Tyson with a right hand to head, but there came with only about 10 seconds left in the fight.

NBA Standings

.770 — .613 9½ .516 15½ .484 17½

Foster (left) and McKoy collide in finals.

Campbell won the race after Greg Foster of the United States, the world indoor record holder and ranked No. 1 in the world, and Canada'a Mark McKoy, former world record holder and ranked No. 3, went crashing to the track after the fourth hurdle.

Campbell, a former NCAA and World Cup champion, raced to victory in 7.51 seconds.

Kostadinova missed three attempts at 6-10¼, which would have been the highest ever.

Canadian track teams take second at Fritch

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

FRITCH — The Canadian Wildcats and Lady Wildcats finished the Fritch Invitational Track Meet in respectable fashion Saturday, as both squads came out in second place overall

Total boys team points had Panhandle with 155 and Canadian with 98. Sanford-Fritch finished third with 88 points.

Fourth-place finisher Sunray had 79, and rounding out the top five was Spearman with

70 points

In track events late Saturday, Wildcat Jeff Kirkland finished third in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.6 seconds.

SOUTH

Canadian's Tony Meraz finished third in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:25.71.

For the girls, the total team points were as follows: (1) Panhandle, 183. (2) Canadian, 99. (3) Sanford-Fritch, 90. (4) White Deer, 76. (5) Stratford, 48.

In the girl's 3200 meter run, senior Stephanie Harris finished second with a clocking of 14:14.62.

In the 1600 meter relay, the Canadian girls team finished first with a time of 4:16.57.

(AP Laserphoto)

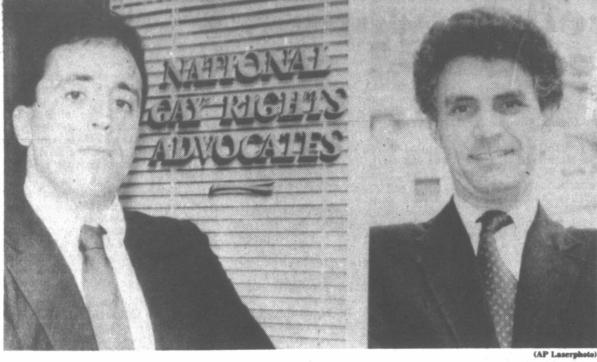
The White Deer Does finished third in the 1600 relay with a time of 4:24.02, helping them toward their fourth-place finish in overall team points

This weekend, White Deer takes the boys and girls teams to the Panhandle meet.

The Wildcats will host the Canadian Invitational this weekend. Preliminaries for both meets begin on Friday, with the finals scheduled to start Saturday morning.



10 Monday, March 9, 1987-PAMPA NEWS



Dr. Dean Echenberg, right, San Francisco Health Department, is shown outside City Hall in San Francisco. Echenberg launched the nation's first AIDS contact tracing prog-ram. Ben Schatz, left, director of the AIDS

civil-rights program for the National Gay Rights Advocates, is shown outside his San Francisco office. Schatz's group is opposed to contact tracing.

Debate over contacting AIDS victims' partners

EDITOR'S NOTE - As AIDS spreads, the concerns it raises are not only those of health but increasingly of ethics. This story, looking at government efforts to trace victims' sex partners, is the first of an intermittent series examining moral quandaries surrounding AIDS.

By DAVE CARPENTER Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Health officials in California, Colorado, Minnesota and Wisconsin are locating and confronting heterosexuals with shocking news, that they have been exposed to the lethal AIDS virus through past sex partners.

The ethics of tracing partners of victims of the often sexually transmitted disease are being debated as the death toll from acquired immune deficiency syndrome mounts and the epidemic spreads in the general population.

Most public health agencies avoid so-called contact tracing, citing cost and confidentiality.

Many doctors, however, urge that AIDS victims be asked to identify sexual partners so potential virus carriers can be tested and cautioned not to spread the disease unwittingly.

Dean Echenberg, who started the nation's first contact tracing program in the San Francisco health department, says the alternative is "to just let the blind rivulets of the disease spread through our society.

But critics, including health agencies and gay and civil rights groups, contend such identification would only target the recipients for discrimination because of the stigma associated with AIDS. They urge public education instead.

'When there's no cure, the question is what are you going to accomplish through contact tracing that you can't accomplish through less onerous, less time-consuming and less expensive means,' said Ben Schatz of the National Gay Rights Advocates

of California, infected women studied were described by project director Nancy Padian as "middle-class and not particularly promiscuous," most catching the virus in long-term, monogamous relationships

Heterosexuals account for only 4 percent of the 31,000 reported AIDS cases, according to federal health officials. But the figure has climbed from less than 1 percent in late 1985 and by 1991 is expected to reach 10 percent - 27,000 cases.

Working out of a small office near City Hall, Christine Geoghegan obtains lists of reported AIDS cases, primarily men who are heterosexual or bisexual, and asks them to identify any heterosexual partners since 1979. She then informs the contacts, suggests they be tested for AIDS antibodies and offers counseling.

So far, seven of 27 people tested have been carrying AIDS antibodies.

"This is very new information for the straight community," said Ms. Geoghegan. "People are shocked; the tears come later. Many of them have had children, and they'll ask, 'Am I going to die? Is my baby OK?'

"It's a tough job. You get emotionally involved in people's lives.

California's law on confidentiality of medical information ensures anonymity for those testing positive for AIDS antibodies.

But nine states require that the names of those with positive test results be reported to health officials. The states are Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, South Carolina and Wisconsin, said Richard Merritt, director of the Intergovernmental Health Policy Project at George Washington University.

Efforts in eight other states to establish similar requirements failed last year, he said.

Pilot programs for contact tracing are getting started in Colorado, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Bayer of the Hastings Institute applauds their

What is an insider? **By JOHN CUNNIFF**

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - In a tax and finance world that demands precisely honed definitions, some broad and blunt interpretations of laws and regulations are creating enormous uncertainty and insecurity.

In real estate investing it might be the distinction between "passive" and "active," as in passively investing in a real estate mutual fund and actively collecting rents and managing a small rental property.

The distinction is vital; it can, in fact, mean the difference between facing an additional payment or a refund for having paid too much tax. Active investors reap benefits that passive investors do not

But in tax matters, the distinction can lead to maddening difficulties.

Generally, says Arthur Anderson & Co., the accounting firm, the distinction depends on whether the taxpayer's involvement constitutes "material participation," which also involves a definition that may need sharpening

But, it continues, "any rental activity is deemed passive, regardless of its form of ownership and regardless of the amount of time the taxpayer spends on the rental activity.

If the taxpayer doesn't stop in frustration at that point, he or she might dare to encounter the definition of "material participation," which the new tax law says occurs "only if the taxpayer is involved in the operations of the activity on a basis which is regular, continuous, and substantial.'

If not thwarted at this point, the taxpayer might proceed to the definitions of "regular, continuous, substantial." But the statute does not define them.

Even more controversial is the definition of "insider trading," which is the basis for several Securities and Exchange Commission charges. But when does it occur? It isn't at all clear.

The SEC relies on the "misappropriation" theory, the thesis that it is illegal to trade on misappropriated, or stolen, inside information. But there is no statutory definition. And the courts might upset the theory.

Meanwhile, Congress is considering the possibility of stepping in with its own definition, but this is the same Congress that allowed the new tax law to be filled with definitions so fuzzy they are likely to be clarified through disputes and challenges, which is to say, after the fact.

When is a contract a contract? Does a handshake become a contract? Does an intent to transact business become a contract to do business?

Billions of dollars are at stake at the moment because of a difference of opinion on such matters between two oil companies, Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co., each claiming to have had a legitimate,

standing of definitions and terminology between oil companies and their lawyers. It is a matter of dispute between interpretations of state law as well, and might have to be decided by the Supreme Court

Has the English language failed? Is it the lawyers? Is it the Internal Revenue Service or perhaps the Congress that is at fault? Is it all of them or none?

questions as well; you can find as many additional questions as answers. Little is agreed upon except this:

less you and others have your own particular de-

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Unfortunately, the fog has descended over those

The mess isn't economically productive - unfinition of that too

legal, binding agreement to buy Getty Oil The disagreement is far more than a misunder-

'It doesn't do any good to terrify people.

Yet the advance of AIDS, which destroys the body's ability to fight infections and has already killed 18,000 people in the United States, is itself terrifying

The federal government estimates that up to 1.5 million Americans have been infected with the AIDS virus, and various estimates say one-fifth to one-third of those with AIDS antibodies will develop the disease, which can incubate for years without obvious symptoms. Antibodies are substances manufactured by the body to defend against invading microorganisms

AIDS spreads when virus-bearing body fluids from an infected person enter the bloodstream of another person. The main risk groups remain intravenous drug abusers and male homosexuals, but an increasing number of heterosexual cases is being reported

Ronald Bayer of the Hastings Center in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. which addresses medical ethics, called the scarcity of contact tracing programs "foolish

No system of confidentiality is utterly foolproof," he said. "But people have a right to know they've been infected, as much a right as a worker in a factory who's been exposed to a toxic substance. And from the point of view of public health and public safety it just has to occur.

Initial protests branded the programs "Orwellian," but Beth Dillon, manager of the tracing program in Colorado, says there's no way to compel participants to give information about partners they don't wish to be notified

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has not recommended contact tracing but has been re-examining the issue.

San Francisco's 2-year-old tracing program, like others, focuses on locating heterosexuals who may be carrying the AIDS virus. Tracing is considered unfeasible with male homosexuals because many have had large numbers of partners and less effective because virtually all are aware of the risk

Heterosexual carriers are easier to track. In a project sponsored by the state and the University

efforts but urges they go further, tracing not only the contacts of AIDS patients but also the partners of those testing positive for AIDS antibodies.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes either form of contact tracing. It has successfully fought legislation in Illinois to require AIDS testing in order to obtain a marriage license.

"People should take responsibility for their own health," said ACLU board member Anne Jennings. "It's responsible for people to inform their partners, but it's not appropriate for the government to be doing it."

Contact tracing opponents say the potential for discrimination starts with notification that someone has tested positive for the antibodies

"You cannot keep information about AIDS secret these days," said Schatz.

A San Francisco man recently sued a doctor, two lawyers and an insurance company, claiming they illegally disclosed he had tested positive. A Florida woman claims she was fired after telling a coworker she tested positive, and a divorced man tested positive and was refused permission to see his children

Michael Callen, a New York AIDS patient, says the cost of contact tracing could siphon off funds for AIDS research.

"If everybody's supposed to be practicing safe sex anyway, then what's the point of contact tracing?" Callen asks. "It doesn't seem very logical, and the threats to people's jobs and insurability are real.

Contact tracing is not done in New York, which has the greatest number of heterosexual AIDS patients, because of perceived problems with confidentiality, according to a city health official who spoke on condition of anonymity

Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research and San Francisco's former health director, said the benefits of contact tracing nonetheless outweighed the risks.

'You have an opportunity to control the disease's spread where individuals (heterosexuals) have no inkling that they're infected. We have people out there who are walking time bombs. We've got to do something about it.

Man builds depression-era furniture

By SCOTT HALLMAN Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - A Plainview man has turned an old craft born out of hard times into a growing enterprise that has found customers across the country

From the limbs of willow trees, John McGavock makes furniture - chairs, chaise longues, love seats, rocking chairs, tables and plant holders.

The result has been a product so popular that designer Ralph Lauren has added it to his collection.

McGavock said "twig furniture" was actually made during the depression and is a craft that is still done by a number of people in East Texas. But as a business, only three or four other companies in the country are making twig furniture, he said. His entry into the business of making twig furni

ture was almost an accident. McGavock said his wife had sold a few pieces of the twig furniture in her gift shop. But a Lubbock man who was making the furniture couldn't keep up with the demand.

McGavock said he decided to learn the craft from the old man and see if he could make and sell the furniture himself. But it was three years before he was able to fully learn the art of making twig furniture

"It looks like it would be easy, but it's very complicated to make," said McGavock.

That is because the furniture is made with green wood, he said, and the knowledge of picking the correct sizes of limbs comes only with experience.

The willow is gathered from playa lakes and tailwater pits within a 50-mile radius of Plainview. Green wood is chosen so that it can be bent and shaped into the designs of whatever piece of furniture is being made.

preparing protests

DALLAS (AP) Southern Methodist University students planned open air rallies on campus today to protest the participation by members of the university's board of governors in a decision to continue paying money to football players in violation of Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-NCAA rules. Members of the board

ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 m. Monday through Saturday. of governors arri **Closed Sunday** early today for third **ROBERTS** County Museum liami. Hours - Sept.-May uesday through Friday 1 p.m. meeting in six days concerning the scandal in-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and volving the school's football program. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per-George Underwood, a ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10

board member, said he a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m. 5 p.m. was contacted Sunday and told about the meet

3 Personal ing. He said he was not told what was on the

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa agenda for the meeting. cials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. As students prepared MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336. their protest, an SMU psychology class drew up a strongly worded OPEN Door Alcoholics Anony mous meets at 300 S. Cuyler statement over the

weekend. Students in the Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104. class said they hoped to gather thousands of signatures and formally Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and

present the written protest in the form of an open letter to the board of governors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669 'We the undersigned 1788 students of SMU wish to protest the actions of the leaders of this university regarding their handling of the recent athletic scandal," began the let-6452 ter, which was dated

Friday. ... We are expected to maintain the highest level of academic integrity and yet are provided with examples of behavior which fall far

short of this standard." the letter said. Lee Anna Clark, an assistant professor of

psychology, said the open letter resulted from a class discussion after Gov. Bill Clements' news conference.

ANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount sys-tem. Free estimates. 665-6772. 14f Decorator-Interior 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed

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Shamir says Eitan, Sella punished enough

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said an Israeli officer lost his chance to command the air force because of his alleged role in the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy scandal, Israel television reported.

The Cabinet, meanwhile, voted Sunday to refer ministerial debate over the spy case to a secret 10-member inner Cabinet committee, prompting criticism from several ministers who had demanded a judicial inquiry.

Israeli television quoted Shamir as telling a group of teachers Sunday that Col. Aviem Sella had stood an excellent chance of becoming air force commander. But Shamir was quoted as saying Sella lost the chance because he allegedly recruited and acted as a contact man for Pollard, the former U.S. Navy analyst sentenced in the United States to life in prison for selling classified military information to Israel.

A federal grand jury in the United States last week indicted Sella on espionage charges. Observers regarded the indicment as an expression of U.S. anger over Sella's promotion four days earlier to the command of the prestigious Tel Nof air force base. Shamir reacted publicly Sunday for the first time to mounting criticism in Israel over the government's handling of the affair and demands for a judicial inquiry.

"I don't think we need a special commission of investigation because we did this. We know what happened and we did everything so that it will not happen again," he told a group of Jewish community leaders from Miami.

The prime minister said that Rafi Eitan, the leader of the spy unit, also had been punished, the television said. He described Eitan as "the virtuoso of the intelligence community" and said he had been dismissed from the service for his "mistakes." As a result, the television quoted Shamir as saying, Eitan had lost "the joy of life."

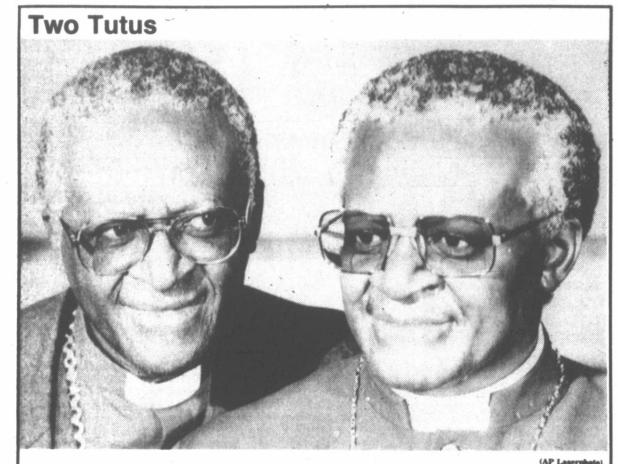
Cabinet Secretary Eliakim Rubinstein said the 25-member Cabinet voted to move debate on the Pollard affair to a 10-member forum of senior ministers, or inner Cabinet, that meets behind closed doors. He said no date was set for its discussion of the matter, but that its next regular session is Wednesday.

According to Israel radio, the Cabinet move ended any chance for an indepen-

dent probe.

Communications. Minister Amnon Rubenstein, one of three ministers who had demanded a judicial commission of inquiry be established, said the affair required investigation because it caused "unprecedented damage" to U.S.-Israeli relations.

"I want to know ... about the responsibility for this totally unjustified, totally irresponsible act that caused unprecedented damage to our relations with United States and also to American Jewry," Rubinstein told reporters.



Desmond Tutu, the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, meets his double in London, Monday, as he comes face to face with a wax portrait of himself before it goes on display at London's Madame Tussaud's waxworks

museum. The portrait, modelled from a sitting with the archbishop last May, wears an exact replica of the archibishop's purple cassock.

Evidence mounts that ferry's loading doors were not shut

LONDON (AP) -- Water that capsized the ferry Herald of Free Enterprise off Belgium surged inthrough its loading doors, and a crewman is blaming himself for the disaster, the British vessel's owners said.

Paul Ovington, spokesman for shipowners Townsend Thoresen, said Sunday the company has "accepted that it (the cause of the accident) is something to do with the doors."

"That is how the water rushed in because there is no other hole in the ship," he said.

But he added: "Even if the doors were open, it is for the public inquiry to decide whether that was the only factor "

the only factor."

emotional shock" and "blaming himself." The crewman, who was questioned by two lawyers before leaving St. Jan Hospital near Bruges, returned to Britain Sunday night.

Three truck drivers who had been aboard the ferry, bound for Dover in England, said it left port 10 to 15 minutes late because the crew was having trouble closing the doors.

"They were even trying to close them with sledgehammers," said one driver, Ian Calderwood.

"The boat started taking in water as soon as she took off. The hold was flooding I'm certain this disaster happened because she took in too much

TransAfrica lobby fires shot across Dole's political bow

By JONATHAN WOLMAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — All in all, it's been such a satisfying winter for Bob Dole that you can almost picture the Senate Republican leader with his feet up on his desk, daydreaming of springtime in the Rose Garden. He's riding high — so high that he's ridden into Randall Robinson's line of sight.

Robinson has directed a "negative ad" at Dole for his votes against South African sanctions. Dole surely knows that the last politician challenged by Robinson's TransAfrica lobby was Ronald Reagan — and Reagan lost.

Among Republicans who would like to be elected president in 1988, Dole has benefited the most from the political impact of the Iran-Contra affair.

The sale of arms to Iran has hurt George Bush. The vice president has dropped in the polls, in all-important Iowa, he's actually trailing Dole.

"There's a lot of movement and a lot of it's coming our way," Dole said in Georgia over the weekend, noting just for the record he was "not in the White House and not in the NSC (National Security Council)."

Meanwhile, the Kemp campaign seems to be stagnating so much so that Republican activists are talking about a newspaper editorial that reportedly referred to the New York congressman as Jack "still stuck at 7 percent" Kemp.

Perhaps the best news for Dole was simply Howard Baker's decision to run Reagan's White House and give up his own 1988 presidential ambitions. Baker was not favored to win the Republican nomination — many party stalwarts consider him a tad too moderate — but he shares the Senate leadership persona with Dole and would have cut into Dole's constituency.

Baker's biggest supporter had

An AP News Analysis

been Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, who now says, "You're right in assuming I'm leaning towards Bob Dole."

Bush's problems and Baker's decision have given Dole an opportunity to concentrate his efforts on improving relations with GOP conservatives, some of whom consider him too pragmatic and not ideological enough.

Late last month, Dole reminded the Conservative Political Action Conference that he was one of just 19 Republicans who supported the president in his attempt to block legislation clamping sanctions on South Africa.

It drew cheers from the conservatives — a group whose support he needs to win nomination.

All in all, it's hard to think of a cloud on Dole's horizon, but Randall Robinson has provided at least a puff.

Robinson runs TransAfrica, a group which lobbied successfully last year to override President Reagan's veto. The group organized the protests in front of the South African Embassy that helped spark an anti-apartheid movement that led some universities and corporations to divest from South Africa.

Now the group has produced a newspaper ad which shows a smiling Bob Dole and describes him as "one of the faces behind apartheid" because of his votes against sanctions and his ties to John Sears,





The ferry rolled onto its side Friday night outside the North Sea port of Zeebrugge as water flooded the hull. Officials say 53 bodies have been recovered but 82 people are still missing and believed dead.

British Transport Secretary John Moore was scheduled to make a statement to Parliament today about the disaster and launch a public inquiry. The Belgian government is holding a separate investigation, and has announced no conclusions.

The weekly News of The World said an assistant boatswain in charge of the ship's huge vehicleloading doors was sedated and separated from other injured victims at a Belgian hospital after shouting, "It's my fault, it's my fault. I didn't lock them properly."

Townsend Thoresen spokesman Paul Ellis confirmed that Marc Stanley, 28, was "in a state of water," he said.

"As the captain made a right-hand turn to avoid the sand bank outside the harbor, all the water shifted to one side and turned the boat over," Calderwood said. "There was no noise, no bang. We didn't hit anything."

Belgian state radio said Saturday that it was customary to leave ferry loading doors open "up to the last moment" to allow exhaust fumes to clear out.

But Robin Kember, boatswain of the Herald's sister ship, the Spirit of Free Enterprise, said, "I have never recorded a time when we have ventured to sea with bow doors open They are closed hydraulically in the berth. If ever the hydraulics leak, everything stops until it's repaired. You don't touch the doors at sea."

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Houstonians believe they see a comeback for city

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite the area's depressed economy and a decline in job opportunities, many residents believe there will be recovery in three or four years, the sixth annual Houston Area Survey poll indicates.

The Rice University-Houston Post poll showed residents believe the economy is the worst problem facing Houston

In the first four years of the survey, 1982-85, respondents consistently listed traffic as the biggest problem, followed by either crime of the economy. Last year, the economy surpassed traffic as the chief concern.

The current poll showed the number of people listing the economy as the worst problem nearly doubled, hitting the 72 percent mark. Ten percent said traffic was the biggest problem, while 9 percent cited crime.

This year, 645 interviews were completed for the poll, all in February. The response rate totaled 74 percent and the statistics have a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

Only a third said their personal financial situation had gotten better during the last few years, but six in 10 said they expected their own finances to improve in the next three or four years, according to the poll.

In addition, 88 percent have at least some confidence that the Houston economy in general will return to prosperous times in three or four years.

But the rating of job opportunities dropped, with 87 percent rating them as fair or poor.





