

Mayor Cowan backs Denman's suspension



By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Pampa Mayor Sherman Cowan confirmed Wednesday that police Lt. Roy Denman was suspended three days for leaving his post during a roof collapse Monday at the Pampa Mall.

Meanwhile, other key players in Den-including Interim Police Chief Jesse Wallace and City Manager Bob Hart — are still refusing to comment on the matter. Denman himself could not be reached

for comment for the second straight day and acquaintances say he is afraid to talk. Mayor Cowan said Wednesday that Wal-

lace suspended Denman for three days for leaving the scene of a roof collapse at Revco Discount Drug Center during Monday's blizzard to pick up his children at school. Cowan said he stands behind "whatever action Chief Wallace made.

Denman is scheduled to return to work Monday. In his absence, Sgt. Charlie Love is heading up the department's criminal investigation division.

In November, Denman was demoted from captain — a position he had held for seven years - to the rank of lieutenant on the advice of a Canyon consulting firm, then suspended for two days without pay for talking to the press about it. In a November interview with The Pampa News, he called himself a "sacrificial lamb.

Hart also cut Denman's salary as part of the disciplinary action. City commissioners backed Hart's handling of the matter during a meeting attended by about 100 citizens.

The Canyon firm, Stephens Management Consultants, had been hired to do a management study of the Police Department, and recommended demoting Denman so that all three police divisions would be headed by officers of equal rank. Cowan said this week's suspension resulted from Denman "neglecting his duty" at the mall, where more than 150 workers worked round-the-clock during a driving blizzard to clear debris from the drugstore after its roof collapsed under

the weight of heavy, wet snow Officials originally feared that Revco employees or customers might be trapped inside the demolished building.

The blizzard packed 40 mph winds and dumped up to 2 feet of snow on the Pampa area. Some have called it the worst in the area's history.

Cowan said Wallace left the scene of the disaster and returned to a command post at police headquarters, leaving Denman in charge at the mall. The mayor said that, with officials trying to determine if anyone was trapped inside Revco and with the weather deteriorating, Wallace needed regular reports from the scene.

"The one report they got is that he (Denman) was picking up his children from school." Cowan said.

Cowan said a "senior officer with 19 or 20 years experience" should not have left his post without telling his supervisor. He said a lot of officers and other city employees and volunteers at the scene had children in school, but did not leave.

"If the system works for everybody, it should work for him," Cowan said.

Cowan said Wallace gave Denman permission to go home later in the day because the lieutenant was sick with the flu.

The mayor also said the decision to suspend Denman was entirely Wallace's. He said he does not think Hart was aware of the decision at the time it was made.

Wallace has steadfastly refused comment, calling the suspension a "personnel matter.

See DENMAN, Page 2

Cowan

In the aftermath

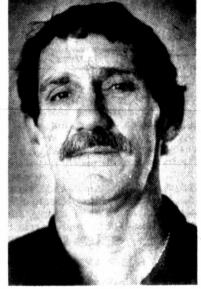


Roberts postpones Crossroads hearing

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

A hearing to determine ownership of three vehicles claimed by a local salvage lot was postponed Wednesday and an attorney for the lot's owner said he wants the magistrate who was supposed to hear the case disqualified.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts postponed the hearing involving Crossroads



Engineers from National Property Analysts in Philadelphia assess damages Wednesday to Revco Discount Drug Center in the wake of Monday's blizzard. The store's roof collapsed Monday morning from the weight of the

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

heavy, wet snow. Revco has leased space in the Pampa Mall to open a temporary store there this weekend. See related article this page.

Area city voters readying for elections

With absentee voting due wrapping up Monday, area city races are heating up.

Three area cities will feature mayors' races while three other cities face crowded council races.

Groom voters have little choice in their council races, but they will get to vote on whether to increase their city sales tax by onehalf cent.

McLean voters will get a choice between two candidates as a replacement for outgoing mayor George Terry. Mayor candidates are oilfield salesman George Greene and McLean Care Center

manager Bill Thomas.

Council candidates are John Z. Bible and incumbent Joe Don Cook, for Cook's one-year unexpired term, and Mike Harkins, Louise Turner, Gerald Reynolds and Dale Glass, for a full twoyear term.

In Canadian, incumbent Mayor Therese Abraham faces Carl Hornbeck in her re-election bid. Council candidates include Tommy Gibbs Jr., Wyvonne McDaniel, Jim Waterfield, Roger Wainright and Kathy Fuson.

Incumbent Miami Mayor Tom Stribling faces a challenge from

members Royce Bailey and Joe Bill Suehs are unopposed,

Other contested races include Wheeler, where incumbent Place 1 councilman Bobby VanPool is challenged by Zodell Swift. Place 3 incumbent Bernice Hall is challenged by Eddy Richardson. And Place 5 incumbent Mark Frankenberry is challenged by Eddy Hughes and Jess Sheets.

The Shamrock race features Jacky Campbell, Charles Shields, Jerry O'Neal, Jerry Burton, Frank Sturgeon, James Reneau and Mark Thomas.

White Deer candidates include Herb Carson. Incumbent council incumbents Lloyd Collos and

Dean Wyatt plus David Harrah, Randy Barrett, Darrel Cathey and Bill Abbott.

Lefors, Mobeetie, Groom and Skellytown have uncontested races

Lefors candidates aare Larry Daniels, Derl Boyd and R.B. White. Groom candidates are incumbent mayor Alfred Homer, **Ronny Fields and Jerry Thorn**ton. Skellytown candidates are mayor Wesley Russell, Wayne Pogue and W.P. "Red" Harris.

Mobeetie incumbents are unopposed: Mayor Leona House, Roy Stribling and Dennis Hilburn.

women found chained in basement

By DAN BLAKE **Associated Press Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Neighbors had reported smelling burning flesh before three starved, naked women were found shackled in the basement of a house where police also

discovered body parts in a refrigerator, an oven and a stewpot.

The owner of the rundown house and another man were charged with murdering two women. One was electrocuted in a watery pit in the basement, police said, and one

captive said the other woman apparently

died in a fall.

Police discovered the scene after a fourth woman escaped early Wednesday

Officers arrested owner Gary Heidnik, 43, and entered the house, finding three women chained to a sewer pipe in the basement. 24 pounds of human limbs in a freezer and other body parts in the kitchen, police said.

One of the women, aged 18 to 24, had been kept in the basement since November, said police Capt. Robert Grasso. The women were fed only water, bread and dog food, and when Heidnik left the house, he forced them into a pit in the basement, police said.

Two of the women were in stable condition today at Episcopal Hospital, suffering the effects of dehydration, malnutrition and sexual abuse. A third was treated and released.

Authorities on Wednesday also found the body of Debbie Johnson, 23, partly buried under leaves and branches in a remote southern New Jersey forest, said Grasso.

Heidnik was charged with her murder, as well as rape and kidnapping. The other suspect, Syrill Brown, was arraigned today on charges of murder, rape, kidnapping and

See WOMEN, Page 2

Auto Salvage until sometime in April because he had to attend an autopsy in Amarillo.

But the hearing wasn't postponed until Texas Department of Public Safety investigator Larry Koceruk had already traveled to Pampa from Hurst and attorneys Robert Garner and Phil Jordan traveled from Amarillo with a court reporter.

Crossroads owner Woody Mitchell, 44, is seeking the return of two wreckers and a Jeep frame, seized by the state last year after the salvage yard was shut down for alleged participation in an auto theft ring. Mitchell, his wife Andrea and the salvage lot were indicted in connection with the alleged ring, which authorities said stretched from the Panhandle to the Dallas area.

Koceruk and other officials alleged that vehicle identification numbers were being stripped off wrecked cars at Crossroads, located at 120 S. Hobart, and placed on cars reported stolen from Garland. Mitchell was arrested late in 1985 after Terry Simmons, an Amarillo police officer and former Gray County sheriff employee, was arrested in Amarillo for driving a stolen car and pointed the finger at Mitchell.

Simmons has already pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a

Mitchell

motor vehicle in Randall County, where charges against Mitchell are still pending.

All Gray County charges against the Mitchells and their business were dropped in December for insufficient evidence.

The three vehicles that were to have been decided on Wednesday are among 111 items Mitchell says were missing after his lot was returned to him in December. He is seeking \$170,000 in damages from Gray County for the missing items and Garner, his attorney, said he and the county are still negotiating a settlement.

Garner has claimed that former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton acted overzealously when he seized Mitchell's property last year. Hamilton has since been fired.

Garner complained Wednesday that Justice of the Peace

See CROSSROADS, Page 2



Officials work around a body found in a wooded section near Hammonton, N.J., and linked to the discovery of three chained women.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CLEMMONS, Mary Ann - 2 p.m. Carmicael-Whatley Colonial Chapel DUKE, Gladys - 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Darrouzett. WEST, Allie Irene - 2 p.m. Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, Amarillo. FULPS Norman - 4 p.m. St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Obituaries

CHARLIE ALLEN JOHNSON

WHITE DEER - Services for Charlie Allen Johnson, 77, of White Deer were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at Hedley with Bright Newhouse, minister, and Don Perry, White Deer minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis

Mr. Johnson died Wednesday morning at White Deer

He was born Feb. 10, 1910 in Garvin County, Okla. He had been a longtime resident of the Hedley area, where he operated a service station for many years, before moving to White Deer 11 years ago. He married Eunice Blackwell on Nov. 15, 1931 at Hollis, Okla. He was a member of the Church of Christ

Survivors include his wife, Eunice, of the home in White Deer; a daughter, Charlene Milton, White Deer; a son, Perry "Bud" Johnson, Amarillo; four brothers, Alfred Johnson, Hedley; Walter Johnson, Giles; Louis Johnson, Amarillo, and Clyde Johnson, Saginaw; two sisters, Minnie Babbish, Roswell, N.M., and Jewel Mays, Amarillo; five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

JESSIE YATES COX

GRAPEVINE - Services were held this week for Jessie Yates Cox, 84, of Grapevine, a former Pampa resident. Mrs. Cox died Saturday

Internment was in Fairview Cemetery at Gainesville under the direction of Lucas Funeral Home of Hurst.

She was born in Hamburg, Ark. She moved to Grapevine in June, 1986 from Pampa. She also had formerly lived in Borger and in Seminole, Okla. She was preceded in death by two daughters.

Survivors include a son-in-law, Martin F. Ludeman, Denton, a former Pampa resident; seven grandchildren, Mike Ludeman, Irving; Pat Keeton, New York City; Pam Price, Grapevine; Beverly Short, Bandera; Ralph Pearson, Davie, Fla.; Barbara Cumberland, Broad Run, Va., and Tighe Pearson, Springfield, Va.; 14 greatgrandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

TED S. KOENIG

Services for Ted S. Koenig, a former Pampa resident, are pending at Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors**

Mr. Koenig, of Deming N.M., died Tuesday in South Korea.

He was a 1954 graduate of Pampa High School. In 1983, he moved to Deming from Window Rock, Ariz., where he was assistant director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He married Barbara Maxey in 1962 at Farmington N.M. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve and a member of the First Baptist Church of Deming. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Casey and Robert, both of Deming; two daughters, Beth Swan of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Cristy Keith of Deming; his mother, Mary Koenig of Pampa; three sisters, Charlene Cox of Irving, June Stilwell of Sand Springs, Okla., and Carrie Strickland of LaGrange, Ga., and one granddaughter.

NORMAN FRANK FULPS

Services for Norman Frank Fulps, 70, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William Houghton, pastor of St. Peters Episcopal Church in Borger, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Fulps died Wednesday

He moved to Pampa in November, 1945. He married Norma Oline on March 8, 1942, at Pampa. He owned and operated Pampa Pump Service, retiring in 1978.

Mr. Fulps served from 1941 to 1945 with the Air Force as an aerial engineer during World War II. He was a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Survivors are his wife Norma, of the home; one brother, R.C. Fulps of Amarillo; and one sister, Theresa Hughes of Amarillo.

Memorials may be made to St. Matthews Episcopal Church

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Traci Baumgardner, Pampa Addie Callan, Pampa Rhonda Chapman, Pampa Mattie Dixon, Pampa Leamon Duke, Pampa Sidney Hill, Pampa	JoAnn Jackson Pampa Penny Petree and in fant, Pampa Jose Ponce, Pampa Rufus Reed, Pampa Bill Rice, Pampa Juanita Russell Miami Christine Smith White Deer
Jerry Horton Jr.,	Ethel Stilwell, Pampa
Pampa	Gordon Taylor
Eva McGinnis,	Pampa
Pampa	Ruth Taylor, Pampa
Cecil Myatt, Pampa	SHAMROCK
Births Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, McLean, a girl	HOSPITAL Admissions Jane Knoll, Shamrock Virgie Conner, Sham
Dismissals	rock
Ira Bettis, Pampa Fred Blackwell,	Jessie Henry, Sham
Lefors	Albert Bonner, Sham

Ann Fryer, Levelland rock Mary Grundy, Pampa **Dismissals** Allie Hurst, Glendale, Sherman McCurry

Shamrock Ariz.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today WEDNESDAY, March 26

Abandoned vehicles (traffic hazards) were reported in the 1000 block of West Kentucky, the 100 block of North Frost, the 500 block of North Dwight and the 1000 block of Gwendolyn.

Burglary was reported at the Lancer Club, 527 W. Brown Disorderly conduct was reported in the 500

block of West Crawford. Criminal mischief was reported at Wal-Mart.

2200 N. Hobart; a window was broken. Debbie Jean Bowers, 509 N. Christy, reported aggravated assault in the 700 block of West

Francis Disorderly conduct was reported at Alco Dis-

count Store, Coronado Center. Paula Gavle McGill 1031 N Sumner reported

PTL lawyers helped set up hush fund for sex scandal

In its report, The Charlotte

resentatives in February 1985.

Earlier, The Observer re-

ported the \$115,000 payment, of

which about \$20,000 went to Hahn

directly. The rest was used to pay

legal and other expenses, an un-

identified source told the news-

The paper said the fund is

based on a trust arrangement,

apparently never signed, that

was part of an agreement

reached after meetings involving

Dortch, PTL's attorneys and

Court judge, Charles Woodman-

see, acted as mediator, the news-

paper said. He approved the set-

tlement's terms after an infor-

mal hearing at which Hahn

asked me what I wanted to do,

asked me if it was all right if they

set it up like this," Hahn said.

"Nobody put a gun — the judge

Bakker, who remained in

said how do I feel about this

"The judge talked to me and

A retired California Superior

Hahn's representative.

Observer.

documents.

paper

spoke

deal?'

By WILLIAM STRACENER **Associated Press Writer**

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) - PTL lawyers agreed to pay \$265,000 to the woman whose sexual liaison with Jim Bakker led to his resignation, a newspaper said today as the ministry's new board gathered to decide PTL's future.

Leaders of Bakker's denomination, the Assemblies of God, meanwhile, were to meet again today in Springfield, Mo., to weigh misconduct charges against him

The Rev. Jerry Falwell said that he hopes "the Lord will allow us the privilege of making some kind of contribution back toward civility" in the new PTL board's first meeting. He was interviewed on CBS television's The Morning Program today shortly

before the meeting began. On Wednesday, Falwell, who succeeded Bakker as chairman of the 500,000-member PTL, had said the eight board members may offer their own resignations

at the meeting. 'We may walk in there and find it's untolerable, unsolvable, that

our presence is not going to provide anything positive and therefore there is no need for us to stay," Falwell told reporters in Cocoa Beach, Fla. The PTL board meeting was

closed. A security guard at the Heritage Grand Hotel at PTL's Heritage USA center said board members had gathered there shortly after 8 a.m.

The board includes the Rev. Richard Dortch, who had been executive director and is now the organization's president and host of the ministry's PTL Club television show, and former U.S. In-

terior Secretary James Watt. seclusion in Palm Springs, Calif., Continued from Page 1

Denman One police officer said the sus-

pension is the result of a longstanding feud between the interim chief and Denman. Another said he does not think Denman is being treated fairly. "They're just trying to burn him," the officer said. sound

At the scene of the Revco roof collapse, Pampa Mall Manager Todd Duff said this morning that mall officials are following the suggestions of engineers and

Continued from Page 1 Women

out bail

house

conspiracy in the death of Sandra Lindsay. He was being held with-

City briefs

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc... no chemicals, 26th. 7 p.m. Adv. no perfumes, quick and inexpen-

DANCE TO The

(N.C.) Observer said a \$150,000 fund was set up from which Jessica Hahn received monthly payments of \$800 to \$1,200, in addition to a \$115,000 payment to her rep-Hahn, who had a sexual encounter with Bakker seven years ago, would get the entire \$150,000 after 20 years if she did not sue Bakker or reveal the liaison, unidentified sources told The The newspaper said the fund has operated since spring 1985, with Hahn receiving \$10,045 that year. The \$150,000 was deposited

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in the Bank of Los Angeles, the **Jessica Hahn** newspaper said, citing legal

with his wife, Tammy Faye, resigned as chairman a week ago today, saying it was the only way to stop a "diabolical plot" by another evangelist to seize his \$172 million empire.

Bakker's attorney later identified the evangelist as Jimmy Swaggart. Swaggart denied trying to bring down PTL but admitted telling Assemblies of God leaders what he knew about Bakker's sexual encounter with Hahn

Bakker also claimed he was blackmailed into paying \$115,000 for the one-time sexual encounter with Hahn. But California lawyer John Stewart, who represented the 27-year-old West Babylon, N.Y., woman, said it actually was a financial settlement "requested by PTL as an alternative to meeting with Christian leaders to discuss the allegations."

Stewart, who is co-host of a Christian radio program called The Bible Answer Man, and attorney Paul Roper of Anaheim. Calif., said Hahn claimed Bakker pressured her into having sex with him.

tions

He said the drugstore's pharmacy will be near the K Mart entrance, while other merchandise will be sold at leased spaced near J.C. Penney.

A Revco spokeswoman said Wednesday that the company plans to rebuild the demolished drugstofe and expects reconstruction to take four to six months.

CALF FRIES, Members and guests. Moose Lodge, Thursday,

shoring up the north wall of Safeway, which was adjacent to Rev-

Duff said Revco employees

have begun moving merchandise

into the mall, where they will

establish two temporary loca-

co to the south. Part of Safeway's north wall was damaged when the Revco roof collapsed. He said Safeway will reopen when the wall is structurally

MARY ANN CLEMMONS

LEFORS - Services for Mary Ann Clemmons, 80, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Louder, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. Clemmons died Wednesday.

Survivors include a daughter, four sons, three sisters, 12 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren

GLADYS M.DUKE

DARROUZETT - Services for Gladys M Duke, 91, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tommy Taylor, a retired Methodist minister, and the Rev. Ronny Dunaway, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lipscomb Cemetery by Stickley Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. Duke died Tuesday.

Survivors include two sons, one brother, 12 Cabot grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

ALLIE IRENE WEST

AMARILLO - Services for Allie Irene West, 85, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel with the Rev. Wendell Taylor, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Mrs. West died Tuesday

Survivors include a daughter, two brothers, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildrem.

theft of a license plate from a motor vehicle in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Unlawfully carrying a weapon (handgun) was alleged in the 1300 block of Coffee.

Arrests-City Jail WEDNESDAY, March 25

A 15-year-old boy was detained on a charge of theft of a motor vehicle and later released to the Gray County Juvenile Probation Department.

Fay Ann May Thompson, 44, 508 W. Crawford, was arrested in the 500 block of West Crawford on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Gregory Lundy, 24, 1342 Coffee, was arrested in the 1300 block of Coffee on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	58*4	up
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	DIA		up
Pampa	Enron		N
Wheat 2.36	Halliburton		up
Milo 2.70	HCA		upl
Corn 3.08	Ingersoll-Rand		dn
The following quotations show the	KNE		N
prices for which these securities	Kerr McGee		up
could have been traded at the time of	Mapco		up
compilation	Mesa Ltd		dn
Damson Oil 3/8	Mobil		up
Ky Cent Life 531/2	Penney's		up
Serfco 51/4	Phillips		up
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SLB	4055	up
market quotations are furnished by	SPS	2912	Ň
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Tenneco		up
Amoco 841/8 up13/4			up
Arco 801/2 up31/8	London Gold		411.3

Fire report

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

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Crossroads

Roberts went with a DPS agent to look at the three vehicles, currently stored at Bob's Wrecker Service, 900 E. Frederic. He said he plans to file a motion that would disqualify Roberts from hearing the case because he went with the DPS agent.

"You can't be the prosecution and investigator and a witness and a judge," Garner said. "There's something basically wrong with that.'

Roberts could not be reached for comment today. A note on the door to his office at the courthouse said the office will be closed until Monday

Garner said he has proof that Mitchell purchased titles to the

vehicles in question and showed The Pampa News checks he says Mitchell wrote to buy the titles. One of the checks is written to "S.G. Cowan," Pampa mayor.

Garner also presented a letter written by auctioneer Wanda Jo Clayton that says Mitchell purchased one of the vehicles during an auction

But Koceruk said Garner's documents do not constitute proof of ownership and added that none of the documents have ever been presented to the DPS.

'The opportunity's there and they've never approached us," Koceruk said.

Koceruk has said he has evidence that shows at least two of the vehicles were stolen.

Garner predicted the judge who ultimately hears the case will rule that Mitchell can have

the vehicles if he pays storage costs at the Frederic Street salvage yard. But Garner said he won't accept any decision unless no strings are attached.

'They took it; they can bring it back," Garner said of the vehicles. He pledged to sue county and state officials if the ruling doesn't go his way

Mike Coy, investigator for the **Randall County District Attor**ney's office, said a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle against Mitchell is tentatively set for trial April 6 in Canyon. He said the charge involves a Jeep Wagoneer that Mitchell allegedly gave Officer Simmons.

Koceruk said he is also planning to meet with federal prosecutors about filing charges in federal court in Amarillo.

One captive, Lisa Thomas, 19, said a woman she knew only as Sandy fell while handcuffed and hanging from the basement ceiling, and hit her head against the

concrete floor Johnson was electrocuted in the pit, said district attorney's spokesman Thomas Williamson. Thomas told the Philadelphia Daily News that Heidnik had apparently electrocuted the

woman by wires attached to her chains Neighbors said they repeatedly told police that the odor of burning flesh was coming from the

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Decreasing cloudiness and fair Friday with the highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Northerly winds at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST By The Associated Press West Texas - Mostly fair tonight. Fair southeast, partly cloudy elsewhere Friday. Warmer Friday. Lows tonight 31 Panhandle to 40 south. Highs Friday 57 Panhandle to 70 southeast and near 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Clearing west and a continuing chance of showers east tonight. Sunny west and clearing east Friday. Lows tonight 38 west to 50 east. Highs Friday 62 to 72.

South Texas - Decreasing cloudiness from the west tonight with scattered showers east. Lows in the 40s north and 50s south. Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the 70s north

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Tonight northeast wind near 15 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Scattered showers and thundershowers. Friday east and southeast wind 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Showers ending

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Tonight northeast wind near 15 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Friday southeast wind 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Saturday through Monday West Texas - Fair far west and Big Bend, otherwise partly cloudy. Chance of rain Panhandle and south plains

Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Lows

sive. 665-0425, 669-3848. Adv.

WANT LOVELY Hands? See Betty Harper at Total Image for Manicures and Silk Nail Overlavs. 329 N. Hobart. 665-6549. Adv.

PARTY STATION now presenting Ace Liquidator Band this weekend, March 27, 28. For reservation, 665-7366. Adv.

LOST: BLACK and tan male German Shepherd. 669-6907 after 5 p.m. Adv.

ANNIVERSARY SALE Continues. Save 10-45% on shoes. The Pair Tree. Adv

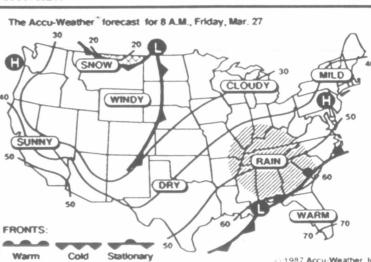
COLLARS, PURSES, Jewelry, Sweatshirts all on Sale. The Pair Tree. Adv.

try Comfort, Saturday night. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

INCOME TAX & Professional Services, Don M. Edwards, 109 W. Foster, 665-5305. Adv.

THE CATALINA Club proudly presents Johnny Bush, Saturday, March 28th. Get tickets at Overall Package Liquor or the club. \$6 in advance, \$8 at door. Adv.

DANCE TO Fencewalker Saturday, April 4, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., M.K. Brown. Desk and Derrick. Set-ups. Tickets at the door, \$15 couple or call Norine Greer, 669-6932. Adv.



mostly in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 50s and 60s, except south. near 80 in the Big Bend val-

leys. North Texas — Increasing clouds Saturday with rain beginning west Saturday spreading eastward across the area Saturday night and early Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness with rain ending from west late Sunday. Fair Monday. Turning colder late Saturday and early Sunday. Cool Monday. Highs near 70 Saturday lowering into the mid to lower 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows generally in the 40s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday. Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers east. Sunny and cooler Monday. Lows Saturday 40s north to 50s and near 60 south. Lows Monday near 40 hill country, otherwise 40s north to 50s south. Highs Saturday and Sunday 70s north to near 80 south. Highs Monday 60s to near 70 north and 70s

1987 Accu-Weather, In

BORDER STATES FORE-CAST

Oklahoma - Decreasing cloudiness tonight with rain ending. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler northwest and partly cloudy elsewhere Friday. Low tonight mostly 30s. **High Friday mid 50s northwest** to mid 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies west and north tonight with variable clouds in the southeast. Clouds and winds increasing Friday with a chance of snow showers over the northern mountains. Turning cooler in the northeast. Lows tonight will range from 10 to 25 in the mountains and northwest to the upper 20s and 30s lower elevations of the east and south. Highs Friday will be in the mid-40s to the 50s mountains and north to the 60s and low 70s elsewhere.

and 80s south

Texas/Regional

DALLAS (AP) — A consultant appointed three years ago to monitor conditions at Texas' 13 homes for the mentally retarded has given U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders a critical report that alleges mishandling of clients and a lack of training at the state schools.

In a 66-page report delivered on Wednesday, sociologist Linda O'Neall of Florida said she visited state schools at Fort Worth, Denton and Austin last August and found "flagrant violations" of personal dignity, neglect, unncessary restraint and almost no socialskills training for patients who spend their days engaged in "non-productive and self-abusive activity."

In a separate but related action, a lawyer representing plaintiffs in an ongoing class-action suit filed 13 years ago against the Austin, Denton and Fort

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Worth state schools said he would ask Sanders today to hold the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in contempt of court.

The state is under a federal order prohibiting substandard care in facilities for the mentally retarded.

"The horror of being locked up at the institution (in Fort Worth) is that you never know whether you will be next in line for a beating or left to wallow in filth," lawyer David Ferleger of Philadelphia said.

Ferleger said he obtained confidential reports from the Fort Worth facility that reflect "a pattern of degradation, beatings, neglect and abuse.

Ms. O'Neall said her report is based on an Aug. 18-22 review of 37 retarded residents of Austin, Denton and Fort Worth state schools. Each school has hundreds of residents.

Ms. O'Neall said she hired trained, impartial professionals to conduct the visits, which were announced in advance to school officials.

The report said the residents are overly restricted; young and handicapped retarded people spend a great amount of time walking about aimlessly or staring into space; and personal dignity is violated by such occurrences as coed showering for adolescents.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Toni Hunter called the report "a hatchet job," and said the state is not violating the rights of retarded people. "If we have to go to court to prove that, we will," she said.

"She's been monitoring state schools for three years now, and she's never been outraged at the conditions before, and if anything, conditions have been improving," Ms. Hunter said.

Dr. Gary Miller, Texas mental health commissioner, also said the report "is a marked departure from her prior reports to us, and does not reflect the positive verbal comments we received from her staff at the end of this review in August.

He added, "The facts, of course, are much different than Dr. O'Neall has stated. The conditions in the Austin, Denton and Fort Worth state schools were good in August 1986, and have improved since that time. The clients are well cared for, and received extensive services in all areas of their development," he said.

Ferleger's motion, which he said he would file with Sanders today, alleges that workers at the Fort Worth school who abuse retarded residents are given lax discipline, that workers lie to coverup abuse, and that abuse often is not fully investigated.

"We can't trust the state school to: police itself anymore," Ferleger said in an interview. "There has been a court order saying that you can't abuse people, you can't beat them up and neglect them. And that's been violated in dozens of cases in a year and a half."

He said he will ask Sanders to fine the state an unspecified amount. He said he also plans to ask the judge to appoint a monitor to work full-time investigating abuse at the facility.

In one of the most serious cases, a social worker found a 16-year-old McKenzie House resident lying on a bare mattress wearing undergarments soaked with urine, according to the state school's report.

State officials are expected to file responses to both Ferleger's motion and Ms. O'Neall's report within 20 days.

Mother and daughter shot on Car-plane highway to recover in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The grandmother and mother of a 9-year-old girl, who along with her mother was abducted, assaulted and shot by a trucker, are keeping a vigil over the girl in the intensive-care unit of a Dallas hospital.

'It's a miracle we're alive," the girl's mother, Gail Lynn Amos, said from her hospital bed.

Ms. Amos, 35, and her daughter Angela were abducted by the trucker March 11 when they were stranded by car trouble while driving through West Texas on Interstate 20, said Ector County Sheriff's Lt. Jeff Schwende.

The two were shot execution-syle and left to die in a wooded area west of Odessa along I-20 near Penwell, Schwende said.

Ms. Amos was shot once in the neck with a .25 caliber automatic pistol, authorities said. She had surgery Wednesday to remove the bullet, which had been lodged near her spine. She was in satisfactory condition, officials said.

Angela was shot once in the head and remained in a coma for several days. She underwent two operations in the past week and was listed in serious condition Wednesday, upgraded from critical earlier.

"Angie wants to be a teacher," said her grandmother, Jan Amos. "The doctor said she may be blind, deaf and unable to walk - she's paralyzed on her left side

"I love Gail's answer when the doctor told her that Angie might be blind. Gail told him that if Angie is blind, God will use this to teach the blind. If Angie can't hear. God will use this to teach the deaf. If Angie can't walk, God will use this to teach the lame.

Ms. Amos, an El Paso Mail carrier who is divorced, said her family, friends and her "deep faith in the Lord" are helping her through the tragedy

Ector County Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Davis said authorities in about 20 mostly southern states are looking for the trucker, who was driving a dark, possibly green, 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig. He is described as being 30 to 35 years old, 6 feet tall and

point discussed Budget starting

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby say they are looking for "a common starting point" in solving the financial stalemate of the 70th Legislature.

The two leaders met for more than an hour Wednesday in Hobby's office at Clements' suggestion.

"At least we are going to be singing from the same sheet of music, and that's a great beginning," Clements said later. Both agreed they felt the private meeting was

necessary because the 140-day regular legislative session was past its midpoint without final decisions on any major issues

Speaker Gib Lewis and Comptroller Bob Bullock were not in the meeting.

"We did that by mental telepathy," Clements

told reporters. "I'm sure thto erase the projected revenue shortage for 1988-89. Attorney General Jim Mattox has been asked for a legal opinion on Bullock's stand

"I think that Bill and I had a very, very good conversation about the budget and some of the other measures before the House and Senate," Clements said. "We just kind of had a general review.

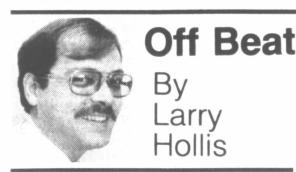
"Obviously most of the discussion evolved around the budget, and we discussed all those issues," Hobby said.

Both said their discussion included the state prison system, but not possibly dedicating proceeds from a state lottery or other new sources of revenue for prisons.



about 230 pounds.

Radio chit-chat on stereo speakers



One night a couple of weeks ago, I decided to make a golden oldies tape for my sister I spent over an hour getting the music recorded, and was down to the last song that would fill up the 60minute tape

I had just put the needle down on the record and begun the final recording bit when I heard a voice buzzing through my stereo speakers.

Puzzled, I stopped the recording process and lifted the needle. Sure enough, the voice came again, crackling through the speakers.

Some guy was apparently using his ham radio, talking to another person whose replies couldn't be heard on my system. The guy talked about trying out a new system and apparently was using the other person to help him check out his transmissions

"I'm on the southwest tower now." Silence "Now I'm on the north tower." More silence. "I'm on the southeast tower now: how's that working?" The man then switched back to the southwest tower: "I should be down your throat now.

He was having some adjustment problems and kept switching the towers. Then he told the other "you should be hearing me good; when I speak, the watt meter almost goes off the line."

Well, this went on for a few minutes. Ever so often there would be a pause, and I, hope always springing, would begin to record the last song only to have that voice interrupt the process. Then the guy left, and apparently his wife and a kid or two took over the channel.

After a few more wasted attempts to finish the recording - making me only more determined not to go to bed until I had caught that last song on tape - I just sat back and listened to the one-sided conversations, finally grabbing up a pad to record some of the better lines.

Some kid got on - I could never decide whether it was a girl or some high-voiced boy - and, apparently talking to another kid in the other household, spurted out, "Motor mouth . . . Jabber Be quiet or I'll come over there and bite jaw your butt." (The kid was just kidding, I hoped.)

Then apparently the mother got the line back and began some mother-to-mother chat with the other end. She was saying something about having to get someone to tutor Mitzi (names have been changed to protect the ignorant - ignorant that I would be recording their words for this column). Most of the conversation was dull, routine, espe-

cially since I could only hear one side. However, following are some of the more entertaining or intriguing remarks:

"I've tried that ... even spanking ... Next time I'll have to wash her mouth out with soap." (Just because the kid's dumb? Maybe I missed something.)

Later: "Did you hear that, L.T.? My lord, that's high. We can't afford \$14.14 . . . OK, \$14.33." (Not for more radio equipment, I hoped.)

Someone named Mike "must have had a good party tonight . . . I wonder how many bookings he (For his musical skills, I assume. Nothing got?' sounded immoral or illegal from what I could hear.)

There was a statement about some woman who "must be having a tough time; she has several kids to take care of, plus a husband." (Is a husband more trouble than children?)

'No, he calls me Hot Lips. He changed my handle to Hot Lips." The kid interrupted, "Yeah, like Hot Lips Houlihan." The mother remarked, "This one's going to have a hot rear-end if she doesn't do her homework." (I guess it's the dumb kid who has a dirty mouth)

"I wonder where my better half is?" (The first speaker who had left, I assume, to further test his signal strength.) "Maybe he's listening to my sexy voice.

Apparently he was, because soon she was saying, "You're on the west side of town? What are you doing there? You'd better get back here on the east side

Then there was a conversation about some young woman who had some kind of surgery that was creating some kind of problems with her romance. Exactly how, I couldn't determine. But "she didn't get along too well with Jed, either they were supposed to get married but Uh. uh didn't.'' (Could it make a good soap opera plot? I wondered.)

Then they started talking about some man. "Yeah, he's going to go on to Amarillo and get him one of those sweet things off the boulevard." (Well, I hoped it wasn't one of the husbands. Maybe it was Jed. Or Mike.)

Later, after some more boring remarks, the kid got back on again. "What kind of car is going to drive you up the wall? ... Well, you said something was driving you up the wall." The mother interjected, "Smart aleck kid."

Well, all of this had started about 11 p.m., and it now nearly 11:45 p.m.

Nearing the end of their conversation, the woman remarked, "I told him, 'Not tonight, darling. I have a headache.' "She reassured her fellow radio partner she was only joking, but then she added, "Rolling Rock (the other's handle), I live with a headache, my dear.

Finally, it was over, and I jumped up and finished the tape.

I guess ham radios can be great in an emergency situation or if you want to strike up a long-distance relationship with someone in Australia.

But for that conversation, a telephone would have worked just as well. And even better. Telephone calls don't come in over my stereo and spoil my taping sessions. Nor do the speakers' remarks end up in the newspaper.

Josh Keidaish, 7, sails his plane outside a recently carwash on the north side of San Antonio

bill clears Senate Alimony

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has endorsed the concept of alimony in divorces as well as tentatively approving a bill that would allow Texas Rangers and other Department of Safety employees to take part in politics.

Sen. Kent Caperton's "limited alimony" bill was sent to the House on voice vote Wednesday. It would allow Texas to join the other 49 states in providing that kind of support.

Caperton, D-Bryan, was asked if Texas had ever had alimony, and he responded, "Yeah, we did, and then we lost it, I think, right after the Civil

The Senate tentatively approved a bill that would allow DPS employees, including rangers and troopers, to take part in certain political activities while off duty and out of uniform.

The bill by Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos. D-Austin. received preliminary approval on voice vote, but seven senators who opposed the measure blocked final passage. Barrientos can try again later.

Caperton said Texas' three women senators Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas, Judith Zaffirini of Laredo and Cyndi Krier of San Antonio - are co-sponsors of his alimony bill.

Under the measure, "spousal maintenance" could be awarded only in cases in which the couple had been married at least 10 years and in which one spouse could not support himself or herself without obtaining new job skills.

The alimony could be awarded for up to three years, and would be limited to a maximum of \$1,500 per month.

"It's so limited and so narrow that it should

cause fear in the hearts of no one - man or woman and it does apply to either spouse," Caperton said.

(AP Laserph

Caperton said the most important reason for passing the bill was that it would give the trial court some discretion in cases involving traditional marriages where a spouse stays at home and does raise children or tend the house, then he would be eligible for support.

He defined a traditional marriage as a union of at least 10 years with one partner who lacks job skills or other forms of income.

Caperton said the bill could apply to a commonlaw marriage if a spouse could prove it had lasted 10 years, but a section of the bill specifically prohibits palimony

The alimony would be awarded in addition to child support, Caperton said.

Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, asked Barrientos if his political activity bill would allow troopers and Texas Rangers "to go out into the community and politic

"But they're not like everyone else — the Texas Ranger is a symbol of freedom in Texas ... People are going to listen to him much closer than they would other people," Sims said.

Barrientos acknowledged that Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, had testified against the bill, but he said of Adams, "He does not lead the private lives of his men and women.

The bill provides that DPS employees could place politcal bumper stickers on personal vehicles, put campaign signs in their yards and make campaign contributions.



Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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 Publishe

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

Opinion

Network personnel must adapt to times

Television news is often faulted for delivering alltoo-brief visual messages that are short on reason and long on emotion. But more than just television is at fault for the way the latest budget cuts at CBS are being covered. Print reporters, too, seem bent more on reporting emotion and pathos than facts.

There was Dan Rather, joining picketing newswri-ters in front of CBS's New York studios in an appear-ance that was tailor-made for his medium; he stayed hardly longer than it took to get the action on film.

Three days later, the \$25-million anchorman turned up on the opinion page of The New York Times. worrying about how CBS could continue to cover the news minus 215 of his colleagues and with \$30 million less in the budget. Rather lashed out at the profit motive. waved the banner of television news as a "public trust," stirred the emotional pot and left solid reasoning and more than a few facts unwritten.

The medium is the message, remember?

Lost amoung the emotion is the fact that the market of television news is changing. Viewers are deserting the network programs in droves, turning instead to local news and shows and Ted Turner's Cable News Network. The advertising firm of Ogilvy & Mather pegs the loss at 13 percent since the 1979-80 season and projects that the networks' audience share will drop another 11 percent by 1990.

While the corporations behind the networks continue to post the huge profits that Rather finds so unconscionable, CBS and its corporate counterparts must surely cast a wary eye on the future. Network news is not necessarily an industry on the move forward.

In that context, is it so hard to understand why CBS might want to do a little cost cutting in the newsroom? As Rather and his collegues come close to predicting, will the quality of CBS news suffer as a result?

Perhaps not, for as any manager knows, more money and more people do not necessarily equate to more quality. Creative thinking and technology play

Lehman leaves ship in shape

WASHINGTON - On a recent Friday morning, John Lehman, secretary of the Navy, was attacking a breakfast waffle wth all the zeal of a fighter pilot strafing a hostile beach. Knife in one hand, fork in the other, he was out to demolish a target. But Lehman wasn't full of waffles; he was full of the old pep and vinegar that have made him the best secretary of the Navy since the War Department was reorganized 40 years ago

James J. Kilpatrick

Lehman is 44. In another few weeks, as soon as the Senate confirms a successor, he will leave the post he has filled from the start of the Reagan administration. In these six years he has stepped on some admirals' toes; he has raised congressional hackles; he has tangled with the high and mighty, including the secretary of defense; but by the eternal, he has built a Navy the nation can be proud of

On this particular morning, Lehman was not minded to talk of ships of war, and this was unusual, for his usual custom is to sell a guest at least one battleship and two carriers. Neither was he thinking of the Navy's superlative record in recruiting and holding highly qualified young people. It wasn't the Soviet Union's expanding Navy that troubled him.

"Do you know the greatest enemy of national defense?" he inquired. "It isn't the Soviet Union. It's our own bleeping bureaucracy.

Lehman was full of figures. Did his guest know how many people were working directly unde the Office of the Secretary of Defense? No.

Eighty-two thousand! He chewed on the figure: Eighty-two thousand! Fifty-three thousand! The Joint Chiefs of Staff have 2,000 men and women assigned to shuffle the papers. Two thousand!

Lehman is incredulous. What, he wants to know, do all these people do?. When he came on board six years ago, he found an impenetrable bureaucratic thicket in his own bailiwick. This was the Navy Material Command, with 650 whiz kids dabbling in every bleeping thing. After a while he concluded that 200 could do all the essential work, so he abolished the command two years ago and eliminated 450 billets. 'Things are going smoothly now.

The only way to cope with the defense bureaucracy, Lehman concluded, was "to go over, under, and around it," Frontal assaults are futile. Multiple layers of bureaucracy, in his view, were directly responsible of the tragic loss of lives in the terrorist attack on the Marine barracks in Lebanon. The original order had been for the Marine command to maintain tight security, but by the time the order was relayed from here to there, and up and down, and in and out, the order had been so watered down that the marines on guard duty had all the shooting power of a hotel doorman.

There wouldn't be such a suffocating bureaucracy, says Lehman, if it weren't for the hunger on Capitol Hill to micro-manage the services. Did his guest know how many committees and subcommittees have a piece of the acion? No. Forty-six! Count 'em! Forty-bleeping-six! Out of curiosity, Lehman once assigned an aide to measure the volume of laws, rules and regulations affecting defense procurement. In due course the aide returned with the figure. The requirements take up more than 1,100 feet of shelf space. Nearly two-tenths of a mile!

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The secretary looks back on his six years of hustle and hassle with general satisfaction. One victory at the Naval Academy he recalls with special pleasure. He was astonished to discover that the academy's faculty included 80 professors of engineering, more or less, but only one professor of philosophy. He set reforms in motion that now require cadets to learn something of history, literature and the humanities as well. Those reforms reflect Lehman's own wide-

ranging intellect. He holds a bachelor's degree, with honors, from Cambridge. He earned his doctorate in international law at the University of Pennsylvania. The guy is a brain. He's also a helicopter pilot with the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve. His plans are to spend six months writing a book and then to put in five or 10 years as chief executive officer of a nondefense industry.

And after that? He's fallen in love with the Commonwealth of Virginia. And Virginia's enfeebled Republican Party is hard up for gubernatorial candidates. One former secretary of the Navy from Virginia, John Warner, has made it to the Senate. Lehman's political cruise is just now getting under way.



large parts as well.

While at one time only the network had the money to staff news events around the world, satellite technology has made it possible for CBS affiliate stations to do the network's legwork. Network news bureaus have become expandable, without any loss of news coverage.

When the Mexico City earthquake hit a year and a half ago, Dan Rather was there, reporting live from the rubble. But so were dozens of local California and Texas anchormen and reporters, whose coverage in many ways was no less professional than Rather's. Surely even network-news loyalists had to wonder at the cost efficiency.

Network news is an industry in transition, and like all industries in transition, it will produce horror stories. Who can help but feel sorry for Ike Pappas, a 22-year veteran correspondent who will no longer cover Capitol Hill for CBS? Or 15-year veteran legal correspondent Fred Graham?

But if newtork news is going to survive in this in-creasingly media-happy world, its creators and producers are going to have to adapt to the future rather than cry over the past.

Courage, Dan.

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President Reagan did us all a big favor when he said he forgot that somebody told him about the Iran arms deal.

Not only that, the president recently came up with a great excuse for not answering newsmen's questions.

He said, "I've lost my voice," meaning, I suppose, he lost the ability to say anything besides 'I've lost my voice.

When was the last time you heard somebody give excuses like "I forgot," and "I've lost my voice"?

Years, I would imagine. That's because the only excuse anybody gives these days for something going wrong is,"The computer fouled up."

I don't think any of us would have believed Reagan if he had blamed a computer instead of his memory

I can buy, "I forgot," however. The president is two years older than Arizona so it's not hard to believe he suffers from occasional memory lapses.

And "I've lost my voice" is how all thoughtful renege on your proposal. politicians should answer questions if they want to stay in office.

If it is OK for the president to forget or conveniently to lose his voice, then it's OK for the rest of us, too.

"Dear, did you take Johnny to the doctor today to have his ear sewed back on?'

'No, sweetheart, I forgot.

"Dear, can you tell me why there's lipstick all over your shirt collar?'

'No. I've lost my voice.

If those two excuses fly, that opens up the door for a lot of other great excuses that were lost when everybody started blaming computers. Here's some more dandies

"'I was drunk.'' This is a great excuse when you meet a woman in a bar one night and ask her to marry you, only to awaken next to her and

All you have to say is, "I was drunk," as you dash toward your car.

"The dog did it." Kids especially can use this one

"Who got the chocolate ice cream all over Aunt Sadie?" your mother might ask.

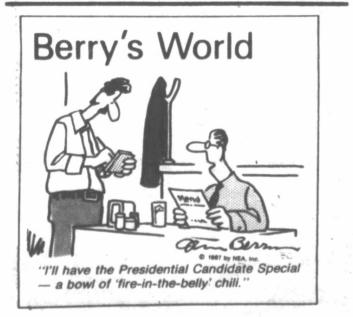
You reply, "The dog did it.

If your mother then cruelly points out the family doesn't own a dog, ignore this fact and say, "It's my story, and I'm sticking to it."

"I can't remember. I had amnesia all last week." This is a little shaky, I admit, but you never know when somebody might believe you.

I used it once when an ex-wife wanted to know why I had gone out for a dozen eggs and had not come back for 10 days. She might have believed me if I hadn't been wearing a sombrero.

As far as the president is concerned, I urge him to keep on using "I forgot" and "I've lost my voice" when anybody asks him about Iran. It's your story, Gipper. Stick to it.



Top executives milk ailing corporations

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Entrepreneur T. Boone Pickens Jr. cites "the growing abuses of entrenched corporate management" to explain why "profits plunged 17 percent" among the country's 500 largest companies between 1980 and 1985. Deputy Treasury Secretary Rich

ard G. Darman criticizes "large-scale corporate America's tendency to be like the government bureaucracy that corporate executives love to malign bloated, risk-averse, inefficient and unimaginative.'

The nation's Catholic bishops note that "the desire to maximize profits" on the part of multinational corporations and financial institutions "has often tempted these transnational enterprises to behavior that increases inequality." In recent months, major corpora-

tions and the executives who control them have become increasingly popular targets for a wide range of critics - a trend likely to spill over into the political arena during next year's campaigns.

Under President Reagan's leadership, "big government" has been the institution people loved to hate during the past six years. With Reagan's influence and the "conservative revolution" he led both on the wane, "big business" is reclaiming the dubious honor of being the most widely disliked.

But the corporate community has brought much of the grief upon itself by condoning abuses and excesses ranging from illegal "insider trading" to unjustified multimillion-dollar for fired "golden parachutes" executives.

"Far too many executives," says Pickens, focus their energy and attention not upon improving corporate performance but instead upon attaining personal benefits in the form of "the four Ps - pay, perquisites, power and prestige

Darman agrees. In a speech late last year, he complained that "some high-priced private managers seem to spend less time developing their (companies') research and development budgets than they spend reviewing golf scores.

Noting that many domestic firms are unable to develop products appealing to consumers in other nations, Darman added: "Indeed, in many cases American managers are not even as adept as some foreigners in designing products, strategies and tactics for our own culture.

Finally, Darman noted that Pickens and others who were "once dismissed as corporate raiders ... are now gaining attention as a new kind of

populist folk hero - taking on not only big corporations but the phenomenon of corpocracy itself.

Indeed, Pickens recently established the Washington-based United Shareholders Association. In a recent mailing soliciting members for that organization, he cited these examples of excess and abuse

- "The chief executive of an ailing Fortune 500 company was using shareholder money to supply his son with a penthouse suite in Manhattan. provide board members with 2 percent loans and purchase a posh condominium on the beach in Florida."

"A chief executive who was replaced for inferior performance walked out the door with \$35 million under the terms of a severance contract he arranged for himself. This executive payoff scheme is called a 'golden parachute.'

notice she is coyote ugly. "But you promised," she might say after you

FDA WARNS NOT TO EXPECT MIRACLES FROM HAIR-GROWTH DRUG

Nation

AIDS virus may lie dormant for average of 15 years

NEW YORK (AP) — The AIDS virus may lie dormant for an average of 15 years before causing disease, according to a new study that suggests millions of AIDS cases may yet appear in people already infected with the virus.

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The study released today by economist Malcolm Rees estimates 2.5 million Americans who were infected with the virus by around the end of 1984 will develop AIDS during the next 30 years or so, barring medical advances.

The calculations giving the 15-year average incubation period also suggest two-thirds of AIDS cases will arise between 10 and 20 years after infection, but Rees stressed Wednesday that the numbers are not firm.

The study is "a picture of the thing. It's not the last word on it, I'm not claiming it is," Rees said in a telephone. interview

He also said that if AIDS patients survive longer in the future with the disease, the 15-year average would refer more to time until death than time to the appearance of the disease.

Rees, who is studying the cost of AIDS for the British government, reported his calculations in the British journal Nature. They are based on data from AIDS patients who had been infected by transfusions, and national data on numbers of AIDS cases.

The estimates differ from some prior research. While Rees calculated 2.5 million infected Americans by the end of 1984 who would get AIDS, the federal government has estimated a total of 1 million to 2 million Americans would be infected by June 1986.

Other projections have been shorterterm. Government scientists last year projected 200,000 to 310,000 AIDS cases by the end of 1991, mostly from people

already infected, and said longer-term projections were too uncertain. The government estimates 20 percent to 30 percent of infected people develop AIDS within five years.

A report last year from the National Academy of Sciences and Institute of Medicine estimated that 25 percent to 50 percent of infected people will get AIDS in five to 10 years.

Beyond 10 years, we just said you could speculate, but we didn't want to speculate," Dr. James Chin, chief of the infectious disease branch of the California Department of Health Services,

said in an interview.

Chin said Rees' calculation of a 15year average incubation is possible, but we begin to speculate when we go beyond the data we have.'

Robert May, a biology professor at Princeton University who has investigated AIDS projections, said other researchers have chosen different mathematical models to describe the same data

"It's very easy to point out various shortcomings" in Rees' study that come from scientific unknowns about AIDS, May said."

Body of Dean Paul Martin found after fighter jet crash

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Dean Martin's son and a fellow crewman died instantly when their fighter jet slammed into a remote mountainside in dense clouds six days ago, officials said after finding the fliers' bodies.

Searchers found the remains Wednesday of Air National Guard Capt. Dean Paul Martin, 35, and weapons officer Capt. Ramon Ortiz, 39, of Las Vegas, Nev., in the Sam Bernardino Mountains where the wreckage of their F4-C Phantom was spotted from the air earlier in the day.

'They made no attempt to eject," said Sgt. Carolyn Hamilton, a guard spokeswoman. They 'perished instantly at the time of impact.'

There was no immediate comment from Martin's father, who had been waiting for word of the search at his Beverly Hills home, according to publicist Warren Cowan.

The jet crashed into the side of a granite n.ountain at about 400 mph, after plunging nearly 4,000 feet from its last altitude reading on radar of 9,300 feet

There was no indication of a malfunction with the plane, said another guard spokesman, Maj. Steve Mensik. "Apparently they did a 360-degree loop, four miles long, after his last hit (sighting) on the radar," Mensik said.

Martin and Ortiz were in one of three Phantom jets that left March Air Force Base, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, on maneuvers near the San Bernardi-

no mountains Saturday afternoon. As the jets approached 11,502-foot Mount San Gorgonio in heavy clouds, civilian air traffic controllers instructed the pilots to turn. Two crews acknowledged and steered clear of the mountain, but there was no response from Martin's jet.

Searchers had difficulty finding the aircraft, which had a green and gray camouflage pattern that blended with the terrain, Mensik said.

Search and rescue workers had remained optimistic throughout the search, confident that if Martin and Ortiz were able to parachute from the jet they could survive for up to a week in the wilderness

Both had been wearing parachutes and survival kits containing food, insulating blankets and other gear

Ten years ago, the 82-year-old mother of Frank Sinatra, Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, was killed in a plane crash nearby in the same mountain range.



Democrats are trying to raise hourly minimum wage to \$4.65

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats want to add \$1.30 to the minimum wage, which has remained at \$3.35 an hour since President Reagan moved into the White House six years ago.

With Democrats in control of both houses of Congress for the first time since Reagan took office. they are proposing to raise the minimum hourly wage to \$4.65 by 1990 for some 6.7 million workers and then provide a formula for workers to receive one-half the general hourly wage beginning Jan. 1, 1991

The administration immediately denounced the Democratic proposal.

"We will oppose it," Labor Secretary William E Brock said. "The administration cannot stand by while some in Congress propose an action which will further deny opportunity to America's young men and women.'

Brock said each increase under the Democratic

Under legislation introduced Wednesday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., chairmen of the Senate and House labor committees, respectively, the minimum wage would remain \$3.35 an hour until Dec. 31 of this year, jump to \$3.85 during 1988, rise another 40 cents in 1989 and become \$4.65 on Jan. 1, 1990

Beginning Jan. 1, 1991, and on Jan. 1 of every succeeding year, the minimum wage would be revised so the rate would equal one-half of "the average private, non-supervisory, non-agricultural hourly wage as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor for the previous November, rounded to the nearest multiple of 5 cents.'

The average wage in February was \$8.87 an hour, which would mean a \$4.45 minimum wage. The last congressional action in 1977 provided a

Diane Joyce's promotion upheld by court.

Decision on hiring women seen as aiding employers, job-seeking women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action will expand job opportunities for women and help shield employers against sex discrimination lawsuits, legal experts and women's rights advocates say.

the Women's Legal Defense affirmative action case from Fund.

The court, by a 6-3 vote Wednesday, for the first time upheld an affirmative action plan minorities and women. for women. The justices said employers may give special prefer- said, "There is much more incen-

Ohio, said the latest rulings "firmly establish" the principle of preferential treatment to help

With Wednesday's ruling, he ences in hiring and promoting tive for employers to work this

(AP Laserph

bill would result in "the loss of job opportunities for thousands of teen-agers" who already are suffering an unemployment rate of 18 percent.

four-step increase that began in 1978 and went into full effect Jan. 1, 1981, when the wage rose from \$3.10 to \$3.35 an hour.

Senate lawyers ask court to force disclosure of Second Swiss accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate wants a court to help unlock the mysteries of secret Swiss banks accounts held by Richard Secord, who helped former White House aide Oliver L. North arrange secret arms sales to Iran and he'p for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Senate lawyers filed papers Wednesday in U.S. District Court, asking that the former Air Force general be forced to give them access to the accounts or be held in contempt. The accounts may have contained or still contain funds missing in the Iran-Contra affair.

Meanwhile, the chairmen of select House and Senate investigating committees - Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii moved Wednesday to keep their own information secret.

They said they would seek removal of any committee member caught leaking unauthorized information and would fire any staffers who leaked information to reporters.

The warnings followed publication Wednesday of a New York Times story that said con ressional investigators believe former CIA Director William Casey masterminded the once-secret Contra aid program that was run by North, a former National Security Council aide.

While the committees delved into past administration actions, future aid to the Contras was debated again on the Senate floor. Senate Democrats, after failing a third time to choke off a Republican-led filibuster, abandoned their drive to force President Reagan to account fully for all assistance flowing to the rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

The Senate voted 54-46 in favor of cutting off the filibuster, but that was six votes short of the total needed to end debate. Still, it provided evidence there may be a Senate majority ready to reject new aid later this year. In other developments:

-A 1985 memo obtained by The Associated Press shows that State Department officials awarded non-competitive contracts to a private media consultant, retired Air Force Col. Mark Richards, although department lawyers advised against it. Richards was hired under contracts totaling \$126,000 to analyze intelligence information and provide background briefings to reporters using unclassified data on the administraton's Latin American policy. Congressional

investigators also are looking into contracts the department had with International Business Communications Inc., linked to the Iran-Contra affair.

-A spokesman for a private group raising funds for the Contras said Reagan personally thanked wealthy contributors who gave money to support the Nicaraguan rebels during the congressional ban on military aid. Reagan expressed his gratitude to the contributors solicited by conservative fund-raiser Carl

"Spitz" Channell, who arranged the special White House sessions where North and other officials spoke about Central America, said Channell's spokesman Jared Cameron.

In regard to the Swiss bank accounts, Secord has cited his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing to comply with a request from the Senate investigating committee that he sign an order directing the banks to make the information available.

Investigators, including the presidentially appointed Tower commission, say Secord helped North organize shipments of weapons to Iran and money to the Nicaraguan rebels, making use of Swiss bank accounts under his control

Secord, accompanied by an attorney, filed a sealed document Wednesday in connection with grand jury proceedings in U.S. District Court. Secord brought several canvas bags containing portable computer terminals.

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The Justice Department, on the other hand, called Wednesday's ruling a defeat for the moral principle that hiring should not be based on race or sex. And the man who filed the case after being passed over for a job said he couldn't believe people as intelligent as those on the Supreme Court could rule that way.

The decision upholding the hiring of a slightly less-qualified woman over a man as a remedy to sex discrimination "sends a strong message to employers that voluntary affirmative action is the way to go to remedy past discrimination against women, said Marsha Levick, executive director of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

She said the message for women is, "They have an equal right to compete for advancement and promotion.

"It vindicates our historic position that sex discrimination, like race discrimination, can be remedied by the use of affirmative action measures," added Judith Lichtman, executive director of

female workers to create a more balanced workforce even if the employers do not admit past discrimination against women.

The court has upheld affirmative action plans to help racial minorities in a series of decisions since 1978.

Penda Hair, a lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, said, "Employers will be among the decision's principal beneficiaries. (They) can rest confident that their plans are legal without having to prove a history of priordiscrimination-without having, in effect, to convict themselves.'

The Reagan administration, which has suffered a string of Supreme Court defeats on affirmative action, expressed disappointment.

Wednesday's ruling departs 'from the moral principle of nondiscrimination for all citizens,' said Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland. "An employment decision should not be made on the basis of race or sex.

John D. Maddox, a lawyer who argued successfully before the Supreme Court last year in an out. It's now much easier to implement a voluntary program, particularly if you're a private employer.

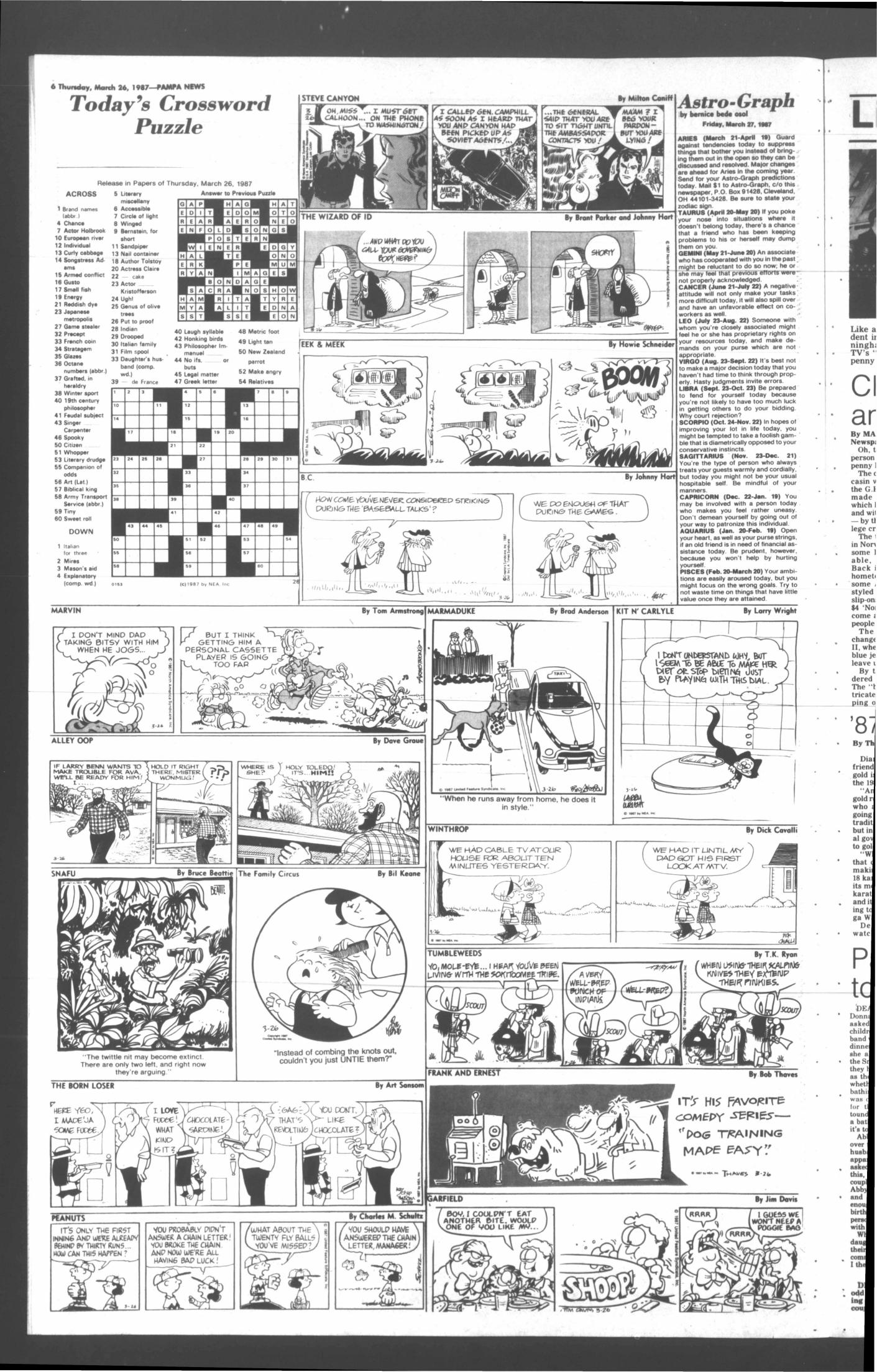
The ruling came in an appeal by Paul E. Johnson, who was denied promotion to road dispatcher by the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency in California

The job went to Diane Joyce, who Johnson said was less qualified than himself.

The court said Johnson, who scored two points higher than Ms. Joyce on a test, may have been minimally more qualified for the job.







Lifestyles



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Like any self-respecting stu-dent in the '50s, Richie Cunningham (Ron Howard) on TV's "Happy Days" sported penny loafers.

The Bass Weejun is more than 50 years old; 25 million pairs have been sold. But nobody knows who first inserted a piece of change in the popular shoe, thus coining the name "penny loafer.

Classic penny loafer still an all-American tradition

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Oh, to have a penny for every person that has worn a pair of penny loafers.

The classic hand-stitched moccasin was introduced in 1936 by the G.H. Bass Co. They've since made about 25 million pairs, which have been sported — with and without the legendary penny - by the well-heeled and the college crowd for five decades.

The three Bass brothers were in Norway when they discovered some Indians wearing comfortable, hand-sewn moccasins. Back in their Camden, Maine hometown, the brothers added some American know-how and styled a sturdy pair of leather slip-ons. It quickly looked like the \$4 'Norwegian Injun' would become a classic faster than most people could say "Weejun."

The Weejun's style hasn't changed much since World War II, when sailors wore loafers and blue jeans as an informal shoreleave uniform.

dered Weejuns a campus kick.

the grade after "Rebel Without a Cause" star James Dean, in his white T-shirt, well-fitting jeans and black Weejuns, became a study in cool in the 1955 film.

The '60s had just started when the University of North Carolina student newspaper declared the Weejun to be "The thing for withit people.

One inspired student (perhaps a business major?) deserves more than a penny for his or her thought to use the loafer's front slot to hold the copper coin. The trend spread as young men and women began to add their two cents' worth to their moccasins.

The penny loafer has earned its place in American culture. It was included as basic equipment in 'The Preppy Handbook'' and heralded as a classic design in 'The Quintessential Dictionary

While many preppies like to wear their Weejun without socks, singer Michael Jackson put the loafer in the limelight by pairing

out. Then Weejuns really made a job which requires about 100 hours of training. Antiqued brown is still the most popular color for these penny loafers, which now cost \$52 for women and \$72 for men.

Today's fascination with '50s fashions has made the loafer an indispensable accessory. These shoes put the finishing touch on many outfits, grounding classic chinos, baggy cardigans and even the new crinoline skirts.

The Bass Weejun has also been joined by other manufacturers' variations

The Frye company, who gained renown in the 1970s for its popular boot, now finds that fashion editors frequently request their penny loafers (about \$90) in glossy and matte leathers dyed in shades such as burnt cherry, luggage tan and rust. Some manufacturers streamline the loafer's silhouette and use pastel or bright hued leather.

Fashion designer Ralph Lauren went a step further by extending the front strap down the sides of his penny loafers. He also has a kiltie style with tassel. Shoppers pay a pretty penny for that designer touch. His loafers



blue-and-white-print skirt (\$24), shirt (\$22),

blue sleeveless sweater (\$16); top left, skirt with blue-and-white-stripe shirt (\$18); bottom left, stripe shirt and sleeveless sweater. natural-color side-button skirt (\$24), match ing blazer (\$30)





87 fashion features 'gold rush





friend, but all that glitters and is gold is worn from head to toe in the 1987 fashion scene.

Diamonds may be a girl's best

By The Associated Press

"America is in the midst of a gold rush," says Jacques Irniger, who adds that consumers are going for the gold not merely in traditional jewelry and watches but in everything from the federal government's eagle gold coins to gold-threaded fashions

What is really astonishing is that consumers are consciously making the distinction between 18 karat — the precious metal in its more valuable form - and 14 karat, and opting for the former and its higher price tag," according to Irniger, president of Ome-

ga Watch Corp. Demand for 18-karat gold watches during the Christmas

percent over the previous year, he says

company's year-end sales fi-

gures to a high of more than 400

holiday season helped boost his mainstream look.

Industry sources say that when it comes to gold fashion jewelry, there is a trend toward larger. more dramatic pieces and the bigger the design the better. Designs such as cuffs and collars are in vogue, with cuffs often worn in twos and threes.

While gold decorated fabrics and accessories have always been acceptably chic for evening attire, they note, the metallic accent now is very fashionable for daytime wear.

Jewel-tone colors in woven knits sparkle to a brilliance with the addition of gold-tone threads, while gold appliques, sequins and beading also are coming into the

another prevalent fashion note, and jewelry set with more reasonably-priced stones often use one or more diamonds to further accent the colors.

Colored gemstones in combina-

tion with precious metals ar

According to industry representative Lloyd Jaffe, American consumers bought more than 37.5 percent of the estimated \$21.6 billion worth of diamond jewelry sold worldwide in 1985

The number, size and value of diamond engagement rings - as with other kinds of diamond jewelry — has experienced steady growth during the past five years, says Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond industry Association, an organization representing cutters, importers, dealers and distributors

For casual wear, team cotton-blend separates as shown above, or create your own look with khaki-and-natural-color coordinates — all for less than \$130. At right, novelty sweatshirt (\$18), natural-color shirt (\$18),

khaki pants (\$24); top left, natural-color shirt, striped shirt (\$18), pleated khaki shorts (\$16); bottom left, blue sleeveless sweater (\$16), pleated blue-and-white-stripe shorts (\$16)

Party hosts' nude bathing too hot for mom to handle

DEAR ABBY: The other evening. Donna, my 26-year-old daughter. asked me to baby-sit her two children. As Donna and her husband were preparing to leave for the dinner party, Donna remarked that she always loved an invitation to the Smiths (made-up name) because they have a hot tub. I asked Donna as they were walking out the door whether they had forgotten their bathing suits, since all her husband was carrying was a bottle of wine for the hosts. Donna's reply astounded me. She said nobody wears a bathing suit in a hot tub because it's too darn hot.

Abby, am I old-fashioned and over the hill at 46? Donna and her husband and the other couples apparently soak together naked! I asked Donna how they could do this, and she replied that all the couples involved are "good" friends. Abby, I have a number of very good and close friends, but not close enough to bathe together in our birthday suits. In fact, the only person I would ever share a hot tub with is my husband.

What do you think of what my daughter and her husband and their friends are doing? Is this as common as she makes it sound? Am I the odd duck now?

IRENE B. IN ALBANY

DEAR IRENE: You are not an odd duck. Many others, including me, believe that married couples who soak together in of this, he was clean and I was



Abigail Van Buren

the altogether could find themselves literally in hot water up to their necks.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Too Late Now" - the poor woman whose husband never bathed or brushed his teeth, so she just moved into another bedroom and closed the door. Ten years ago, I met a really great guy. We dated for a long time before getting very close. After we did, I noticed he had bad breath and body odor. I also discovered he didn't wear underwear, and thus his jeans carried a foul smell all the time.

Well, I bought him plenty of underwear and told him I thought they were "sexy," I got him deodorant and said it "turned me on," and I showered with him - not for sex. but to be sure he showered. Because

happy. We've been married for five happy years.

Some people are lazy, and with an incentive they'll come around. HAPPILY WED

DEAR HAPPILY WED: Wonderful! You nipped some slovenly habits before they were so ingrained they were impossible to change. If you'll recall, "Too Late Now" had locked her repulsive husband out of her bedroom for 49 years. Were she to buy him sexy underwear and a quart of cologne, at this stage of the game he'd probably drink the cologne and polish his car with the underwear. My point: You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is a high school teacher. He is 29 and very good-looking. I know that he is attracted to some of the girls in his classes and wouldn't mind dating them.

. . .

I love him and I'm concerned about this. What's to prevent teachers from dating their students in high school?

CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: Ethics. It's usually the "principal" of the thing.

wardrobe with basics

drobe. The things you can't do without.

Unfortunately, many women buy clothes for special occasions or on impulse, rather than building a good workable wardrobe from pieces which give maximum wearability. That's why, on an average, women spend \$700 a year on clothes.

Linda Strauss, style director for Sears, believes that basic garments work for everybody, whether a woman is out in the working world, at home raising a family or in college.

"The difference is reflected only in the kind of pieces needed," she said, noting that a working woman needs more skirts, good pants and jackets, while a woman at home or in school can get by with more casual items

drobe around just a few color families, and stick with styles that are flexible and enduring," Strauss said. "You're really limited only by your imagination. Try mixing florals and stripes together or wearing one top over

another. 'Use oversize jewelry and scarves as accents. Experi ment

Working with just 10 basic pieces from the exclusive Kalgorlie Fields separates collection, Strauss was able to assemble a very workable and versatile spring wardrobe for both work and play at a cost of under \$200.

'By sticking to the basics. you've got a solid collection of clothes that will work for you day in and day out --- clothes that will take you where you want to go and do it all at a reduced fare, she said.

improves skin aging Proper care

the first present nature gives to women and the first it takes away," cosmetologist Zia Wesley-Hosford says in her new book. Face Value: Skin Care For Women Over 35.

But a face full of wrinkles and sags is not inevitable, she says. Proper care can improve skin aging

Her book, published by Bantam Books for \$7.95, doesn't claim to have the secret to the fountain of youth, but it does provide useful tips on how to keep skin looking younger, including sleeping, eating and exercise tips.

But she warns you have to work at it. Nothing comes easy.

Ms. Wesley-Hosford, a skin care consultant who has her own cosmetic company, explains how wrinkles form and gives fast and easy makeup tricks to hide some natural flaws

She explains the step-by-step process of a facial and advises how to choose an aesthetician to give one. Stay away from vacuum machines used in minifacials, she advises, because they only suck up surface dirt and break capillaries.

A guide to cosmetic ingredients is an eye-opener to what all those complicated sounding terms on bottles of shampoo and make-up really mean.

If all else fails, she details the pros and cons of cosmetic surgery, including how to choose a doctor as well as non-surgical options like transdermal stimulation and acupuncture facelifts.

"The trick is to build your war-

Basics. The backbone of a war-

Phone deregulation compromise bill pushed

AUSTIN (AP) — A compromise bill that would delay deregulation of AT&T Communications until the end of next year has won support from an AT&T competitor that fought previous versions of the bill

AT&T is the only regulated longdistance company in Texas. US Sprint, MCI and the other approximately 160 long distance companies set their own rates and pick who they serve and what services are offered.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, is pushing deregulation of AT&T because he believes there is enough competition to allow the marketplace to set rates and services.

His bill originally called for immediate deregulation, but he won the support of US Sprint, which had been fighting the measure, by adding a Dec. 31, 1988, take-effect date.

Under the Montford bill, which covers only intrastate long distance service, rates would be calculated on a statewide average basis to make sure' customers do not subsidize service in other regions. The bill also would

guarantee no Texan would be left without long-distance service.

Montford said continued full Public Utility Commission regulation of AT&T is unfair because the company is no longer the dominant force it once was in the industry.

"What we are asking for is a level playing field," he told the Senate State Affairs Committee, which did not vote Wednesday.

Montford said US Sprint had dropped its opposition earlier Wednesday, and he was working MCI on some concerns it still had.

In a statement issued Wednesday, David M. Holland, southwest president for US Sprint, said the Dec. 31, 1988, effective date resolved his company's concerns.

"In light of this and Sen. Montford's efforts to reach a workable compromise, US Sprint is withdrawing its objections," Holland said.

Pres Sheppard, AT&T vice president for external affairs, said delaying deregulation until Dec. 31, 1988, "is not what I would consider ideal."

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"The primary objective of this legislation, however, is to get the benefits of competition to all consumers. In the interests of assuring that this most critical objective, AT&T is willing to delay the start of full and equal competition a few months later than the date in the original bill," he said.

Unresolved, however, are complaints from Consumers Union and some other long-distance companies.



Suspected guerrilla surrenders.

Teen-agers surrender after holding 900 school children hostage in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Two armed teen-agers claiming to be leftist guerrillas surrendered to authorities more than six hours after taking nearly 950 children hostage in a grammar school and threatening to kill them.

A guerrilla communique denied any connection with the takeover Wednesday at the school in the working-class San Jacinto neighborhood. The 947 children nd 27 teachers were released unharmed in groups over the course of the day

The siege began at about 10:30 a.m. when the young couple pounded on a school door and insisted on being let inside "for protection." said the school's director, Arely de Flores

Once inside, the young man, an army deserter armed with a German-made G-3 automatic rifle, threatened to shoot if anyone entered the building.

Police said the couple also had at least one hand grenade. A knife was visible during an interview the young man gave to a reporter of the television newscast Teleprensa, whom he invited to enter the school.

'So long as they don't take me out of here.

not a single child will leave here, and if a single soldier comes in I'm going to let the bullets fly and I'll kill myself and I'll kill the students," the teen-ager told the reporter.

At one point, a girl peeked through the bars of a ground floor window and told reporters: "We are very scared. They threatened to kill us if we talked with you.'

But about four hours after the takeover started, the couple allowed 25 first- and second-graders to leave the building. The children, dressed in beige uniforms with white shirts, were visibly scared.

An hour later, they began to let most of the other students leave, but delayed the release of 47 ninth-graders, students 14 or 15 years old

A group of rescue workers meanwhile sawed off the bars on two windows and carried some children down a ladder to safety. The couple released the last hostages after

speaking with Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary bishop of San Salvador.

"I have the impression that they are not guerrillas, because their arguments are too incoherent," Rosa Chavez said.

The drama ended when Gen. Adolfo Blan-

don, head of the joint chiefs of staff, entered San Jacinto Grammar School and persuaded the couple to give up.

The pair left the school at about 4:45 p.m. in a blue mini-bus belonging to the army. Police sources would not say where they were taken

Regional education director Eduardo Alfonso Molina identified the young man as Juan Francisco Medrano Eraheta and his companion as Gloria Escobar Guzman. He said they were in their teens but their exact ages were not available.

In the interview with Salvadoran television, the young man identified himself as "Alexander Alvarez Cadena, a captain of the guerrillas

But Gen. Rinaldo Golcher, chief of the Treasury Police, said the teen-ager was a corporal who deserted from the Instruction Center of the Armed Forces three or four days earlier and took two G-3 rifles.

A Salvadoran colonel who spoke on condition of anonymity said the couple ran to the school after a routine police blockade stopped them outside the Instruction Center, which is for communications study.

Paso's emission controls makes some register cars ou

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Strict emission controls needed to clean up El Paso's dirty air are prompting some drivers to register their vehicles in nextdoor Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, and New Mexico, officials sav

It's hard to catch the culprits because they get lost among the many vehicles whose drivers legitimately live in those two places and come to El Paso every day, said Sgt. Glenn Wood, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety's vehicle inspection division in El Paso.

'But they're running the risk,'' Wood Wednesday.

Vehicles registered in El Paso County have had to pass strict air pollution tests since 1986. New

Mexico and Mexico don't have such requirements. Officials need to prove drivers live here before they can cite them for the misdemeanor offense of failing to register a vehicle in the county of residence. Fines can be as high as \$200, said DPS Trooper Bob Newman.

"I stopped one here a while back with Juarez license plates," he said. "As he was getting his driver's license out, his student registration card dropped from his wallet."

Despite the young man's protests that he really lived in Juarez, Newman cited him.

"Some feel their cars wouldn't pass," said Newman. "Then there's a small percentage who just like to beat the system.'

El Paso, where there were 341,486 motor vehicles registered last year, is one of four areas in Texas where emissions are checked. The other areas are Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

"The EPA simply determined El Paso County

On Jan. 1, 1986, the DPS added to its regular safety inspection other checks — on the catalytic converter, lead in the tailpipe and the fuel inlet restrictor, the device that prevents putting leaded gasoline into unleaded-only vehicles. Cars and

wasn't in compliance with federal regulations on air quality," said Wood.

light trucks made since 1980 must comply with these controls to pass inspection. Starting this January, vehicles began to undergo

Keagan pushes quality education campaign THE PAMPA NEWS SUBSCRIBE federal aid. ton how to fix their own schools." TODAY.... The president, dogged by the Iran-Contra Reagan, noting numerous studies that have shown the nation's students to be lagaffair and his recuperation from prostate

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - President Reagan, taking his campaign for educational excellence on the road and attempting to shift focus from the Iran-Contra affair, said today "money is not the key to higher quality" in

(AP Laserphoto)

surgery, had not traveled outside Washing-

ton in nearly three months.

ging in reading and science skills, said "money is not the ...ey to higher quality."

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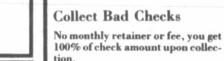
the idle emission test, which checks exhaust gas for carbon monoxide levels. The DPS checks vehicles made since 1975 on that test.

Testing for hydrocarbons seems a likely possibility in future, said Wood.

The failure rate is running 20 percent to 25 percent so far this year, said Wood. If a driver needs to spend more than \$250 to bring a vehicle into compliance, the DPS will grant a one-year waiver of the requirements, said Wood.

Some drivers take advantage of El Paso's convenient location and jump the state line instead.

Replacing a catalytic converter or an air pump. the two items most often removed from vehicles, costs about \$100 each, said Wood.



WE CAN HELP-

education

Reagan, in prepared remarks to a conference in this central Missouri city, pushed his campaign to make the United States more competitive in the 21st century and improve the nation's schools, but without increased

Education suffered when the federal government tried to give too much direction to local schools," Reagan said. "Some seem to think education is best directed by administrators in Washington. I say the American people know better than anyone in Washing-

"The secret to educational quality is not in the pocketbook, but in the heart," Reagan said. "You don't need schools filled with high technology to give children a good education. You need schools that set high standards and pay attention to the basics of reading, math."

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Graham withholds comment on turmoil

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Graham, the nation's premier evangelist, is refraining from comment, at least for now, on the furor involving TV preachers Jimmy Swaggart, Jim Bakker and others

A spokesman for Graham, besieged with requests by reporters for comment or interviews, issued this statement late Wednesday

"This is a difficult time for Christians to make judgment. There may be more to come out of these situations, and Mr. Graham prefers to reserve comment at this time.

Graham, who has carried his crusades around the world, generally has avoided criticizing other people, particularly fellow preachers, throughout his career

The new crop of Honda tillers.

Honda's compact F501 tiller is easy to use. And simple to start, thanks to Automatic Decompression and a maintenance-free electronic ignition. The compact OHV 4-stroke engine has a low center of gravity for easier handling and a helical cut cam gear for less noise. Plus there's a wide range of available attachments. Don't wait 'til it's too late-come see them!





Sports Scene Final Four teams arrive in New Orleans

Garrett proves critics wrong By AUSTIN WILSON **AP Sports Writer**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - It could be that a generous gesture might come back to haunt Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

UNLV, 37-1 and a unanimous pick as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country, meets Indiana, 28-4 and ranked No. 3, in a semifinal game of the NCAA college basketball championship tournament on Saturday

When Indiana Coach Bobby Knight made a rare foray into the junior college ranks last season, he checked out reports that San Francisco City College had a ings. pretty good prospect in 6-foot-10 center Dean Garrett. At the same time, Knight said.

he was being told that Garrett was too slow to play at the major college level.



UNLV's Banks (left) and Hudson exchange greet-

A factor in Knight's signing Garrett was a recommendation from Tarkanian

'We'd heard a lot of negative comments about Dean from some West Coast people," Knight cent of his shots from the field, averaging eight rebounds and blocking 88 shots over the season. In a 77-76 victory over Louisiana State in the Midwest Regional championship game, Garrett had 17 points, 15 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Tarkanian, the earliest arrival among the Final Four coaches, said Wednesday that the naysayers had overlooked Garrett's abundance of intangible qualities.

"He was a worker. I knew that Knight was the type of coach who could take his qualities and make him a winner," Tarkanian said.

"He's got good movement inside, and when you've got his height, with good coaching, you've got the potential to be a star.'

Big East rivals Providence, 28-5, and Syracuse, 30-6, meet Saturday in the opening game of the Final Four. Syracuse was No. 10 in the national rankings. Providence was out of the Top 20, although the Friars did get a few votes from pollsters.

Three of the four teams were to be on hand Thursday, but Knight said he would wait until Friday to bring his team to New Orleans.

Tarkanian gave his players a night on the town after x;;7practice Wednesday afternoon, and said he wanted them to be exposed to the crush of reporters assembling to cover the event.

Knight said he wasn't ducking the temptations of the French Quarter or the distractions of the media, just concentrating on academics.

'As long as I've been involved in coaching, we have never - regardless of the game, whether it's a regular season game or a conference tournament or an NCAA tournament game, firstround or championship game ---have we ever gone to the site of a game more than one day prior to the game," Knight said.

'That's been our policy for 22-23 years. We still have classes today and tomorrow. We'll miss a

little class on Friday. We'll get the chance to work out on Friday, and that's the way we've always done it."

Tarkanian said he's treating the trip as an educational experience for his players.

"I'm going to let the kids enjoy themselves tonight and after the game," he said. "Starting (Thursday,) we will definitely keep our team under close restrictions.

"However, we won't isolate them from the press, because I think it is very important to give them the opportunity to talk to the press and other people. I think that's a real learning experience.

Each team will be housed in hotels adjacent to the French Quarter, the nightclub center of the city.

Providence Coach Rick Pitino and Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim leaned toward Tarkanian's more lenient philosophy. "We want them to have a good time," Boeheim added,

Hoosier rally

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Front Row Seat **By Jimmy** Patterson

said Wednesday during a tele-

Final Four coaches.

me the kid could play.

phone conference call involving

"Tark took me aside and told

And play he has, hitting 54 per-

If Mother Nature is kind to us, then the upcoming weekend will hold in store some fine track and field for Roberts County. Finals in the Warrior Relays, hosted by Miami schools, are set for this Saturday, with prelims Friday.

Far be it from me to second guess the weather, but the forecast looks promising. Other teams competing in Miami will be Shamrock, Lefors, McLean and the Wheeler Mustangettes.

In other area track action, or "tracktion" if you will, the Wheeler boys' team will be in San Angelo; Canadian and White Deer will perform in the Stinnett Invitational

Last weekend was a marvelous one for track. A case in point is the great job the White Deer girls and Groom girls did in bringing home the gold for their respective schools

Between the two squads, 17 gold medals were won.

The Groom Tigerettes had nine

though, the following is each school's opening game for the '87 season (all games will be played Sept. 4): White Deer at Canadian; Groom at Clarendon; Shamrock at McLean; Cotton Center at Miami; Wheeler at Highland Park and Lefors at Texline.

Last week in this space, I boldly put my reputation on the line and predicted who I thought would be in the NCAA Final Four this weekend

I correctly picked UNLV and Indiana in the Western bracket, but when I said Kansas and Notre Dame would represent the east, I was far off base. Providence and Syracuse, both from the Big East, are the representatives in the east.

Let me re-adjust my predictions for the Final Four. I'll go with Indiana over UNLV and Providence to slip by Syracuse.

I'll still say Indiana has the national championship in the bag if they can just somehow squeeze

Pampa Bowling

HARVESTER COUPLES (Standings thru March 6) High Average —

Men - 1. Richard Shay 185; 2. Greg Vanderlinden 173; 3. Sam Parsley 165. Women —

Women — 1. Billie Hupp 168; 2. Elizabeth Johnson and Vicki Blackmon 164; 4. Peggy Smith

High Handicap Series -

Men-1. Larry Ketchum 753; 2. Sam Parsley 732; 3. Greg Vanderlinden 721; Women - 1. Alice Hilbern 711; 2. Annette Barnes 693; 3. Billie Hupp 684. High Handicap Game -

Men-1. Greg Vanderlinden 300; 2. Sam Parsley 277; 3. Tommy Hollis 279; Women - 1. Billie Hupp 257; 2. Vicki Blackmon and Alice Hilbern 255. High Scratch Series --

Men-1. Greg Vanderlinden 625: 2. Jimmy Johnson 598; 3. Larry Ketchum and Sam Parsley 597; Women — 1. Billie Hupp 618; 2. Vicki Blackmon 566; 3. Elizabeth Johnson 543.

High Scratch Game -Men-1. Greg Vanderlinden 263; 2. Tommy Hollis 234; 3. Sam Parsley 232; Women — 1. Eli-zabeth Johnson and Billie Hupp 235; 3. Vicki Blackmon 222. HITS & MRS.

(Standings thru March 3) Warner-Horton Supply 29-11;

Cable 23-17; Danny's Market 21-19; Gas N' Go 21-19; Gallett Construction 21-19; Brown Freeman 201/2-191/2; Covalt's Home Supply 201/2-191/2; Play More Music 19-21; Tripplehorn Ent. 19-21; Ingram Insurance 19-21; Mary Kay 18-22; T & L 18-22; I.W. Tinney 18-22; 4R 17-23; Scotty's Wine & Cheese 15-25; J.S. Skelly 9-31.

High Average:

Men — 1. Donny Nail 189; 2. David Livingston 184; 3. Benny Horton 183; Women - 1. Rita Steddum 171; 2. Lynda Shelton 170; 3. Bea Wortham 165. High Handicap Series -

Men - 1. Gerald Vaughn 737; 2. Dale Haynes 713; 3. Bob Shelton 692; Women - 1. Lynda Shelton 703; 2. Barbara Turner 678; 3. Frankie Wallis 656.

High Handicap Game -

Men — Gerald Vaughn 281; 2. Billy Orrick 277; 3. Steve Winton 276; Women - 1. Peggy Smith 274; 2. Lynda Shelton 267; 3. Barbara Turner 258.

High Scratch Series -

Men — 1. Gerald Vaughn 663; 2. Dale Haynes 653; 3. Benny Horton 637; Women - Lynda Shelton 631; 2. Bea Wortham 561; 3. Barbara Turner 559.

High Scratch Game -

Men - Steve Winton 258; 2. Gerald Vaughn and David Livingston 257; 4. Dale Haynes 253; Women - 1. Lynda Shelton

243; 2. Peggy Smith 242; 3. Rita

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For this Indiana University student, there is no doubt who is number one. Around 300 IU students attended a pep rally for the New Orleans bound basketball team in Indiana's downtown square Wednesday. Indiana meets UNLV and Providence plays Syracuse Saturday in the NCAA Final Four semifinals.

Pankovits sparks Astros' win

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) -Jim Pankovits picked up two hits, including a home run, drove in two runs and scored two runs as the Houston Astros defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 in exhibition baseball Wednesday.

The game was played at Bradenton's McKechnie Field, where the wind was blowing

strongly toward left field, helping in giving both teams five homers for the day.

Special track meet planned

The second annual Special Invitational Track and Field, sponsored by the Pampa Police Officers Association, will be held May 16 at Harvester football stadium.

The meet will consist of students in the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and the special education programs of the Pampa Independent School District.

Events, which start at 9:30 a.m., include the softball throw, standing long jump, 25-meter wheelchair race and a frisbee throw. A special event this year is the media tug of war which will be officiated by McGruff the

Crime Dog. A special trophy will be presented to the outstanding participant in each event.

Music during the lunch break will be provided by Ed Burlingame, owner and operator of Pride of Texas Shows.

golds around their necks after the Sunray Invitational, while the White Deer Does brought back eight first place medals at Shamrock.

As always, there were some down-to-the-wire finishes.

At the Shamrock Invitational, the second, third and fourth place finishers in the boys' 1600-meter relay were seperated by a mere 1.6 seconds.

The Clarendon team finished second with a time of 3:35.53; Wheeler boys were in third at 3:36.32 and Wellington finished fourth at 3:37.13. For what is nearly a one-mile run, this was a very close race.

In the Shamrock girls' events, White Deer's Jennifer Germany won the 100 with a time of 13.22. Less than a half-second behind her was Paige Pasley of the host school with a time of 13.70. □ Fact: The 1987 Major League Baseball season is only 11 days away

□ Fact: The 1987 High School Football season is only 162 days away

Area school athletic departments have already compiled their schedules and they will be featured in Sunday's Sports Scene.

To hold you over until Sunday,

by the always tough Rebels of Vegas.

BASEBALL TRIVIA: Who was the first Texas Ranger to hit for the cycle and when did he do it? □ From the All My Mustangs soap opera, in case you missed it. the controversy continues to grow

Allegations now have surfaced regarding a sorority sex scandal. According to Dallas radio commentator Norm Hitzges, football players at SMU had sex with sorority girls and were guaranteed good grades.

Allegedly, two girls were paid \$400 to sleep with prospective recruits as an incentive for the players to sign with the school.

Although the governor categorically denies any knowledge of such a scheme, Hitzges reported that the plan was discussed at the governor's house in 1985.

For all concerned, and for the sake of the very future of the school, let's hope this is the final chapter of this highly distasteful story

One still has to wonder, though, how much did our governor know, and when did he know it? 62. TRIVIA ANSWER: Outfiel-July 23, 1985.

Dave Duvall 99-27; Stardust Supper Club 25-15; Golden Spread Steddum 223.

Both Pampa boys' and girls'

teams are in the runnerup spot

after two rounds of District 1-4A

Canyon leads the boys' division

Pampa boys trail Canyon by

In the medalist race in the

boys' division, Jeff Ray of Ca-

nyon leads with a 151. Pampa's

Brian Loeffler is tied with Bor-

Amy Coneway of Hereford

leads the girls' division with a

ger's Cory Banes at 154.

six strokes at 633. Pampa girls

have a two-round total of 791.

with a two-round total of 627 while

Hereford is ahead in the girls

golf competition.

race with a 753.

183

PHS golfers in second place

Boys

Varsity - Brian Loeffler, 83-71 -154; Monte Dalton, 79-77-156; Jody Chase, 88-78 - 166; Brian Hogan, 83-79 --- 162; Dax Hudson, 85-77 - 162

Junior Varsity --- John Starnes, 97-81 — 178; Mike Elliott, 84-79 — 163; Ryan Teague, 83-87 - 170; Russ Martindale, 93-86 - 179; Mark Wood, 89-84 --- 173.

Singles — Cory Taylor, 99-90 — 189

Girls

Kim Harris, 91-97 --- 188; Kathleen Dunigan, 103-105 - 208; Lisa Lindsey, 100-93 - 193; Heather Simpson, 106-96 - 202; Robin

269; Kristen Largin, 124-121 -----

Rohde, 107-108 - 215. Pampa Junior Varsity stand sixth in the boys' division with a Singles — Misdy Furr, 147-122 Individual standings for Pam-245; Stephanie Stout, 133-134 ---

pa are listed below: 267Softball players schedule meeting

There will be a meeting of the Pampa Softball Players Association der Oddibe McDowell went 5-5 on at 7 p.m. tonight in the fellowship hall at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Knight is gone 'owerful Mets won't even know

By Murray Olderman

The New York Mets won a world championship last season with arrogance and providence. Will they repeat in 1987 with humility and fortu-

Baseball '87

not to mention ability? Humility, no. Fortuity, maybe. Ability, definitely.

Any assessment of the Eastern Division of the National League must start with a team that won 108 games and finished 211/2 games in front.

Here is the predicted order of finish in the NL East in 1987: 1. NEW YORK METS. The hero of

the 1986 World Series, Ray Knight, is gone. Will they miss him? Hardly. If rookie Dave Magadan doesn't play third base, Howard Johnson will. The left side of the infield is really the only chink in manager Dave Johnson's lineup. Shortstop Rafael San- Clark's big bat in the lineup and a re-

tana waves a weak bat. There is no, repeat no, starting staff

to match Dr. K (Dwight Gooden), Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez, Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera. Hardly any bull pen equals Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco. Minor worry concerns whether catcher Gary Carter holds up physically, but he'll talk his way through

The Mets got a terrific power boost with the acquisition of ex-Padre Ke vin McReynolds to play left field. He joins the heavy artillery brigade of Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry and Carter. Pesky Lenny Dykstra and Wally Backman get on base ahead of them

2. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS. Skipper Whitey Herzog is more interested in health than stealth, even with base pilfering Vince Coleman and Willie McGee around. Don't believe the Cards will again have to endure last year's travails, when Jack Clark went down for 100 games, McGee missed 40 and various pitching arms went lame. They absolutely must have

First SINCE MAN

turn to hitting form by McGee. John Tudor remains the ace of a staff that also features Danny Cox and perhaps whizbang rookie southpaw Joe Magrane. And Todd Worrell has blossomed as bullpen ace. The

keystone combo of Ozzie Smith and Tommy Herr is still the guts of this club, especially defensively. Herzog thinks rookie Jim Lindeman could find a place, maybe at third if Terry Pendleton falters.

3. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES. If all you needed was offense, manager John Felske could relax. The Phils have an impressive array of bangers Mike Schmidt, still superb at 36, Von Hayes, Juan Samuel and Mike Easler. Now add to them the booming, million-dollar bat of Lance Parrish, assuming his back holds up. He'll challenge Gary Carter of the Mets as tops in the league behind the plate.

This club will hold on - or fall on the pitching and defense. The glove of young shortstop Steve Jeltz is vital. The mound staff is still developing, with Kevin Gross, Shane Rawley, Donnie Carman and Bruce Ruffin. The bullpen is set with Kent Tekulve and Steve Bedrossian, plus Don Schatzeder

4. CHICAGO CUBS. Everyone's dismissing the perenn. ally disappointing

Wrigley Field crew. But there's some if the pitching staff can recovhope er. That means a starting crew of Rick Sutcliffe (he's the key), Dennis Eckersley, Scott Sanderson, Steve Trout and Ed Lynch or Jamie Moyer. Lee Smith's still a bullpen dart thrower. Jodie Davis is a good catcher.

Three-quarters of an infield exists in Bull Durham, classy Ryne Sandberg and improving Shawon Dunstan. Keith Moreland may fill the gap at third. But who's going to play the outfield? The Cubs have signed slugger Andre Dawson. He may be joined by rookies Rafael Palmeiro and Chico Walker. Manager Gene Michael is also concerned with his defense.

5. MONTREAL EXPOS. Manager Bob Rodgers vows: "This club will be fun to watch in 1987 ... we can win in different ways." Oh, sure. Without Tim Raines, the league-leading hitter? Without Andre Dawson, a major run producer? Without Jeff Reardon, an outstanding reliever?

Now the top Expo vets are hardly household names - Tim Wallach, Hu-

bie Brooks, Mitch Webster. Wallach and Brooks do make a solid left side of the infield. Andres Galleraga on first may live up to his rookie promise. Webster was a pleasant rookie surprise in center. Ace of the Expo pitching staff is Floyd Youmans. Bob Sebra and Neal Heaton will figure in the rotation. A healthy Mike Fitzgerald will catch. But the Expos, the brightest of young teams a few years ago, have taken on a dull cast.

6. PITTSBURGH PIRATES. The Pirates are doomed to a fourthstraight cellar finish. They have one classy player, catcher Tony Pena. You can spot a few nuggets -- second baseman Johnny Ray; rookie outfielder Barry Bonds (who has power and speed, but has to cut down his strikeouts); and a pair of Dodger castoffs first baseman Sid Bream and outfielder R.J. Reynolds. A couple of pitchers secured from the Yankees, Doug Drabek and reliever Brian Fisher, may even up the Rick Rhoden deal. But building with culls is not the way to success: Manager Jim Leyland will be scrounging.



House approves use of force by corrections officers, jailers

AUSTIN (AP) - The House has voted to let prison and jail guards use force on prisoners when needed to protect people and property and prevent escapes.

In a non-record vote, the House Wednesday gave preliminary approval to Rep. Mark Stiles' bill. which faces a final House vote before going to the Senate

Under current law, peace officers can use force when they "reasonably believe" it is necessary to make an arrest, prevent an escape or protect people and property

Corrections officers, however, frequently are not peace officers. For example, the existing law does not cover state prison guards. The law now allows them to use force only in self-defense, the same authority given all Texans.

Stiles, D-Beaumont, said that is not enough.

"You could have two inmates in the Texas Department of Corrections about to kill each other and all our corrections guard is going to be able to do is stand there and watch until a (riot) team comes. And those folks really don't have the right to break up anything either because they are not covered under the law," Stiles said in floor debate.

The House rejected Rep. Frank Collazo's amendment that would have made the bill applicable only to TDC guards and not to county and city jailers.

"I do not believe that we should be extending this kind of authority to 254 counties and over 1,000 cities. The problem that we are trying to address is within TDC confinements. It's a possibility that we may just be creating more problems than we're trying to address," said Collazo, D-Port Arthur.

Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, said jailers can find themselves in the same predicament ---spectators to a fight - as prison guards.

"If a riot or a fight breaks out, they know now that if they go in there and break it up they are going to end up in federal court. So basically they wait, let the fight clear itself and wait on peace officers to come in to break it up. There's no safety for anybody," Hightower said.

Also Wednesday, the House voted tentative approval to a Senate bill that would make inmates liable for destruction of prison property.

Other measures that won preliminary House approval Wednesday include:

Rep. Cliff Johnson's bill barring the use of decompression chambers for killing animals. Johnson, D-Palestine, said he knew of no such devices in use in Texas, and the company that makes them is out of business because 25 states have barred the machines. Decompression chambers kill animals by removing all the air from the chamber.

Rep. Jerry Beauchamp's bill exempting photographs of peace officers from the Texas Open Records Act. Beauchamp, D-San Antonio, said publication of the photographs could put officers' lives in jeopardy

An earful of music



Janet Smith and her four-year-old son Michael cover their ears as they sit in front of a loud band at a seafood festival at Hilton

Head Island, S.C., recently. The festival was part of the month-long SpringFest activities held throughout March.

Appeals court upholds United Parcel Service

AUSTIN (AP) — A Railroad **Commission order authorizing** United Parcel Service to operate a small-package pickup and delivery service between all points in Texas has been upheld by a state appeals court.

The ruling Wednesday by the 3rd Court of Appeals came after Beaver Express Service Inc. and other motor carriers appealed an Austin district court's ruling affirming the Jan. 21, 1985, Railroad Commission order

The appeals court, in an opinion by Justice John Powers, rejected arguments that the commission lacked authority to grant a common-carrier certificate authorizing the manner of statewide pickup and delivery operations proposed by UPS.

State law on the Railroad Commission's authority "is a power to 'license' the ... transportation of goods," Powers' opinion said.

'Shall we then interpret the Supreme Court's (earlier) opinion to mean that the commission may perhaps 'hear and consider' the UPS application, but that it may not authorize the manner of operation proposed therein?" he asked.

Justice Jim Brady wrote a dissenting opinion, saying the commission's action had, in effect, created a "new class of carriers" by authorizing UPS to deliver freight over irregular routes and schedules.

"While the commission may have had jurisdiction to consider the (UPS) application, it does not necessarily follow that they had the power to grant all portions of it," Brady argued.

The Legislature intended the Motor Carriers Act to be an exclusive statute only permitting such commercial carrier traffic as expressly authorized by its provisions," he added.

Wednesday's ruling was the latest action in a long battle over UPS shipments to and from points within Texas, UPS began its fight for permission to make deliveries from one point in Texas to another in March 1966.

The Railroad Commission initially rejected the UPS application.

Bill would give state \$100 million annual bonus to house nation's nuclear wastes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee's chairman is pushing a \$100 million annual bonus to the state that volunteers a site for the nation's first permanent nuclear waste dump, but no early takers camped at the door.

Legislation introduced Wednesday by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., also would offer a \$50 million annual incentive to a state willing to house a related facility for cooling, packaging and intermediate storage of spent nuclear fuels and other radioactive wastes.

The measure, co-sponsored by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, would defer into the next century any consideration of building a second permanent nuclear waste dump. Current law envisions that the first facility be built in the West, and calls for a second site to be picked, within years, somewhere in the East

The Energy Department last year narrowed the prospective sites for the first dump to the Hanford nuclear reservation in southcentral Washington, Yucca Mountain in Nevada and Deaf Smith County in Texas. But officials of those three states - and most others as well --- have made it clear they don't want the repository, estimated to cost \$25 billion or more, in their back yard under current terms

And several weren't all that impressed with Johnston's incentive plan, which could provide a state more than \$3 billion in bonus revenues, to be shared with local governments, including Indian tribes, over the estimated 30-year life of the repository.

Johnston indicated he thought Nevada the most logical candidate. But "Nevada is not for sale," said Gov. Richard Bryan. Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev., said Johnston's proposal was premature, because "safety is still the key issue.

Sen. LLoyd Bentsen, D-Texas, echoing sentiments long expressed by other members of the Texas delegation and Gov. William Clements, said, "The key issue is not money, but the credibility of the Department of Energy.

Once veto-shy Reagan vows more veto fights

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, once described by conservative critics as "veto shy," is vowing to exercise more vetoes and to fight to sustain them as he seeks to bolster his political clout with a Congress emboldened by his Iran-Contra troubles.

"There will be a lot of vetoes," says presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

For starters, Fitzwater says the administration will wage an all-out fight to sustain Reagan's promised veto of an \$87.5 billion highway bill.

This would be in sharp contrast to Reagan's last veto of Jan. 30, when he con-

A more significant difference, however, is that this time Reagan is promising an all-out effort, concentrating on the Senate, to prevent opponents from getting the 67 votes needed to override. On the water bill, he made pleas to lawmakers to support him, but did not mount any major lobbying campaign.

His objections to both bills were much alike. He denounced the water cleanup bill as "loaded with waste and larded with pork." He said the highway bill is "really a lemon" and vowed to send it back to Congress with a

An AP News Analysis

message to "stop the spending spree." Some conservatives, however, say Reagan's veto performance has failed to match his rhetoric about curbing congressional spending. A study by the influential Heritage Foundation in July 1985, said that Reagan vetoed 39 bills in his first term, or an average of about 10 per year. This was more than Presidents Carter, Nixon, Johnson or Kennedy, but fewer than President Ford, who averaged 22 per year in his less than 21/2 years in office. President Eisenhower averaged 23. According to records of the House of Repre-

sentatives, Reagan's veto of the water bill was his 61st, making an additional 22 vetoes, or 11 per year so far in his second term. His vetoes have been overridden seven

times since he took office. The Heritage study described Reagan as

'veto shy'' and urged him to '/send an unambiguous signal to Congress that he is firmly resolved to control the deficit. The record also shows there is room for

compromise between Reagan and Congress when he is trying to get the lawmakers to sustain a veto.

In one of his hardest-won fights, when he

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ceded in advance that Congress probably would override his disapproval of a \$20 billion water cleanup bill. Both the House and the Senate did as expected and overrode.

Statistically, the president has a slightly better chance this time, since 17 members of each house voted against the highway bill to begin with, compared with only six in each house on the water bill.

To win, all he needs is for one house to fall short of the two-thirds override

ocked a senale override of his velo of leg islation prohibiting an arms sale to Saudi Arabia last year, the president achieved his victory only after dropping from the package the shoulder-fired Stinger missiles that were its most controversial component.

The highway bill is a very different situation. But here, too, the administration has room to maneuver, since Fitzwater said the White House will give Congress its own version of the kind of highway bill it would accept.

2 Area Museums

budget plan misses target

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Democrats, following weeks of closed-door struggles, emerged with budget proposals that failed to meet congressional deficit-reduction goals despite about \$18 billion in new taxes.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee, meeting late into the night Wednesday, announced tentative agreement on a package crafted to reduce the deficit by at least \$36 billion in fiscal 1988. Senate Budget Committee Chair-

man Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., was to release today his proposal to trim the deficit by \$37 billion.

Neither plan would come within \$25 billion of the \$108 billion deficit target of the Gramm-Rudman law for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. However, each would cut the deficit about as well as President Reagan's budget, based on congressional estimates that show the president's budget would leave \$135 billion in red ink next year.

The White House, which uses more optimistic scenarios for government spending and economic growth, maintains its plan hits the \$108 billion target.

Reagan met privately Wednesday with House Republicans and was quoted by a spokesman as saying, "The number for this year is 108 (on Gramm-Rudman) and the model is no fudging.

665-8491

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Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House committee, said a marathon session Wednesday with his committee's Democrats had produced tentative agreement on "a strong, credible package that moves in the right direction with cuts in spending that are real but fair.

"I think that our budget will be much more credible than the administration's budget," he told reporters.

The only public decision by the committee has been to scale back sharply the president's military spending request.

Gray said taxes were part of the plan but declined to release details.

Deaver pleads innocent today

idential aide Michael K. Deaver pleaded innocent today to charges he lied to a House subcommittee and a grand jury that investigated his lobbying activities for possible ethical violations.

Deaver entered his plea during a fiveminute appearance before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Asked if he waived reading of the fivecount indictment, Deaver said "I do and I'm not guilty, your honor." "Very well," said Jackson, who did not

set any bail, releasing the former White House aide on his own recognizance.

Asked if the defense requested a jury trial, Deaver's attorney Herbert J. Miller replied: "We certainly do."

Jackson set a tentative trial date of June 8.

Deaver refused to discuss the case as he left the courthouse.

The former deputy chief of President Reagan's White House staff was indicted March 18 on charges of perjury and making false declarations to a grand jury.

The indictment charged that Deaver lied last May before the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee when he denied personally contacting administration officials for a number of clients.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Bagular Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. • weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays weekaays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Merder.

Monday. SQUARE House Museum : Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum : Borger Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days avcent Tuesday. 2:5 p.m. days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum:

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-torical Museum: McLean. Reg. ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4

ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept. May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday

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NORTH WELLS Recently remodeled home in Travis School District with two living areas, three bedrooms, parquet floor covering in entry and kitch-

central heat and air. MLS 722.

NORTH RUSSELL Very neat two bedroom brick home with large living room, dining room, sepa-rate tub and shower in bath, gas log fireplace, nice kitch en with breakfast room MLS 887.





"Selling Pampa Since 1952" / 🏦



Family financing of homes

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - There is a family way to finance houses that produces a win-win situation, and it is practiced by an uncalculated but probably large number of families.

In some instances it can provide an otherwise unattainable loan for an offspring's downpayment on a home, as well as income and a tax deduction for the parents.

It could even provide the latter with greater financial security in retirement.

The situation arises through a combination of demographic, economic and tax factors, important among them being these

The very housing inflation that has left homeowning parents sitting atop a pile of equity is the identical reason why offspring cannot afford housing

Young couples quite likely are in one of the most difficult financial periods of their lives (the other important one being retirement). Incomes are low; obligations - housing, furniture, children, education - are high.

Empty nesters — parents whose children are out on their own - often have the opposite situation. Income is probably at a career peak, while many of the costliest financial obligations are behind them. 58 Tax law permits each parent to give as many \$10,000 gifts as they choose in a year without incurring gift taxes. It also allows them to borrow their home equity, and offset part of the interest cost with a tax deduction.

Home borrowing costs are among the lowest in the financial marketplace. The tax deduction on interest incurred through borrowing home equity makes them even lower. That deduction is not available on most other interest payments.

All this produces a situation that conceivably can be profitable for both parents and offspring.

If parents provide a gift toward a downpayment on their child's house, they avoid gift taxes while, in effect, beginning an orderly transfer of assets from one generation to the next.

If the gift money comes from a loan the parents take on their home equity, the interest they incur might be tax deductible, and deductions are a rarity under the new tax law.

Whatever the source, the money lent to the offspring can provide a return not easily available in other investments. Where else can the parent obtain a 9 percent or 10 percent return, and such good collateral?

Since the offspring are at a difficult time of their lives financially, the interest payments might be structured on a graduating level. That is, repayment might be delayed for several years, and then increase incrementally.

Such gradual increases would allow repayments to be adjusted to the offspring's income, which can be expected to rise. True, their financial obligations are rising too, but every little bit of help is welcome.

The offspring's equity in the house, incidentally, also can be expected to rise, through repayments on the home mortgage and, most likely, a degree of apreciation. The latter is not assured, but it has been the recent experience.

By keeping the money in the family, it is conceivable and even likely that both borrower and lender win. Each is provided with an investment, the parents in the loan to their offspring, the offspring in the home they purchase.

In each instance the collateral is the best, and the tax breaks, rare these days, cannot easily be matched. It can be, as dealers like to say, a win-win situation, while providing an orderly transfer of assets between generations.

A moral argument, designed to raise the blood pressure of parents and probably veto the deal, is sometimes employed as a convincer.

A gorilla at the Milwaukee County Zoo gazes at a television set in a new entertainment center for the animals. Zoo officials say the

idea is to enrich their lives in captivity. The animals can choose TV, radio, videotape or the "off" switch.

Impact of papal visit may take years to understand

SAN ANTONIO (AP) --- The impact of Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States may not be felt for years, Archbishop Patrick Flores said after meeting recently with the pontiff. The pope is scheduled to visit

San Antonio on Sept. 13 as part of a nine-city, 10-day tour. Flores was one of several host bishops and archbishops for the U.S. trip who talked with the pope and his staff in Rome last week.

"We've had big fiestas. We've had big rodeos, but ... I think it's going to take 10 years for us to say, 'What did it really do for us?"' the archbishop said at a news conference Wednesday.

Group sets up a sober social place for teens

AUSTIN (AP) - A local gymnasium will be turned into a dance hall every Saturday for the next month in a plan to provide teenagers an alternative to taking drugs and alcohol, program officials say

Operation Sober Alternatives for Every Texas Youth was formed to find ways for teenagers to socialize without facing) the pressures to take drugs and alcohol, Larry Laden, a local attorney supporting the group, said Wednesday.

"Operation SAFETY is an idea who we believe its time has come," Laden said. "It's simply a group of individuals donating their time, their energies, their money from here in Austin to help the high school students. It's a group of students who want a chance to socialize without the pressures of drugs and alcohol on them or their peers."

The Austin Independent School District donated a gymnasium on the Austin Community College Campus for the group to use every Saturday during the prog-



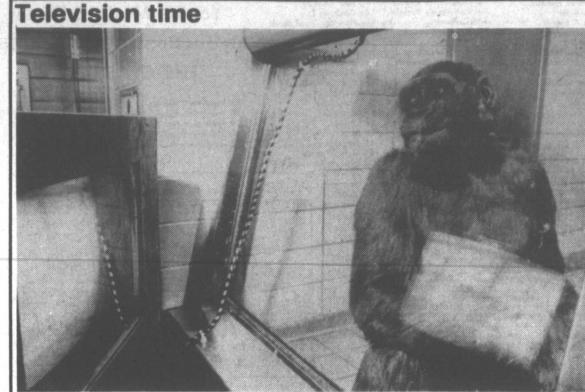
sulfcase. In blue, tan or gray.

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One reason students turn to drugs and alcohol is because there is nothing else to do on a Saturday night, said Derek Castillo, a Travis High School junior.

"It gets boring just cruisingvolice officers who will patrol the gym's parking lot.

Laden said the idea for the chemical-free hangout started with a group og lot.

Laden said the idea for the chemical-free hangout started with a group of professionals, including drug counselors, physicians and ministers.



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