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25¢

VOL. 80, NO. 302, 16 PAGES

MARCH 24, 1988

THURSDAY

Pampa's winning one-act disqualified from district

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A group of Pampa High School thespians got a taste of the cut-throat world of professional show biz in their quest for a district championship this week.

For the cast and crew of *Harvey*, it was a long bus ride home from Plainview on Wednesday after the championship one-act play was disqualified from district competition.

The cast and crew left Tuesday for Wayland Baptist University, eager to perform their one-act version of *Harvey*, which had taken top honors in zone competition. They never even took the stage in Plainview.

A protest from the Borger school district — which saw its one-act play finish third in zone — put an end to dreams of *Harvey* advancing to state.

Borger protested on grounds that Pampa's play contained profanity, in violation of University Interscholastic League rules. Pampa school Superintendent Harry Griffith said the offending language amounted to "two 'Gods' and

one 'hell,'" and was "not meant as profanity in any way."

Griffith said the play was disqualified Wednesday morning by a split vote of the District 1 AAAA executive committee, made up of the nine superintendents in the district excluding Pampa and Borger. The actual vote tally wasn't released, Griffith said Wednesday afternoon.

Following the disqualification, Borger was allowed to perform *Picnic* along with Canyon's *The Dancers*, which had finished second to *Harvey* in zone. The Borger play topped Canyon's play and advanced to regional competition in Snyder.

Borger apparently objected to three remarks in the Pampa play: "Oh my God ...," "I'm going to sue them, by God," and "... to hell with it."

"They were not meant in any profane way. This was a light comedy," Griffith said. "No one would have objected except we won, and this was a way for Borger to slip in and participate."

"We left ourselves vulnerable ... There was an error in

See ONE-ACT, Page 2

Sandinistas, Contras ink cease-fire

SAPOA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government and Contra rebels agreed to a 60-day cease-fire to negotiate an end to their six-year war, signing an accord that promises the rebels a role in Nicaragua's political process.

The agreement signed late Wednesday was the first concrete step toward ending the conflict that has killed more than 40,000 people.

The cease-fire is to begin April 1, with negotiators meeting again April 6 in Managua to work out a permanent truce.

Daniel Ortega, president of the leftist Sandinista government, unexpectedly traveled to this small village on the Costa Rican border for the signing, which followed three days of talks.

He called the plan "a great challenge for all Nicaraguans" and called on the United States "to support this effort and get ready to normalize its relations with Nicaragua."

"I think, I hope and I believe that we have made a start, a firm start to end this war that is killing ... sons of the same country, sons of the same mothers," said Contra leader Adolfo Calero.

Alfredo Cesar, another leader of the U.S.-supported rebels, said the nine points in the agreement "are not solely an opportunity to achieve peace and agreement, but the only opportunity."

The agreement, he said, was made "among Nicaraguans, full of good will and confidence in the future."

Neither the State Department nor the White House had any im-



(AP Laserphoto)

Ortega, left, and Cesar exchange agreement copies.

mediate comment on the agreement, which calls for the rebels to move into specified zones in Nicaragua during the first 15 days of April. Delegations from both sides will return to Sapoa on Monday to determine the zones. The Contras also agreed to accept only humanitarian aid from a neutral organization. This would rule out further military aid from the United States, which President Reagan has tried in vain to secure from Congress. U.S. aid ended Feb. 29.

Even before the agreement, Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives said in Washington they would act quickly to send food and clothing to the Contras if a cease-fire were worked out.

Under the agreement, the Sandinistas will on Sunday release 100 Contra prisoners and free half the remaining 1,400 such prisoners when Contra fighters have moved into the designated zones. The remaining 700 Contra prisoners will be freed when a perma-

nent truce is in place.

The 1,800 former National Guardsmen in prison since the Sandinistas overthrew the late President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979 will be released after a final truce is worked out. Under Somoza, the army was called the National Guard.

The government also agreed to discuss the issue of military service in a national dialogue with the internal political opposition. The Contras had sought a suspension of conscription.

Lyle to withdraw candidacy to accept new job in Austin

Gray County's incumbent tax assessor/collector, who captured 85 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary, will have an even easier road ahead if her Republican opponent follows through with plans to quit the race.

Deputy County Treasurer Jan Lyle, who had run unopposed in the GOP primary for the right to face incumbent Assessor/Collector Margie Gray, announced late this morning that she plans to withdraw from the race sometime today to accept a job with an Austin law firm.

"The decision to accept this offer was very difficult for me and was made after many hours of thoughtful consideration," Lyle, the former executive administrator of Pampa United Way, said in a prepared statement. "It is a career opportunity that I feel I can't pass up. I will leave Pampa after 36 years with mixed emotions."

Lyle said she will go to work as a property consultant for the Calame, Lineberger and Graham law firm, which local entities use to collect delinquent taxes. She said it was a job offer she "couldn't refuse."

No date has been set for her departure from Pampa, Lyle said. "I was anticipating the campaign," Lyle said.

Gray County Republican Chairwoman Susan Triplehorn expressed disappointment that Lyle doesn't plan to run, but said she understands the law firm's



Lyle

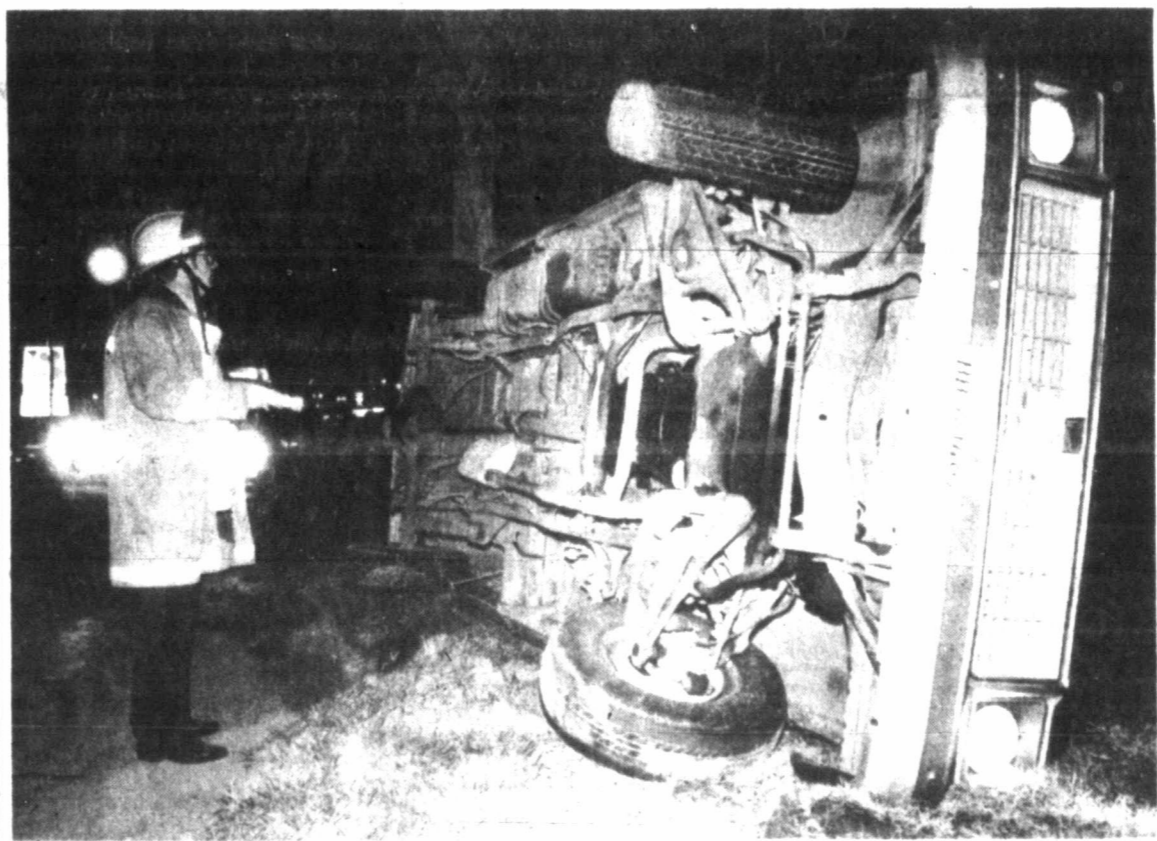
offer is a good opportunity for Lyle.

"We're very disappointed to say the least that she won't be representing the Republican Party in November," Triplehorn said.

Triplehorn said the Texas Election Code prevents Republicans from replacing Lyle on the ballot, meaning incumbent Gray will be unopposed for a third term, barring a write-in candidacy.

Gray won the Democratic primary over former County Appraiser Charles Buzzard with 84.8 percent of the vote.

Upended



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A Pampa firefighter watches a 1974 Chevrolet pickup lying on its side Wednesday night following a hit and run accident in the 800 block of North Hobart Street. The driver,

Randall Gene Hendrick, 20, of 505 N. Frost, was not seriously injured. The fire department sent men to the scene to wash down any gasoline spillage.

Defense lawyers say DWI violators are treated fairly

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Attorneys who defend driving while intoxicated (DWI) suspects in Gray County say their clients have been treated fairly, but they disagree on how tough Texas drunken driving laws are.

"I think (County Attorney) Bob

McPherson is the epitome of fairness," said James "Rowdy" Bowers, summing up the feelings of most members of the Pampa defense bar.

Rick Harris, who, along with Bowers, defends most DWI suspects in Gray County, agreed. He said McPherson reviews cases closely to make sure he has a

valid case before going to court.

Harris said he "can't gripe too much" about the treatment his DWI clients have received in county court.

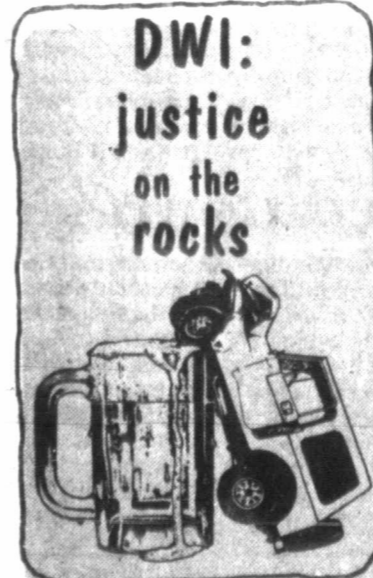
"It could be tougher," Harris said of DWI prosecution. "I'm not saying to you that I wish it was."

Pampa attorney David Holt said he doesn't agree with complaints that DWI cases aren't prosecuted aggressively enough in Gray County.

"I think it's probably true that some counties prosecute DWIs more aggressively in that they insist on jail time in a lot of cases, but I don't know if it's solved any of their problems," Holt said.

John Warner, who served as Gray County attorney in the early '70s, said he hasn't defended too many drunken driving cases recently, but those DWI suspects he has defended have been treated fairly. Warner said statistics showing lenient prosecution of DWI cases in Gray County may be misleading because they don't show circumstances that may cloud certain cases.

He recalled a case when he was county attorney in which a drunk-



en driver killed a Kansas couple after running a stop sign. The man was obviously drunk, but Warner said he had no witnesses who could prove the man was driving.

Eventually, Warner said, he accepted a plea bargain in which the man received a \$1,000 fine and several years probation in exchange for a guilty plea to negligent homicide. Warner said he could have lost the case had he sought a stiffer sentence in court.

"That's kind of cheap for killing two people, but the guy had a

See DWI, Page 8

Public support lacking for local MADD group

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

The failure of Pampa's Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter is not unusual for a small town, say MADD leaders in other cities.

But there is help available for Pampans concerned about drunken drivers.

Leaders of Pampa MADD — and those involved with prosecuting drunken driving cases — cited public apathy when the chapter folded two years ago. County Attorney Bob McPherson said Pampa MADD's demise was evidence that Gray County doesn't demand strong punishment for drunken drivers.

"It kind of backs up my thinking that I can only enforce the law as the community wants it enforced," McPherson said at the time.

Based in Hurst, MADD attempts to focus public attention on drunken driving, as well as lend support to victims of alcohol-related traffic accidents. The organization also attempts to pressure public officials into tougher enforcement of DWI laws.

Betty Prude, president of Taylor County MADD in Abilene, said chapters in towns like Pampa often have problems attracting support.

"I think someone really has to have a motive to stay with it," said Prude, who runs the Taylor County chapter out of her home. "I'm involved because my son was killed by a drunk driver."

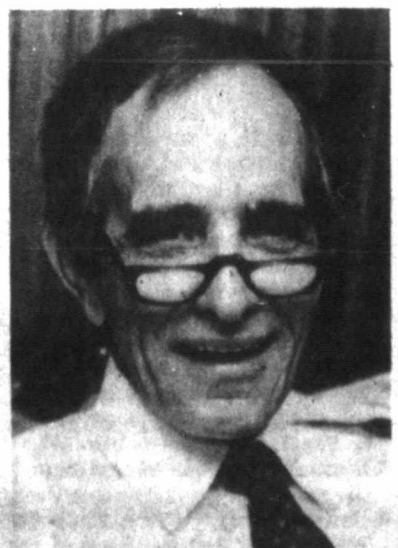
The problem is a paradox, Prude said, because lax enforcement of DWI laws often plagues smaller communities.

"In those smaller areas, the county attorney knows everybody, and it's just a good-old-boy system," she said.

Beverly Airhart, administrator of Amarillo MADD, said problems like those that killed Pampa MADD have prompted the national organization to launch a new program to aid smaller communities. Under the program, citizens concerned about drunken driving in Pampa and other Panhandle towns would be supported by Amarillo MADD without chartering a separate chapter.

"We're doing this because

See MADD, Page 8



Bowers



Harris

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
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Carlucci should cut out the pork

James Webb's resignation on principle as secretary of the Navy raises crucial issues concerning the future of America's military. What sort of military shall we have? What is its purpose? What is its structure? How much should it cost? These questions more and more need to be debated.

Webb resigned because he was convinced that Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci had undercut the Reagan administration's longstanding commitment to build a 600-ship Navy. We should continue to debate whether we need such a Navy. The White House says it has only "delayed" the building program for two years, until fiscal year 1992. (Even though Reagan will be long gone by then.)

But the point of Webb's resignation is that Carlucci has put political maneuvering above military policy. Webb said: "If I had a piece of advice to give Carlucci, it would be to spend more time with the top leadership in this building (the Pentagon). He spends time with the State Department and the Congress."

Carlucci's main problem is that he has capitulated to Congress. At last fall's White House budget meeting with the congressional leadership, Carlucci agreed that no defense cuts would come from closing unneeded bases. As a result, when the military cuts came, something had to give.

Plans for the 600-ship Navy were mothballed, even though the Navy three times in recent months has proposed alternative cuts that would save them. Several crucial Army and Air Force projects were also cut to save superfluous bases. It's like going on a diet that reduces muscle, but keeps the fat.

Of course, the military budget has always been larded with pork-barrel. That's how we got these useless bases and a lot of bad weapons in the first place. If we cut out not only the latest additions of waste, but many old pork-barrel projects, we could save money while building a much more potent military machine.

At least in years past, a lid was kept on the pork barrel. A lot was doled out, but only after the chief executive and congressional leaders were sure essential defense needs were met. But under Carlucci, House Speaker Jim Wright, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, military needs have been shelved in favor of pure pork trading.

The point of all this is leadership, as Webb himself said. Reagan has provided little of it — almost none in recent months. And Carlucci, who was applauded during his confirmation hearings by Congress, isn't providing leadership either. Carlucci has done little more than preside over the reimposition, by Congress, of Jimmy Carter's malaise defense policy. As Webb noted of the Pentagon, which Carlucci is supposed to preside over, "This building needs to be led. It needs leadership, and it needs strategic vision."

What Carlucci might have done is to tell Congress: "We're making defense cuts and keeping the 600-ship Navy. The cuts are coming from pork-barrel." Unfortunately, Carlucci never provided the leadership our country needs. But by his resignation James Webb, one of the few men of integrity in our government, did.

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Political views in kids' books

Parents of teen-agers have to guard against a variety of risks, including drugs, alcohol and sex. As the father of a 2-year-old, I can occupy myself making sure my son doesn't pick up any fallacious ideas when Horton hears a Who.

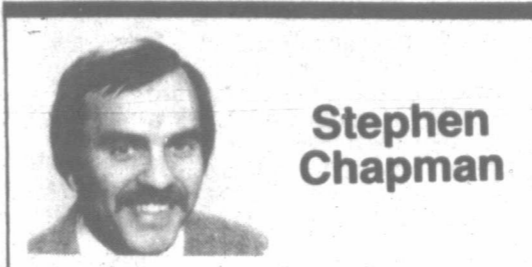
Someone said that whoever controls the content of schoolchildren's textbooks controls the future. Whoever it was overlooked the possibility that by the time they get to school, those impressionable minds have been irretrievably shaped — or warped — by Dr. Seuss and the Cookie Monster.

The political Left may despair at its current lack of electoral success, but it can take heart that it seems to control what goes into books aimed at toddlers. This is all the more alarming since small people in diapers are uniquely receptive to socialist precepts — such as "From each according to his ability; to each according to his needs." By the time they reach their teens, when they may be presumed to have some ability that (if they aren't careful) may be put to productive use, children are understandably suspicious of that doctrine.

Despite having a son whose favorite command among many is "Read a book!", I was slow wakening up to the danger that malignant political messages can be sneaked into nursery rhymes and fairy tales. But I am alert when it comes to any subversion of parental authority.

The most insidious is featured in that classic, *The Cat in the Hat*, which you may recall tells the tale of two children who, left alone at home on a rainy day, make the mistake of admitting a rambunctious feline who makes a shambles of the house — which he miraculously manages to clean up just before Mom walks in the door.

When their unsuspecting mother asks what



Stephen Chapman

they've been doing, they ponder the wisdom of honesty: "Well, what would you do if your mother asked you?" I fear a perceptive child will conclude that what Mom doesn't know won't hurt her, thus taking the ominous first step toward household anarchy.

This is not the worst I've seen. That distinction belongs to an innocent-looking volume called *The Bear Scouts*, which features a troop of adventurous cubs who set out on a camping trip sans Dad, trusting instead the advice of *The Bear Scout Book*. But Papa Bear, an incompetent jerk, insists on coming along to lend his dubious expertise. At each stage he proves his foolishness, and by implication that of fathers everywhere — as if our children wouldn't discover our shortcomings soon enough as it is.

Publishers aren't content with undermining the nuclear family. They push more overtly political causes as well — environmentalism, for instance. Take *The Little House*, which tells the sad tale of a contented rural dwelling that finds itself in the middle of the big city, where "the air was filled with dust and smoke, and the noise was so loud that it shook the Little House."

All the familiar horrors are trotted out — real

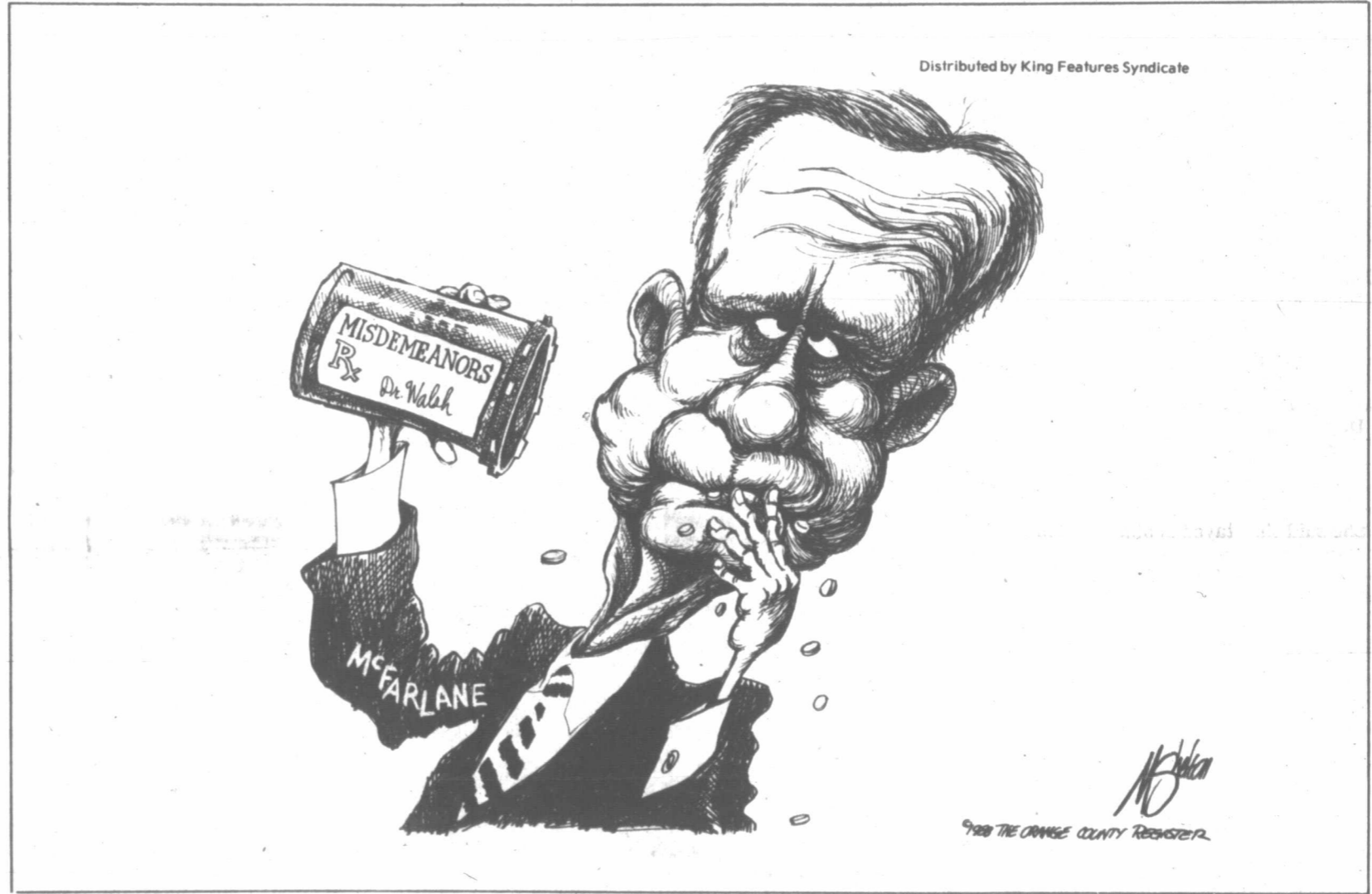
estate development, high-rise buildings, highway construction, overpopulation, commerce itself. The book could be a primer for the Sierra Club. Only when the Little House escapes to the bucolic countryside is she content once more. Message: Progress is bad, stasis is good. This is not a thesis congenial to laissez-faire capitalism.

The same moral takes a Luddite form in *Mike Mulligan and his Steam Shovel*, which recounts the tragedy that occurred when "along came the new gasoline shovels and the new electric shovels and the new diesel motor shovels and took all the jobs away from the steam shovels." (The bad guy is one Henry B. Swap, whose very name connotes free enterprise.) Could the AFL-CIO make a clearer case against technological advances?

Two-year-old minds, untutored in economics, may fail to grasp that the new shovels will raise everyone's living standards. Come to think of it, a lot of 40- and 50-year-old minds have the same problem. I half expected the book to end with an attack on Japanese imports and to be dedicated to Richard Gephardt.

But all is not lost. Partisans of the free market can expose their children to *Thidwick, the Big-Hearted Moose* without fear. It tells about a group of animals who take up residence in the generous creature's antlers, only to reward his hospitality with unreasonable demands. His patience exhausted, he finally sheds the antlers, leaving his unwanted tenants in a pickle.

Dr. Seuss couldn't have written a better attack on rent control if he'd tried. Now, if we could just get Milton Friedman on *Sesame Street*.



Pat Robertson would be fun

It is clear now that Pat Robertson isn't going to be elected president, and that's too bad.

The little fellow sort of grew on me. He's got that cheeky smile and despite the fact that he doesn't make much sense when he talks, he at least sounds sincere when he's not making any sense.

I think it would have been fun having Pat Robertson president. He has a lively imagination, just like our current president, and could have kept us enthralled as he played make-believe.

During his campaign he said the Soviets had missiles in Cuba. We cleared all that up with the Russkies back in '62, but Robertson's factless claim did have some nostalgic value.

I was in high school during the Cuban missile crisis and our principal was convinced we were on the brink of nuclear war and ordered bomb drills.

"When the bombing begins," he said, "get under your desk and put your hands over your eyes to protect them from the flash."

This seemed like the perfectly normal thing to do in the event of a nuclear holocaust when I was 16. Under my desk, with my hands over my



Lewis Grizzard

eyes, would be safe even if The Big One fell directly on Stinky Bevens, who sat across the aisle.

In fact, the more I think of it, Stinky Bevens looked a little like Pat Robertson. After med school, he found the Lord, too, and became the only known faith-healing proctologist, which brings up another question.

If Pat Robertson were elected president, who would he select to aid him in the running of the country?

Oral Roberts for surgeon general, of course. "You wanna smoke? Go ahead and smoke!" he could say. "When you get lung cancer, give me a call and I'll heal you."

There wouldn't be any need of taxes if Pat Robertson were elected and brought along his fellow televangelists.

Do you have any idea how much money these people raise simply by going on television and begging for it? Millions upon millions, that's how much.

Get Jimmy Swaggart on the tube. "We need 15 billion before this telecast ends," he could begin, his voice cracking, the tears beginning to well.

"Send now and send big. Because God will get you if you don't. Now, if you'll excuse me, I've got a date with a fallen angel."

Jerry Falwell would have made a great attorney general. He's overweight and just as pompous as Ed Meese. He could arrest anybody caught having fun or reading anything other than the Bible.

And there would have to be something Jim and Tammy could do.

I've got it. Send them to Key West and tell them to watch for hurricanes.

Pat Robertson for president. You can come out from under your desk and uncover your eyes. It isn't going to happen.

And, now, there's the Service Society

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

If nothing else, the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination is proving a rich source of new formulations for the old Democratic themes.

As far back as 1983, Gary Hart recognized that his party desperately needed to come up with some "new ideas." He even went so far as to claim that he had a couple — although, as some wit remarked, the only new ideas he ever actually came up with were his name and his age.

By the time the current campaign got under way, it had been pretty well conceded that genuinely new ideas are rare in politics, and that the Democrats would have to settle for re-bottling their traditional snake oil: taxing money from any source that had some and handing it out to various constituencies that could be counted on to vote right.

For rhetorical purposes the tax target was always referred to as "the rich," though in practice it was in-

variably the middle class and quite often, in various subtle ways, the poor. The lucky recipients of the Democrats' largesse tended to be any bloc capable of shouting loud enough — and willing, of course, to join the Democrats' bulging coalition.

And that is still the basic ploy. What the 1988 nomination race has contributed is some fancy new ways of saying the same old things.

A couple of years ago the uproar du jour was over "hunger in America." A liberal Harvard professor (forgive the redundancy) got a tremendous amount of attention in the media for his assertion that hunger was rampant in Ronald Reagan's America. That promising theme, however, seems to have all but disappeared this year, to be replaced by "homelessness." (Perhaps we are to assume that, if somebody is homeless, he is probably hungry too; whereas the reverse isn't necessarily true.)

Of course, there has always been a core population of alcoholics and ne'er-do-wells who technically had no

homes. Those who hung out in the big cities were called bums; those who kept moving around the country were known as hobos.

Then in the 1960s the development of tranquilizing drugs made it possible to release a large proportion of the patients in mental hospitals, and many of these wound up on the pavement. Some of them can be seen on street corners in New York today, arguing loudly with imaginary adversaries.

Finally, in the 1970s, the welfare machinations of the Great Society wound up destroying the black family and dumped hundreds of thousands more of the destitute onto the streets.

These are the people, collectively dubbed "the homeless," on whom the Democratic candidates have settled as among the lucky new beneficiaries of their loudly advertised compassion.

But there are still cleverer things to call spending. For example, how about "investing"? A promise to in-

crease the salaries of teachers and school administrators — probably the most powerful single political bloc in America — can be packaged as "investing in the education of our children." (Similarly, the enormous federal subsidies to the dairy industry are disguised as "free milk" under the school lunch program.)

Gradually, the Democratic contenders are reaccustoming us to think of the federal government as a huge benefice from which all sorts of blessings flow — or, as H.L. Mencken put it in the palmy days of the New Deal, as "a gigantic milch cow with 125 million teats."

But this time they won't call it the Welfare State, "welfare" being in some disrepute these days. Instead, I predict we'll be hearing a lot about the Service Society. Your friendly federal government has lots of "services" it wants to perform for you. Isn't that nice? And you won't mind paying for them, will you?

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Berry's World



"For the most part, he's very gentle — but he DOES have a Dole-like streak."

World

U.S. servicemen detained



Members of a U.S. medical battalion returning from maneuvers were stopped by Panamanian national police Wednesday afternoon they strayed onto a city highway in Panama City. The dozen soldiers were held for an hour before being taken to Fort Amador.

Grenades fired at U.S. embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two men fired rocket-propelled grenades at the U.S. Embassy, slightly damaging the roof in an attack a leftist guerrilla group claimed was a response to U.S. intervention in Central America. No one was hurt in the Wednesday night attack in Bogota.

Earlier in the day, the nation's Council of State ordered the temporary suspension of arrest orders for five members of the cocaine-trafficking Medellin cartel wanted for extradition to the United States.

And in Medellin on Wednesday, gunmen ambushed and killed the security chief of a newspaper that had urged the government not to back down in its war on drug traffickers, police said.

The suspension of the arrest orders is almost certain to bring an angry reaction from U.S. authorities, who have begun to question the Colombian government's position on rounding up drug traffickers.

The U.S. Embassy officials said the only damage from the grenade attack on the building was to the roof, which sustained minor damage. They said one grenade apparently hit a security fence and exploded in the air.

The two assailants fled in a taxi, people at a restaurant across the street from the embassy told an Associated Press reporter. Bogota police and the army set up roadblocks throughout the capital in an attempt to catch the assailants.

Anonymous callers to two television stations said the attack

was staged by the Omar Torrijos Brigade of the M-19 leftist guerrilla group. Torrijos was Panama's military ruler when died in a 1981 plane crash.

M-19 pamphlets found outside a Bogota radio station said the attack was a response to U.S. pressure on Panama and U.S. troops in Honduras.

Washington is trying through economic sanctions to force Torrijos' successor, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, into exile. Noriega has been indicted in the United States on charges of trafficking in Colombian cocaine. About 3,200 U.S. soldiers were sent into Honduras as a show of force after Nicaraguan troops allegedly chased Contra rebels into Honduran territory.

In Medellin, El Colombiano

newspaper security chief Jorge Alberto Stefan Gomez was hit by five bullets fired by three men on motorcycles as he and his family were waiting for a taxi near their home, police said.

Stefan's 10-month-old daughter was grazed by a bullet and in satisfactory condition. His wife was not hurt.

Police said they didn't know who was responsible for the killing. The Medellin paper he worked for has urged the government not to give in to drug traffickers, many of whom live in Medellin.

The suspension of arrest orders for the Medellin cartel applies to its alleged leaders: Pablo Escobar, Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha and three brothers, Jorge Luis Ochoa, Juan David Ochoa and Fabio Ochoa.

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Vanunu convicted of treason and espionage

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli court today convicted former nuclear technician Mordechai Vanunu of treason and espionage for telling a British newspaper his country possessed nuclear weapons. He could receive a life prison term.

The verdict, read behind closed doors in a courtroom with boarded-up windows, climaxed the saga of the 34-year-old Israeli who said he revealed his country's nuclear secrets for the good of mankind.

"Mordechai is not desperate. He still wants to fight," said defense attorney Avigdor

Feldman as he emerged from the five-minute session. He said Vanunu sat silently as the verdict was announced, showing little emotion.

"I guess it was kind of inevitable," said Vanunu's younger brother, Asher, who was not permitted into the secret proceedings. "But I'm surprised they convicted him for treason."

Vanunu was hustled into the courtroom more than an hour before the session, amid the same tight security that accompanied the trial since it began in September. The three-

judge panel had refused an open trial, saying it would harm state security.

Prosecutor Uzi Chasson said he would ask the court for a life term, which in Israel is limited to 20 years.

Feldman said he would appeal the verdict to Israel's High Court of Justice.

Vanunu, a former technician at Israel's nuclear facility in Dimona and a Jewish-born convert to Christianity, was charged with treason and espionage for describing Israel's nuclear capacity in an interview with The Sunday Times of London.

Israeli planes attack bases in Lebanon again

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes today attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases on the outskirts of Sidon for the second straight day, police said.

There was no immediate word of casualties in the raid on the southern port city. But smoke billowed from the stricken area on Sidon's southeastern edge, 25 miles south of Beirut, as the fighter-bombers swept in.

It was the third Israeli strike against Palestinian bases in Lebanon in a week and the fifth this year.

The Israeli army declined immediate comment on today's air raid.

Seven people were killed and 15 wounded in a strike Wednesday by 12 Israeli fighter-bombers on six Palestinian guerrilla bases in the Sidon region, police said. A police spokesman said most of the casualties were guerrillas of Abu Nidal's radical Fatah-Revolutionary Council faction, whose five bases in villages southeast of Sidon were the Israelis' main target.

Sandinista soldiers reportedly entering Honduras again

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A Honduran military official said about 300 Sandinista soldiers entered the same Honduran border region where Nicaraguan troops last week fought Contra rebels.

"We don't know the purpose of this new entry and violation of our country, but the situation is being studied by the high command," the Honduran military official said of Wednesday's reported incursion.

"It's a matter of small armed groups of Sandinistas. Because of that, the state of alert continues for all combat units of the armed forces," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The location was given as the San Andres de Bocay region in Olancho province, but no other details were available.

In Washington, a government source speaking on condition of anonymity, said there had been unconfirmed reports that an estimated 300 Sandinista soldiers had entered Honduras.

The reported incursion did not affect peace talks then under way between top Sandinista and Contra officials in Nicaragua, even though both sides said their forces would stop fighting during the talks. Late Wednesday, the talks produced an accord calling for a 60-day cease-fire beginning April 1.

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Caught in middle



(AP Laserphoto)

Martin Bladen, 34, with his 17-month-old daughter Elizabeth outside their home in Chorillo barrio in Panama City Wednesday. Bladen states the political and economic crisis in Panama is simply a fight over money, and as far as he is concerned the government can solve their problems any way they want. A former member of the Defense Forces, Bladen says he and many of his neighbors are apolitical.

Does business know what it's talking about?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After examining the literature of business, including the expressions of folks who claim to be authorities on the subject, an academic asks: Does business really know what it is talking about?

The horrifying thought occurred to Professor Eugene Jennings as repeatedly he heard speakers define certain key words in one way and their listeners another.

In practice, he observes, dozens of important business words have multiple definitions or definitions so fuzzy they can mean anything to anyone.

"Tell me," he asks, "what is meant by excellence?"

The word, as most people know, has become worn with usage in business, and now threatens to disappear from the lexicon without ever being understood. But if ever there was a word of multiple meanings, he suggests, it is this one.

From his vantage point as a writer of books, teacher — at Michigan State University — and adviser of top business executives, Jennings has viewed an odd phenomenon: People don't like to ask the meaning of these new words.

To do so, many otherwise confident business folks believe, is to reveal their incompetence or incredible stupidity. As a consequence, much of the business lexicon today is incoherent babble.

Jennings observed this firsthand when he examined the use of key words by institutional and private purveyors of professional management courses and found them to mean whatever the instructors wanted them to mean.

The very meaning of "manager" is among the most vague. Jennings found it is seldom defined but "invariably confused with administrator, supervisor, executive and leader, as well as with role, position, title and function."

Important words, vital to communication, are thrown about without any precise understanding of their meanings. "By so-called experts!" Jennings exclaims.

Strategy is confused with purpose, mission, process and function. Planning is confused with purpose, role, technique and process.

Even "business" itself is interchanged with definitions that indicate a confusion with art, science,

profession, social system, institution — almost anything but economic activity.

Cash flow is interchanged with net profit, money in till, and circulation of money. And, he remarks, attempts to define this and other words sometimes add little to understanding but much to confusion.

What is it? "The movement of cash into, through, and out of an entity," says one lexicon. Another: "The amount of net cash generated by an investment or a business during a specific period of time."

Many of what Jennings calls "high-profile" words and phrases began to be bandied about in the early 1960s and, though ill-defined, have remained to protect fuzzy speakers and impress or terrorize insecure audiences.

Self-esteem, win-win, decision-making — and, more recently — back-to-basics and just-in-time, the latter a procedure for inventory control.

Oddly, says Jennings, some words remain in use because of their mystery. "Their power lies in remaining obtuse," he says.

Entrepreneur, motivation, communication, MBO (management by objective), SPC (statistical process control), style, intelligence. Care to define them? Do it, he says, and then compare definitions with the person next to you.

The confusion impels Jennings to describe — not define — business "as an activity conducted without a lexicon of basic language directed by individuals for whom a dictionary is an abstract work of art."

Ask top executives, as he has, if they regularly use a dictionary and you are likely to search long for a positive answer. Yet, he states, nowhere could a good dictionary be used to better advantage than in the executive suite.

Jennings' confrontation with the Babel of tongues became especially frustrating when he found that writers of management books and producers of management training programs were only adding to the confusion.

"Much of business jargon today is mere vocal sound," he concluded. "It is the use of words with intensified resonance or nasal dramatics pleasing or invigorating to the senses."

He laments that "good old-fashioned meanings classical to our business traditions are being warped around words of convenience."

Several interested in acquiring First RepublicBank, FDIC chairman says

DALLAS (AP) — Some "very substantial companies" have expressed interest in acquiring First RepublicBank Corp., whose funding crisis appears to be over, the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said Wednesday that those interested in acquiring First RepublicBank Corp., which last week received a \$1 billion advance on a federal bailout that

could require up to \$5 billion in federal funds, are "qualified."

Officials at First Republic are working on their own bailout proposal and hope to submit it shortly.

But the FDIC is independently considering, as it did with Houston-based First City Bancorporation of Texas, proposals from banks and investor groups hoping to make an acquisition with FDIC assistance.

Court: Injured worker can sue for breach of faith

AUSTIN (AP) — An injured worker can sue a workers compensation insurer if that insurer does not promptly pay a legitimate claim, the Texas Supreme Court ruled.

In a 5-4 opinion, the court Wednesday overruled a Houston appeals court and ordered further trial court proceedings. The appeals court had upheld a trial court decision dismissing a lawsuit by Miguel Aranda against Insurance Company of North American, or INA, and Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Co.

"The purpose of the Worker's Compensation Act is to provide speedy, equitable relief to an employee injured in the course of his employment," wrote Justice Franklin Spears in the majority opinion for the Supreme Court.

"An arbitrary decision by the (insurance) carrier to refuse to pay a valid claim or to delay payment leaves the injured employee with no immediate recourse," Spears wrote.

According to court records, Aranda was working for AMF Tuboscope and Uni-Mineral when he was injured. INA carried a workers compensation policy on AMF Tuboscope, and Lumbermans carried a policy on Uni-Mineral.

The insurers found Aranda's injuries should be compensated but could not agree which of them had primary responsibility, according to court records. They refused to pay Aranda until the matter could be resolved by the Industrial Accident Board.

Aranda sued the insurers, alleging they

breached their duty of good faith and fair dealing by not settling his claim promptly when their liability was clear.

The Supreme Court majority said Aranda had the basis for a lawsuit.

In a dissent, Chief Justice Tom Phillips said the suit should not be allowed because the state workers compensation law "replaces common law remedies with a comprehensive statutory scheme" for handling work-related injuries.

Spears' majority decision was joined by Justices Ted Z. Robertson, William Kilgartin, C.L. Ray and Oscar Mauzy.

The dissenters were Phillips, Barbara Culver, James Wallace and Raul Gonzalez.

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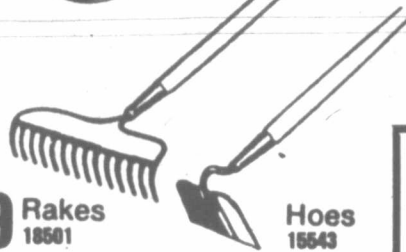
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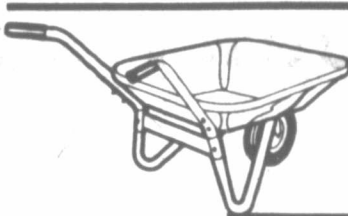
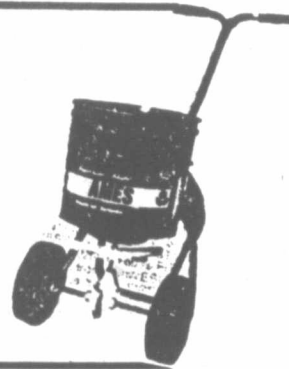
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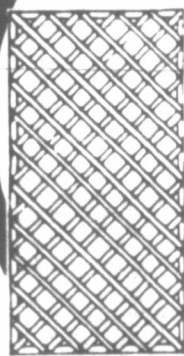
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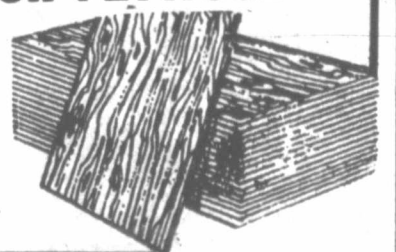
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Muleskinner on the move

By KEVIN McPHERSON
Greenville Herald Banner

GREENVILLE (AP) — Tommy Trantham is taking life at a mule's pace.

Traveling through three states by way of a mule-drawn wagon, the self-proclaimed "muleskinner" from Lubbock does what he can to survive.

"I'll buy or sell or trade anything I can, especially mules," said Trantham, who passed through Greenville on a recent leg of his trip. "I usually buy a mule, break him in and then sell him. But I get by the best I can."

The 49-year-old grandfather started his journey from Lubbock on September 4, 1987, and has thus far passed through — sometimes twice — Oklahoma, Arkansas and East Texas.

"I really enjoy this part of the country. I've met and stayed with a lot of people who own or work with mules," he said. "Everywhere you go there's a demand for mule work."

Trantham, nicknamed "Oklahoma Tom-Tom," says he decided "after raising five kids, I'm going to live for myself."

He hooked up a wagon and a two-wheel trailer, both built by himself, along with two mules. And with Floyd, 11 years old, and Molly, six, Trantham headed north.

Seven days later he arrived in Frederick, Okla., where he grew up on a farm "plowing with horses and mules." Trantham and his mules then went

east, stopping 200 miles later in Antlers, Okla., for more mule dealings.

The West Texas muleskinner had planned to travel to Arkansas, where mules and the need to train them are commonplace. But an epidemic of diseased mules in the southwestern part of the state forced Trantham to return to Oklahoma.

Trantham, however, was not left out in the cold. "I lucked out. Every time there came a freeze, somebody felt sorry for me and tucked me in," he said.

After stops in Tyler, Jacksonville, Winnsboro and Canton, Trantham decided to return to Frederick, sending him north through Hunt County.

"I have 14 grandbabies, and they all just think this is great," he said.

Trantham claims his wagon is nothing special. The four-wheeled cart is covered by a green plastic tarp which turns back the sun that can sometimes take its toll. Sticking high above the tarp on the back of the wagon is a long, thin branch with a red flag on top.

In the trailer behind the wagon are harnesses, bridles and other gear for his mules. Chicken wire and plywood encloses the trailer, and on top is a small cage which houses two roosters.

"They crow at 6 o'clock every morning. You can set your clock by them," he said. "I'll sell them if I can. Maybe I can get a hen so I can have eggs."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

DWI

permanent conviction for negligent homicide," Warner said. "I thought at the time that was the best I could do."

Warner said about 85 percent of the DWI clients he has defended were first-time offenders who never had trouble with the law again. Many, he said, were active in churches and civic groups and were "good, solid members of our community."

In those cases, he said, the embarrassment of being arrested for drunken driving proved to be enough of a deterrent.

"So many of the people I represented were good people — very good people — and I didn't think of them as criminals," Warner said.

Warner said attempts to toughen DWI laws in 1984 have succeeded, but he's not sure if tougher laws are the answer. Most of his clients didn't think they were drunk when arrested, Warner said.

"I think basically the solution is going to lie in educating people when you drink and drive," he

said. "I personally feel like people are foolish to drink and drive, even if they've had only a small amount, because they run the risk of someone thinking they're drunk, and that someone may be a law enforcement officer."

Bowers agreed that the revised laws have made life tougher on drunken drivers.

"As a citizen, I think it's got the best set of teeth of any law on the books," Bowers said. "As a lawyer, I'd like to see it defanged. It's a tough law."

Holt disagreed. He said the revised law was a publicity ploy by state Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Amarillo.

"The Sarpalus law is really a public relations trick that the Legislature played on the public," Holt said. "To tell you the truth, I don't see a nickel's worth of difference."

Holt agreed that "something needs to be done to get the drunks off the road" but added that he's not sure tougher laws are the answer. Most crimes require an intent to violate the law, he said.

"I'm not sure that intent is there with DWIs, so we may need a different treatment," he said.

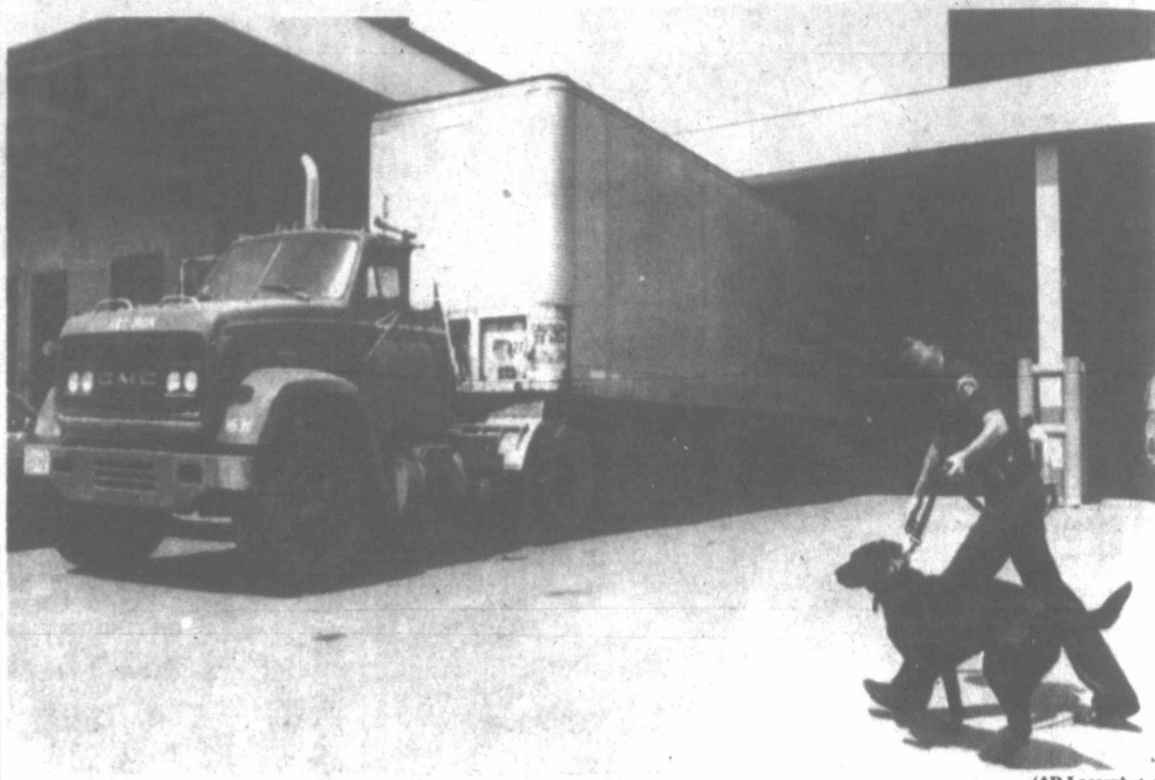
Harris, who serves part-time as Pampa's city prosecutor in municipal court cases, said there are ways to get around what was designed to be a tougher law. For example, he said, motorists who need to drive to get to work can usually obtain an occupational driver's license from the court if they have lost their regular driver's license because of a DWI conviction.

But, Harris said, the law does contain at least one strong deterrent to drunken driving.

"The mandatory jail time, in my opinion, is good," he said. "It's the best deterrent we have."

Next:
■ What role does the Gray County Jail play in the way DWI cases are handled?
■ A look at juvenile DWI laws.

Marijuana discovery



U.S. Customs Inspector Dawn Allee and her sniffer dog, Jessie, show how they discovered a 2,237 pound load of marijuana in Laredo Tuesday afternoon. The load was in a

secret compartment of the tractor-trailer, in background, which was parked at the Import Lot. The driver of the truck couldn't be found and no arrests have been made.

Jury: Swaggart station owes \$28,000 in taxes

CONROE (AP) — A radio station owned by Jimmy Swaggart Ministries owes \$28,000 in taxes, instead of the \$64,000 claimed by the city of Shenandoah, a state district court jury held.

Shenandoah city officials claimed radio station KJOJ-FM owed \$64,043 in real estate and personal property taxes. The jury, however, voted 10-2 Wednesday that the ministries should pay \$28,000 because only half of the building was a church and the other real estate and leased property.

Baton Rouge, La.-based Swaggart Ministries claimed the radio station qualifies as a place of worship, and therefore was tax exempt.

Swaggart Ministries attorney James Bradford told jurors the ministry has always said it should pay real estate taxes on the half of the building used for the radio station. He said the ministry was

asking to pay real estate taxes only on 50 percent of the property.

Jurors in State District Judge Olen Underwood's court deliberated for more than six hours over two days before reaching a decision Wednesday afternoon.

In his arguments, Bradford asked jurors to stick to the facts in rendering their verdict. Bradford did not mention the recent controversy surrounding Swaggart, whose ministry has been rocked by allegations involving Swaggart and a prostitute.

But Bradford said the ministry should receive a full tax exemption on personal property related to the second floor of the building.

Michael Darlow, representing the city of Shenandoah, said the ministry should not be entitled to a tax exemption for its radio station.

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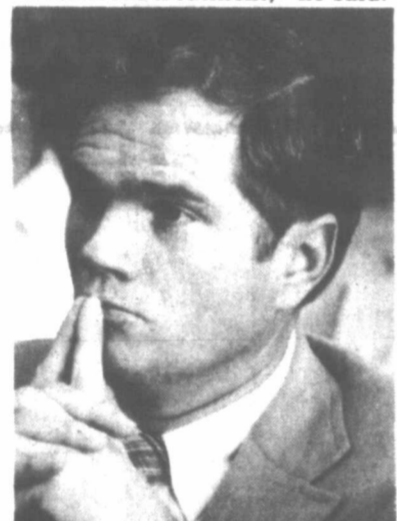
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Warner



Holt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

MADD

there are so many small towns that are in trouble," Airhart said. "It takes a real motivated person, and I think it takes a paid employee" to make a chapter work.

Amarillo MADD currently serves surrounding communities to some extent by sending members to talk to service organizations and school groups about the organization's history, drunken driving statistics and DWI legislation. In January, Ira Pordy, president of the Amarillo chap-

ter, spoke to Pampa's Downtown Noon Kiwanis Club. Airhart said MADD also is trying to focus more on youth than in the past.

Sharon Potter, former president of Pampa MADD, said she is still interested in the problem of drunken driving and would be willing to help reorganize a local chapter. "They really need one here, but

we just couldn't keep it going," said Potter, 1044 Cinderella Drive. "A couple of women called me one time and told me they were wanting to get it going again and I said I'd be willing to help them, but I never heard anything more about it."

Former Pampan Vickie Moose, now secretary of the American Red Cross Chapter in Killeen, said she tried to resurrect the Pampa chapter before leaving the area, but was unsuccessful due to apathy. She said she feels safer driving in Bell County, where she lives now, be-

cause DWI cases are prosecuted more aggressively there.

Moose said Gray County Court officials just slap DWI offenders on the wrist and need to be watched by the public more closely.

"If the courts aren't going to do anything, like they haven't," she said, "then there's nothing anybody can do about it unless some type of a court watchdog program is set up."



Mothers Against Drunk Driving

ter, spoke to Pampa's Downtown Noon Kiwanis Club. Airhart said MADD also is trying to focus more on youth than in the past. Sharon Potter, former president of Pampa MADD, said she is still interested in the problem of drunken driving and would be willing to help reorganize a local chapter. "They really need one here, but

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- ACROSS**
- Clock part
 - Understands (sl.)
 - CIO partner
 - Cooked sufficiently
 - Make muddy
 - Actress Joanne
 - Celebes ox
 - Woman's name
 - Roman bronze
 - New York ball club
 - Luminous heavenly body
 - Annex
 - Alias (abbr.)
 - Cold symptom
 - Western mountains
 - Got up
 - Mild expletive
 - Honest
 - Single thing
 - Noises
 - Food regimen
 - Laundrying
 - Currency units
 - Tavern beverage
 - ... my brother's keeper?
 - Rica
 - After fifties
 - Back
 - Wine casks
 - Freshwater porpoise
 - Across (pref.)
 - And others (2 wds.)
 - Is human
 - Pippen
 - Herb
 - Watches

- 3 By and by**
- Oozing
 - Toweled
 - Charged particles
 - Ship's longboat
 - Abata
 - First man
 - Independent
 - Craving
 - Anglo-Saxon letter
 - Paddle
 - Affected manner
 - Indian tribe
 - Eugene O'Neill's daughter
 - Puts to work
 - Caroled
 - Water from sky
 - Assist
 - Puts
 - Eat formally
 - Makes larger
 - Gods
 - Bonnet, e.g.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UR	B	A	N	E	UR	G	E	O	N
F	A	L	L	E	N	E	E	D	L
O	C	E	L	O	T	R	U	D	D
S	E	T	R	E	E	S	Y	O	D
U L Y S S E S									
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R	E	R	U	N	M	A	T	T	E
E	R	O	S	E	I	R	O	N	S
D	O	T	E	R	I	M	E	N	O
D R O O P E D									
A	O	K	A	B	C	S	A	V	E
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O	L	D	E	S	T	M	E	S	S

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42	43	44						45		46
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56								57		58

- DOWN**
- 1944 invasion date (comp. wd.)
 - Inner Hebrides island
 - 39 910, Roman
 - 41 Theater passageway
 - 42 Impolite ones
 - 43 Think nothing
 - 44 Remain
 - 45 Stocking mishap
 - 46 Regarding (2 wds.)
 - 47 Ireland
 - 48 Talk back to (sl.)
 - 51 Actress Hagen

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

ASTRO-GRAPH by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, you will make several important changes in your basic life-style. Your adjustments will benefit others as well as yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If something important requires your attention today, try to get to it as promptly as possible instead of wasting time on matters that are not as essential. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have the answers you'll need to resolve your problems today, but if your methods are too wishy-washy, you may not be very effective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to monitor your financial affairs with prudence. Things are starting to look up, but there are still possibilities for slippage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An interfering third party may try to create doubts in your mind today pertaining to an arrangement you've worked out with another. Make your own decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A close friend of yours sometimes has trouble keeping secrets. Today, it's best not to discuss with this person something you want kept confidential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, when conversing with friends, it's best to keep to yourself a bit of gossip you heard about a mutual pal. The rumor has yet to be substantiated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a good achievement cycle, but it may require a second effort to attain your goal. Don't give up if things don't go right the first time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are indications that valuable information can be acquired today from a least expected source. Make it a point to do more listening than talking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you make a purchase today where the merchandise will be delivered at a future date, be sure to get in writing the agreed-on terms and price.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could prove unwise if you make an agreement hastily today just because you don't want to haggle. Slow down and do everything properly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Left to your own devices, you'll perform competently today, but if you let others peek over your shoulder, you may not.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An acquaintance who frequently takes credit for ideas that he/she has not authored might try to pull a little plagiarism on you today. Don't let this person succeed.

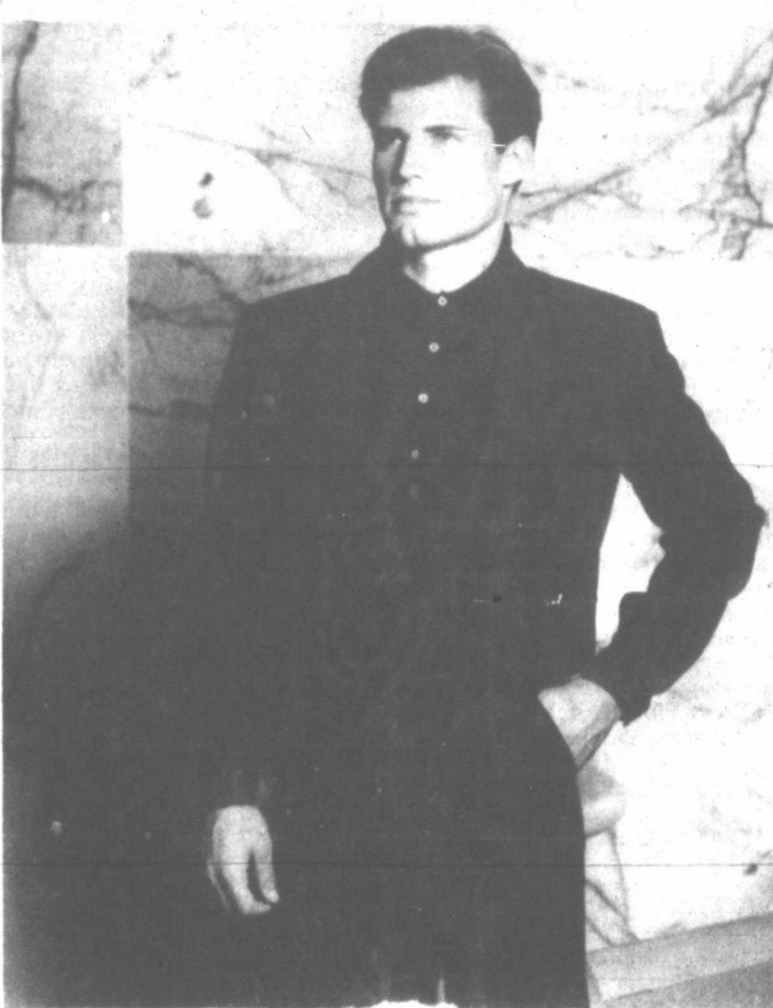
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Lifestyles

Suit-able for men



This classic cut suit of Trevira Lienesque is offset by a brightly striped shirt. Trevira is a polyester fiber, and the Lienesque version is a linen-like fiber. Jacket and pants are from Sevens by Levi Strauss & Co. All items made in the U.S.A.



These richly textured slacks and casual jacket are of Trevira Lienesque by Touch, U.S.A., and manufactured in the U.S. The suit is available in black, gray, plum and teal.



This wide-shouldered, unstructured suit in gray conveys an air of confidence. The suit, a Trevira and rayon blend, is by Cotler and is made in the U.S.A. It is also available in white and taupe.

Television influences what we decide to wear

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In the 1930s and '40s, the giant film screen determined the fashion mood of millions of moviegoers. Women copied Lana Turner's sweaters, Joan Crawford's wide shoulders, Jean Harlow's platinum locks.

Men were not immune, either. In 1934, Clark Gable appeared in the "Wall of Jericho" scene of *It Happened One Night* without an undershirt; sales of that undergarment quickly plummeted.

Today, TV influences much of what viewers are wearing—or at least what they wish they could wear.

Nolan Miller, costume designer for ABC's *Dynasty* and many other television shows and films, is TV's king of glamour. Each season, Miller's \$500,000 budget—exceptionally large as TV shows go—dresses Krystle, Alexis, Blake and other *Dynasty* regulars. An episode's worth of costumes averages about \$15,000 (gowns can run up to \$5,000)—but these, after all, are the Carringtons.

Miller welcomes the opportunity to display his passion for glamour. His is a studied look, head-to-toe ensembles that harken back to the films of the 1930s and '40s and stars like Joan Craw-

Fashion

ford, who was a private client of Miller's.

"I know life has changed," concedes Miller, "everything is moving so fast—but, maybe because of my Southern background, I long for some beauty and graciousness still. I've always wanted to see women look beautiful."

Miller laughs. "Linda's (Evans) shoulders have gotten so exaggerated that they're bigger than John Forsythe's. I just say, 'Linda, go with it,' and with her slim hips, it's wonderful."

"Now," Miller continues, "if you try and take shoulder pads away from a woman who's used to them, forget it." At one point, ABC wanted Miller to tone everything down, and the Associated Press announced that the show would do away with shoulder pads. Says Miller, "We had tons of phone calls from all over America and stores in Paris and London saying, 'You can't do that.'"

A sharp contrast to the knock-your-eyes-out *Dynasty* look is the understated, easy style of Maddie Hayes (Cybill Shepherd) on ABC's *Moonlighting*. (Her outfits

run a comparatively tame \$1,200 each.) Costume designer Robert Turturice also strives for femininity—but in softer, less studied versions than Miller.

"To me," says Turturice, "the look is Southern California classic. The show is definitely a comedy patterned after those famous comedies of the '30s and '40s like *The Thin Man*, and I wanted to give it an easy look. I wanted everything to have a flow to it, for the movement factor and also the softness of the fabrics themselves. The color scheme—pastels—was definitely decided on by me to enhance the sort of upbeat mood of the show and give it that spring feeling."

For a *Moonlighting* look, Turturice recommends "one-color dressing; don't break the body up with different colors. Either have the skirt and jacket matching, or the blouse, skirt and jacket matching."

In current episodes, Maddie is wearing maternity fashions. Turturice experimented with new ways to drape fabrics, in seams and at the shoulders, to maintain the same soft styling.

"Women," he says, "are asked to change their entire personalities when pregnant, from chic to a white collar and bow. That's wrong. I think women should still have the chance to express their

individuality when they're pregnant."

For millions of male viewers, there has probably never been a show to rival the fashion impact of NBC's *Miami Vice*. Four years ago, when Detectives Sonny Crockett (Don Johnson) and Ricardo Tubbs (Philip Michael Thomas) made their debut, manufacturers scrambled to copy the unstructured jackets, pastel T-shirts (this year, crisp white ones without collars) and full-legged trousers.

The look—casual (no tie or socks) and European—is today almost a given, although *Vice* producers attempted a darker look last season. The huge audience outcry prompted them to reinstate a pastel palette—albeit a more subdued one.

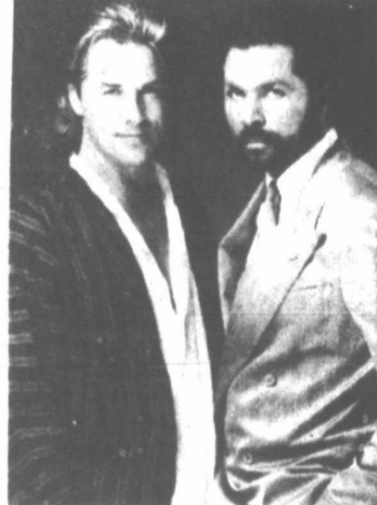
Designer Eduardo Castro uses Italian designers like Cerutti, Panchetti, Armani and Versace (Johnson's favorite). Each season, Castro spends close to \$40,000 on Johnson's wardrobe alone. Philip Michael Thomas's clothes are almost entirely donated by Germany's Hugo Boss.

Tubbs' look is very tailored, pulled together, while Crockett's is more fantasized. Castro acknowledges the impact of the latter's style.

"Five years ago," he says, "you didn't see pastel suits on the



Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas of *Miami Vice*, right, tried to move away from pastels—unsuccessfully. Designer Nolan Miller dresses Joan Collins, above left, and the *Dynasty* cast. Robert Turturice is responsible for *Cybill Shepherd's* wardrobe on *Moonlighting*, above right.



street or T-shirts under jackets or combinations of colors or shoes without socks. Today, that look has carried through to the point that it's not that unusual anymore."

Coronado Hospital to participate in breast screening

Pampa's Coronado Hospital will participate in the American Cancer Society's second statewide breast screening project, April 1-30.

The 1988 Texas Breast Screening Project will once again provide low-cost screening mammograms to symptom-free women for this limited period. The project's long-term goal is to increase awareness of the need for routine mammography for the early detection of breast cancer.

Pampans wishing to participate in the program may call 665-3721 for an appointment.

Last year's project in Texas set national records and prompted more than 60,000 mammograms.

Early analysis indicates some 400 cancers have been found.

Insurance companies in the state have been mandated by Texas law to begin coverage of screening mammograms as of this year. Women who have insurance may check with their insurance carrier to see when during the year this coverage will take effect for them.

The American Cancer Society encourages women over the age of 35 who are symptom-free—that is, without a single abnormal breast lump—to routinely have a screening mammographic examination. One in every 10 American women will develop breast cancer at some time during her

TEXAS BREAST SCREENING PROJECT



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

life. Since physicians do not yet know how to prevent breast cancer, the best protection is early detection. Chances of cure are excellent when tumors are detected

early, while they are still small and confined to the breast.

A baseline mammogram should be performed between the ages of 35 and 40. Women age 40 and older should have a mammogram every one to two years, depending on the advice of their physician. After age 50, women should have a mammogram every year, according to ACS guidelines.

The Society recommends that all women practice breast self-examination every month and have a breast examination by a physician every year. Mammography, which has an accuracy rate of about 90 percent, together with breast self-

examination and a physician's exam, offer the best defense against breast cancer.

"The mammogram is the Pap smear of the '80s," says Dallas surgeon Dr. George Peters, volunteer chairman of the state screening project. He says that the ACS waged an awareness campaign to promote the routine use of the Pap test. By convincing American women of the lifesaving importance of that test, the incidence of death from cervical cancer has declined significantly.

On a local level, the 1988 project is being led by physicians and other volunteers who have formed local task forces.

Abby's advice to pregnant girl has 19-year-old payoff

DEAR ABBY: Nineteen years ago I wrote to you for help. I was young, pregnant and unmarried. My boyfriend was also very young and said he couldn't marry me. I didn't know whether I should keep the baby or not. I felt confused, alone and frightened, so I wrote to you. That was in October of 1968. You advised me to tell my family and talk to my minister right away, so that's what I did.

My mother stood by me, but my father disowned me. I stayed home, and on March 24, 1969, I had a beautiful baby boy. I kept my son and went to work while my mother baby-sat. Five months later the baby's father married me.

I am writing to you now to tell you how grateful I am to you. I hate to think what could have happened to me if I had gone through with some of the ideas that went through my head at that time.

My son will be graduating from high school in a few months, and I am so proud of him. He is a fine boy, has a part-time job and I have never had any trouble with him.

So, thank you, Abby, from the bottom of my heart for the good advice you gave me nearly 20 years ago. God bless you.

All my love,
G.L.M. IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR G.L.M.: I am publishing your letter on your son's birthday. May he have many, many more.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest son is preparing for his bar mitzvah, and I have started to make up a list of people to send invitations to.

Whenever I get an invitation from someone I haven't seen in many

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

years—especially those who live out of town—I feel as though I am being solicited for a gift.

Therefore, I feel that I should not send a bar mitzvah invitation to anyone we have not seen or communicated with for years—or who lives too far away to attend (relatives included).

My brother thinks that sending invitations is a good way to keep in touch and letting them know that this milestone is occurring in our family. What is your opinion?
TO SEND OR NOT TO SEND

DEAR TO SEND: Your brother is entitled to his opinion, but I agree with you. Most people will regard an "invitation" that is not likely to be accepted as a bid for a gift.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently become engaged to a wonderful man. My fiancé and I have chosen my four sisters and his one sister to

be bridesmaids in our wedding. My dearest friend will be my maid of honor. All have accepted.

I now find myself in a terribly awkward position. Two of my sisters are very overweight—one is extremely heavy.

How can I offer to help them lose some weight—or suggest that they do so—without offending them? They are my sisters, and I love them, fat or thin, but I'm having an impossible time trying to find dresses to fit them all. A friend suggested that I cut out and send them pictures of some of the gowns I have in mind for the wedding party, hoping their response will be: "I'd have to lose weight to wear something like this."

My wedding is five months in the future, but I need your help now. Any suggestions?
TWO LARGE PROBLEMS

DEAR PROBLEMS: You say, "They are my sisters, and I love them, fat or thin," yet you are trying to find ways to get them to lose weight without "offending" them. There is no inoffensive way. Your wedding is not a fashion show—it's a loving celebration including your nearest and dearest friends. Take them as they are. Beauty comes in all sizes. And so do dresses.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Stanton couple say they collect exotic animals for kicks

By ED TODD
Midland Reporter-Telegram

STANTON (AP) — There is a touch of the wild kingdom of the Americas, Asia and Africa out in West Texas where Charley and Pat High raise exotic and mostly aloof creatures on their 10-acre spread north of Stanton.

"My wife, she messes with the big animals, and I play with the cat," said High, a weathered horse-trader who does a lion's share of earpest fiddling — "buying, selling and trading" — to afford his paw-and-hoof hobby.

"My junk probably is your gold," said the 49-year-old trader-businessman, "and your junk is probably my gold. There's a market for everything in the world."

Charley and Pat High's spare time is pretty well absorbed in taking care of High's sweetie, a 1-year-old mountain lion named Bo; an untouchable 4-year-old zebra, Zed; two dromedaries, 8-month-old Charlie and 15-month-old Calliope; a zonkey, a zebra-jenny cross named Beulah; a Brahman calf, Chino; a nilgai, "beautifully marked" Indian ante-

lope with straight-up horns and white-stocking feet; a llama, tabbed Little Llama, South American cousin of the camel; a drooping basset hound named Wimp; a spoiled poodle called Cheri; and 13 unnamed ducks who waddle about and occasionally take a dunk in the animals' 14-foot-deep pond.

High's favorite in the menagerie is his playmate, Bo.

"He doesn't bite hard," he said of the puma, which also is called a cougar, panther, and mountain lion. "He pinches more than anything."

But Bo can chomp down firmly. "He can take a T-bone out of a steak and break it in two."

And like a traveling pick-up dog, the cougar rides with High on trips.

"Me and him went to Corpus (on a recent) weekend, and he rode in the back of the wrecker," said High, who also operates C&H Wrecker Service and does pole-line repair work for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton.

"He acts real nice around people," Mrs. High said of Bo, who, though he will eat just about anything, gets his nourishment from a zoo-meat diet.

"He might do things you wouldn't expect at all."

High acquired the mountain lion by trading in a young black-mane African lion, which High's 20-year-old daughter, Wendy, had spotted and yearned for about a year ago at an exotic game sale in Harper, Texas.

"He was just a cute kitten," Mrs. High recalled, "and she (Wendy) had to have him."

And Daddy bought the African lion cub for his daughter.

"So, the next night," High said, "she goes back to college, and Mama and Daddy wind up with the lion."

But not for long. Midland exotic cat and snake breeder Leonard Warren told High that he had made a mistake in buying the African lion cub.

"They are too hard to manage and too hard to discipline," High said Warren told him.

So High traded the lion in for Bo, who is a third-generation puma in captivity.

The African lion went to Animal Actors of Hollywood, Calif. "He may be on TV one of these days," Mrs. High speculated.

Some folks seem puzzled over Charley and Pat High's affinity for collecting wild mammals. They delight in the beasts.

"I was just raised in the country," said High. "It's different. Well, I'm exotic, er, eccentric."

High welcomes visitors to view his wild animals. "It does them good, and it does me good," he says.

"There's no chance for people to see wild animals. There are no zoos or anything out here," his wife adds. And the High "zoo" affords people in West Texas an opportunity to behold a bit of the world's wild ways.

High got interested in wild-game collecting four years ago when he was fishing at Lake Mathis near Corpus Christi, spotted some captive zebras and decided to take a bit of Africa home with him.

"I've had no luck raising them," he said. "I've lost four females." One died of a heart attack.

Another broke her back rolling in a shed. Yet another was drowned in the pond, and one zebra died while being transported.

Today, he's down to the one zebra, Zed.

"He's a little rambunctious; he's a male," High said.

Western problem has moved to the east

EDITOR'S NOTE — Contrary to its cartoon image, the coyote is a cunning hunter blamed for annual losses of nearly \$70 million worth of sheep. Long the bane of Western farmers, the coyote has migrated East, filling an ecological niche created by elimination of a far less destructive predator — the wolf.

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

BRAVE, Pa. (AP) — The first sheep was killed on Earl Cole's farm last March, then another, and another, and another. Within 10 months, at least 80 lambs and ewes worth \$10,000 were slain on his farm and an adjoining one.

Predatory teeth tore the sheeps' throats or pierced their skulls, and their soft inner organs were eaten. All clues point to coyotes, an Old West predator whose numbers are growing in the East.

"It's circumstantial evidence. Nobody's actually seen a coyote kill the sheep. But it pretty much has to be coyotes," says Cole, 67, who tends 100 head of sheep on his 200-acre Greene County farm.

To convince skeptics, Cole paid a trapper \$50 to prove the coyotes existed.

Five females have been trapped or shot near the scene of the crimes — rolling pasture 60 miles south of Pittsburgh, as opposed to the high grassy plains of Wyoming or Montana.

That's good enough for Richard Belding, land management officer for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, who calls the evidence "overwhelming" and "conclusive."

Before 1980, only six cases of coyotes killing sheep had been verified in Pennsylvania. The new run-ins with farmers are proof the coyote has brought its eerie yips and howls to new territory.

A cousin of the wolf and the dog, the coyote looks like a small German shepherd with a fox-like head, pointed nose and bushy tail that resembles a bottle brush.

The Eastern coyote has some wolf and dog genes, and the biggest ones weigh 55 pounds. Its prairie-dwelling kin weighs about 30 pounds.

Coyotes are cunning hunters, bearing no resemblance to the hapless cartoon character Wile E. Coyote, whose comical schemes always backfire as he vainly chases a road runner.

Real coyotes feast on mice, rabbits, deer, carrion, grasshoppers, fruits and berries. They also kill lambs, calves, goats, chickens, geese, pigs, barnyard cats, llamas and other domestic livestock. Coyotes have pilfered watermelons on California farms. In October, coyotes killed 48 flamingos in the Los Angeles Zoo after keepers mistakenly left the birds' pen open.

Coyotes vanished from Pennsylvania 10,000 years ago during the Ice Age. They began returning in the late 1890s when the practice of clear-cutting the state's forest exterminated the wolf by destroying its habitat. Coyotes thrive in open country.

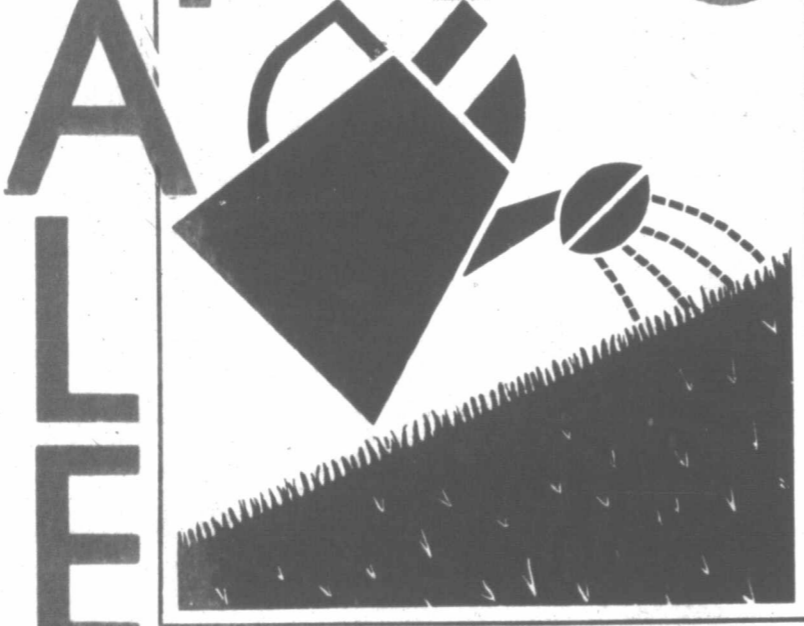
Each year, an estimated 1 million sheep, or 10 percent of the national stock, are killed by predators, and coyotes account for 90 percent of that, according to the USDA. The loss is valued at \$70 million.

"It's our number one preventable loss. This is the single largest cost of production that we think is reversible," says Dan Murphy, president of the Washington-based National Wool Growers Association.

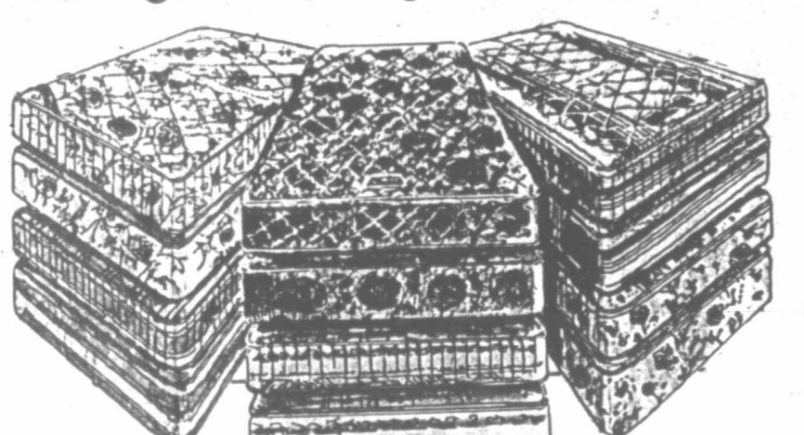
Don Patterson, president of sheep growers association in Greene County, Pa., calls coyotes "a damned nuisance. They're taking money out of our pocket."

Wildlife groups say the coyote is unfairly maligned. Attacking a sheep is a learned skill, and not all coyotes kill livestock.

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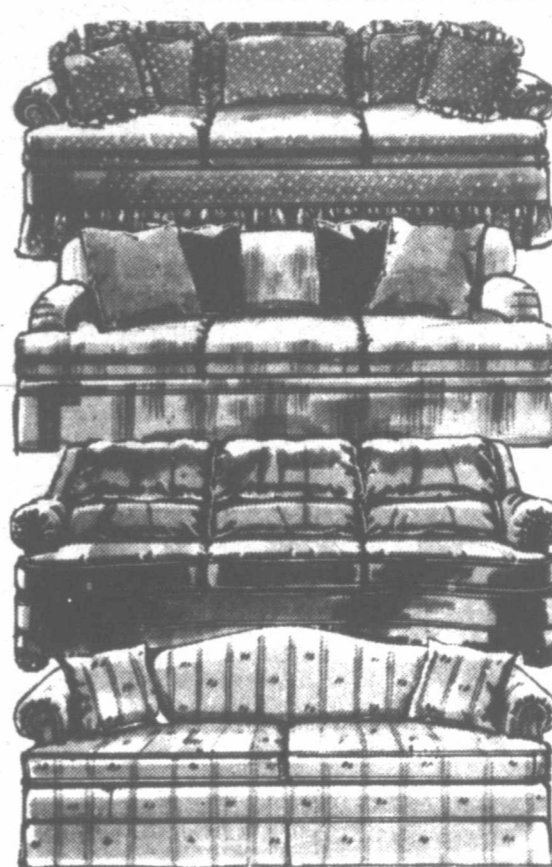
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