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THURSDAY

## Pampa's winning one-act disqualified from district

By PAUL PINKHAM

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 Plain-

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

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 ...," 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

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

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

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 permanent 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

**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 emo-

tions. Lyle said she will go to work as a property consultant for the Calame, Linebarger 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 Tripplehorn expressed disappointment that Lyle doesn't plan to run, but said she understands the law firm's



offer is a good opportunity for

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

Tripplehorn 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



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 Noth Hobart Street. The driver, Randall Gene Hendrick, 20, of 505 N. Frost. was not seriously injured. The fire depart ment sent men to the scene to wash down any gasoline spillage

### Wife indicted for shooting her husband

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa woman who turned herself in at police headquarters after her husband was shot in the chest at a fundraiser for multiple sclerosis was indicted Wednesday on two charges stemming from the March 13 shooting.

A 31st District grand jury meeting for the second time in three days, indicted Kathy Louise Marsh, 25, of 413 N. Gray St. on charges of aggravated assault and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

District Judge Grainger McIlhany set Marsh's bond at \$6,500

McIlhany scheduled arraignments for those indicted Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Monday. Seven people were indicted Monday and 10 more were indicted Wednesday

Marsh turned herself in to Pampa police minutes after the March 13 shooting in the parking lot of the Lancer Club, 535 W Brown St.

Her husband, Michael Marsh, 31 survived the attack, which police Sgt. Charlie Love said was the result of an argument.

The club had obtained special See WIFE, Page 2

# 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 cou'd 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 negli-gent 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

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

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

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 sup ported by Amarillo MADD with out chartering a separate

We're doing this because

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# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

SIMMONS, Walter — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer. SMYTH, Earl Lee — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

### **Obituaries**

### WALTER SIMMONS

WHITE DEER - Funeral services for Walter Simmons, 73, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Eddie Coast, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery of Amarillo, with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Simmons was born March 16, 1915 at Salina. He came to White Deer in 1926. He married Katherine Brown on July 18, 1937 in Amarillo.

He was a retired farmer and a member of First Baptist Church of White Deer. He was also a member of Carlsbad, N.M. Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife, one son, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be to a favorite charity. **HELEN HOPP** 

Helen Hopp, 82, died today.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hopp had been a resident of Pampa since 1955. She taught in the public school system and was active in church and social groups. She married Leo Vern Hopp on Dec. 24, 1928 at Pawnee, Okla. He died July 12, 1982. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Hopp of Dallas and Gene Hopp of Pampa; one brother, Harold Laird of Pawnee, Okla.; one grandson; and several nieces and nephews EARL LEE SMYTH

MIAMI - Funeral services for Earl Lee Smyth, 82, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Miami, with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating, assisted by Elder R.A. Tindall, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Smyth moved to Miami in 1943 from McAdoo. He married Gladys Widener on Oct. 12, 1927 in Floydada. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Miami. He served 25 years on the board of directors of the Soil Conservation Service and he was a former Miami city councilman.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys, of the home; one son, Cecil Smyth of Amarillo; three brothers, Guy Smyth of Pawhuska, Okla., Lynn Smyth of Bayfield, Colo. and Jimmie Smyth of Arlington; five grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

JOHN NATHO
ROCKFORD, Ill. — Funeral services for John Natho, a former Lefors resident, were scheduled this week in Rockford, Ill.

Mr. Natho died March 20 in Naples, Fla. He served in the Air Force and was a corporate pilot for a number of years.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa Whest 2.62 Milo 3.10 Corn 3.65 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities	Amoco 7548 Arco 81140 Cabot 37748 Chevron 4648 Energas 1559 Enron 36 Halliburton 3348 HCA 3248 Ingersoll-Rand 3949	
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	Mobil 451/4	dn1/4
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which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips 171/8	dn5/8
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Magellan	SPS 25	dn 1/8
Puritan 12.41	Tenneco 431/8	dn1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco(q) 467/8	dn38
market quotations are furnished by		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver	6.64

### Calendar of events

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center will host a Family Night beginning at 6 p.m. Friday. Family members are asked to bring a covered dish to share; everyone is welcome. Activities will include discussion of the nursing center's remodeling.

### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Merle Bohlander, Pampa Lando Brown, Miami Driscoll. Debra

Pampa Gee Courtney, Lefors Brady Lackey, Miami Pampa Langley,

Pampa Richard Murrah, Pampa Dorothy Teed, Pampa

Calvin Timmons Jr. **Births** Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Cathy Marie Veach, Driscoll, Pampa, a girl Shamrock **Dismissals** Dismissals Ellen Mattie Morgan, Sham-Bronner,

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Pampa

Bunting.

Alice Chitwood,

James Conley, Pampa

Myrtle Darrow.

Joe Grissom, Pampa

Aldine Lawrence,

Leon Osborne, White

Antoin Wallace.

Lena Woods, Pampa

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

### Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, March 23 Robert Preston, McLean, reported criminal mischief in the 1000 block of East Francis. Shoplifting was reported at Gas'N'Stuff, 225 W.

THURSDAY, March 24 Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 100

block of South Starkweather. **Arrests-City Jail** 

THURSDAY, March 24 Michael James Collins, 29, 412 Hill, was arrested at Starkweather and Foster on charges of expired motor vehicle inspection sticker, driving while intoxicated, disregarding a stop sign, no tail lights and failure to maintain financial re-

David Robledo, 24, Box 175, was arrested in the 200 block of West Browning on charges of no driver's license, no insurance and defective tail light.

### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, March 23

A 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Randall Gene Hendrick, 505 N. Frost, and an unknown white Ford LTD collided in the 800 block of North Hobart. Hendrick was treated for minor injuries at Coronado Hospital and released. No citations were issued.

A 1979 Plymouth, driven by Kelly Joe Pletcher, 1146 Finley, and a 1981 Ford pickup truck, driven by Danny Ray Harris, 1004 Prairie Drive, collided in the 1300 block of Mary Ellen. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1981 Mercury, driven by Caryn Risner, 702 N. Christy, and a 1985 Jeep, driven by Billy Jernigan, 421 Lowry, collided in the 2100 block of North Hobart. Risner and her 5-year-old daughter, a passenger, sustained possible injuries. No cita-

### Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the name of Lois Still was misspelled in an article in Wednesday's Pampa News in a story about the possibility of a halfway house for recovering alcoholics in Pampa. The newspaper apologizes for the error.

### Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7

WEDNESDAY, March 23

9:29 p.m. - Firefighters were called to wash down the scene of an accident in the 800 block of North Hobart and standby when an overturned pickup was righted. Owner of the vehicle was Randall Hendrick, 505 N. Frost.

## Wofford resigns Big Spring post

BIG SPRING (AP) - After being questioned by City Council members about personal financial troubles that included a lawsuit, default judgment and home foreclosure, Mack Wofford stepped down as city manager.

Wofford announced his resignation Wednesday amid controversy surrounding his financial difficulties.

Councilman Gary Don Carey said that Wofford offered to resign from his position "because we kept questioning and the answers weren't satisfactory.

"He couldn't give us verification on things we heard and things that had been brought down," Carey said.

Wofford was named in a lawsuit filed March 1 in 118th District Court by State National Bank, seeking \$10,225.70 and related

The suit contends Wofford made a single \$166.87 payment on the principal. The suit seeks \$10,058.83, plus interest, attorney's fees and legal costs.

Questions also arose concerning the existence of collateral for

Court records indicate that money "related to contract ful-



Wofford

fillment" with the city of Wheeler was pledged by Wofford as collateral. But Wheeler officials denied any such contract with Wof-

Gray County District Court in Pampa has ordered Wofford to pay \$40,132.45 in connection with his default on a promissory note with the Citizen's Bank and Trust Company in Pampa.

The court's judgment against Wofford, a former city manager at Pampa, was issued at a nonjury trial on Feb. 5, according to court records.

Notice of home foreclosure proceedings were initiated in connection with the city manager's default of payment on a \$52,000 loan from Citizen's Federal Credit Union, according to records at the Howard County Clerk's

Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize refused to comment on the situation Wednesday.

We're not happy having to do " Carey told the Big Spring Herald. "We feel he did us a good job - we feel he's a good city manager.

In a brief statement distributed Wednesday, Wofford said his resignation would be effective May 21 and that his future plans are uncertain.

He has said that his financial woes resulted from soured real estate investments made several vears ago.

Carey said he expects City Council to appoint Airpark Manager Hal Boyd as temporary city manager until a replacement can be hired



**Phillips** 

# City, school filings conclude

**McCavit** 

Last-minute filings created two contested races for Pampa school board and gave voters a choice for both open positions on the city commission in elections scheduled May 7.

**Simmons** 

Filing for both offices ended Wednesday in a flurry of activity. Former Pampa school Superintendent Bob G. Phillips, 58, 2517 Duncan St., filed for Place 5 on the school board, where he will face incumbent board President Joe VanZandt. Phillips had at first filed in Place 7, creating a three-person race, then refiled for Place 5.

In Place 7, Sherry McCavit, 41, 1000 Quail Place, filed Wednesday, setting up a race with Dr. Fred Simmons, who filed last week. Incumbent Darville Orr is stepping down.

Place 4 Trustee Colleen Hamilton is unopposed. Election is for a three-year

term, except in Place 7, where the winner will fill the remaining year of an unexpired term. In city elections, Gene Finney, 43, 1035 S. Hobart, filed at the last

minute and will face Gary Sutherland in Ward 4. Finney ran unsuccessfully for mayor last year, finishing second out of four candidates. In Ward 2, incumbent Richard

Peet takes on Duane Harp in the May 7 election. Both had filed previously.



**Finney** 

## One-act

judgment made - I do agree with that — but disqualification was too severe. Perhaps a reprimand."

Pampa High School spokeswoman Lyna Queen said she doesn't know if Pampa will lose four individual awards also won at zone. So far, the UIL has not asked for award medals to be returned. Queen said.

Assistant Borger Superintendent Doug Chauveaux said Wednesday that his school district would have no comment on the series of events.

"This was not a situation that has anything to do with Pampa or a Borger-Pampa kind of deal," Chauveaux said.

Pampa High School theater arts instructor Nanette Kelton and her students were understandably disappointed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE "It hurt because we beat them at zone," said senior Marc Gilbert, who was named to the all-star cast at zone.

But Gilbert said he is proud of the cast and crew despite the disqualification.

'They can take away our medals and our trophies and they can even advance and win state, but when we went toe-totoe, we beat them," he said of Borger.

Pampa High School Princip-

al Oran Chappell agreed. He said he, too, is proud of Harvev's cast and crew.

"The way I feel about it, they won whether they get to keep their awards or not," Chappell said. "They won; the play

Gilbert said the Borger play probably could have been challenged under UIL rules, too, because it contains numerous sexual innuendos.

## **Recount upholds primary win**

EL PASO (AP) - State District Judge John McKellips, who lost the March 8 Democratic primary by a 3-to-1 margin, found his defeat reinforced by a recount of the

McKellips' opponent, assistant county attorney Mary Anne Bramblett, received a net 53-vote gain after the ballots were handcounted Wednesday

Election computers following the primary gave Mrs. Bramblett a 32.412-to-10.752 victory over the incumbent 41st district judge.

and McKellips' total rose to McKellips, who attended the

recount, had no comment.

The recount increased Mrs.

Bramblett's vote total to 32,495.

### lary of a motor vehicle, \$2,000 sealed indictment Wednesday, Wild Slurpee flavors toned down

DALLAS (AP) - Slurpee lovers be warned: Get your Blue Gook while you can.

permission from Gray County

Sheriff Rufe Jordan to remain

open on a Sunday as part of an

If convicted of the aggravated

assault charge, Mrs. Marsh faces

a maximum sentence of two to 10

years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Grand jurors handed down one

Wife

M.S. fundraiser.

In five weeks, 7-Eleven stores nationwide will tone down their famous flavors, and begin offering more traditional soda foun-

FRAME SALE, also canvases.

MOOSE LODGE calf fry,

PRECIOUS COUNTRY Ac-

cents will be open Saturday

March 26, and Saturday April 2

for Big Spring-time Savings. Uni-

que Easter baskets, specially

priced. Open Monday-Friday 10-

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APARTMENT OWNERS

Assoc. meeting Thursday 24th.

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er Bob Eastham.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Adv.

tain flavors The Southland Corp., the City briefs

world's largest conveniencestore chain and operator and franchiser of 7-Eleven, and Coca-Cola USA, announced Wednesday that only Coca-Cola syrups will be used for the Slurpee beginning May 1. The Coca-Cola syrups, includ-

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District Clerk Vickie Walls said.

The indictment will be unsealed

Christopher Brian Driscoll

charged with misdemeanor

assault, \$750 bond (transferred to

Forrest Britt, charged with

burglary of a motor vehicle,

L.J. Brown, charged with burg-

Other indictments handed

pending arrest, Walls said.

down Wednesday include:

Gray County Court);

\$2,000 bond;

ing Coke Classic, Sprite, Minute

THE EASTER Bunny visited

Nelda's Collections and left an

Easter Basket full of discounts

for you! Choose an egg after your

selection and receive 20%-50%

ANIMAL KINGDOM 910 W.

ANNUAL EASTER Egg Hunt!

Draw an Egg for 10% to 40% Dis-

count on new Spring fashions, in-

cluding Rocky Mountain jeans,

also Big Savings on all Fall and

Winter fashions, up to 75% off.

Happy Easter! Come see us, The

Clothes Line, McLean, Tx. 779-

Kentucky, Now Open. Pets, Sup-

off. 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

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plies, Groom, Board. Adv.

Maid orange and some Fanta flavors, will replace those produced by Southland Food Labs in Dallas, which are being sold to help pay debt from a \$4.9 billion leveraged buyout of Southland in December by the founding Thompson family.

Douglas Ward Langley,

vehicle, \$2,500 bond

charged with burglary of a motor

■ Tim Thornburg, charged with

delivery of cocaine, \$5,000 bond;

Evelyn Lemons, charged with

delivery of cocaine, \$5,000 bond;

David Robledo, charged with

driving while intoxicated, subse-

quent offense, \$1,000 bond; and

Bronnie Paul Vaughn, charged

twice with burglary, \$5,000 bond.

RIGHT OUT Of The Bird's Nest

109 N. Cuyler will present a Fashion Show, Saturday, March 26th 1-4 p.m. Featuring, Latest Fun Wear and Wanda Johnson 'How to use Scarves and Accessories." Adv.

FROM LEWIS To Elaine,

Thanks for 21 wonderful years today. Happy Anniversary Dear! LOST SMALL black male dog.

blue collar. 1100 block Starkweather. 669-7816. Adv.

SPECIAL THANKS to Baker parents and Booster Club for the marvelous lunch and beautiful plaque. Baker Staff. Adv.

### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, windy, clear and colder with lows in the low 30s. Northerly winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Friday's forecast calls for sunny skies and cooler with highs in the mid-60s. Westerly winds 10-20 mph. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly sunny all sections through Friday. Cooler areawide Friday. Lows tonight low to mid 30s Panhandle and South Plains and mostly the 40s elsewhere except mid 50s near the Rio Grande. Highs Friday mid 60s Panhandle to around 70 South Plains, far west, Permian Basin and Concho Valley and the lower 80s along the river.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight west, cloudy east with thunderstorms. Lows near 50 west to the lower 60s southeast. Scattered thunderstorms east Friday morning, otherwise mostly sunny with highs in the 70s.

South Texas - Chance of thunderstorms north, central and southeast tonight and ending southeast early Friday. Scattered showers south Fri-

day. Cloudy to partly cloudy Friday. Mild tonight cooler north and central portions Friday. Lows tonight 50s Hill Country, 60s central and southeast and a few 70s south and along the coastal plains. Highs Friday mostly in the 70s except 80s extreme south.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Saturday through Monday West Texas - Fair Saturday

and Sunday with warmer afternoons. Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Panhandle and South Plains, fair otherwise Monday. Panhandle, highs warming into the upper 60s Saturday, then mid 70s Sunday then falling to mid 60s Monday; lows in the 30s. South Plains, highs in the 70s; lows in the mid 30s warming to the lower 40s Monday. Far West, highs in the mid to upper 70s; lows in the lower to mid 40s.

North Texas — Fair Saturday and Sunday with cool nights and pleasant afternoons. Windy and warmer Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms late in the day. Low temperatures in the 40s Saturday and Sunday warming into the 50s Monday. Highs

in the lower and mid 70s Saturday and Sunday warming into the upper 70s and lower 80s Monday

South Texas - Mostly sunny and mild Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. A warming trend through the period. Lows in the 40s north to 50s south Saturday and Sunday, and 50s north to 60s south Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday and Sunday, and upper 70s to mid 80s Monday.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Thunderstorms ending from west to east late this afternoon and tonight with windy and colder conditions statewide tonight. Friday mostly sunny and cooler. Lows tonight low 30s panhandle to upper 40s southeast. Friday high 60s.

New Mexico - Diminishing winds and colder tonight. Sunny Friday but a little cooler south and east. Lows tonight will be in the teens and 20s over the mountains and northwest to the middle 40s southeast. Highs Friday will range from the lov 50s near the northporder to the middle 70s extreme south.

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# Texas/Regional

# Report: Texas horsemen want off-track betting

AUSTIN (AP) — Anti-gambling leaders plan to fight a proposal by horsemen to lobby legislators next year for a law allowing off-track betting on parimutuel races and televised simulcasting of races across the state.

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The Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday that backers of the idea say the proposals would boost state revenues, purses and proceeds for tracks from gambling.

"The life and salvation of racing is simulcasting and off-track betting,' said Loyd Miles of Fort Worth, regional chairman of the new Texas division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Off-track betting would allow placing of wagers at locations other than tracks. Simulcasting allows bettors at various tracks to bet on major races at other tracks as they are televised.

Sue Cox, leader of the anti-gambling Texans Who Care which opposed last year's horse and dog racing referendum, said she had thought it would be at least two years before racing backers proposed off-track betting in Texas.

"I am truly shocked. I thought they would get up and running before they moved to simulcasting and off-track betting," Ms. Cox said.

'We would oppose any off-track bet-

ting because it spreads gambling from just a few counties to virtually every county in the state. It brings the potential of crime and corruption close to people's neighborhoods," she said.

Pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races was approved on a localoption basis by voters in November. The still-organizing State Racing Commission has yet to write regulations or approve tracks. Races aren't expected before autumn, experts say.

Miles told the American-Statesman that the horsemen's association in Texas likely would propose for off-track betting that six percent of all wagers at

such facilities go to purses for owners of successful horses. One reason the group wants bigger purses is so the additional money can be used to help fund medical and pension programs for horsemen.

The state and track owners also would collect a portion of the off-track betting proceeds under the proposal, Miles said.

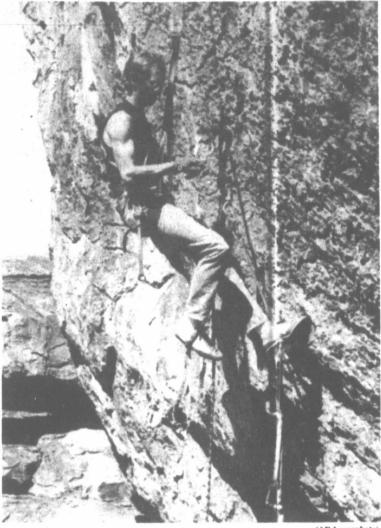
According to Miles' simulcasting proposal, the state would get five percent and bettors 82 percent. The host track would get 50 percent of the remaining money and the rest would be spilt evenly between purses and tracks receiving the broadcast.

House Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Ber-

langa, D-Corpus Christi, an author of the racing law, said both concepts were prohibited by that legislation. He said there wopplawmakers would pprove off-track betting because the sport is easier to regulate without it.

"It's dead. DOA," Berlanga said of off-track betting. "We don't want it. That's why we had (the prohibition) in the legislation when we passed it."

Berlanga said simulcasting may have a better chance of passage in the future. "But now it's too early and we need to get (racing) in place and evaluate it before we can even begin contemplating any kind of change.



Volunteer worker Fred Nakovic removes bolts mountain climbers have put in place at Hueco Tanks State Historical Park.

## **Hueco tanks reopens** to clean rock climbers

HISTORICAL PARK (AP) — Park officials hope a threeweek cease-fire has allowed ger Bob Parker said. the "clean" American style of rock scaling to triumph in their battle against a European style of acrobatic climbing.

The battleground is an 860acre, 10-year-old park whose mission is to protect dozens of ancient Indian pictographs drawn on the smooth, brown granite rock formations rocks that attract climbers from all over the world, especially during winter.

The weapons are steel bolts and tubes of epoxy, a strong adhesive.

Rangers hope to sponsor a summit of sorts next month or in December, when they want to persuade climbers to discard the bolts and epoxy and climb clean.

Officials closed the park about 35 miles east of El Paso to climbers about three weeks ago, after rangers discovered that 23 steel bolts had been drilled into the rock, mostly by European visitors.

Some climbers even had used epoxy to mold handholds and footholds on the sheer rock

faces After surveying the park and determining that the new bolts and epoxied handholds had not harmed any rock paintings, park officials reopened the area to climbers last Friday and began remov-

ing the offending materials. Technically, it is illegal to drill bolts into the rock at Hueco Tanks, but park officials have arrived at an unspoken truce with climbers: rangers will not remove bolts from established routes if climbers don't drill any more

"We don't want any bolts at

HUECO TANKS STATE all here, but we realize the purpose is for safety and to prevent people from dying," ran-

> Parker pointed at a 30-foot boulder on which two climbers from Munich, West Germany, had drilled three bolts. "Something like this is unacceptable," he said, explaining that the bolts were unnecessary for safety.

> Instead, he said, the climbers used the handholds and footholds to perform tricky gymnastic maneuvers on the

Most rock climbers use bolts to secure safety ropes and consider it cheating to use them as handholds or footholds.

"The majority of climbers are clean climbers and they go along with what we're asking," Parker said.

Parker said he hoped the climbing moratorium and the upcoming conference will be enough to get climbers to police themselves and report illegal bolting to park author-

"There is a school of thought — mostly European — that says it's OK to do whatever you want to the rock, that you are part of nature in your interaction with the rock," Parker said. "We want to get that out in the open (at the conference) and get rid of that atti-

Park officials want to make sure that eveyone follows the rules now because the sport is growing exponentially at Hueco Tanks, state Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman David Cottom said. Several hundred climbers from the Americas, Europe and Asia traveled to Hueco Tanks this winter. Just a few years ago, most of the park's climbers were from West Texas and New Mexico.

### Man draws 50-year rape sentence

victed of a rape that took place near an area where six young women's bodies were found buried in the desert was sentenced to 50 years in prison.

David Leonard Wood, who has been questioned in the deaths of the women, was convicted last week by a state district court jury of raping a woman last summer. The attack took place near the earthed last fall. A sixth body was

All the bodies were found within a half-mile of one another in the desert near the outskirts of north-

Wood, sentenced Wednesday, could have received a maximum sentence of life in prison because it was his fourth conviction for a sex offense. He also was fined

### for shooting death, county jury decides FORT WORTH (AP) — A sporting goods "Some of the debate of the jurors was based

store that sold a submachine gun used in the killing of a karate expert cannot be held responsible in the death, jurors held.

The Tarrant County jury decided 10-2 Wednesday against an \$11 million wrongfuldeath lawsuit brought against Houston-based Oshman's Sporting Goods by the family of Jimmy Glenn Wilson.

The Wilsons contended the store was negligent in failing to get a required signature on a federal form when the gun was sold.

Wilson, 33, died Sept. 22, 1984, in a Fort Worth karate studio when Barry Wayne Shaw, then 21, fired a hail of shots from an Uzi submachine gun he bought at an Oshman's store in Hurst. Shaw is serving a 44-year prison term for Wilson's slaying.

"The gun law leaves a lot to be desired," said Naomi Zeiller, the presiding juror. on the fact that (federal) laws protected (Osh-

Sporting goods store not responsible

The jury of seven men and five women began deliberations Monday and had to decide whether Oshman's employees caused Wilson's death by selling the 9mm paramilitary weapon to Shaw

During the trial, Oshman's attorney Ed

Fowler acknowledged that store employees violated federal law by failing to get Shaw's signature on a firearms form before selling him the Uzi and 100 rounds of ammunition. But Wilson would have been "just as dead" if they had gotten the signature, Fowler said.

Shaw signed forms when buying three other weapons at different stores the same day. And failing to ask Shaw what he intended to do with the gun and not checking his criminal record did not violate the law, Fowler said. "It's hard when you see people that are broken like that," Fowler said, watching an emotional Wilson family leave the courthouse. "But the jury found there was no direct cause of death even if Oshman's had done everything it should have.'

Clara Wilson, the victim's mother, and several other family members cried as State District Judge Charles Murray read the jury's verdict.

The Wilsons will decide within the next several weeks whether to appeal the decision, said Mark Siegel, the family's attorney.

'(The decision) is just a slap in the face to the federal government, to Congress," Siegel said. "In essence, this says to gun dealers in Texas that you can throw forms away. I think it's a frightening decision.'

EDINBURG (AP) — The dean of the state's only law school south of San Antonio resigned, saying he is giving up his fight to get the unaccredited school affiliated with Pan American University.

"I think something has to drastically change, and if I'm the problem, I'm stepping down," Michael De Moss said Wednesday, after announcing he would quit at the end of this semester as dean of the Reynaldo Garza School of Law.

De Moss' resignation followed a Pan American regent's meeting in which regents shelved discussion on working toward affiliation with the law school, a requirement for

The 46-year-old dean brought a group of judges and elected officials to speak to the regents on the law school's behalf.

But after a majority of the regents questioned how the law school resolution and a host of other items ended up on what was designed to be a limited agenda, the board voted to discuss only issues left over from last

month's meeting "I resign and I'm sad that we couldn't at least talk about it today," De Moss told the

State Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, said he thinks De Moss' resignation could help the Garza school's chances of affiliating with the

university, because there is animosity between some of the regents and the dean. "Whatever mistakes were made in the past, he has been blamed for them," Hino-

josa said after the meeting. The lawmaker went to the meeting in support of De Moss' school. The school needs affiliation with the uni-

versity for accreditation with the American Bar Association.

Many of the students at the school, which opened in 1984, say they would not have been able to afford to study law outside of the lower

Rio Grande Valley. ABA accreditation is a prerequisite for students to take the state bar exam to qualify them to practice law in the state. The Texas Supreme Court, however, has waived the ABA accreditation requirement for the law school's first two graduating classes

Pan American regent Shan Rankin said she made the motion to throw out most of the agenda because regents received their agenda packets without enough time to prepare for the meeting.

'Frankly, we've had a very difficult time finding out what is going to be on the agenda," she said.

Regent Bob Shepard, who voted with Mrs. Rankin, said the meeting had been called only to take up an emergency item regarding where the university would open a new bank account. Other items later were added to the agenda without ample time for preparation,

He said the university consistently has expressed support for the struggling law school, but that the state and not Pan American is responsible for providing it financial stability.

# farming conditions

POST (AP) - A tough year for farmers is in the wind, that is if an old Indian legend holds

According to legend, the wind direction at precisely sunrise on the day after the first day of spring will tell what kind of weather and farming conditions the next year will

If the sunrise wind, called Taba'na Yuna'e in the Comanche tongue, comes from the east or northeast, good harvests should follow; if it blows from the north or northwest, conditions will be average. A west or southwest wind doesn't bode well, and a south wind is just plain bad news.

Mato Nompa — or "Chief" Frank Runkles - who has been performing the annual ceremony for 15 years, began his dance Tuesday with supplications to Wakantanka, the Father Spirit, and Mikeana, Mother Earth, as well as the four winds. 'The Mother Earth is revered because she

gives us food to eat," he said. "Wakantanka is the Great Father above - we seek his bles-The southerly wind blew so hard that Indi-

an dancers from an Amarillo Boy Scout Explorer Post had to shield a ceremonial fire as it was ignited.

As the moment of Taba'na Yuan'e drew

Davis, Davis consented to swap his plastic ID

bracelet with Greene," said Jim Ewell,

spokesman for the Dallas County Sheriff's

Police were still searching for Greene, de-

scribed as extremely dangerous, late

near, the gusts died down and began swirling the small fire.

Seconds before Runkles, dressed in costume of a Sioux Indian chief, caught the first glimpse of the sun over the distant horizon, a gust whisked in from the north, then reversed direction at the moment of sunrise, giving an official reading of west-southwest - bad news for farmers.

Records on the Taba'na Yuan'e ceremony have been kept here since 1906, the first year settlers gathered to see what the winds had in

### Inmates swap ID "By some agreement between Greene and

Department

to the Texas Supreme Court, a de-

cision may not be made until af-

ter the Legislature convenes in

Clark recalled that the plain-

tiffs in the school finance lawsuit

had alleged the system violated

the Equal Protection Clause of

Wednesday night.

DALLAS (AP) — Police searched for an 18-year-old murder suspect who had switched identification bracelets with another inmate and walked out of Dallas County's maximum security jail. Derrick Greene, alias Jonatton Crow.

walked out of the jail Wednesday after he convinced jailers he was 17-year-old James Arthur Davis, another inmate who was being released on bond.

leased about 3 a.m. Greene showed the ID Judge says time is ripe for better school finance system

AUSTIN (AP) — The judge who ruled last year that Texas' public school finance system was unconstitutional says it's time to adopt a new method that is fair to students statewide.

State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin suggested Wednesday that poor and wealthy school districts present a joint plan to the 1989 Legislature. "I sense that this is the right

time and you are the right people to fashion a system that will give to all a real opportunity for excellence," Clark told the Texas Parent-Teacher Association. Clark on April 29 held the

school finance system unconstitutional. He later issued an injunction to

stop state officials from distributing money to school districts under the current system. To allow time for a court appeal and possible legislative action, Clark delayed the injunction until at least Sept. 1, 1989. The 3rd Court of Appeals in Au-

stin has scheduled an April 6

hearing on an appeal of Clark's

ruling. Clark said if the case goes

school districts spent over twice as much per student as the 200 poorer districts. The average tax rate in the 50

the Texas Constitution.

poorest districts was 71 cents, and those districts spent \$2,900 per student per year. The average rate in the 50 richest districts was 37 cents, and those districts spent \$8,700 per student.

Clark said the question of discrimination and educational quality must be judged objectively on what the state provides, not on how students fare with what they receive.

bracelet and responded correctly to several questions from guards, including Davis birthdate and jail number

He was transferred to Lew Sterrett Justice Center, where an identification officer took a print of his right index finger and matched it with those of Davis.

"The ID officer said it was a match," Ewell When guards called for Davis to be resaid. "He just made an unfortunate mis-

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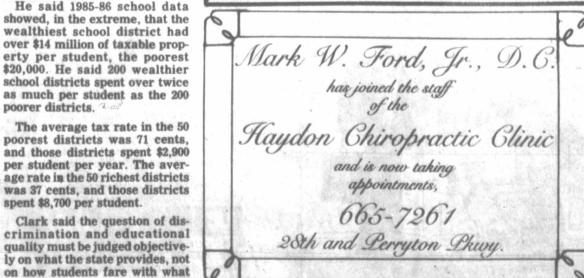
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## **Opinion** Carlucci should cut out the pork

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 ntial defense needs were met. But under ci, 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 porkbarrel." 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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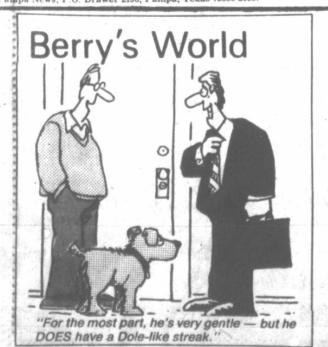
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# Political views in kids' books

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.

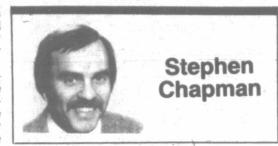
Someone said that whoever controls the content of schoolchildren's textbooks controls the future. Whoever it was overlooked the possibility that by the time they get to school, those impressionable minds have been irretrievably shaped - or warped - by Dr. Seuss and the Cookie Monster.

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 waking 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



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 Street.

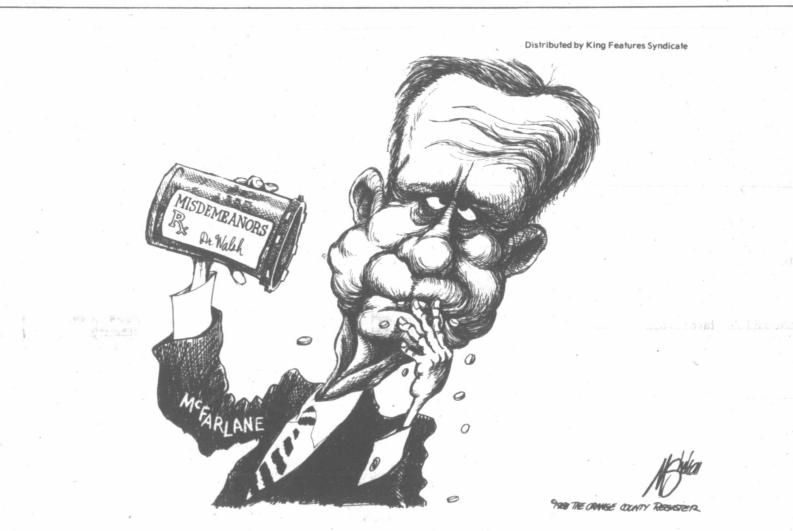
estate development, high-rise buildings, highway construction, overpopulation, commerce itself. The book could be a primer for the Sierra Club. Only when the Little House escapes to the bucolic countryside is she content once more. Message: Progress is bad, stasis is good. This is not a thesis congenial 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 Hentry B. Swap, whose very name connotes free enterprise.) Could the AFL-CIO make a clearer case against technological

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



# Pat Robertson would be

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

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 makebelieve.

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

"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

eyes, would be safe even if The Big One fell directly on Stinky Bevins, who sat across the you if you don't. Now, if you'll excuse me, I've

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In fact, the more I think of it, Stinky Bevins

brings up another question. If Pat Robertson were elected president, who would he select to aid him in the running of the and Tammy could do. country?

Oral Roberts for surgeon general, of course. them to watch for hurricanes. "You wanna smoke? Go ahead and smoke!" 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

got a date with a fallen angel.' Jerry Falwell would have made a great attorlooked a little like Pat Robertson. After med ney general. He's overweight and just as pomschool, he found the Lord, too, and became the pous as Ed Meese. He could arrest anybody only known faith-healing proctologist, which caught having fun or reading anything other

than the Bible. And there would have to be something Jim

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

Pat Robertson for president. You can come he could say. "When you get lung cancer, give 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

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 burns; 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 increase 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 beneficence 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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# Chapter 11 ending, Texaco faces new battles

NEW YORK (AP) - After four years of tortuous litigation, Texaco Inc. has received permission to lower the curtain on its multibillion-dollar legal battle with Pennzoil Co. and the historic

bankruptcy case stemming from it. But while that particular act may be ending, the broader drama continues.

The nation's third-largest oil company widely is seen as vulnerable to a takeover attempt by investors who believe they can realize big profits by winning control of the company and then selling its assets.

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Such raiders may have allies among the legions of shareholders that analysts say were disenchanted with Texaco management even before it became entangled in the legal morass that prompted its bankruptcy filing last April 12.

Texaco management has vowed to resist any attempt to dismember the company but many industry experts expect at least one full-scale takeover attempt, which could leave a much different Texaco standing once the battle is over.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Howard Schwartzberg on Wednesday confirmed Texaco's plan to emerge from bankruptcy protection, the keystone of which was an out-of-court settlement with Pennzoil.

Having agreed to pay Pennzoil \$3 billion in cash to drop its \$10.3 billion judgment against Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company is gearing up for a reorganization involving sales of \$3 billion worth of assets.

The White Plains, N.Y.-based oil giant's troubles began in November 1985, when a Houston jury made the unprecedented \$10.3 billion damage award to Pennzoil after deciding Texaco improperly had interfered with Pennzoil's acquisition of part of Getty Oil Co. so that Texaco itself could buy Getty

Texaco filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection to avoid posting what it said would be a ruinous \$11 billion bond while appealing that verdict. It was the largest bankruptcy filing in U.S. his-

By last December, after a string of losses in the Texas state courts, Texaco chose to settle rather than risking everything on the chance that the U.S.

Supreme Court would overrule the judgment.

The reorganization package approved by Schwartzberg was negotiated laboriously by committees representing Texaco's creditors, its shareholders, and Pennzoil. The plan takes effect - and Pennzoil will be paid - on April 7.

But a lot of bitterness remains, as well as some sticky issues raised during the bankruptcy negotiations.

All factions of interested parties favored endorsement of the reorganization plan, including 96 percent of the shares that were voted on the measure. However, there still are objections to the plan's provisions to grant immunity to all parties involved in the original Texaco-Getty-Pennzoil matter.

On Tuesday, a small group of dissident shareholders settled 16 suits against Texaco, saying they would support the reorganization plan in the belief that company would be in far worse condition if it were not approved.

The dissidents — along with Texaco's largest shareholder, takeover strategist Carl C. Icahn — had contended the liability releases eliminated a chance for Texaco to recoup some of its losses by suing the parties responsible for the court judgment.

Icahn, who owns 14.8 percent of Texaco's stock, also protested that the releases entrenched management and diminished its accountability to shareholders.

While voting for plan, Icahn urged the court to strike the releases. Schwartzberg refused, agreeing with arguments by Pennzoil and Texaco that the releases were, on balance, "in the best interest of Texaco.'

Icahn consistently has been harshly critical of Texaco's management, pointing out the company's record in replacing its reserves was among the worst of the major oil companies.

Several analysts, who would not speak on the record because their companies do business with Texaco, recently expressed sympathy with Icahn's criticism of Texaco's management.

Noting that it was Texaco's desperation for new oil that led it into the Getty deal in 1984, one industry watcher said he expects Texaco to resume "business as usual" despite statements by President James W. Kinnear and other top managers that the company would boost earnings and cash flow.

Icahn is not the only well-known takeover specialist to involve himself with-Texaco. T. Boone Pickens last month told the company that his Mesa Limited Partnership, an oil and gas concern, was seeking regulatory clearance to buy more than \$15 million of Texaco's stock.

Absent objections by the Federal Trade Commission or Justice Department, Pickens would be free to acquire up to 15 percent of Texaco's stock.

Getty Petroleum Co., an independent marketer of petroleum products born of Texaco's Getty Oil Co. acquisition, has made a similar filing.

Icahn also has announced he will field a slate of five candidates, including himself, when five of Texaco's 14 board seats - including Kinnear's - come up for election at Texaco's next annual meeting. The meeting tentatively is set for May, if the company does not put itself up for sale.

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# Record pole-sitter prepares for descent

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -She's \$90,000 short of her fundraising goal, but Mellissa L. Sanders was ready to descend from a record 516 days atop two telephone poles having gained a fiance and the pride of her pole-sitting mom.

"I'm going to miss the birds on my balcony and the crazy drivers going by down below, said Miss Sanders, who late this afternoon planned to climb down from the 43-foothigh makeshift shack she called home for more than 11/2

On Feb. 25, the 19-year-old woman who had hoped to raise \$100,000 for cancer research broke the 488-day mark for pole-sitting set by Mark Sutton of Victoria, British Columbia, and listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

During that time, in which she endured two winters and many meals of pizza and submarine sandwiches, she raised \$6,000.

She said she stayed another month to raise more money, and reported \$4,000 more in donations

Even though Miss Sanders was far from the monetary goal, her mother, Mauri Rose Sanders, said was still "proud enough to burst.' "I feel like we both did it,"

said Mrs. Sanders, who broke a smiliar pole-sitting record in 211 days in 1959. Her daughter's fiance, 25-

year-old Keith Seal of Monterey, Calif., was on hand Wednesday to help her prepare for her descent. They met after Seal read an article about Miss Sanders and telephoned her. They announced their engagement in August,

"We've been engaged and we haven't even gone on a date yet," Seal said.

"He's great. He's been just great," said Miss Sanders, who grew up in Tucson, Ariz.

Her 6-by-7-by-9-foot shack was equipped with a plastic kiddie pool, television and a telephone that prompted regular \$300 phone bills. For company she had her cat. Pole Cat.

She even refused to come down last February, when 70 mph winds buffeted her during a major snowstorm. "I've had mirror after mir-

ror up here, and every one has broken almost immediately.' she said. "Maybe that's why I've had bad luck" in fund-

Another bit of bad luck, her mother says, was in dealing with the man who initially sponsored the pole-sit, Dick Turner, as a way to advertise his restaurant, the South Pole, and raise money for a charitable cause

Miss Sanders said she moved from Arizona to do the stunt when she heard from a relative that Turner was looking for a pole-sitter. Miss Sanders' sister, Rebecca, had cancer, but her disease has been in remission four years. However. Turner opted out of the project less than six months after it was started, contending the Sanderses expected too much financial support and were claiming too large a percentage of the charitable proceeds.

"I'm glad she made it ... but she wanted to change the rules once she got up in the house," said Turner, who plans to turn \$3,300 in donations over to Indi-

ana University cancer research this week.

Mrs. Sanders replied angrily, saying, "We've done nothing wrong. It's just that he pulled out on Mellissa.

Miss Sanders said she plans to move back to Arizona in May and attend a trade school.

'I'll miss being able to just do what I want and talk on the phone all night. I'm going to get back to nine to five," she said.

"I'm looking forward to walking around and spending time with family and friends and being able to drive my

The last thing she will miss is taking a bath atop in the inflatable tub. "I have water, but washing my hair was really difficult," she said.



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Mellissa Sanders looks down from her perch after nailing a sign to her house atop two 43-foot poles on

# House sends Senate trillion budget (AP) — Law- leaders held four weeks of closed-

numbers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers are crediting the budget summit accord between congressional leaders and the White House for the bipartisan ease with which the House sent a \$1.1 trillion budget for fiscal 1989 to the Senate.

The spending plan, which alters some of the domestic priorities President Reagan had included in his own proposed package last month, was approved 319-102 on Wednesday by the Democratic-controlled House. In contrast to last year, when budget writers toiled several weeks longer amid staunch opposition by Republicans, GOP lawmakers this time voted 92-78 for the resolution

"I think it would have been impossible without the summit," Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, said afterward.

"Democrats and Republicans in the House are trying to work together," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the budget panel.

The spending plan would produce a deficit of \$134 billion. It would thus avoid spending cuts that would be required under the Gramm-Rudman balancedbudget law should the deficit miss the 1989 deficit target of \$136 billion by more than \$10 billion

To achieve that \$134 billion figure, however, lawmakers agreed to use economic forecasts made by the administration. Had the legislators used the more pessimistic projections from their own Congressional Budget Office, there would be \$35 billion more in red ink, triggering spending slashes that are considered particularly untidy in an election

Shortly after the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points last Oct. 19, administration officials and congressional

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# Noriega seeks pistols though U.S. dealer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega is trying to arrange through a U.S. arms dealer for the immediate delivery of 5,000 semi-automatic pistols to his military forces, according to a secret document.

Coupled with the reported acquisition of large quantities of weapons from Cuba in recent days, the proposed purchase of the pistols indicates that Noriega

may be intent on using force to remain in power, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

A proposal by the U.S. dealer promises delivery of an additional 25,000 pistols at the rate of 2,000 a month. A Panamanian Defense Force major who defected last Friday said over the weekend that Cuba recently had provided Panama with 94,000 pounds of weapons, including large numbers of AK-47 rifles.

A general strike protesting Noriega's continued rule has left the country virtually paralyzed, but Noriega has given no sign that he intends to step down as commander of the Defense

The dealer which is arranging for the export of the Belgianmade Browning 9mm pistols is AmeriChina Global Management Group of Appleton, Wis.

A copy of the proposed transac-

# North and Poindexter face judge on Iran-Contra charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oliver North, John Poindexter and two others indicted in the Iran-Contra affair face a federal judge for the first time today at their arraignment on charges of stealing more than \$17 million from the U.S. government.

Three of the men - North, Richard V. Secord and Albert Hakim - had indicated beforehand that they would plead innocent to the charges handed up by a federal grand jury last week.

Poindexter, the former national security adviser, had not spoken publicly since he was named in the 23-count indictment that accuses the four men of theft, fraud, conspiracy and a host of other charges in the Iran-Contra case. Richard Beckler, Poindexter's lawyer, had no comment Wednes-

day, his secretary said. Judge Gerhard Gesell was presiding at the U.S. District Court arraignment - a formal proceeding at which charges are read to defendants and they

enter pleas. The grand jury indictment on March 16 culminated a 14-month investigation by Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel appointed shortly after the Iran-Contra case was exposed in November

The indictment accuses Poindexter, North, his former aide, and Secord and Hakim, two private businessmen, of defrauding the government by diverting money from the secret sale of weapons to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contras at a time U.S. aid to the rebels was banned. Walsh has described the diversion as the key element of the case.

North, 44, a Marine lieutenant colonel who worked for Poindexter at the National Security Council, hired Secord and Hakim to help run the Iran-Contra operation.

There are various other charges against the men, although each was not charged with all counts.

Poindexter and North, for example, are accused of lying to Congress, destroying evidence and obstructing justice, and Secord and Hakim are charged with conspiring to pay illegal gratuities to

All four are charged with theft of government property for converting the proceeds of the Iran arms sale to their own use, because the sale of weapons generated \$30 million but the government was paid only \$12.2 million.

Theft of government property carries a fine of \$250,000 and 10 years in prison, the stiffest penalty. Most of the conspiracy and fraud charges carry a maximum term of five years and a \$250,000 fine. North, the mastermind of the Iran-Contra operation, has denounced the charges and vov ed, "I will

never give up - we will win." Secord, a retired Air Force general, has called the charges ridiculous, and has promised to "crush" Walsh's case with legal tactics. Hakim's attorney, N. Richard Janis, issued a statement saying the charges were "unwarranted."

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### U.S. servicemen detained



JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli court to-

day convicted former nuclear technician

Mordechai Vanunu of treason and espionage

for telling a British newspaper his country

possessed nuclear weapons. He could receive

courtroom with boarded-up windows, cli-

maxed the saga of the 34-year-old Israeli who

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to fight," said defense attorney Avigdor

The verdict, read behind closed doors in a

'Mordechai is not desperate. He still wants

a life prison term.

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Israeli planes

er-bombers swept in.

this year.

It was the third Israeli strike

The Israeli army declined im-

Seven people were killed and 15

wounded in a strike Wednesday

by 12 Israeli fighter-bombers on

six Palestrinian 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

Sandinista soldiers

Honduras again

reportedly entering

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

(AP) - A Honduran military offi-

cial said about 300 Sandinista sol-

diers entered the same Honduran

border region where Nicaraguan

troops last week fought Contra

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 re-

"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

In Washington, a government

source speaking on condition of

anonymity, said there had been

unconfirmed reports that an esti-

mated 300 Sandinista soldiers

The reported incursion did not

affect peace talks then under way

between top Sandinista and Con-

tra 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

San Andres de Bocay region in Olancho province, but no other

details were available.

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Members of a U.S. medical battalion return-ing from manuevers were stopped by ma City. The dozen soldiers were held for an Panamanian national police Wednesday af- hour before being taken to Fort Amador.

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

espionage

judge panel had refused an open trial, saying

Prosecutor Uzi Chasson said he would ask

the court for a life term, which in Israel is

it would harm state security.

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

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

"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.

more than an hour before the session, amid

the same tight security that accompanied the

trial since it began in September. The three-

Feldman said he would appeal the verdict to Israel's High Court of Justice. Vanunu was hustled into the courtroom

limited to 20 years.

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

### 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 bil-

lowed from the stricken area on Sidon's southeastern edge, 25 No Money Down! miles south of Beirut, as the fight-

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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 businesss, 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

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 socalled experts!" Jennings exclaims

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

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. Anther: "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, decisionmaking — 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

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

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 confu-

"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 oldfashioned meanings classical to our business traditions are being warped around words of conveni-

### Several interested in acquiring First RepublicBank, FDIC chairman says

DALLAS (AP) - Some "very substantial companies" have expressed interest in acquiring First Republic Bank 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

## 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 Sup-

"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

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 Kilgar-

The dissenters were Phillips, Barbara Cul-







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

Traveling through three states by way of a muledrawn 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

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

"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

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.

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

Marijuana discovery

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.

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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

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.

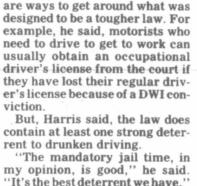
"As a citizen, I think it's got the best set of teeth of any law on the books," Bowers said. "As a lawyer, I'd like to see it defanged. It's a tough law.

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

'The Sarpalius 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

"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.

## 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 not 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 after-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.



Warner



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### 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-

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-



### 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

"They really need one here, but

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.'

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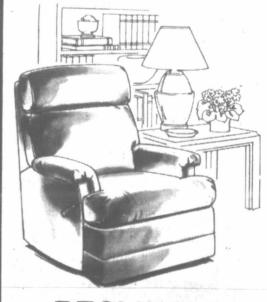






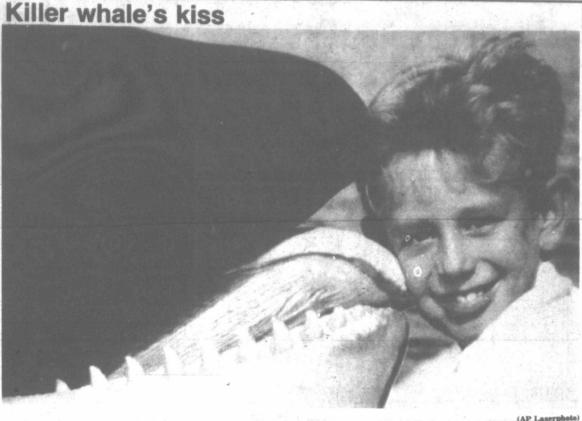
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# President's civil rights veto had campaign repercussions

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - While President Reagan's veto had little chance of killing the 1988 civil rights bill, it certainly made life uncomfortable for Republican presidential candidates George Bush and Bob Dole.

Both reverted to type as Congress overrode the Reagan veto, Bush playing the totally loyal second banana, Dole dancing on both sides of the issue.

"I'm going to stand with the president," said the vice president, who has demonstrated in recent weeks the political plus of sticking by your boss. At the same time, Bush was at pains to say he thought the government should do what the bill seemed to be doing

Dole said he supported the bill that Reagan opposed. Nonetheless, he said he would "side with the president" if his vote were needed to sustain the veto. The Kansas senator offered his help from the safe distance of about 1,000 miles, as he campaigned for survival in Wisconsin.

Were these just statements by two politicians

An AP News Analysis

trying to get on both sides of a delicate issue? Or was their discomfiture a symptom of something deeper, an uneasy feeling that Reagan's legacy may be a mixed blessing for the GOP presidential nominee next fall?

Reagan has succeeded in maintaining a remarkable level of popularity for more than seven years. But like it says on many prizes, Reagan's popularity is redeemable only by him. It is not transferrable. In a Republican primary, maybe, but not in a general election.

Richard Darman, former Reagan aide, was quoted by Hedrick Smith in his new book, "The Power Game," as pointing out that "Reagan's programmatic agenda is simply not the majority

### **Inventor works** to catch energy of the wind

By HEBER TAYLOR **Lufkin Daily News** 

LUFKIN (AP) - An interest in the way air boats soar over water gave inventor Ed Smith an idea about catching the energy of the

"I had been working on an airboat propeller for the last 10 or 15 years as a hobby," he said. "I took the knowledge I picked up by trial and error and applied it to a practical application: a wind turbine on an electrical generator. 'Wind turbine' is just a fancy name for a windmill."

Smith, a former vocational teacher at Lufkin High School, began studying the hundreds of turbines that have been installed at "wind farms" in Southern California, and discovered that the most promising propeller blades are based on helicopter technology.

The helicopter-like blades are adjustable for pitch.

Blades with sharp spirals tended to perform well in low winds, but performed poorly in stiff breezes. Conversely, blades with minimal spirals performed best in high winds, but would hardly turn on days of light breezes.

"So I made a blade that is adjustable for pitch and spiral," he said. "It adjusts itself, and makes the blades stay at an efficient angle. The blade is always at the optimum pitch angle to extract the most energy from the wind.

The blades on Smith's model are in sections, and the sections near the hub tend to stay at a heavy pitch, while centrifugal force reduces the pitch of the blade sections further out on the shaft.

The changes in the pitches of blade sections change the overall spiral of the blade as the velocity of the wind changes.

'So we have a spiral that adjust to the winds, making the whole propeller more efficient," Smith said. "It's always at an effective bite or pitch, regardless of how hard the wind blows."

The design also has two other advantages: The gearbox and generator are in the base of the tower for convenient servicing, and the model is equipped with a safety device that keeps the generator from burning up when strong winds turn the propeller at

extremely high speeds. Smith said he thought of the safety feature after reading about a multimillion-dollar project that disintegrated when galeforce winds turned the generator at such velocities that it "melted

According to Darman the political system tells Reagan "Look, we like you. You're an icon. You represent almost everything we ever loved about

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Yellow River largely

ZHENGZHOU, China (AP) - Shi Xiaoshan was just 5 years old when Chinese Nationalists broke the dike on the Yellow River 50 years ago in a vain attempt to stop advancing Japanese troops. Shi took refuge in a large floating pot.

The water was over the roofs in some villages." Shi recalls of the 1938 calamity that claimed an estimated 890,000 lives and left millions homeless and without food. Shi's family had to beg to sur-

Today, the retired worker lives quietly a short stroll away from that once-ruptured dike, confident neither man nor nature will ever again unleash the river known as "China's Sorrow."

The 3,388-mile Yellow River, the cradle of Chinese civilization and the bane of its existence, has been largely tamed by relentless dike-and reservoir-building efforts of the Communist government since it took power in 1949.

But there remains an undercurrent of threat to the 110 million people who live along the banks of the world's muddiest river.

"Nature does not change easily," says Chen Xiande, deputy director of the Yellow River Conservancy Commission based in Zhengzhou, the capital of central China's Henan province.

The river begins in the remote plateaus of western Qinghai province and winds through nine provinces before reaching Bohai Bay in Shandong province. Over the past 2,000 years, it has flooded some 1,500 times. It has changed course 26 times in recorded history, about once every century, each time disrupting the lives of millions

In 1887, when the river tore through its banks in Henan, 11 large cities were inundated and a 50,000square-mile area was under water for two months.

Hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions — died. There has been no major flood since 1946, largely because of a dike-building program comparable to the excavation of two Panama canals. Chen says his 29,000-member commission has overseen the construction of seven of the 30 reservoirs that are planned to help control the river while supplying electrical power and irrigation to the barren riverside plains.

But he says his engineers have still made only small gains in controlling the flow of sandy yellowish sediment that gives the river its name

As the river courses southward from Inner Mongolia through the chalky and erosion-pocked loess plateau of China's midsection, it deposits 1.6 billion tons of silt in its middle and lower reaches.

Every year the riverbed in the lower reaches rises another 4 inches, creating what is called a 'suspended river' where the water level is 13 to 23 feet above the surrounding land.

Since 1949 the dikes have been heightened and reinforced three times to contain the rising waters. The huge Sanmenxia dam in western Henan had to be rebuilt almost immediately after it was completed in the 1960s because engineers were fooled by the onslaught of silt.



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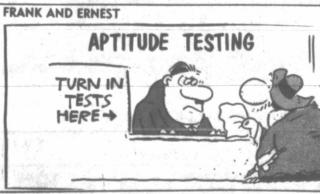
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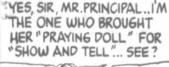




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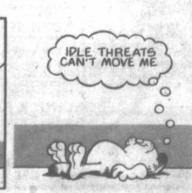














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are too wishy-washy, you may not be very effective. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Continue to monitor your financial affairs with pru-dence. Things are starting to look up,

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 mer-chandise 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 com-petently today, but if you let others peek over your shoulder, you may not. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An ac-

quaintance 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

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



These richly textured slacks and casual jacket are of Trevira Linenesque 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

# elevision 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 Har-low'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

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 Carring-

Miller welcomes the opportunity to display his passion for glamour. His is a studied look, headto-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

A sharp contrast to the knockyour-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 lat-

"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. Desginer 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 any-





# lospital 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 partici-

pate 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

Since physicians do not yet

cer, the best protection is early detection. Chances of cure are excellent when tumors are detected

**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR TO SEND: Your

brother is entitled to his opin-

ion, but I agree with you. Most

people will regard an "invita-

tion" that is not likely to be

accepted as a bid for a gift.

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 guide-

The Society recommends that all women practice breast selfexamination 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 signifi-

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

# pregnant girl has 19-year-ol

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

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

DEAR ABBY: My oldest son is preparing for his bar mitzvah, and 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

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?

DEAR ABBY: I have recently become engaged to a wonderful man. My fiance and I have chosen TO SEND OR NOT TO SEND 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 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

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 inc

# Harvesters host track invitational Saturday

**Sports Editor** 

Pampa's Lady Harvesters will be going for their fourth consecutive meet title at Saturday's Pampa Invitational, but a victory won't come easy.

Amarillo High, which edged out Pampa in its own invitational last month, is entered in the 14team meet and the Class 4A Sandie girls are unbeaten after four meets.

"Amarillo High has us outnumbered quite a bit, but if they have an off day or slip up a little, we could move right in," said Pampa coach Gary Cor-

The Sandie girls are especially strong in the running events where they have the state qualifying mile relay team.

Another unbeaten 4A school Pampa has to face is Palo Duro, which has depth in the sprints.

Tascosa, led by sophomore miler Tammy Gilmore, is another team with a good shot at the title. 'Gilmore is some kind of runner. She's had a 5:10 mile and I look for her to be under that Saturday." added Cornelsen.

Spearman, unbeaten after two meets, will be one of the stronger of the smaller schools entered. The Lady Lynxes boast Heather Muriel, defending state 2A champion, in the 400. Tulia, a 3A school, is led by state champion miler Tara Irlbeck.

'The track is going to be fast if the weather

holds," Cornelsen said. "I look for some records to

The Lady Harvesters seen to be getting stronger and stronger since that second-place finish at the Amarillo Invitational.

At last week's Borger Invitational, which the Lady Harvesters won by 79 points, Tanya Lidy and Yolanda Brown went on a record-setting rampage in the jumps.

Lidy broke her own meet mark in the long jump with a leap of 20-11/4 while Brown set a meet record in the triple jump by clearing 39.1, which, incidentally, broke Lidy's fold record. Although it hasn't been confirmed, both jumps may be state records.

Lidy, defending state 4A champion in the 200, isn't expected to be challenged. Lidy has ran a pair of 24.9s, best in the area. A pair of Palo Duro Lady Dons, Regina Thomas and Latonya Knox, have posted 26.6 and 26.9 respective times

Pampa's Brown is also a threat to take the 100meter dash. She won at the Borger Invitational, posting a 12.3. Palo Duro's Lisa Knaff with a 12.2 this season is the favorite.

The 400 and 800 relays could be a 'right down to the wire' race between four schools, Pampa, Palo Duro, Tascosa and Amarillo High. Pampa's 400 relay team of Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunnicutt and Tanya Lidy is ranked as tops in the area. Tascosa and Amarillo High are ranked

third and fourth respectively while Palo Duro is seventh.

'This is going to be a good meet for people to come out and watch. They'll probably see eight or nine kids who will be going to Austin," Cornelsen

First-year varsity tracksters like Michelle Whitson and Annissa Parks are improving with every meet. Whitson won both the 800 and 1600 and Parks captured the discus title at the Borger Invite.

Our younger people are gaining confidence with every meet and they're very hard workers,' Cornelsen said. "It's going to be hard for them to come through and score points in a meet of this caliber, however."

Preliminaries start at 9:30 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 2 p.m.

"I wouldn't be surprised if this isn't the best girls meet we've ever had here as far as the competition goes," Cornelsen said

In the boys' division, Pampa coach Mike Shklar looks for quality competition in almost every

"There's going to be some tough teams in it. Clovis is real, real strong and Panhandle has one of the better 2A teams around," he pointed out.

The Wildcats of Clovis are led by speedsters Dennis Dailey, a 440 threat, and Jerry Brown in the

Shklar said Spearman is strong in the discus and shot while Guymon has some outstanding athletes.

'There's going to be some quality events. That's going to be the strength of the meet," Shklar said. The Harvesters are making rapid strides as a team, winning their first meet of the season last

"We've got a bunch of overachievers," Shklar

said. 'They've done far more than I ever expected them

to do. At the Borger meet, Pampa scored 200 points to edge Canyon by four points. The Harvesters had previously finished fourth in invitationals at Amarillo and Wichita Falls and second at Dalhart.

Distance runner Willie Jacobs and hurdler Michael Shklar pace the Harvesters. Jacobs set a new school record (1:17.41) in winning the 3200 at Dalhart. Shklar has won the 110 hurdles three times this season. Jacobs also won the 3200 at the Wichita Falls Invitational.

David Doke, who just recently came out for the team, could pick up points for the Harvesters. He won the long jump and high jump in his first meet last weekend.

'With the good weather, we've been able to work a lot on our techniques, relays and individual field events," Shklar said. "We'll also be working a lot on our training and conditioning.'

## Pampa bowling | Hot pursuit

Final results in the Pampa Women's Bowling Association City Tournament are listed Class A

Team: PWBA Officers, 2.970: Doubles: Jody McClendon- Jonnie Ray, 1,293; Singles: Joan Bittick, 662

Class B

Team: Brown Freeman, 2,971; Doubles: Barbara Turner-Susan Triplehorn, 1,236. Singles: Betty Clegg, 657.

Handicap All Events: Eudell Burnett, 1,915. Scratch All Event: Eudell Bur-

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Officers, 2,466. CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE

MICO, 33-7; Miller's, 32-8; Ogden & Son, 30-10; Parsley's Roofing, 281/2-111/2; B & B Solvent, 27-13; Cabot, 22-18; National Auto Salvage, 22-18; BBG Farm & Ranch, 21-19; Schiffman Machine, 21-19; Weaver's Construction, 19-21; Nalco, 17-23; Hall's Auto Sound, 141/2-251/2; 3-W

High Average: Donny Nail, 199. **High Scratch Series:** Donny Nail, 720. **High Scratch Game:** Donny Nail, 279. **High Handicap Series:** Lonnie Parsley, 745. **High Handicap Game:** Rick McElliott, 298

### Pampa High hosts tennis tournament

Pampa High hosts a tennis tournament, beginning at 9 a.m. Friday at the Harvester courts. Among the teams entered are

Borger, Canadian, Dumas, Canyon, Hereford and Spearman. The final rounds will be played Saturday

The Harvester teams are coming off a tournament victory at Borger last weekend. The Lady Harvesters, led by Allyson Thompson, Stacey Guard and Susanna Holt, are among the favorites in the girls' division.

### **Optimist signup**

Signup for the Pampa Optimist Club Bambino baseball program will be held this weekend. Youngsters interested in sign-

ing up for the Minor League (9-10 year olds) and T-Ball League (7-8 year olds) may do so Friday and Saturday at the Optimist Club. Signup times are from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Minor League players must be nine years old before Aug. 1 and must not be 11 years old until after July 31. T-Ballers must be seven years old by Aug. 1 and must not be nine years old until after July 31. No tryouts will be

Major League signup for players 11 and 12 years of age will be held April 5,6,7, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club.

Tryouts for players not already on a team will be held April 12, 14, starting at 5:30 p.m. Players must be at both tryouts.

Registration fee is \$20 and players are required to bring their birth certificates to the signups. For more details, call Al Ferguson at 669-6960 after 5 p.m.





down the court during NBA action Wednes-

day night. The Celtics won 104-89. Tyrone Bogues of the Washington Bullets Ashby hopes to stay off bench

### KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Now that Houston's Alan Ashby finally has established himself as the Astros' starting catcher, he hopes he doesn't have to battle for

Boston Celtics' Artis Gilmore pursues

Ashby had a career season in 1987 and reported to spring training not looking over his shoulder. But at 36 years of age. Ashby hopes to extend his playing time this season. Manager Hal Lanier

wants to give Ashby plenty of "I'd like to give him a day off

after a night game," Lanier said. 'And against certain left-handed pitchers.

### free rides continue Boston College is at Middle Tennessee State. NIT roundup The semifinals are next Tuesday at Madison Square Garden.

Rams' Grant hopes

By The Associated Press

Luckily for Colorado State's Boyd Grant, his players are better shooters than he was.

Grant was carried off the court on the shoulders of those players after the Rams beat Houston 71-61 in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament. The Rams, 20-12, will play Arkansas State, 21-13, Friday night, with the winner advancing to the semifinals in New York. "It's the first time I ever got

carried off the floor at Colorado State," said Grant, an alumnus of the school. "I wasn't a good enough player. Whenever I had the last-second shot, I never made it.' CSU didn't need any last-

second shots in reaching the 20victory level for only the second time. The Rams trailed 53-52 with 4:53 to go, then surged ahead for good

Then they carried Grant off the court, and he lost his glasses. By the time they were retrieved from the floor, Grant had slipped off the broad shoulders of his

players. 'At the end of the game tonight," Grant said Tuesday night. "The kids told me, 'Hey, 20 games coach.' It was their way of saying I was going to get an 'A' for the season.

The season also continues Friday night for New Mexico, which hosts Ohio State; and Connecticut, which is home to Virginia Commonwealth. On Saturday,

with the finals set for the next

Arkansas State, 21-13, surprised even its coach by winning at Stanford in the second round. Nelson Catalina had so little faith in his Indians that he didn't expect Rhon Johnson, the team's worst free throw shooter, to make a foul shot with time expired and the score tied. "On the bench, the coach said

whether I made the free throws or not, we had had a great year,' Johnson said. "But I thought, 'Wait a minute, the year's note over yet."" It isn't over for the Indians be-

cause Johnson made the first free throw for a 60-59 victory. New Mexico, 22-13, would seem

to have the biggest edge in the third round. The Lobos are 19-1 at home this season and beat Ohio State 74-65 last December.

The Buckeyes, 18-12, recently beat Purdue, the top seed in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament. They also have upset three other ranked teams this season.

Of the eight remaining teams. Ohio State is the only one that has won an NIT title - in 1986.

Virginia Commonwealth ousted defending champion Southern Mississippi in the second round. Connecticut, like Boston College, has come out of the Big East to score two impressive NIT victories. Middle Tennessee has eliminated a pair of SEC teams, Tennessee and

# White Sox drill Rangers

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Mark Salas' two-run homer, his teamhigh second of the spring, led the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Texas starter Edwin Correa. tagged for six runs in three innings Wednesday, complained of soreness in the right shoulder similar to the pain he felt last year. Correa missed the second half of the season when it was discovered that he pitched for two months with a fracture.

## Spiders hope to weave **Temple**

## NCAA tournament

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer** 

The Spiders have had their fun.

Now they get Number One. If Richmond's Spiders hope to

continue weaving their magical web in the NCAA Tournament's East Region, they'll have to ensnare the top-ranked Temple Owls tonight at East Rutherford, N.J. The unranked Spiders already have stung defending champion Indiana and Georgia Tech.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to get to the NCAAs," Richmond Coach Dick Tarrant said. "Once we got that, we decided to make Hartford our Final Four.

Richmond, 26-6, surprised the Hoosiers and Yellow Jackets at Hartford, Conn.

Eliminating Temple, which has won 17 straight games and is 31-1, might be too tall an order for the Spiders. They don't match up in size or quickness.

Temple beat the Tar Heels 83-66 at Chapel Hill. The Owls were knocked off the branch only once this season, a one-point loss at Nevada-Las Vegas. Richmond lost by 11 to North Carolina earlier this season.

The other game at the Byrne Arena tonight has Duke, 26-6, against another giant-killer, Rhode Island, 28-6. The fifth-

ranked Blue Devils beat Boston University and Southern Methodist while Rhode Island knocked off Missouri and Syracuse, the latter the losing finalist last year. Also tonight, in the Southeast

Regional at Birmingham, Ala., No. 6 Kentucky, 27-5, plays Villanova, 23-12, and No. 4 Oklahoma, 32-3, takes on Louisville, 24-10. On Friday night, in the Mid-

west at Pontiac, Mich., it's Vanderbilt, 20-10 vs. Kansas, 23-11, followed by No. 3 Purdue, 29-3, vs. No. 20 Kansas State, 22-8. The West, at Seattle, has No. 7 North Carolina, 26-6, vs. No. 10 Michigan, 26-7, and No. 2 Arizona, 33-2, vs. No. 17 Iowa, 24-9.

Duke, the ACC champion, must shut down the Rams' sensational backcourt of Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens, both averaging better than 20 points a game. They combined with forward Kenny Green to subdue Syra-

"The pressure is on Duke," Rhode Island Coach Tom Penders said. "If they lose to us, it's tough. I'm sure Jim Boeheim has to wear a mask up in Syracuse because he certainly wasn't supposed to lose to Rhode Island of the Atlantic 10. "We're loose. We feel we have

everything to gain and nothing to SOUTHEAST

Neither Louisville or Villanova

are living in the past. Nor are they overwhelmed by their pre-The Cardinals, winners of the

NCAA crown two years ago, face an Oklahoma team that has looked nearly unstoppable. The Sooners have scored more than 100 points 19 times this year and have lost just once in their last 19 contests. The Big Eight champions routed Tennessee-Chattanooga and Auburn last week

Villanova, the 1985 champion, is the only Southeast survivor that didn't win its conference and is the only one of six Big East invitees to the NCAA that is still around. They face Southeastern Con-

ference regular-season and tournament champion Kentucky, which ousted Southern University and Maryland.

MIDWEST

Purdue is considered a heavy favorite to emerge from the Silverdome. The Boilermakers routed Kansas State 101-72 in December. Kansas and Vanderbilt. the other teams in Pontiac, were also-rans in their respective conferences.

The Wildcats are led by Mitch Richmond, who set a school record for points in a season. Purdue has a balanced attack that features Troy Lewis, Todd Mitchell and Everett Stephens.

Kansas is a one-Manning gang.

All-American forward Danny Manning almost singlehandedly lifted the Jayhawks past Murray State and also was overpowering against Xavier, Ohio in the first round. He has 49 points in two

The Jayhawks face a Vanderbilt squad that needed a pair of 3-point field goals from Barry Goheen to force overtime against Pittsburgh. The Commodores then roared past the Big East regular season champs. Vandy is no slouch inside,

either, with 7-foot center Will Perdue.

WEST

Another set of Wildcats, the Arizona brand, also has a rematch of a regular-season game. Arizona beat Iowa 66-59 at Iowa City on Dec. 12.

Lute Olson, who used to coach the Hawkeyes, dismisses the earlier meeting. "I'm sure they look at it like

they have a revenge motive, and we would look at it that we beat them on their home court," Olson said. "But I really think you can

throw that all out when it's an NCAA Tournament game - so much riding on it now for both teams. In fact, for the four teams at the

Kingdome. "It's a pretty nasty-looking four teams," Olson said.

North Carolina and Michigan breezed into the Sweet 16, the Wolverines beating Florida 108-85 and the Tar Heels routing Loyola-Marymount 123-97.

## NCAA pairings

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NOTE: Baseball's current defend-ing champion, the Minnesota Twins, had the worst regular-season winning percentage (.525) of any team ever to win the World Series. "Sweet Seasons: Baseball's Top Teams Since 1920," by Howard Siner (Pharos Books), profiles the leading clubs of the home-run era. This excerpt covers one of the best of recent years - the 1961 New York Yankees (109-53, .673).

Six sluggers on the most powerful team in the history of baseball each hit more than 20 home runs. Two of them hit more than 50 homers apiece. And one hit more than 60 - setting, by far, the greatest of those records.

"... Hit deep to right," yelled broad-caster Phil Rizzuto, "This could do it! Holy cow! He did it! Sixty one home

Roger Maris beat the calendar on Oct. 1, 1961. After a grueling sixmonth campaign, the New York Yankees hitter broke the record of 60 homers that Babe Ruth had set in 1927, more than three decades before. The home-run mark fell on the final day of the most remarkable season the Yankees ever played.

That historic shot by Maris gave New York its 109th win - just one fewer than Ruth's 1927 Yankees, who are known as the best team ever to play the game. Paced by Maris, the 61 Yanks (109-53, .673) won the American League pennant by hitting an unprecedented total of 240 home runs. It was 82 more than their Murderers' Row ancestors had belted in 1927.

On his big Sunday afternoon, Maris' 61st homer was the only run in an uncharacteristic 1-0 New York victory He delivered his fourth-inning solo clout off Boston's Tracy Stallard before just 23,154 spectators in cavernous Yankee Stadium.

The stands in The House That Ruth Built were two-thirds empty, chiefly because it was Maris who already had tied the Babe's record - not Mickey Mantle, the designated Yankee heir. Mantle had hit 54 homers, the most ever by a switch-hitter, before a lateseason hip ailment forced him out of the race. He had to watch the final

blow on TV from a hospital bed." Years later, Mantle, who had traded homers with him until late September, testified: "The single greatest feat I ever saw was Roger Maris hit-



ROGER MARIS of the New York Yankees hits his record 61st home run on Oct. 1, 1961

ting his 61 home runs to break Babe

The "M&M boys," combining for 115 homers, went into the books as the top slugging duo ever to play on one club in the same year; Ruth and Lou Gehrig, with 47, hit eight fewer together in

The '61 duo knew their batting duel Maris hit .269 and drove in 142 runs, Mantle hit .317 and drove in 128 was good for them. And for the club. They staged their home-run derby from the middle of a uniquely potent lineup. Other '61 Yankees wore solid pinstripes: Moose Skowron hit 28 homers; Yogi Berra hit 22; Elston Howard hit 21, and so did Johnny Blanchard, a pinch hitter and reserve catcher who couldn't even find a regu-

The director of New York's assault, "Major" Ralph Houk, 42, was a rookie manager. He had replaced 70-yearold Casey Stengel, who was fired after losing the 1960 World Series to Pittsburgh.

It was Houk who junked the old Yankee strategy. Where hard-toplease Stengel platooned regulars and uggled hurlers, Houk turned in a set neup and stuck to a pitching rotation. He also named oft-booed Mantle, 29, who had outgrown Stengel's critical fathering, to be the new team leader - and unofficial captain. Im- year for the Babe.

Whitey Ford emerged as "The Chairman of the Board" under the Houk regime. Known as New York's 'money" hurler, Ford, who Stengel had kept rested for the big starts, worked every fourth day for the first time. Amid the Yankee home-run frenzy, the little lefty posted his first 20-win season. "I went 25-4, and no-

body noticed," he joked. But Ford won the Cy Young Award in '61 even though he completed only 11 games. His frequent relief partner was Louis Arroyo, the unlikely new bullpen ace who became the darling Houk's reconstructed pitching staff. The dumpy Cuban screwballer saved 29 Yankee games. Arroyo also won 15. Other key winners; Ralph Terry, 16-3; Bill Stafford, 14-9; and Rollie Sheldon, 11-5.

Houk propped up an unsettled mound squad by ordering Ellie Howard to call the signals every day behind the plate. Howard also hit a career-high .348. Aging backstop Yogi Berra, 36, shared left field with unpredictable Hector Lopez. But fleetfooted Mantle, in center, and riflearmed Maris, in right, helped the Yanks lead the AL in fielding.

Anchored by Skowron at first base, they put together the best infield in baseball. Houk wisely had assigned three young Yankees — Clete Boyer, 3b; Tony Kubek, ss; and Bobby Richardson, 2b - to play their positions full time.

Years later, Johnny Blanchard recalled: "I think part of the reason so many guys had such good years was that all the pressure was on Roger and Mickey. With all the talk about home runs, they were under the gun and the rest of us were free to play and not worry.

Winning the 1961 AL pennant, New York finished eight games ahead of the Detroit Tigers, a powerful team

that won 101 games. Ironically, hitting wasn't the highlight of New York's victory over the National League champion Cincinnati Reds in the five-game World Series.

Ford extended his World Series shutout skein to 32 consecutive innings, erasing a prize record of 29% scoreless innings established long before by a young AL hurler named George H. Ruth.

Said Ford: "This sure wasn't a good

# WCT undergoes changes to improve attendance

DALLAS (AP) - Organizers are making some big changes in the \$680,000 World Championship Tennis Finals in a bid to bolster the tournament's attendance and prestige

Not that the Dallas tournament is suffering - it could gross \$3 million this year. It's just that officials thought changes were needed to ensure the event's success because of a slumping Dallas economy and competition from other spectator sports.

Among the changes for this year's tournament, which runs Tuesday through April 2 at Reunion Arena, are live network television coverage for Saturday's final, the addition of Nabisco Grand Prix bonus points and increased marketing and advertising to attract

Perhaps the most significant change will be new dates for next year's event - Feb. 28-March 4 — that will make it the season's final indoor tournament. The new dates won't conflict with the Virginia Slims of Dallas, tentatively scheduled for November.

Owen Williams, WCT Finals chief executive officer, fought to change the dates because they were not popular with players who had already begun playing outdoor tourna-

Many who qualified for Dallas have been competing in outdoor tournaments since Feb. 29. The two-week Lipton International Players Championship in Key Biscayne, Fla. an outdoor tournament ends two days before Dallas

"I had to bang heads from Timbuktu to Tokyo to get it through," Williams said. "I felt the tournament needed it because you want the players to come happy. They said it's crazy playing a two-week out-

begins

door tournament then coming into Dallas. The 1989 date will kill that conflict.'

What worried Williams more was the potential for injuries to players competing in the LIPC. Top-ranked Ivan Lendl had already withdrawn from the WCT Finals because of a stress fracture, and the loss of other players could have hurt attendance.

But Pat Cash (sore heel), Stefan Edberg (bronchitis) and Boris Becker skipped Lipton, ensuring that the WCT will have seven Top 10 players and four of the top five

As extra incentive, the WCT's \$200,000 first prize will be supplemented by 700 bonus points, which are part of a yearlong competition that awards the bonus pool winner

The change from a Sunday to Saturday final this year will give the WCT Finals live coverage on CBS, which should boost its ratings. Although the WCT sacrificed a Sunday TV appearance and extra revenue, Williams said the noon Saturday final will be more popular with players and

The WCT has a vested interest in its fans. About 50 percent of its income is generated from ticket sales, about 40 percent from sponsors and about 10 percent from television revenue.

It is the "fifth or sixth largest grossing tournament in the world," Williams said.

Attendance has been consistently good, although last year's five-session tournament attracted 62,434, its lowest turnout since 1983 when it drew 64,690 for eight ses-

Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, both two-week events, each attract about 400,000. The WCT has a loyal following among fans who buy seats in the boxes, inner circle and lower reserves, but struggles to sell seats in the upper levels, although tickets can be bought



WCT loses Lendl to stress fracture.

**Detroit Tigers** 

opening day lineup included

Orlando Mercado, Terry Harper

and Mike Heath in right field top-

ped the majors with 98 victories.

than anyone else. They did it af-

ter losing Lance Parrish to free

agency and will have to do it

again minus Kirk Gibson (24 HR,

Alan Trammell (.343, 28 HR, 105

RBI) carried the Tigers and

should have carried the MVP vot-

ing, some say. Darrell Evans (34

HR, 99 RBI) became the only 40-

year-old to hit 30 homers; in-

stead, most people only remem-

ber he got picked off third base in

Jack Morris (18-11) is the big-

gest winner this decade. Walt

Terrell (17-10) continues to win at

Tiger Stadium and struggle on

**Boston Red Sox** 

names join Wade Boggs, Roger

Clemens and Jim Rice as Boston

regroups after a season of frus-

The Red Sox, within one strike

in 1986 of winning its first World

Series since 1918, never found the

groove and finished fifth at 78-84.

They sagged despite the success

Boggs hit .363, won his fourth

batting title and became the fifth

player to get 200 or more hits in

five straight years. Clemens, a

spring training holdout, over-

came a 3-4 start and went 20-9 to

win his second consecutive Cy

Young; no one has won it three

Jim Rice, 35, hit a career-low 13

homers and Manager John

McNamara wants him to DH this

year. Rice says his aching knees

are fine and wants to stay in left

field. Rice, Carl Yastrzemski and

Ted Williams are the only players

to hold down that position at Fen-

e; the Gold Glove outfielder says

of Boggs and Clemens.

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Detroit scored 896 runs, more

Hard to believe a team whose

# ue Jays favored in American League East

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer** 

Don't fret, American League East fans. Reports that your division was in demise were prema-

Detroit, Toronto, Milwaukee and New York proved it last season. All won more games than Minnesota, the AL West champion, and took turns beating up their brethren beyond the Missis-

sippi And Boston, Baltimore and Cleveland are getting better. 'The East is where it's at,'

Dave Winfield said. George Bell. Don Mattingly. Wade Boggs, Roger Clemens, Alan Trammell, Joe Carter, Jack Morris, Eddie Murray, Paul Molitor, Jimmy Key and Cal Rip-

likely agree. And where does that leave the East this year? Probably looking at another good race among brutes.

ken, along with a lot others in

baseball's best division, would

The Toronto Blue Jays face the toughest test. They are loaded with talent, but must overcome the commotion George Bell is causing because of his switch to designated hitter and the effects of losing their final seven games and blowing the division to Detroit last year.

The Yankees, the last team to repeat as division champions in 1980-81, re-armed themselves after finishing fourth. Milwaukee is more experienced and Sparky Anderson always finds a way to win with the Tigers.

"Anybody can win over here," Anderson said. "Don't count out

anyone. **Toronto Blue Jays** The Blue Jays can hit, pitch and field. So why don't they win it all? Because trouble, along with

talent, keeps finding Toronto. MVP George Bell hit 47 home runs with 134 RBI, the fourth straight season his power numbers have increased. So did his salary: a new \$5.9 million, threeyear contract. But he's unhappy with being moved from left field to designated hitter, so much so the team suspended him for a day in the spring and talked about trading him.

The Blue Jays wanted to save daily wear and tear on Bell and make room for young outfielders Rob Ducey (.284, 10 HR, 60 RBI in 100 games at Class AAA Syracuse) and Sil Campusano (14 HR. 63 RBI, 26 stolen bases in Triple A). But if Bell sulks and stays, he could disrupt the entire team.

Toronto again led the league in pitching, bolstered by its bullpen. Jimmy Key (17-8) allowed three or fewer earned runs in 30 of his 36 starts and topped the AL with a

**New York Yankees** 

Everyone knows Billy Martin is back and Jack Clark is on the attack. Do people also know Rich Dotson, John Candelaria, Don Slaught, Lee Guetterman, Jose Cruz and Rafael Santana have joined the Yankees?

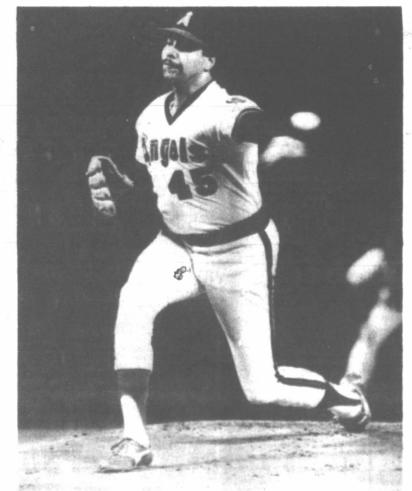
New York has not won the division since 1981 and Boss Steinbrenner is getting real impatient. especially after finishing fourth last season

The Boss also resumed his freespending ways by signing Clark to a rich free-agent contract. Clark (35 HR, 106 RBI, 136 walks) may take advantage of the shortened right-center field fence at Yankee Stadium. But he has a past filled with injuries and will start the season — surprise! out of action with a torn calf

The Yankees' biggest need was pitching. They spent most of their money on Clark, but traded for Dotson (11-12 with the White Sox), Candelaria and Guetterman.

**Milwaukee Brewers** 

Milwaukee won its first 13 games, then lost 12 in a row and spent the season streaking — the



(AP Laserphoto)

### John Candelaria joins Yankees' staff.

only team to win 12 or more straight and drop 12 or more in the same season

The Brewers finished third with 91 victories and are going in the right direction with a nice blend of experience and youth. Paul Molitor (.353) hit in 39

straight games, the seventhlongest string since 1900.

He'll play second base this season and Jim Gantner has moved

to third. Robin Yount, now in his 14th season at age 32, batted .312 with 21 homers and 103 RBI.

As usual, pitching will determine how well this team does. Ted Higuera (18-10) and Juan Nieves (14-8 with 1988's only nohitter) are sure starters; Bill Wegman (12-11) and Chris Bosio (11-8) are expected to help. Dan Plesac (23 saves, 2.61 ERA) may be the best reliever that no one

way Park since the 1930s. Dwight Evans, 36, enjoyed his finest season at .305, with 34 homers and 123 RBI, and again drew more than 100 walks. His only problem is adjusting to first bas-

popups look weird from the in-

field. **Baltimore Orioles** 

Earl Weaver used to pray for three-run homers. He's gone and now the Orioles hit home runs. The problem is they can't stop the other team from scoring.

Baltimore (5.01) and Cleveland (5.28) became the first AL teams since 1956 Washington to have ERAs over five runs per outing. The Orioles gave up 10 nomers to Toronto in one game, and prospects for better pitching are remote

Mike Boddicker (10-12) is the only quality starter on a team that once prided itself on pitching. The additions of Mike Morgan and Doug Sisk won't help.

Here's a funny thing about the Orioles: for all their power, they don't score. Baltimore's 211 homers were third in the majors to Detroit's 225 and Toronto's 215, yet the Orioles' 729 runs ranked next-to-last in the AL.

Cleveland Indians Not even the Indians thought they would finish first, as many so-called experts suggested last spring. But Cleveland sure didn't expect what happened - the

worst record in the majors. Where Minnesota was able to succeed without pitching, the Indians collapsed. Tom Candiotti (7-18) was their top winner; rookie John Farrell, who stopped Molitor's hitting streak, was their best pitcher at 5-1.

Like the Orioles, Cleveland has hitters but can't score. The Indians led the majors in runs in 1986 but were third from the bottom last season.

Joe Carter (32 HR, 106 RBI, 31 SB) symbolizes the trend in baseball toward power and speed Brook Jacoby (.300, 32 HR) and Cory Snyder (33 HR, 82 RBI) are power boys and Julio Franco (.319) and Pat Tabler (.307) get on

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# Houston Bellaire's Bennett heads all-state list

WACO, Texas (AP) — Elmer Bennett, the high-scoring guard from Houston Bellaire, heads the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-State boys and girls teams released this weekend.

Bennett, who is taking his 35 points-pergame scoring average to Notre Dame, was named to the Class 5A first team by the coaches

Other 5A first-teamers included Tony Terrell of San Antonio East Central, who averaged 33.9 points per game; Chris Walker of Houston Milby, who averaged 24 points per game, Todd Schoettelkotte of Kingwood, who averaged over 20 points per game and was a top rebounder, and Matt Hankinson of San Antonio MacArthur. Schoettelkotte is the

This one of the best teams we've had," said Alton Ballard, who publishes the State Roundup for the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. "It has tremendous balance, shooting and a lot of speed. The coaches do a thoughtful job of making these selections."

Bennett scored 1,110 points in 31 games this year, raising his four-year total to 2,930 points, a Class 5A record in Texas. He is also a tremendous ball-handler

"It's amazing the way he handles the ball," said Coach Gene Haffington of Houston Bellaire. "His ability to penetrate and pass the ball will be his biggest asset when he gets to Notre Dame.

The Class 5A girls' all-star team is led by Cinetra Henderson, a start on Duncanville's state champions who upset North Mesquite. Others on the first team included Cynthia Horton of North Mesquite, Lasonya Conley of Houston Forest Brook, Joanne Benton of Fort Worth Richland, and Chris Ferrell of Long-

In Class 4A, high-scoring junior Thomas Hill of Lancaster, who averaged 25 points per game, leads the team which has seniors in the other positions.

They included Bryan Sallier of champion Port Arthur Lincoln, who averaged 20 points per game, Thirman Dimery of Kerrville Tivy, Reggie Flenoy of Wichita Falls Hirschi and Craig Lillie of Clevand.

The 4A girls all-state first team included Stacy Brown of Calallen, Carol Bailey of Levelland, Yolanda Phillips of Stephenville, Deanna Russo of Friendswood, Mellisa Peay of Wilmer-Hutchings, and Missy Kraai of Ca-

The TABC picked all-state teams for clas-

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## Reagan Moscow visit to be the first by a U.S. president in 14 years

time in 14 years an American president is going to the Soviet Union.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet in Moscow from May 29 to June 3, and if their negotiators can unravel disagreements over the next nine weeks. they will sign a sweeping pact to cut long-range nuclear weapons.

"I wouldn't want to lay you odds," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said on the chances of reaching agreement in time.

The road to the summit is also littered with divisions on Central America, the Middle East, and above all, Afghanistan, where plans by the Soviets to end their 8-year intervention have hit a snag.

Reagan has been talking about going to the Soviet Union since the autumn of 1985 when he and Gorbachev were in Geneva for their first meeting. Not since President Nixon visited Moscow in 1974 and President Ford went to Vladivostok later that year has an American chief of state traveled to the land Reagan once called "an evil empire.

On Wednesday, Reagan finally announced his plans, during a brief appearance in the White House rose garden with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

"Muscovites are very hospitable people." Shevardnadze told a news conference. Reagan was offered a chance to visit other parts of the Soviet Union as well, "but I understand his options are limited." Shevardnadze said.

would be the signing of a treaty to out Central America.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first scrap 30 percent to 50 percent of the superpowers' long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. But major differences remain, despite pronouncements that progress was made during Shevardnadze's three days of talks in Washington.

Asked if a treaty would be ready in time, Reagan said, "I have no way of answering that." Shevardnadze called it "a possibility."

The envisioned treaty would set a ceiling of 6,000 warheads on longrange missiles and bombers, but the two sides must still set sub-limits on the various types of weapons and decide how to verify compliance with a

The compliance issue is especially thorny because the weapons are among the hardest to detect in the superpower arsenals: sea-launched cruise missiles, ballistic missiles on submarines and cruise missiles launched from bombers.

Shevardnadze said progress has been made on verification, but "much more work needs to be done," at the continuing round of talks in Geneva and at two more Shultz-Shevardnadze sessions, first in Moscow April 21-25 and then in the middle of May at an unspecified site.

The Soviets rejected Shultz's proposal for a freeze in supply of military aid to the Afghanistan government during a withdrawal of the Soviet Union's 115,000 troops and for three months afterward. The United States would stop aiding the Afghan resistance during the same period

The two foreign ministers also The summit's proposed highlight apparently hit a dead end in talks ab- 3 Personal

### Breast cancer cure rate linked to the menstrual cycle in mice

woman's chance of being cured by cure rates. breast cancer surgery may depend on the point in her menstrual cycle at which her surgery is performed, a study of mice suggests.

The study released today said researchers doubled the breast cancer tumor at the right time in the mouse menstrual cycle

'Within a few years we may know if this is true in human beings," said William Hrushesky of the University of Minnesota

The goal would be to define just what creates any such advantage in people, and to use drugs to simulate it during surgery, he said. We could do that in any woman,

whether she was pre- or postwriters at an American Cancer Society seminar.

Breast cancer will appear in 135,000 American women this year and kill 42,000, the society estimates.

Surgery can remove the tumor, but cancer cells that escaped before surgery can cause recurrence elsewhere in the body. The experiment focused on the 5.5-

day mouse estrous cycle, which corresponds to the monthly menstrual cycle in women.

Tumors that grow faster in response to the hormone estrogen, as many human breast tumors do, were im-

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A estrous cycle made no difference in

But the timing of surgery to remove the tumors markedly influenced the likelihood that cancer would have spread to the lungs by 28 days after the operation, Hrushesky said.

Sixteen of 60 mice that underwent cure rate in mice by removing the surgery near the fertility peak of the cycle were found to be free of lung involvement, compared with nine of 73 that had surgery in the infertile phase.

That translates to 27 percent versus 12.3 percent. Under a different method to determine estrous stage, the percentages came to 31.3 percent and 14.9

In human terms, the highest cure rate corresponds to surgery just before and during ovulation, with the lowest rate corresponding to surgery menopausal," Hrushesky told science around menstruation, Hrushesky

In the mice, fluctuation in the cure rate mirrored changes in activity levels of "splenocyte natural killer" cells, which attack cancer cells that have spread from tumors, he said. But that does not prove the cells play a role in the findings, he said.

Hrushesky said he had no detailed explanation for the results. The trauma of surgery may affect the balance between cancer and the diseasefighting immune system differently at different times in the estrous cycle, he said.

He emphasized the results do not implanted in the mice. Later analysis ply that cancer cells are spread from the tumor by surgery.

### showed the timing of the implant in the ames in the N

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Moonlighting" stars Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis were left speechless by the 21/2week scriptwriters' strike, but filled a fiveminute gap in their latest script by rocking to the tune of "Wooly

Bully.' Miss Shepherd and Willis kicked and sang along as Curtis Armstrong, who plays novice

danced about in a phar-

the words to the 1965 song by Sam the Sham & the Pharaohs.

The script for Tuesday night's ABC-TV show was written before the Writers Guild of America struck March 7. But when it was filmed last week, the producers discovered it fell about five minutes short. So the

cast improvised. "Remember on the detective Bert Viola, Ozzie and Harriet show?" Willis told the

aoh's outfit, mouthing audience. "See, sometimes their show would be short and then they would bring Ricky Nelson out and he would sing a song.

Co-executive producer Jay Daniel said there are no more scripts left, so "Moonlighting" probably will go into reruns.

No new talks are scheduled between the 9,000member guild and the producers.

### 3 Personal **Public Notice**

NOTICE TO ALL
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Albert N. Thorne were issued on the 21st day of March, 1988, in Cause No. 6881, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Mildred M. Thorne.

The residence of the said Mildred M. Thorne is Gray County, Texas. The post office address of the said Mildred M. Thorne is 2330 Dogwood, Pampa, Texas 79065.

79065.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administrated are required to present them within the time and in the manner presented the second of the s scribed by law. Dated this the 21st day of March,

Mildred M. Thorne March 24, 1988

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Daisy W. Foster, Deceased, were issued on the 21st day of March, 1988, in Dockston, 1988, predicting in the Council No. 5828, predicting in the et No. 6878, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Mary Foster Johnson, as Independent Executrix.

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rently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Execut-rix, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

Mary Foster Johnson,
Independent Executrix of
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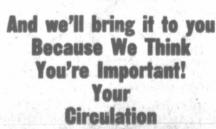
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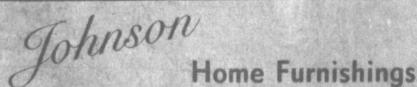
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# Stanton couple say they collect exotic animals for kicks

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 earnest fiddling—"buying, selling and trading"—to afford his pawand-hoof hobby.

"My junk probably is your gold," said the 49year-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, "beautiful 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,

"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."

"He can take a T-bone out of a steak and break it in two." And like a traveling pick-up dog, the cougar

But Bo can chomp down firmly

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 Elec-

tric 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 20year-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

o conege, and mama and Daddy wind up with ion."

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

# 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 Assocation.

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

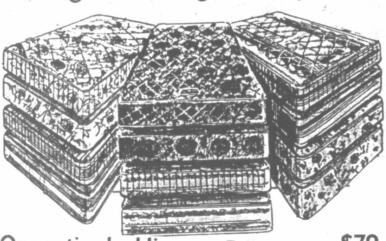
Wildlife groups say the coyote is unfairly maligned. Attacking a sheep is a learned skill, and not all coyotes kill livestock.



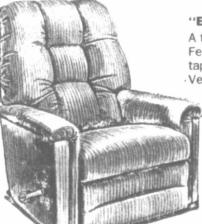
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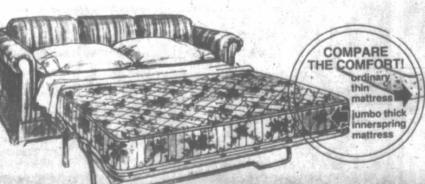
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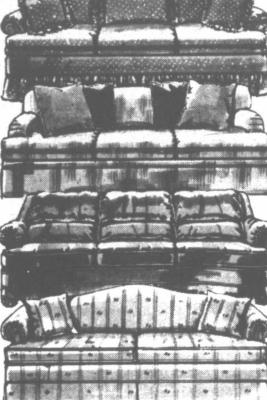
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