Task force

Most state hospitals ignore AIDS hearing, Page 3

The Pampa News

Former aide

Speakes says he faked some quotes,

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Hijack drama could end tonight in

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) - The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet today said they have named their aircraft "the plane of greatest martyrdom and death" and claimed they have put on their

death shrouds. One of the hijackers made the declaration in a statement radioed to Larnaca Airport control tower. He cited Koranic verses usually read at funerals that said "those killed in the name of God are

always alive. In another development, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was quoted today as saying the hijackers want to fly to Algeria and "arrangements are being made to this end.

The Kuwait News Agency said Arafat told a news conference in Kuwait he expected the hijack drama to end tonight. Arafat, who was in Kuwait to attend a Moslem conference unrelated to the hijacking, did not elaborate.

At one point today, the hijackers radioed the tower demanding the plane be refueled in 45 mi-

But the deadline passed without incident after Samir Abu Ghazaleh, the Palestine Liberation Organization chief in Cyprus, and his deputy, Malaz Abdo, went out on the tarmac and spoke with the hijackers.

Earlier today, the hijackers of the Kuwait Air-

ways 747, who shot and killed a second passenger Monday, threatened the lives of the nearly 50 remaining hostages.

The hijackers want to leave for an unspecified 'neutral country.

The hijackers, who are armed with grenades and handguns, did not explain whether their "martyrdom" statement today meant they planned to carry out their oft-repeated threat to blow up the

However, their statement revealed, as had been suspected, that the hijackers are fanatical Shiite

The statement said "hail the glory of Imam

Mahdi," the messiah-like holy person Shiites believe will one day appear on earth. Only Shiite Moslems revere the imams, or saints, among the Islamic sects.

Before the statement, it only was known for cer! tain that the hijackers were Arab-speaking.

The hijackers have demanded Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian terrorists, all but one of them Shiites, who were convicted in 1984 for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait. The emirate has repeatedly refused to free them.

Akis Fantis, Cypriot government spokesman, earlier today said no negotiations were under way as the hijacking entered its eighth day.

Baby's death ruled a homicide

By PAUL PINKHAM **Senior Staff Writer**

San Antonio police are "leaning toward" filing murder charges against a Pampa man who buried his infant son in a park last year, after a coroner's ruling Monday that the death was a homicide, a spokeswoman said.

Romana Lopez, public information officer for the San Antonio Police Department, said investigation is continuing into the bizarre case of Eric Lee Coker, 21, known in Pampa by the alias Mike Wilson.

Coker, 838 S. Cuyler St., led police to the body of 5-month-old Eric Jr. in a northside San Antonio park, following his arrest two weeks ago on an unrelated injury to a child charge in Pampa.

'We do, however, lean toward filing charges against Mr. Coker," Lopez said this morning. "The medical examiner has ruled the baby's death a homi-

Lopez said the case will be turned over to the Bexar County district attorney's office for presentation to a grand jury once police complete their investigation. She said she doesn't know when that will be

Coker was arrested two weeks Coker

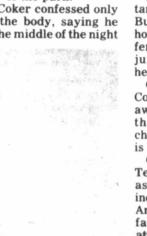
ago in Clarendon on a Pampa warrant alleging that he beat up his 2-month-old daughter Terry Ann in February. The child was taken to Coronado Hospital with numerous broken bones and lacerations. Reports indicate that the roof of her mouth also had been cut open.

During the ride from Clarendon to Pampa, Coker confessed to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan that he had buried Eric Jr. in San Antonio's Kallison

Park in January 1987. Coker had been wanted in Bexar County for violating probation in a beating his son had suffered about a month before his death, but Bexar County authorities were previously unaware of the death and

Friday, Coker led San Antonio authorities to the body in a remote corner of the park.

Initially, Coker confessed only to burying the body, saying he woke up in the middle of the night



to find the boy dead, then rode around for 10 hours in a public bus and attended a movie with the body before secretly burying it out of fear that he would be blamed for the death. However, Pampa police said Monday that Coker had confessed to San Antonio police to beating the child to death.

Monday, Bexar County Assistant Medical Examiner Robert C. Bux ruled the infant's death a homicide, saying the infant suffered fatal cerebral cranial injuries following a blow to the head with a blunt object.

Coker currently is in the Gray County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond awaiting probable indictment on the Pampa injury to a child charge. A 31st District grand jury is scheduled to meet April 26.

Coker's common-law wife Teresa Campos, known in Pampa as Tina Wilson, has already been indicted in connection with Terry Ann's beating on grounds that she failed to seek necessary medical attention for the baby girl. She has said she didn't seek help because she feared her husband.

The woman is free on personal recognizance bond

Police say they are unsure of the extent of her involvement with the San Antonio homicide.

Who are the hijackers NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Here is some background on the hijackers of the Kuwait Airways ietliner WHO THEY ARE - No identi-

ties have been disclosed. Arabs listening to radio conversations between three of the hijackers and the Larnaca Airport control tower say their accents indicate. that two are Lebanese, who recite from the Koran, Islam's holy book, with Iranian inflections, and one is an Iraqi.

There appears to be between five and seven Arab hijackers. Bahrain authorities say the Bahraini passports carried by five people in boarding the jumbo jetliner are forgeries.

WHAT THEY WANT - The hijackers main demand is the release of 17 terrorists, imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983. This is the same demand made by the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem Islamic Jihad, which is holding American and French hostages in Lebanon. All but one of the 17 terrorists in Kuwait are Shiite Moslems. Three have been sentenced to death

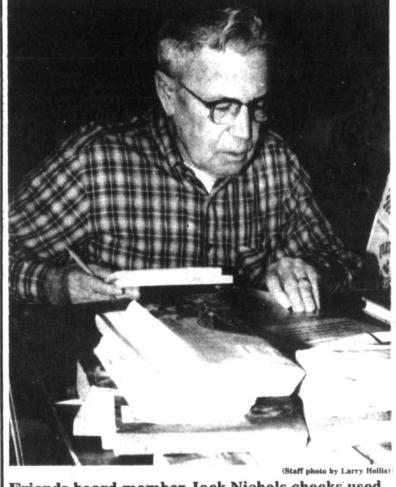
THEIR LINKS WITH LEBA-**NON** — Two of the pro-Iranian, extremist Shiite groups in Lebanon have threatened to kill hostages they hold if the hijacked plane is stormed. Islamic Jihad threatened to kill two Americans, Terry Anderson, The Associated Press' Chief Middle East Correspondent, and educator Thomas Sutherland, along with at least three French captives - journalist Jean-Paul Kauffman and diplomats Marcel Carton and Marcel Fontaine. The Shiite Organization of the Oppressed on Earth threatened to kill U.S. Marine Lt. Col William R. Higgins, kidnapped while serving with a U.N. observer group in south Lebanon.

The hijackers flew to Beirut on Friday, but Syrian forces controlling the airport refused to let them land and the plane went to

THE IRAN CONNECTION -The hijackers appear to be Shiite Moslems, like most of Iran's 50 million people and its revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The plane was initially forced to land in northeast Iran.

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran has condemned the hijacking as "against Islamic principles", but Iran allowed the plane to leave Friday after refueling it.

Friends of Library ready for used book sale



Friends board member Jack Nichols checks used books for pricing.

The Lovett Memorial Library's Friends of the Library are busy marking books, periodicals and records this week in preparation for the annual used book sale in the library auditorium.

Friends members are taking the books and other donated items out of boxes and bags, pricing them and placing them out on the tables as they get ready for the sale which opens to the general public on Saturday morning.

Friday, however, will be a special day reserved for Friends members and for the handicapped. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., members of those groups can attend early and purchase their books before the crowds show up Saturday.

Under a new policy that began last year, the sale has been extended for four days instead of the Saturday and Sunday only that was available in previous years

Hours for the sale are: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m; Monday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friends are still accepting books, magazines and records for the sale. Those who have such materials they are willing to donate for the sale may either drop them off at the library this week or call one of the following to arrange for pickup: Eileen Kludt, 669-7319 Jack and Faye Nichols, 669-3688; or the library, 665-3981

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the various projects the Friends have sponsored to aid patrons of the library. In the past, these have included landscaping projects, the purchase of baby strollers for use in the library, publication of brochures and pamphlets for the library. purchase of furniture for the Texas Room and the purchase of a computer terminal for the library's new computer cataloguing and check-out system.

Other projects supported by the funds include the adult literacy program, materials for the pre-schoolers story hour and the summer reading program, and the sponsorship of the annual Christmas in October and Head Start for the Holidays programs.

The Friends will honor the Library Family of the Year at the annual meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the library's Texas Room. Selected for the honor this year is the Joe and Charlene Martinez family.

The honoring of the Library Family of the Year will launch the local observance of National Library Week, scheduled for April 18-22.

Huge jump in oil prices probably only temporary

NEW YORK (AP) — A huge one-day jump in oil prices to the highest level this year was incited by speculation that OPEC will orchestrate a broad effort to constrict world supplies, but some analysts call the rise unsustainable.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, a key barometer of price trends, the May-delivery contract for West Texas Intermediate crude oil rose \$1.01 per barrel to close at \$17.89 Monday. It was the highest close since Dec. 11, when the January delivery price closed at \$18.27 a barrel.

Among refined products traded on the exchange, wholesale heating oil rose 2.42 cents a gallon to 47.88 cents, and wholesale unleaded gasoline rose 2.18 cents a gallon to 50.95 cents. Traders attributed the jumps

to a weekend meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' pricemonitoring committee, which stated it would enlist help from non-OPEC producers to restrain output.

A one-day surge in crude-oil prices does not necessarily mean higher retail prices later. But if the market sustains the increase, some analysts say, American consumers could be paying an additional 10 to 12 cents a gallon for gasoline by the peak of the

summer season.

'This is not a flash in the pan. This is the beginning of a bull move," said Peter Beutel, assistant director of Elders Futures Inc., a New York energy futures trading concern. "The real story is the oil market cycle has turned; it's ready to go higher.'

Others discounted the move as a temporary spike in a market that remains basically unchanged. They attributed it to misinformed speculation about OPEC's strategy and influence.

'I see the OPEC thing as a fairly empty public relations gesture." said Carol Epstein, analyst at Petroleum Analysis Ltd., a New York consulting and publishing concern. "I don't see any fundamental turning around

Epstein said her view was based partly on efforts by some OPEC members, notably key producer Saudi Arabia, to move into the refining or "downstream" end of the oil business. This suggests OPEC itself believes the surplus of crude oil on world markets will persist, which makes refining more attractive.

Nevertheless, some analysts said the move by the OPEC price monitoring committee was significant because the idea for coop eration was initiated by eight non-OPEC exporters.

Group claims scholarship tests favor boys

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **AP Education Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group critical of standardized tests charged today that girls are not winning their fair share of National Merit Scholarships to attend college

The National Merit Scholarship Corp.'s reliance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test to select its 15,000 semifinalists each year "is extraordinarily irresponsible" and costs women

"millions of dollars each year" in scholarships, said Sarah Stockwell of FairTest. The activist group said it suspected that minorities are underrepresented among the ranks of National Merit Scholarship winners, despite spe-

cial awards earmarked for black students. Marianne Roderick, a senior vice president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. in Evanston, Ill., said 63 percent of this year's National Merit

semifinalists are boys. "It has been true over a number of years that boys outnumber girls by about 60-40, sometimes a little more, sometimes a little less," she said. She defended the use of the standardized test to

select semifinalists, saying, "The merit program is open to more than a million youngsters who enter it each year and we have no quotas regarding boys or girls or ethnic origin or anything else."

Using the test "is the best method we have found to date to make entry to the program available ... at a relatively nominal fee," she said, adding that switching to some other method of selection might drive up overhead and diminish the funds available for scholarships.

Once the 15,000 semifinalists are chosen, the National Merit Scholarship Corp. does look at their high school grades, extracurricular activities and achievements in whittling the field down to 6,000 winners who receive scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$8,000.

Last year, among the 6,146 who got scholarships. 62 percent were boys and 38 percent were girls, she

The organization sponsors a separate National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstand ing Negro Students that awards about 700 scholarships annually, but Roderick said it does not collect ethnic data from other contestants.

The National Merit awards are among the most esteemed prizes available to high school students. Many colleges vie in recruiting winners and some fund their own awards through the National Merit program. Other scholarships are funded by corporations and the National Merit Scholarship Corp. itself.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, also called the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, is essentially the same as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, although it is scored on a different scale. In selecting semifinalists, the verbal score counts twice as much as the math score.

Last year, when the national average for the Class of 1987 was 906, boys averaged 935 and girls "We would like to see girls' performance im-prove," Roderick said. "Boys in general take higher level courses, particularly in math and science.

FairTest, based in Cambridge, Mass., said SAT scores underpredict women's actual grades in col-

Fred Moreno, a spokesman for the College Board in New York, said that charge is based on a College Board research report which found women did "a little bit better in college" than predicted by their combined SATs and grades.

"But the difference is very, very small," said Moreno. The actual grades of the women studied were four-hundredths of one point higher than predicted, he said. "There's no proof that the test is biased.

FairTest, formally known as the National Center for Fair & Open Testing, urged the National Merit Scholarship Corp. to stop relying on test scores and to start releasing ethnic and gender breakdowns of award winners.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WALL, Orval H. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Obituaries

IRENE "NANNIE" CHISUM

Graveside services for Irene "Nannie" Chisum, 91, former Pampa resident, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Chisum died Saturday in Bakersfield, Calif.

Survivors include a niece.

ORVAL H. WALL

SKELLYTOWN — Funeral services for Orval H. Wall, 58, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa, by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wall died Sunday. Survivors include his wife, two stepdaughters, a stepson, three brothers, 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

MONDAY, April 11 A 13-year-old girl alleged sexual assault in a

northside alley. Michael Helms, 1011 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief to a motor vehicle in the Lancer Club parking lot, 535 W. Brown.

Arrests-City Jail MONDAY, April 11

A 14-year-old boy was detained on a charge of theft and later released to his father.

Thomas Wayne Brookshire, 42, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested at Houston and Atchison on a charge of public intoxication.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco 89	dn1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot 363/4	dn34
Pampa	Chevron 495/8	up34
Wheat	Energas 155/8	NC
Milo 3.10	Enron 375/8	up1/8
Corp	Halliburton 36	NC
The following quotations show the	HCA33¾	dnls
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 40	dn1/4
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 401/4	up1/2
compilation	KNE 173/8	NC
Damson Oil	Mapco54	up11/8
Ky Cent Life 117/8	Maxxus 71/8	NC
Serfco	Mesa Ltd125/8	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil	up1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's 501/8	up1/2
the time of compilation:	Phillips 183%	NC
Magellan	SBJ	NC
Puritan 12.48	SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco	dn1/4
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 491/8	dn1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	London Gold	450.20
Amoco	Silver	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

W.A. Carter, Pampa Gladys Burger,

Bobby Elder, Harves,

Cayson Evans, Wheeler Pampa Elmer Garrison, Pampa

Canadian Mae Phillips, Pampa Loretta Turner,

Kimbrell Winegeart, Walter Yeager,

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Victor Ruiz, Shamrock Marie Baker, Sham rock

Dismissals

Dismissals

Pampa

Michael Carruth

Laurie Daugherty and

Sondra Hill and baby

Veda Latimer, Groom

Moore,

Samples

baby boy, Pampa

boy, Canadian

Jansen

Ruby

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending

MONDAY, April 11

A 1984 Buick, driven by Lessie Harris Campbell, 822 N. Frost, struck a Southwestern Public Service pole in the 400 block of Yeager. No injuries were reported. Campbell was cited for unsafe backing and no liability insurance.

A 1974 Volkswagen, driven by a juvenile, and a 1983 Jeep, driven by Barry D. Osborne, 1700 N. Russell, collided in the 1700 block of North Russell. No injuries were reported. The juvenile was cited for following too closely.

A 1981 Subaru, driven by Frank Junior Skidmore, 701 E. 15th, and a 1983 Chevrolet pickup, driven by William Eugene Morris, 1920 N. Banks, collided in Price Road, west of Pampa. Skidmore sustained nonincapacitating injuries. DPS citations were issued.

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7

Calendar of events

PLANNED PARENTHOOD William S. Hotchkiss, MD, president of the

American Medical Association, will be guest speaker at the Friends of Planned Parenthood luncheon, noon Wednesday, April 13 at Amarillo Country Club. Hotchkiss will speak on "Children at Risk — AIDS and Sex Education." For more information or to make reservations, call the Amarillo Planned Parenthood office at 372-8731.

Oil market higher on OPEC effort to limit crude supplies

prices advanced again this morn-season. ing after a one-day jump incited by speculation that OPEC will orchestrate a broad effort to constrict world supplies, though some analysts called the rise unsustainable

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, a key barometer of price trends, the May-delivery contract for West Texas Intermediate crude rose 4 cents per 42-gallon barrel to \$17.93 early today after jumping \$1.01 per barrel Monday to \$17.89, the highest close since mid-December.

Refined products traded on the exchange were mixed after large advances Monday. Wholesale heating oil fell 0.26 cent a gallon after rising 2.42 cents during the previous session to 47.88 cents. Wholesale unleaded gasoline rose .10 cent a gallon to 51.05 cents after a 2.18-cent rise the previous session.

Elsewhere, several major U.S. oil companies, reacting to the jump in crude prices, announced 50-cent increases in the price they pay for West Texas Intermediate.

Traders attributed the sharp rises to a weekend meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' pricemonitoring committee, which stated it would enlist help from non-OPEC producers to restrain crude output

A one-day price surge in crude prices does not necessarily mean higher prices at the retail level later. But if the market extends and sustains the increase, some analysts say American consumers could be paying an additional 10 to 12 cents a gallon for gasoline coordination with OPEC could

 $NEW\ YORK\ (AP) - Crude\ oil \quad by\ the\ peak\ of\ the\ summer \quad help\ combat\ weak\ prices\ and\ ex-$

"This is not a flash in the pan This is the beginning of a bull move," said Peter Beutel, assistant director of Elders Futures Inc., a New York energy futures trading concern. "The real story is the oil market cycle has turned; it's ready to go higher." Others discounted the move as

a temporary spike in a market that remains basically unchanged. They attributed it to misinformed speculation about OPEC's strategy and influence.

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See related story, Page 1

analyst at Petroleum Analysis Ltd., a New York consulting and publishing concern. "I don't see any fundamental turning around

Epstein said her view was based partly on efforts by some OPEC members, notably key producer Saudi Arabia, to move into the refining or "downstream" end of the oil business. This suggests OPEC itself believes the surplus of crude oil on world markets will persist, which

makes refining more attractive. Nevertheless, some analysts said the move by the OPEC price monitoring committee was significant because the idea for cooperation was initiated by eight non-OPEC exporters

Emissaries from Mexico, China, Oman, Angola, Colombia, Egypt, Brunei and Malaysia, who met last month, concluded that cessive supplies.

"There's momentum to have detente between OPEC and non-OPEC producers," said Daniel Yergen, president of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a petroleum market consulting concern in Cambridge, Mass. "This would be a major shift in that direction. It's bullish for higher prices.

OPEC's 13 members produce about 17.5 million barrels daily Production from the non-OPEC exporters interested in cooperating with the cartel totals about 8 million barrels daily. An agreement between them would affect production that accounts for more than half the consumption

in the non-communist world. But skepticism persists that the cartel could engineer an agreement to restrain production aong countries outside its jurisdiction. Some analysts emphasize that OPEC has faced difficulty enforcing internal discipline.

"Controlling production with 21 or so players isn't easy," said Stephen Smith, a petroleum analyst with Bear Stearns Cos. in New York. "Keeping 13 guys in line is tough enough.

Others said OPEC's previously failed efforts to maintain prices had erased much of the oncemighty cartel's credibility, suggesting its move to enlist support from non-OPEC exporters also was doomed to collapse.

"My attitude has been, talk is cheap with that crowd," said John O'Dea, manager of international energy futures at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New

Orange High winds spark fires at

By The Associated Press

Fires that resulted from high winds kept emergency rews alert in the Orange area, while utility crews worked to find out the cause of a massive one-hour power outage, officials said.

Winds were clocked as high as 49 mph at one point at the Jefferson County Airport, according to a National Weather Service spokesman

Strong winds from the north gusting up to 50 mph tipped a truck and trailer from Interstate 30 into Lake Ray Hubbard, northeast of Dallas, on Monday afternoon, police said.

The driver, who was pulling the trailer with a pickup truck, was not injured, and no other vehicles

were involved, said police. Winds were gusting between 30 to 40 mph throughout the day at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, with a high of 50 mph recorded shortly before noon, according to the National Weather Service.

Early Monday afternoon near Mauriceville, wind knocked a tree down onto a power line, sparking a fire that burned about 80 acres of trees, said Larry Dubke, first assistant fire chief of the Mauriceville Fire Depart-

"With the wind blowing so strong, there was not a lot the fire department could do," Dubke said. The fire was contained after the U.S. Forest Service dug a firebreak around the property, he

Later Monday afternoon, a transformer in Orange shorted out, causing a small grass fire, officials said. Other than downed power lines, officials reported no major damages from the strong

Meanwhile, in Central Texas unseasonable cold had some officials worried about damage to crops and livestock.

Wheeler fire cause declared accidental; Groom truck stop owner views options

A fire that claimed the life of a Wheeler man has been declared accidental, while the owner of Groom's Tower Truck Stop, destroyed by fire over the weekend, has yet to decide what the future holds for his business.

Wheeler resident Clint Giddens, 28, died late Friday when fumes from gasoline ignited. causing the trailer he was living in to go up in flames. Officials say they believe he had brought gasoline into the house to clean parts of a vehicle he was working on.

"Justice of the Peace Doyle Ramsey has ruled it accidental," said Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller. Officials from the state fire marshal's office in Lubbock were called in Saturday to investigate the cause of the blaze.

"Fire can destroy so much evidence," Miller said. "But from what evidence is there, from what his wife said and from what the neighbors' said, we decided it was accidental.

At 11:06 p.m. Friday, Wheeler County Sheriff's Office received a call from a teen-ager saying that the trailer behind her house was burning and she could hear someone screaming inside.

Firefighters and sheriff's de-

puties arrived at the scene to find a 12x52-foot trailer enveloped in flames. They found the fire vic-tim about 40 minutes after the fire was extinguished.

Graveside services for Giddens were to be at 3 p.m. today in Zybach Cemetery at Allison with the Rev. Mike Dyers of First Baptist Church of Allison officiating. Arrangements were made by Wright Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife Starla and two sons, Jared Michael and Timothy Clint; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Giddens of Briscoe, and four sisters.

Ralph Britten of Groom, owner of the Tower Truck Stop, said he plans to locate some type of business where the truck stop stood until it was leveled by fire Friday afternoon.

'We're still waiting, trying to decide what to do," Britten said. "I'm sure something will go back

Britten said he had no insurance to cover the damage, estimated to be close to \$2 million. All that remains of the business are rubble from the fire and the gasoline and diesel pumps that were located downwind from the ma-

"The gas and diesel pumps are for sure.

just as they were. The wind was blowing the wrong way," Britten

He added that presently there is no electricity to the pumps, but that he hoped to have electricity

returned as quickly as possible. At present, it is believed that the fire was caused by an electrical short in or near the restaurant's walk-in freezer. "It's just electrical as far as we know," Britten said.

Tower employee Bill Hurley said the lights went out in the restaurant shortly before 3:30 p.m. When he and other employees went to check on the cause, they found the walk-in freezer in flames. Volunteer firefighters from

Groom, hampered by strong winds and an inadequate water supply, could only keep the flames from spreading as they watched the business burn to the ground. The Tower Truck Stop had been

in business for several years and employed approximately 60 people from Groom and the surrounding area.

'We're still up in the air," Britten said. "It will probably be a week before we know anything

Canadian's play one of UIL winners

WHITE DEER — Canadian and Lockney High School's oneact plays came out on top at the 1988 University Interscholastic League area one-act play competition April 9, hosted by White Deer High School.

Canadian's Peer Gynt and Lockney's Taming of the Shrew will now advance to regional UIL competition April 22 and 23 in Big Spring. White Deer's Riders to the Sea was selected as alternate.

Canadian's Mike Wagner, who played the title role, won best actor. Patty Croy of Quanah was named best actress.

All-Star Cast members are: Clay Adrian, Lockney; Kasi Beck, White Deer; Seth Crouch, Canadian; Teresa Snider, Olton; Julie Gortmaker, White Deer; Gwen Lane, Lockney; Joel Mitchell, Lockney, and Quincy Tomlinson, Gruver. Honorable Mention All-Star

Cast includes Pete Arnold, Olton; Lori Brinkley, Quanah; Kristi Campsey, Quanah; Tiffany Crouch, Canadian; Sherri Daniels, White Deer; Tonya Elam, Olton; Jeanne Potts, Gruver, and Elisa Thrasher, Canadian. "It really was a good contest,"

said James Hinkley, drama and speech instructor at White Deer High School, adding that this will be White Deer's last year to host the area contest in Class-AA. "We're going down to Class A next year," he explained. "We've been hosting Class-AA for 13 years. Now I'll give my kids a

chance to go somewhere else for

a change.

"I think Tal (Lostracco) will take Canadian on to state again this year," he said. Canadian High School's 1987 one-act play What I Did Last Summer won state honors. Seven of the 14 students from 1987 have returned to participate in the 1988 produc-

Area UIL one-act play contest participants, in addition to Canadian, Lockney and White Deer, were Quanah, Gruver and Olton.

tor of the INS regional processing

center in Dallas, said the im-

migration reform act requires

authorities to keep the records

and forbids the INS from using

applies for citizenship, we will

still need his or her records," she

said. "The confidentiality provi-

"Eventually, when someone

them to deport anyone.

City briefs

INS asked to destroy records

EL PASO (AP) - Undocumented immigrants will trust immigration officials more if the federal government destroys records of aliens who are denied amnesty, the Mexican consul says.

'There is fear among undocumented people that if they apply for amnesty and are denied, their records can later be used to find them, and to deport them," Enrique Buj Flores, Mexico's consul in El Paso, said last

"What will happen to their records is the great question," he

Still haven't mailed that tax

With only four days left until

the April 15 deadline, the Pam-

pa Post Office is taking steps

to reduce the crunch expected

from last-minute Internal Re-

Postmaster Richard Wilson

said a special mailbox has

been set up in the Post Office,

120 E. Foster Ave., for IRS tax

returns going directly to Au-

stin. Postal workers will be

venue Service mailings.

return?

completely, to the point of inaccessibility, confidence in the INS would rise dramatically." But Immigration and Natur-

alization Service officials said

Under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, people

postmarking the returns until

midnight Friday, the official

tomers to remember that the

price of mailing the forms also

increased two weeks ago. A

regular first-class postage

Insufficient postage could

'The Internal Revenue will

mean having to pay a penalty

refuse any short-postage

stamp now costs 25 cents.

for filing the forms late.

mail," Wilson explained.

Wilson also reminded cus-

deadline.

said. "I think if the INS would say who have lived in the United the records will be destroyed States illegally since before 1982 can apply for immigration amnesty and be granted temporary residency. Ramona Flores, deputy direc-

the records won't be used to deport illegal immigrants after the May 4 amnesty application deadline, and that the documents will be needed in future years to process applications for amnesty, permanent residency and citizenship.

sion protects those aliens who were denied amnesty. Tax return mailbox available

ONE WEEK Special - Root Votive candles reduced! Regularly 70', now 50' each. Good selections! Las Pampas Galleries, Downtown. Adv.

PHYLLIS SKAGGS has relocated to Terrific Toms, call 665-

HAND PAINTED Candles. Great Mother's Day gift. 669-3594. Adv.

VFW POST 1657 meeting, Post home tonight, and 4th Tuesday, 7

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

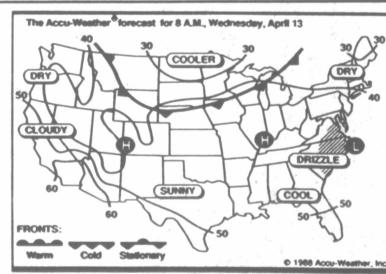
Tonight, continued fair with a low in the upper 30s. Wednesday, more fair skies and a high in the upper 80s. Southerly winds will 5-15 mph. Monday's high reach 60 degrees and the overnight low was 32

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly fair and warmer through Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle and mountains to low 50s plateaus of southwest. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 80s except mid 90s valleys of southwest.

North Texas - Sunny days and clear skies at night through Wednesday. Lows tonight 42 to 45. Highs Wednesday 79 to 85. South Texas - Sunny and

warmer through Wednesday. Clear and unseasonably cool tonight. Lows tonight mid to upper 30s Hill Country otherwise near 40 north to low 50s on the lower coast. Highs Wednesday upper 70s immediate coast to the 80s inland. EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Mostly fair Thursday and Friday becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. Above normal temperatures through the period. Panhandle: Highs mid-70s to near 80; Lows mid- to upper 40s. South Plains: Highs low to mid-80s;



lows around 50. Permian Basin: Highs middle 80s; lows in the low to the middle 50s. Concho Valley: Highs low to middle 80s; lows mid-50s to near 60. Far West: Highs around 80; lows around 50. Big Bend: Highs upper 80s to the low 90s: lows mid-30s to mid-40s mountains to the mid to upper 50s lowlands.

North Texas - No rain expected through Friday but a chance of showers or thunderstorms on Saturday. A continued warming trend through Saturday. Highs in the 70s on Thursday but in 80s on Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s on Thursday morning but in the 60s by Saturday morning.

South Texas - Increasing clouds on Thursday. Mostly

cloudy and a little warmer Friday and Saturday. Morning lows in the 40s north and the 50s south Thursday. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 50s north and 60s south. Highs Thursday from the 70s north to 80s south. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 80s. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Fair tonight. Sunny and warm Wednesday. Lows tonight 30s mountains and north with 40s lower elevations central and south. Highs Wednesday upper 60s to mid-70s mountains and northwest with upper 70s to upper 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight upper 30s to mid 40s. Wednesday high mid 70s east to low 80s west.

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Texas/Regional

Report: State's hospitals silent in AIDS hearings

AUSTIN (AP) — Several members of the Legislative Task Force on AIDS say they would have liked more hospitals to have participated in public hearings on how the state can best deal with the disease and its financial burdens.

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The Houston Chronicle reports that most of the 550 Texas hospitals invited to the hearings ignored the forums, with all but 18 hospitals or hospital systems not responding to the invitation.

Public fear of AIDS and the risk of losing the business of non-AIDS patients to other institutions may have persuaded hospital officials to bypass the public forums, the Chronicle said.

"It's a touchy marketing issue," said King Hillier, financial officer for the publicly supported Harris County Hospital District. "Those for-profits are in there to make money. They're treating AIDS patients, but they don't want their hospital to be associated with AIDS."

The legislative task force crossed the state during February and March, taking testimony from individuals, AIDS support groups, doctors, charities and insurance industry representatives.

Only 18 hospitals or hospital systems - eight government-owned, seven church-operated and one proprietary had representatives talk about the problems that AIDs has caused for the health care industry.

"There are several other hospitals here who treat AIDS patients, but they downplay it," said Dr. Ron Anderson, president of Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital. "They don't want to get known as the AIDS hospital from a marketing point of view.

Tom Young, administrator of the Austin-owned Brackenridge Hospital, said he didn't attend the hearing because he believed the best testimony on the issue could be provided by institutions such as Parkland and the Harris County Hospital District, public facilities heavily involved in AIDS patient care.

'I don't think the quality of the deliberation is improved by having incessant duplication of testimony," Young

He also said he wasn't concerned about the public perception of Brackenridge as an AIDS hospital because all Austin hospitals care for AIDS patients.

"I don't think any hospital wants to be known as the AIDS hospital. There still are a lot of people who are not completely informed. But I don't think that's the reason hospitals are not out there testifying," added Jack Campbell, executive director of St. David's Community Hospital in Austin.

Campbell said his hospital prefers to work through the Texas Hospital Association, a trade and lobby group representing almost every hospital in the

AIDS is an expensive illness to treat. The legislative task force was assigned with finding how much of the burden should be carried by the health care industry, the insurance business and gov-

For proprietary and non-profit hospitals, questions revolve around whether the state will force insurance companies to provide coverage for AIDS and AIDS-related conditions, or whether alternative insurance programs will be offered.

Without such guarantees, those hospitals could suffer financial losses from treating AIDS patients and might have to raise fees for other patients to cover such losses, the Chronicle reported.

For public hospitals, the issue is one of how to pay for AIDS patients who have become indigent because of the loss of insurance or wages

"I would like to have heard some of the tax-paying hospitals explain some of the adverse consequences of AIDS patients on their facilities," said task force member Larry Fitzgerald, a vice president with American Medical International, which has 10 hospitals in the Houston area.

Fitzgerald said he doesn't believe hospitals avoided the hearings because of public image problems, but he said hospital administrators are aware of the public fears about AIDS.

Another task force member, Eugene Harrington, a Texas Southern University law professor, said he was surprised when no Austin hospitals came before

the panel.
"I don't want to question their motives, but I am disappointed because I am sure they had experiences we would have benefitted from," Harrington

Retarded man testifies for community placement in suit against MHMR

AUSTIN (AP) - A mentally retered the lawsuit as intervenors. tarded man who moved from a state institution to a community home said the change vastly improved his life, as testimony began on a lawsuit challenging the way mentally retarded people are committed in Texas.

"I like it more than the state school. I'm happy out there. You don't have so many people hollering. People are calmer in the house," said Dwayne Laurent, 26, whose mental retardation accompanies spina bifida, a congenital defect characterized by imperfect closure of part of the spinal column.

Laurent, who testified Monday from a wheelchair, moved from Austin State School to a six-client group home in September. He said he had been in the state school since he was a year old.

Since moving, Laurent said, he has been able to work full-time instead of part-time, attend church several days a week and visit a friend he met at work. He also said he has more privacy at

the home. The hearing is on whether a lawsuit against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation by a woman institutionalized for 51 years should be expanded into a classaction suit on behalf of 3,861 involuntarily committed retarded

The hearing is expected to last two weeks, said Diane Shisk, an attorney for Advocacy Inc., one of the groups that filed the lawsuit. A break in the hearing is expected after the first week. Ms. Shisk said, and it has not yet been determined when the case will re-

sume. The issue before the court is narrow, but the hearing is expected to become a forum for a debate over whether Texas should continue to spend most of its mental retardation money on large institutions instead of com-

munity homes. A group of five parents of children in state schools have en-

They said they want to ensure that the institutions, which they believe are the best place for their children, continue to exist.

Don Partridge, one of the parent-intervenors, said his 39year-old daughter has been in Austin State School for 30 years. Since she has a mental age of two years, he said, that is the best place for her.

If State District Judge Harley Clark allows the class action, attorneys say it could become as significant as two other class action suits against the depart-

Those suits, which were filed in 1974 and have been settled, caused reforms at state mental hospitals and state schools for the

Dennis Garza, assistant Texas attorney general, said the implications of the case are "serious and long-term.

The 1987 suit was filed by the TCLU and Advocacy, which represents disabled people, on behalf of Opal Petty. Ms. Petty, 69, spent 37 years in Austin State Hospital and 14 years in San Angelo State School. She left the institution in late 1985 and lives with her nephew's family in San

The TCLU and Advocacy want the Petty case to be the vehicle for reforming the state system of committing mentally ill and retarded people to the eight state mental hospitals and 13 state

schools. The key reform they seek is a guarantee that people committed to state institutions will receive a court review of their commitment once a year.

The groups bringing the lawsuit also want to force the state to greatly expand community services, especially housing, for the mentally disabled

Clark already has declared Ms. Petty's suit a class action on behalf of the 591 mentally ill people involuntarily committed to state hospitals before 1983.



Capt. Terence Ganiko is tended by emergency personnel in an Austin field near where his Air Force RF-4C Phanton jet crashed Monday.

Air force jet crashes into Southeast Austin warehouse

AUSTIN (AP) - The Air Force will convene a board of officers to investigate the crash of an RF-4C Phantom II jet that rammed into a miniwarehouse after its two-man crew parachuted to safety, officials said.

The plane went down Monday in Southeast Austin, about a mile from Bergstrom Air Force Base. Air Force spokesman Lt. David Fruck said the aircraft was returning from a "low-level training

No one on the ground was injured, according to Austin Fire Chief Bill Roberts. Eyewitnesses said the plane burst into flames while in the air and the plane touched off a fire in the warehouses.

Crew members Col. Roger Grimsley, 47, of Leesburg, Ohio, and Capt. Terence Ganiko, 30, of Honolulu, were taken to a Bergstrom hospital for treatment, Fruck said. Grimsley was pilot of the plane. Ganiko was its weapons system officer.

Air Force officials did not release any information about the crew members' condition Monday. Fruck said the plane crashed at 12:17 p.m. A board of officers will be appointed to review the

crash, he said, adding that is a routine procedure. The RF-4C is a reconnaissance version of the F-4C fighter plane. Roberts said it had no weapons

Lynn McDonald, manager of the miniwarehouse complex, said her husband and another person were at the location when the plane crashed but were not hurt.

Mrs. McDonald had gone to lunch and saw the crash from her car, several blocks away.

"I saw an airplane coming down, and I knew it was in this area. All I could think was, 'Thank God on my shoulder.'

The mini-warehouse complex is just off Riverside Drive in Southeast Austin. There are several residential areas nearby, including homes on the

other side of Riverside Drive. Manuel Coy, an area resident, said he saw the plane burst into flames in the air as he walked to a

"It kind of like turned, and the back end exploded and we saw those two dudes jump out. The airplane kept on going. It kept on going lower and lower after they jumped out," he said.

Fire Department Lt. Larry Brown said pieces of the plane were scattered in the area.

"As far as I can see, the aircraft is in several small pieces, a lot of small pieces," he said.

Man gets life in prison in kidnapping

BEAUMONT (AP) Videotaped statements played a crucial role in the conviction and life sentence given a man in connection with May 1986 abduction of a woman who was never seen again, attorneys said.

On Monday, jurors in State District Judge Henry G. Dalehite's court took just 15 minutes to convict John Robert King of aggravated kidnapping in the disappearance of Galveston waitress Shelley Sikes.

They deliberated 40 minutes before giving him life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"When you have lengthy videotapes involving confessions as we did in the case, that has an effect," said Galveston District Attorney Michael Guarino. "I think that's very helpful for a jury to see and hear a defendant make his statements."

King was linked to the case after attempting suicide in El Paso, and leaving a note mentioning a murder in Galveston County. He then spoke at length about the case with investigators in videotaped statements.

Defense attorney Mark Ward contended the statements were not made voluntarily.

After being convicted by the jury, King, 29, of Bacliff, faced five to 99 years or life in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Jurors could have sentenced King on kidnapping which carries a penalty of two to 20 years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

King showed little emotion during the proceedings, while members of Miss Sikes' family uttered audible sighs of relief in the courtroom, said court clerk Bernie Cobb. King was then transferred to the custody of Galveston county officials, who were to turn him over to state prison officials, Ms. Cobb said.

> Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

Jury selected in trial of

judge denied a visiting judge's request for a larger pool of prospective jurors in the trial of a lion trainer charged with injury to a child.

Testimony was scheduled to begin today in the case of an 8-year-old girl mauled by a lion as it was being walked through a flea market. Attorneys spent all day Monday selecting a jury for the felony trial of Gary Durkovitz of

Houston, which was moved here on a change The state district judge presiding over the trial, Ted Poe of Harris County, asked for 100

prospective jurors, but state district judge Pat Priest allowed only 50. "Around here, we don't have that many extra jurors," Priest said. "I guess he (Poe)

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state district didn't know he wasn't in the big city any more.

> Priest, who is assigned to overseeing jury impaneling, said sending 100 jurors to Poe's court would have caused shortages in other courtrooms

> Priest later agreed to send an extra 10 jurors — for a total of 60 — to Poe's court. He said 100-member jury panels are not uncommon in Bexar County courtrooms, but most are reserved for capital murder cases.

heard of the incident, Poe said. "It just seems a community as large as Bexar County should never get into a position

More than 30 of the prospective jurors had

of not having enough jurors on any given

A 200-pound lion owned by Durkovitz, 35, mauled 8-year-old Roxanne Hernandez as the cat was being walked by its owner at the Texas Flea Market in October

Harris County Assistant District Attorney Alice Brown said the girl is scheduled to take the stand in the trial. The lion, which Ms. Brown said weighed

between 200 pounds and 250 pounds, was shot at the flea market by a security guard after the attack and later destroyed Tests revealed it was not rabid, Ms. Brown

The girl was hospitalized for two months after the attack and is still recovering from wounds she suffered when the lion bit her on the head, Ms. Brown said

Explosions, fire force evacuations in Johnson County

GODLEY (AP) - A series of explosions and a fire destroyed an oil field supply manufacturing plant early today, authorities said.

Two of the approximatley 12-15 workers at the plant suffered apparently minor injuries, authorities said. One suffered temporary hearing problems and the other was burned. They were treated and released from a Fort Worth hospital.

Johnson County authorities evacuated about 30 people in a two square-mile area around Owens Tool Co. because they feared additional explosions. Dean Owens, owner of the manufacturing

plant, said a charge being manufactured for use in oil drilling operations exploded, trig-

charged with capital murder.

gering other explosions and a fire The plant was destroyed, Owens said.

Authorities said they ordered the evacuations in the mostly rural area around the plant because they believed 20- to 30,000 pounds of Class A explosives were stored elsewhere in the plant area.

Task force formed to investigate slayings

HOUSTON (AP) - The slayings of 39 people who were at least 60 years old will be investigated by a special task force of detectives, authorities say. The investigation will center on a series of slayings of elderly victims dating back to 1987, Houston Police officials said Monday.

Authorities said the special task force of detectives will search for answers to a puzzling spate of murders of elderly victims, including 14 reported so far this year.

Officials say there is no evidence of a serial killer, but said about 10 homicide sergeants will study the cases, including some that have already been

Police have cleared 18 of the 39 killings through last year, but homicide Sgt. Sharon Durham said

the new task force will examine all of the cases in search of common denominators that may have been missed before

Some of the slayings have been solved, but police said they will be reviewed for information that might help clear unsolved cases and help other elderly Houstonians avoid becoming victims.

the time police reported the weekend arrest of a laborer in the killing of Beulah Jolivet, 81, whose body was found in her ransacked house on April 4. Deryl Wayne Madison, a Texas prison parolee who recently had done yard work and odd jobs for Jolivet, was being held without bond after he was

Formation of the task force was announced at

TAX-DEFERRED **Guaranteed Safety** For FREE Information Call Johnson onnie



Viewpoints



The Bampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

There's still hope in a falling world

On its face, our world doesn't make much sense, does it? Small children are abused. Millions in the Third World die of malnutrition before their first birthday. Wars rage in hot spots around the world, killing hundreds of thousands of soldiers and civilians for no obvious purpose. Terrorists strike the innocent in airports and churches. Families split apart over lies and unfaithfulness. Disease and accidents can cut short the lives of people we love.

Nor does the world seem to be getting better. The two greatest wars in the history of mankind have been fought this century. The Spanish Inquisition and the Salem Witch Trials were just drops of blood compared to the rivers that have flowed from the Nazi Holocaust, Stalin's purges, Mao Tse Tung's social engineering and Pol Pot's "killing fields." Drug abuse, teen-age pregnancy, suicide and crime have grown markedly worse as social problems in the

If one is searching for comfort, security and a sense of justice, one must look elsewhere than the

material facts of this world.

For Christians, that comfort is found in the events celebrated on Easter Sunday. Throughout the nation that morning, people gathered to acknowledge an event of 2,000 years ago in a far corner of the Roman Empire — when the Gospels tell us Jesus Christ rose from the dead to save us from the wretchedness of the human condition, caused by our sinful nature.

For those 2,000 years, the message of the resurrection has continued to move mankind. And it shows no sign of losing its power, even though the death of Christianity has been foretold by social critics for a few centuries now. Today the demographers count 1.62 billion Christians in the world, nearly twice as many as the next most popular religion, Islam. In Africa and East Asia, in particular in South Korea, the faith of Christianity is spreading rapidly. It remains stubbornly rooted in the people of Poland, Romania, Russia and other nations where the government persecutes believers.

Critics of Christianity are free to scoff at the scandals of Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, and dismiss the whole Christian faith as a fraud. But Bakker and Swaggart do not represent Christianity as most Americans practice it in their daily lives. Christianity is not a phenomenon of television, but of the heart, mind and spirit. If one wants to see what Christianity is about, turn off the TV and visit a church. Attend a church where they preach the story of John 20:1-18, and really believe it.

There you will find people who believe they have found domfort, security and justice in a world that seems to be falling apart.

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Why not make things better?

A government monopoly in mail delivery is one of those ideas, like artificial turf or sushi bars, whose defects should be so obvious as to ensure their swift demise. Yet somehow it, like those other malignancies, has not just survived but flourished.

The 14 percent increase in the cost of mailing a letter, from 22 to 25 cents, may finally draw attention to proposals for allowing private companies to compete in the delivery of first-class mail. The most notable recommendation came in the recent report of the President's Commission on Privatization, which argued that ending the Postal Service's monopoly would "provide better, more innovative service at competitive

That it surely would. A nation that has attained one of the world's highest standards of living by allowing a free market to provide everything from food to computers has no reason to fear letting private firms carry the mail.

But proponents of change face stubborn obstacles. The largest is the political influence of 800,000 postal employees (the largest single civilian work force in the country), who are no more enchanted by the free market than auto or textile workers.

Their power is augmented by an array of Postal Service claims about the mournful consequences that would follow the slightest relaxation of the ban on private competition. These are used as fundamentalist preachers use biblical passages about Hell — not to educate but to frighten

The first is that the American postal system is the best and cheapest in the world. Americans acquainted with its rising costs and declining service should take this less as praise of our system than as an indictment of everyone else's.



Whether this claim is true or not, there's no reason we should resist opportunities to make things better. General Motors and Ford once made the best cars in the world. Toyota and Nissan came along to prove that there was plenty of room for improvement.

The breakup of AT&T is generally cited as proof of the danger of such experiments. It shouldn't be. The annoyances associated with the rise of competition in long-distance phone service are transitional. The benefits, in more choices and dramatically lower rates, are permanent.

Disciples of the status quo also insist that private companies will not be interested in providing the same comprehensive service now enjoyed by postal customers. They will merely 'skim the cream," snatching away lucrative urban markets and leaving the dregs, including remote rural customers. A Postal Service spokesperson proudly notes that it delivers to an Indian tribe located at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, a service that costs nearly three times what the tribe has to pay.

What this argument omits is that for every Grand Canyon Indian geting below-cost mail, dozens of city dwellers are shamefully over-

charged. There is no good reason that the residents of Cabrini-Green should be forced to subsidize postal customers who choose to live in the unspoiled splendor of the backwoods.

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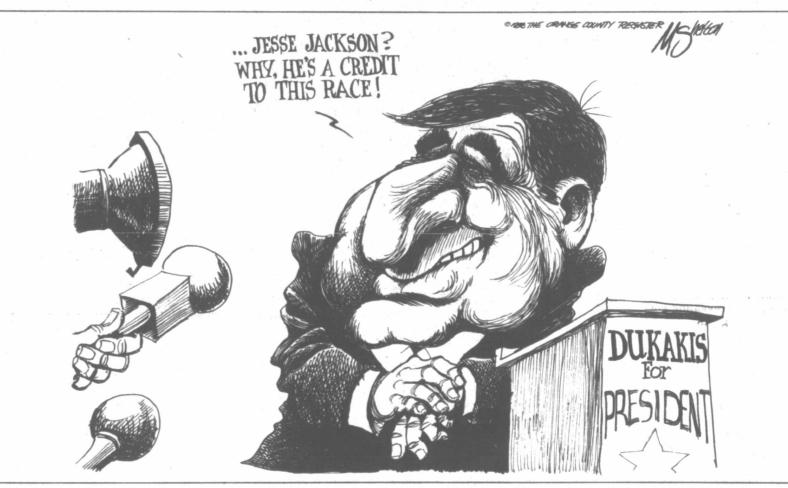
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In any case, the prospect of huge numbers of farmers and forest rangers being cut off from the mails is preposterous. In express mail, where competition is allowed, Federal Express claims to serve 99 percent of the U.S. popula-tion. United Parcel Service says it will deliver to any address in the U.S. or Puerto Rico, no matter how far off the beaten track. If competition were a bad thing for consumers, private companies wouldn't have taken away 90 percent of the parcel market from the Postal Service.

If a few places on the bottom of the Grand Canyon cost too much for private companies to bother with, the government could simply pay them to do so. Likewise with the blind and members of Congress acting on official business, who now get to use the mails free. Likewise with the indefensible subsidies to nonprofit groups and newspapers and magazines, which get a discount financed by the taxpayers.

That would cost a fraction of what customers pay for the inefficiencies of the mail monopoly. The privatization commission said the potential savings to the economy from lifting the ban on private mail delivery would amount to something between \$4 billion and \$12 billion. Jim Miller, director of the Office of Management and Budget, says direct subsidies to rural customers would cost about \$26 million a year. If we are keeping the existing system to protect these customers, we are paying upwards of 150 times too

It's no wonder that the Postal Service imposes such burdens on us, since monopolies aren't famous for their efficiency or responsiveness to consumers. The wonder is that we put up with it.



This guy could be president!

It's time somebody got after Jesse Jackson's butt.

This man might very well be the Democratic Party's nominee for president, and he might very well win the election and move into the White House and become the leader of the free world.

But he's had a comparatively free ride in the electoral process so far because other candidates and news organizations realize that because Jackson is the first black to contend seriously for president, criticism of him will bring out the inevitable charge of racism.

But hold it. Jesse Jackson isn't running for the county commission. He's running for president. and there is a lot the voters still need to know

I want to know if he's honest and brave. I want to know how he would deal with the Arabs and Jews, Iran and Iraq, Central America, nuclear disarmament, hunger, AIDS, dope and that hole in the ozone layer.

I want to know what Jesse Jackson does for a living. He's a minister, sure, and he's got his Operation PUSH and his Rainbow Coalition, but where does this man go to pick up his paycheck



and who provides it for him? I want to know if there is any reason to vote for

Jesse Jackson other than the fact he's the first black to get this close to the White House. Basically, I want to know if there's anything

more to Jesse Jackson than his mouth. Some reasons to be wary of Jackson have been made public, but they need to be probed further. I went back in the files:

Critics, according to a news report I've read, have called his Operation PUSH an elaborate shakedown operation. Is this true? Has Jesse Jackson done anything illegal or unethical? - Although Jackson cloaks himself in the garb of Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights

workers who claim to know said King was concerned about Jackson's craving for power. King was also quoted as saying of Jackson, "He just doesn't know how to love.

- A worker for the 1984 Jackson campaign has said she quit her post after Jackson did not show for a critical fundraiser, but took his family and close aides to Europe for a speaking engagement instead. And then flew back on the \$2,000-a-seat Concorde. Is this an example of Jackson's priorities?

- Jackson's half-brother, Noah Ryan Robinson, described Jackson as being cruel to the little people who worked around him:

The little guy who's been around him for a hundred years just wants a blessing and a handshake. He don't get nothing. That coldness ... is what frightens me about my brother."

Jesse Jackson might very well make us a grand president, but I don't want to see him move into the White House until the press has skinned him alive as it does others who seek

such a pinnacle. There is too much at stake here to do otherwise. I dare anybody call me a racist for holding



By SARAH OVERSTREET

Racial incidents on college campuses are rising alarmingly, I read in an Associated Press article. Maybe I shouldn't have been surprised, but I

A group dedicated to monitoring racism, the Center for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta, says such displays grew from 14 in 1985 to 56 in 1987. The group cited as examples a talk show at the University of Michigan featuring racist jokes, a strip show at the University of Pennsylvania where fraternity brothers jeered black dancers, and a caricature of a black man with a bone through his nose drawn on a University of Wisconsin fraternity lawn.

I was surprised at first because these are supposedly the cream of our crop, these college students, and I took it for granted that most had come from upper- or middle-class families where racism is still subterranean, not something you plaster all

over a fraternity lawn. Then I thought more about the families these kids come from, and my surprise dwindled. I live among the families these kids come from, and I remembered that college is the place where a lot of subterranean family values get acted out. There are beliefs we adults have learned have a social price if we act them out. But we still express them wherever we believe we are safe, and the home is one of those places.

I know these beliefs are still expressed in a lot of homes, even though don't socialize with the people who hold them. So I don't have first-hand information on what race and group hatreds some of these kids are being fed. However, I can attest to the waning of racial tolerance and human decency in my own social strata, and I can imagine the extent it reaches in groups that have no conscientious

The so-called "enlightened" among us - I think, believing that we all understand we don't really MEAN it

when we tell a mildly racist joke, that we have come far enough in racial consciousness that a slur now and then is just good fun - are winking and smiling and looking the other way. It's sort of a "Hey, all that stuff was over 20 years ago, we can let down our hair a little bit," attitude.

While white supremacist groups sprout as quickly as new country clubs, it's beginning to look as though we've had our heads buried in the ninth hole. We "enlightened ones" have assumed that these groups are aberrations, a backlash among the fearful to civil rights gains of the last 25 years. We're all friends here, aren't we? And we understand that when we tell a racist joke, or listen to one, we don't mean our personal black friends, the black businessman or woman who sits next to us at civic club. Right?

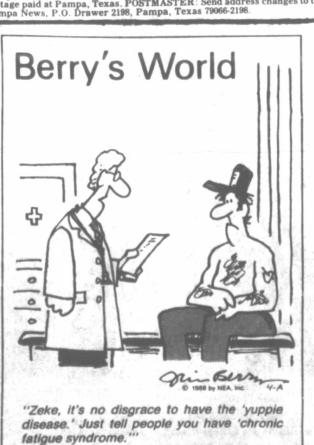
I don't think so. I think where this kind of attitude is in any way tolerated among those who truly believe otherwise at their cores, there is an avalanche effect. Racism is a belief perpetuated by lies and misunderstanding, and if even half-lies are tolerated at the top, outright lies gain credence as they filter down.

Faced with facts, it's hard to look the other way. And the facts are that while we were hoping we'd made lasting gains against racism in this country, we weren't making nearly the strides we believed we were. If we had, kids on university campuses wouldn't be drawing caricatures of black men with bones through their noses. Something, somehow, went

We could probably point to numerous causes, but I am sure a complacent intelligentsia plays a role somewhere. This is not a time to be complacent, as the Center for Democratic Renewal study points out. It is, unfortunately, a time to guard the fortress against the enemy.

We have met the enemy, and it is

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Nation

Speakes says he faked quotes for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former White House spokesman Larry Speakes says he attributed remarks on major foreign policy issues to President Reagan that the president did not make, in one case because the president himself "had almost nothing to say."

Speakes, in his new book, describes two occasions on which he attributed remarks to Reagan that he says the president never made.

Speakes says that after a Korean Air Lines plane carrying 61 Americans was shot down in 1983, he credited statements made by Secretary of State George Shultz to Reagan.

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And he says that during Reagan's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Geneva in 1985 he attributed to Reagan remarks that

he and an assistant press secretary, Mark Weinberg, had manufactured.

Speakes, who often boasted that he never lied to the press during his six years as Reagan's chief spokesman, makes the statements in his book, 'Speaking Out," scheduled for publication next month by Charles Scribner's

Reagan met with the National Security Council and with congressional leaders after a Soviet plane shot down the KAL aircraft on Aug. 31, 1983.

Speakes says Shultz declared during the congressional leaders' meeting that the incident was not a problem between the United States and the Soviet Union but "a Soviet versus the world problem.

"Since the president had had almost

nothing to say during the National Security and congressional leadership meetings, I made presidential quotes out of Shultz' comment about the incident pitting the whole world against the Soviet Union, as well as some of Shultz' suggestions about what retaliatory steps we should take," Speakes writes.

In his account of the Geneva summit. Speakes says he "felt that Gorbachev was really getting the advantage over us in his give-and-take with reporters, while Reagan was very tentative and stilted" in his comments

"Fearing that Reagan was losing the media version of Star Wars, I instructed Mark Weinberg to draft some quotes for the president," Speakes says. "I polished the quotes and told the press that while the two leaders stood together at the end of one session, the president said to Gorbachev, 'There is much that divides us, but I believe the world breathes easier because we are talking here together.'

Speakes says that CBS used the quote in its evening television news and Chris Wallace of NBC reported "the talks were frank. The president's best statement came off camera, aides quoting him as saying, 'The world breathes easier because we are talking

"Another Reagan quote which we manufactured that received extensive play in the press was, 'Our differences are serious but so is our commitment to improving understanding," Speakes

"In retrospect, it was clearly wrong to take such liberties," the former spokesman says in his account of the Geneva meeting. "Certainly, Reagan would not have disavowed the words, but the Soviets could have said they never heard anything like that. Luckily, the Russians didn't dispute the quotes and I had been able to spruce up the president's image by taking a bit of liberty with my PR man's license."

In an interview published today in The Washington Post, Speakes said that making up presidential quotes "is not

"When you're a press secretary, you develop a bond of understanding with the president so that you think like the president," he said. "I knew those quotes were the way he felt."

'The Last Emperor' takes nine Oscars, Cher is best actress

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Last Emperor, the lavish epic of China directed by an Italian, conquered Hollywood by capturing nine Oscars, the most for any film in 26 years. Cher won best actress for portrayal of a widow who discovers love in "Moonstruck.

Michael Douglas, the greedy, unethical inside trader of Wall Street, was named best actor at Monday night's 60th-annual Academy Awards

Best supporting performers were Olympia Dukakis, as Cher's outspoken Italian mother coping with a wayward husband in Moonstruck, and Sean Connery, the hardfisted, incorruptible Chicago beat cop in The Untouchables.

Douglas paid tribute to his father, actor Kirk Douglas, "for helping a son move out of the shadow," and Cher credited her mother for urging her as a little girl "to be some-

"I don't think this means that I am somebody," Cher told the audience while clutching her statue. "But I guess I'm on my way. Thank you."

Backstage, the actress, in a stunning, form-revealing costume of strategically placed spangles, told reporters: "If I can win this statue I think anybody can do anything!"

In addition to best picture, The Last Emperor won in every category in which it was nominated, including screenplay adaptation, costumes, original score, art direction cinematography, sound, editing and the directing award to acclaimed filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci

"As an Italian, as a European, the Academy Awards has always seemed to me like a distant ceremony," said Bertolucci, "something fascinating, remote. Something I really didn't belong to. Then, one day, The Last Emperor got nine nominations and everything changed immediately.

The director, who surprised the industry by winning permission from the Chinese government to film a story with political overtones within Beijing's fabled Forbidden City. offered "a Chinese kowtow to the Academy," saying, "This is one of the strongest emo-



Michael Douglas and Cher stand with Oscar backstage at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Monday after they were honored as best actor and actress during the 80th Academy Awards presentation.

tions of my life and I can't hide

The movie's nine Oscars marked the biggest haul since West Side Story took 10 in 1962. The all-time champ, Ben Hur, won 11 in 1960.

The Oscar audience of 6,300 cheered loudly for the supporting actor and actress awards.

OK, Michael, let's go!" exclaimed Miss Dukakis as she held her Oscar aloft. She was referring to her cousin Massachussets Gov. Michael Dukakis, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Backstage, she delivered an acceptance speech in Greek for reporters from the land of

her heritage. Connery, the original James Bond, drew two standing ovations during the evening and addressed his thanks to, friends, and a few enemies."

Connery said he assumed his award was for "an accumulation of my different performances.

He also made a plea for an end to the 51/2-week-old, Writers Guild of America strike that caused some clumsiness in the script for the ceremony, which is normally written by some of Hollywood's best wordsmiths.

The award for song went to The Time of My Life from Dirty Dancing, and the movie's stars. Patrick Swavze and Jennifer Gray, appeared as presenters.

The evening began with an award for visual effects to Innerspace, a fantasy about a test pilot reduced to microscopic size.

Genetically altered mouse patented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvard University has been granted a patent for a genetically altered mouse, the first time a patent has been issued for an animal, a pub-

lished report says The Washington Post quoted congressional sources today as saying the mice will be used for cancer-related research. Critics said the new patent set a dangerous precedent.

The Patent and Trademark Office spokesman Oscar Mastin declined to confirm the Post report, but said Patent and Trademark Commissioner Donald Quigg would announce "a significant patent" at a news conference today.

The Supreme Court in 1980 ruled that man-made life organisms could be patented, but the Harvard patent is the first to protect a genetic change in a higher life form, the newspaper said.

Licensing rights for the patent are held by Du Pont Co., which financed the research. While Harvard would not discuss its patent, experts said genetically altering a mouse would involve inserting a gene from another animal into a mouse embryo to give the animal characteristics it otherwise would not have.

Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends, an anti-biotechnology group, said the patent officials were "setting themselves up as the arbiters of public policy in this country and they have no legitimate right to do it. This is something Congress ought to decide."

'This opens the floodgates for a whole range of patents, from fish to house pets," said Jack Doyle of the Environmental Policy Institute, which supports a moratorium on animal patents.

But Geoffrey Karny, a Washington patent attorney, said the action was "not a radical departure from existing policy." 'Granting a patent on animals and in many respects is nothing different from what society has been doing with regard to the commercial ownership of animals for thousands of years."



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State will ban cheap handguns

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The first state law in the nation to ban the sale of cheap handguns known as Saturday Night Specials cleared the General Assembly and was sent to the governor, who has promised to sign it.

Despite a fierce lobbying effort by the National Rifle Association, the bill was passed Monday night with support from top state officials and Sarah Brady, wife of James Brady, President Reagan's press secretary.

Mrs. Brady told legislators at an earlier hearing that a \$29 handgun that would be banned under the Maryland law was used by John Hinckley in his 1981 assassination attempt that wounded the president and left husband partially disabled.

Democratic House Speaker R. Clayton Mitchell said the 95-41 vote in the House of Delegates a few hours before the 1988 legislative session ended "seems to be a first, a giant step forward."

"I'm hoping Congress will look at what Maryland did," said Attorney General J. Joseph Curran. "That's where this action is

Gov. William Donald Schaefer, who helped move the bill through the legislature, said he will sign it into law unless he finds some unexpected legal flaws

Conny Moore, RPh

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Teddy bears have a big convention

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) -This Sierra Nevada foothill community had a bear of a weekend, and loved it.

Some 10,000 teddy bears were on hand to be cuddled, admired and enjoyed by 6,000 humans, who also indulged in music, food, clown performances, shopping and story telling.

Besides the bears of all shapes and sizes at the Nevada City's Fifth Annual International Teddy Bear Convention, there were grown men in furry bear suits and teenagers wearing fuzzy ears. There were toddlers and grandmothers alike clutching favorite teddy bears.

And if some looked askance at the goings-on at the American Victorian Museum and the nearby teddy-bear castle, 31/2-year-old Sydney Gerson of Nevada City wasn't among them.

After getting a couple of big hugs from a shaggy brown cinnamon bear, Sydney beamed and said, "I love teddy bears a lot because they are so soft and

The "teddy" bear title, according to the story repeated at the convention, was given a small stuffed bear by a Brooklyn candy store owner who read of the refusal of President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt to shoot a small bear cub while on a hunting trip.



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threatens to deport more Palestin

JERUSALEM (AP) - Despite U. criticism, Israel today threatened to deport more Palestinians from the occupied territories to break a 4-month-old uprising. On Monday, Israel expelled eight Arabs to neighboring Lebanon.

In another development, Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinians on Monday during clashes in the occupied West Bank. Eight Arabs were wounded.

The deaths brought to 143 the number of Arabs killed since rioting began Dec. 8. Two Israelis have been killed - a teen-age settler and a soldier.

Israel on Monday issued deportation orders for 12 other Palestinians. Among them were six Arabs from the West Bank village of Beita, where an Israeli

settler girl and two Palestinians were killed in a clash last week.

'There are a list of others slated for deportation. We will not hesitate to deport them if we find it necessary," Shmuel Goren, a defense official who administers the West Bank, told Israel radio today.

Israeli sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they drew up a list of 200 Palestinians who were slated for expulsion in January but sharply reduced the number at the time, following an appeal from the United States.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, interviewed today by Army radio, said he hoped the expulsions would crush the wave of Arab rioting in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which were captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

We know other countries and people in other countries are not happy with this, but we have to take care of our security and not them," Shamir said.

Critics on Monday claimed the expulsions were aimed at appeasing Jewish settlers, who were angered by an army report saying the girl, 15-year-old Tirza Porat, was accidentally killed by a bullet from a gun a settler used while guarding a group of Jewish hikers. Settlers say the girl was killed by Arabs.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman on Monday said the expulsions "only further inflame passions" and violate international human rights agreements. Israeli troops killed two Palestinians

on Monday after a patrol was attacked by dozens of protesters who threw stones and bottles in the West Bank village of Rai near Nablus, the army said.

Arab doctors and hospital officials said Israeli soldiers on Monday wounded eight Palestinians: three in Rai, including an 11-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy; four Arabs in Nablus; and another in Jenin.

Also Monday, the army said 4,800 Arabs have been arrested since Dec. 8. Of those, 500 were convicted, 3,400 await trial and 900 are held in administrative detention, which allows imprisonment without trial for six months.

The eight deportees, five from the Gaza Strip and three from the West Bank, arrived in Lebanon's Bekaa valley on Monday night and asked to be handed over to the International Red Cross.

An army helicopter flew the men to Israel's self-proclaimed security zone in southern Lebanon.

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Israel Television showed some of the men carrying belongings in plastic bags. As the taxis drove off, one of the deportees made the V for victory sign with his fingers.

The army described the deportees as senior members of terror groups and said some were "organizers and instigators" of anti-Israeli protests.

Blast damage



Two youths haul away salvaged household goods Monday after an ammunition dump blast flung rockets and artillery shells all over the Pakistani capital of Islamabad and the adjacent city of Rawalpindi Sunday. Scores of people were killed and nearly 1,000 were injured.

Evangelist Billy Graham opens 16-day China tour

ist Billy Graham today opened a 16-day tour of China, where he will preach and sightsee.

on Chinese soil," the 69-year-old Southern Baptist minister said on arrival. "It's something I have looked forward to and dreamed of all my life

Graham, his wife, Ruth, and their eldest son came at the invitation of the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries and the China Christian Council.

The evangelist, who has preached in more than 60 countries, including the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, said he was visiting as a tourist and pilgrim to his wife's birthplace. However, Graham will preach in Chinese churches in Beijing and Shanghai and meet with religious leaders and seminary scholars in Nanking and Shanghai.

Graham's wife, the daughter of missionaries, was born in Jiang-

BEIJING (AP) - U.S. evangel- su province in coastal China. She left China at the age of 17.

The evangelist and his family were met at the Beijing airport 'This is my first time to set foot by former ambassador to the United States Zhang Wenjin, U.S. Ambassador Winston Lord, and Bishop K.H. Ding, president of the China Christian Council.

There are 4 million Protestants in China who worship in 4,000 state-sanctioned churches. Millions more are believed to worship at home.

During the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, religion was banned and believers persecuted. In recent years, China has allowed religious life to resume under state

Graham said his trip would bolster relations between the United States and China and increase contacts between churches in the two countries.

Ding said Graham's visit "will surely strengthen the witness of Christ in China," but he said Graham's name is unknown to most

wins Oscar; Democrats debate today

By The Associated Press

The New York primary seemed more and more like a referendum on the Mideast, as the presidential candidates spent another day cautiously raising the explosive issue of Israeli-Palestinian conflict. And a little Hollywood glitter rubbed off on the campaign of Michael Dukakis, as his cousin Olympia picked up an Academy Award.

'OK, Michael, let's go!" Olympia Dukakis called as she accepted her Oscar for best supporting actress for her performance in the comedy "Moonstruck." Dukakis, at a restaurant in New York that figured in the film, called his cousin to congratulate her, and said her triumph "may be a sign of good things to come in New York.'

A week before the New York primary, with its 255 delegates at stake, the three Democratic contenders were meeting today for their first full-scale debate since last month's Super Tuesday campaign.

Republican George Bush, his party's all-but-certain nominee, kicked off a three-day New York campaign swing and said he wasn't worried that the more suspenseful Democratic race was stealing the spotlight.

'We don't have all the excitement that exists on the Democratic side, but we have a lot

more unity and fewer problems," he told a crowd at a shopping mall in White Plains.

Dukakis' cousin cheers him on as she

Jesse Jackson's campaign manager, Gerald Austin, said over the weekend that he hoped the New York primary wouldn't be a "one-issue" campaign. But Mideast topics dominated for another day on Monday. Nearly one-quarter of New York Democratic voters are Jewish, and matters affecting Israel have been the focus of the primary cam-

Bush, touring an IBM plant in Thornwood, N.Y., called himself "a good friend of Israel" and said American Jews should vote for him and not a Democrat.

Dukakis, speaking to Jewish leaders, said Arab leaders are responsible for the violence in the Israeli-occupied territories. He said neither the young stone-throwers nor the Israeli government bear the blame.

"It is not the generation of young Palestinians who have grown up in uncertainty, and who have been taught by their elders to hate," he said.

"It is not a government in Jerusalem that struggles to maintain order while seeking an opportunity to negotiate with responsible Arab leaders about the future of the territories. ... It is, regrettably, Arab leaders ... who have time and again rejected the chance to

sit down with Israel and negotiate a permanent peace in the Middle East," said the Massachusetts governor.

Jesse Jackson, in a delicate position because he made comments in 1984 that offended many Jews, continued to put distance between himself and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, with whom he once met.

Jackson called the PLO leader one of the "most extreme elements" in the conflict, and urged Jewish and Arab-Americans to hold talks themselves in an effort to find common

His comment about Arafat drew the ire of some Arab-Americans. Abdeen Jabara. president of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, sent a letter to Jackson, complaining, "Your comments in New York have the appearance of tailoring your positions on critical issues to suit the narrow political views of powerful special in-

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. continued to stress his support for Israel, adding it would be possible to test some sort of limited autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank. But he said any such formula would have to include assurances of security for Israel.

Alan Paton, author of 'Cry, The Beloved Country,' dies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -Alan Paton, who wrote a searing depiction of black suffering under apartheid in his novel Crv. The Beloved Country, died early today of throat cancer. He was 85.

Paton, the nation's foremost writer and a leading voice against apartheid, died at his estate outside the coastal city of Durban, said his wife, Anne.

"He went peacefully, happy to have been in his own bed," Mrs. Paton said.

Paton was hospitalized last week at St. Augustine's Hospital in Durban, 400 miles southeast of Johannesburg, where he underwent unsuccessful throat surgery. He was released Monday so he could spend his final hours at home, Mrs. Paton said.

Cry, the Beloved Country, Paton's first novel, is cited as the most compelling story of the heartbreak of South Africa's system of racial segregation. Published in 1948, it tells the story of a Zulu priest's search for his son, who is wanted by police for the murder of a

The novel has outsold every book in South Africa except the Bible. It has sold 15 million copies in 20 languages and was made into a

"I have one great fear in my heart," says the main black character at the end of the book. "One day when they (the whites) have turned to loving they will find we are turned to hating.

That passage has been quoted often by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the prominent anti-apartheid campaigner and Nobel Peace prize laureate.

The Rev. Denis Hurley, Roman Catholic archbishop of Durban, praised Paton for "his deep concern for people and for justice."

President P.W. Botha said of Paton: 'Although he was a noted critic of the government, he was respected for his sincerity, never failing to temper his criticism with a recognition of positive developments and the realities of the situation.'

Paton, who was white, wrote only four works of fiction, but he spent decades writing articles, speaking and campaigning against apartheid, which provides privilege for South Africa's 5 million white minority and controls the 26 million black majority.

In his third novel, Ah, But Your Land is Beautiful, Paton covered the first 10 years of National Party rule, up to 1958. The novel was

written in 1981, 28 years after Too Late the Phalarope, his novel about mixed-race marriages. Paton said the reason he waited so long to write another novel was he had lost faith in the medium as a means of expressing history accurately.

Ah, But Your Land is Beautiful told of resistance to the Nationalists' introduction of most of the major apartheid laws, including bans on interracial marriage and sex; control of blacks' movements; confiscation of black land; and the creation of a massive security apparatus.

His fourth work of fiction was a collection of short stories, titled Debbie, Go Home.

Paton vowed to keep silent after the 1968 banning of the multi-racial Liberal Party he helped found, but he began speaking out publicly again in the early 1980s.

Save the Beloved Country, a compilation of some of his most famous articles and speeches, was published in January 1987, and the sequel to his autobiography, Toward the Mountain, was due in midyear. The sequel, A Brave Company, focuses on the people with whom Paton worked in the early days of the anti-aparthied movement.

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Iran claims 2,000 Iragis captured

today claimed its forces advanced into northeast Iraq, killing or wounding more than 2,000 Iragis and capturing border highlands in the latest offensive of the

71/2-year-old war. In another development, Iraq claimed it fired a missile into the northwestern Iranian city of Tabriz today. On Monday, the two sides staged missile attacks on each other's capital cities.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nico-

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran sia, said Iranian troops moved across the frontier Monday night near the town of Panjwin, seizing six "strategic heights" to gain a "firm foothold in the region.

> That is 25 miles north of an Iranian bridgehead around Lake Darbandikhan seized in an offensive last month.

There was no immediate comment by Iraq or independent confirmation of the latest reported attack. Baghdad has admitted losing territory around the lake.

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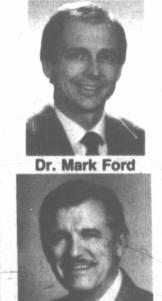
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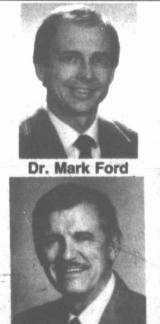
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DEAR HELEN: Write to:

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

The Westside Center for Independent Living exists to help disabled people live independ-

DEAR ABBY: I would like to give the following advice to "Depressed Down South," who was convicted of shoplifting.

By statute, in California a person may expunge a criminal record if she or he meets certain conditions. Expungement is not a pardon or a WCIL-BANNERS, P.O. Box complete "cleansing" of the crimi-66942, Los Angeles, Calif. nal record; rather, it is a "cleans-90066. The cost is \$4 per ban- ing" of the record for limited ner, postage and handling in- purposes. For example, a person cluded. Make your tax-deduct- who obtains an expungement in

ible check or money order California is not required to disclose payable to WCIL-BANNERS. the conviction that was expunged on employment applications (usually, after expungement, disclosure is only required for governmental jobs). Thus, an individual who has obtained an expungement could honestly, and legally, answer no to a conviction-related question on a job application, depending on the and self-motivation gone?

> I suggest that "Depressed Down South" either hire a lawyer or do some legal research to find out whether the state in which she committed the crime permits expungement, or "cleansing" the record through some other method, so that she may exercise her rights and proceed with her career.
> GLORIA M. SANCHEZ, ESQ.

type of job being sought.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

you for a letter that many will find helpful.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teacher in a small school in Arkansas. We just started a new program, giving 'prizes" to the students who have been "good." That means they have never been tardy, and never been absent from school.

Abby, what are our schools coming to? Why are we paying our future adults to come to school? And why are we rewarding them for not being late? Where have the parent

YOUNG TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: To reward excellence is a good idea, but to "pay" students for getting to school on time is a little much. In the good old days, it wasn't what you'd get if you did, it was what you'd get if you didn't, that kept the children in line.

Donation



Lorie Miller, left, president of Kappa Alpha chapter #3001 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, presents a \$250 check to Ann Loter, center, of Meals on Wheels and a \$100 check to Joyce Roberts of Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross. The Meals on Wheels funds will go toward general operation, and the Red Cross donation will be applied toward replacement of loan closet equipment.

rodeo, horse, wildlife meetings this week

By JOE VANN **County Extension Agent**

April 12 — 4 p.m., Consumer Decision Making Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 12 — 4 p.m., meats judging practice, Courthouse Annex. April 12 - 5:30 p.m., range and grass judging practice, Janet McCracken's house, McLean.

April 12 — 7 p.m., 4-H Youth Rodeo Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 12 — Rifle practice. April 12 — 7 p.m., horse judging practice, Courthouse Annex. April 12 — 7 p.m., Horse Prog-

ram Council meeting, Courthouse Annex. April 12 — Deadline to sign up

for 4-H Wildlife Project trip. April 16 - District 4-H Range, Pasture and Grass I.D. contests. April 16 — 9 a.m., Horse Project goat tying school, rodeo are-

April 16 — 2 p.m., 4-H Wildlife Project trip, Courthouse Annex.

DISTRICT 4-H RANGE AND PLANT IDENTIFICATION CONTEST

Eight young men from McLean traveled to Clarendon last weekend to compete in the district range evaluation and plant identification contest. They are members of the 4-Clover 4-H Club and range in ages from 9 to 13.

This range project is a new project which I feel is very rewarding. These 4-H'ers are learning to identify over 100 different grasses, herbs and trees. They are also learning management techniques and gaining respect for

Canadian and Pampa.

Texas Department of Health is offering immunization clinics during April in Shamrock,

Vaccines available at the clinics give protection

against several childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping

cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

The TDH is charging a small fee to help with the

cost of keeping the clinics open. The amount of

money charged will be based on family income,

4-H YOUTH RODEO

ing a wildlife project need to We will meet at 2 p.m. that day in the Courthouse Annex and travel Sweetwater Creek.

Tentative plans include prowlraccoons, coyotes and skunks.

roast about sundown. Call the County Extension Office by furnish a vehicle.

will need some parents to help furnish transportation. We'll probably arrive back in Pampa around 9 to 9:30 p.m.

R.L. Orth.

All 4-H'ers interested in parti-

include horse club leaders as well as rodeo leaders, and will be an overall planning meeting for the Gray County Horse Program

> YOUNG PEOPLE NEED 4-H 4-H, the youth program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is aimed at developing youth through the involvement of parents and other adults who organize and conduct learning experiences in a community set-

The United States has about 55 million young people between the ages of 5 and 24, but only one out of three of these now belong to or have belonged to any characterbuilding organization.

4-H is not just for the farm youngster — it's for everyone. No matter what your child's interests or hobbies, 4-H has a wide

range of activities and projects available to meet those interests. These might include photography, range, gun safety, wildlife or home improvement, livestock, cooking and sewing projects.

4-H is an activity which parents and children can share, and this is what makes 4-H so special. 4-H is one of only a few organizations which promote the parent-child relationship.

Also, 4-H presents an opportunity to serve others in the community. 4-H has a strong commitment to service, which should be emphasized when children are

To learn more about joining the 4-H family, visit the county Extension office in the Courthouse Annex or call 669-7429

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Coronado Cente

in S and M widths.

if they needed help on the road. I am so glad I sent for one because it proved to be a lifesaver. My car broke down on an interstate road at night. It was raining hard and the road was between two hills. We were locked in our car for

say, we were very grateful.

should have one in the glove compartment. At \$4 it was the best bargain I ever got.
HELEN GALLETTA,

ALIQUIPPA, PA.

The Rodeo Planning Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the **Gray County Courthouse Annex.** This meeting will be open to anyone who is interested in the youth rodeo. I encourage everyone to

WILDLIFE PROJECT

All 4-H'ers interested in startmark April 16 on their calendars. to the Mobeetie vicinity for an afternoon of "wildlife" along

ing along Sweetwater Creek bottomland. Hopefully you will get to see deer, wild turkey and bob white quail, as well as lots of beaver dams and tracks from Plans also include a weiner

Thursday, April 14 if you plan to attend this activity and if you can Cost of the weiner roast is \$1 bring it with you on Saturday. We

Leaders for the project include Ronnie Brauchi, Earl Smith and

CONSUMER DECISION MAKING PROJECT

cipating in this year's consumer decision-making project are asked to meet for an organization and planning session at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 13 in the Annex

offers immunization clinics

Elementary School

horse judging, etc., except that the judging categories reflect decisions you must make as a consumer of goods and services. Judging categories this year will include first aid for babysitting emergencies; action-

This project is very similar to

other judging contests such as

meats judging, livestock judging,

4-H Corner

Joe Vann

wear: clothing for fitness; beef; the design element — proportion; glue; and study lamps. The district consumer decision-making contest is Saturday,

May 14 at Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo. There will be three entry divisions: junior (ages 9-11); intermediate (ages 12-13); and senior (ages 14-19). Juniors will place the classes only. Intermediates and seniors will give reasons for one or more classes.

All interested (or curious) 4-H'ers and parents are invited to the first meeting. Even if you know you cannot go to district, you are invited to participate in the project activities. Come and learn what it is all about!

HORSE PROGRAM COUNCIL The Gray County Horse Program Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16 in the Courthouse Annex. This meeting is to

In Shamrock, a clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 14, the clinic will be

In Pampa, clinics will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. April 14 and April 28 in the Hughes Building, on the

open on the first floor of Canadian's City Hall.

corner of Somerville and Kingsmill Streets.

noon April 13 in the book room of Shamrock

5 Kitchen gadget

6 Actress Lupino

10 Novelist Ferber

11 Mrs. Truman

19 and downs

23 For example

(abbr.)

25 Lubricates

Vibrate

9 Island

21 Unit

24 Tea

26 Orient

27 Ivan the

30 Catches

Terrible

29 Not at home

31 Transmitted

34 Author John

38 Nautical rope

Passos

39 Puzzle

deg

45

0167

Mideast nation

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Sobbed
- 5 502, Roman 8 Football coach
- Ewbank 12 Hawaiian city
- 13 Identifications (sl.)
- 14 Jekyll's
- opposite
- 15 Vocal
- 16 Garage contents
- 17 Charged
- particles 18 Provide
- 20 Main arteries
- 22 Adorn
- oneself
- 24 Layers of paint 28 Reaps 32 Snake's sound
- 33 Worthless plant 40 Engineering 35 Inter : among
- others 36 Atomic number
- (abbr.)
- 37 Author Jean
- Paul 41 Capsules
- 42 Relent 44 Pulled (sl.)
- 48 Gladden 52 Three-banded
- armadillo 53 Juan
- 55 Suppose 57 Desert in Asia
- 58 Medieval poem 59 Heraldic border 60 of March
- 61 Sea bird 62 Speak imperfectly

DOWN

- 1 What person 2 Ireland
- 3 Format
- 4 Narrated

- Answer to Previous Puzzle UPENDS CYPRUS LEASES MINUET S S E A E R O T E S T OSSICLE F H A C U T LENTIGO HUMPS ERASURE DROLL MEN CAM ENID
 - U K R A I N E A S A N E N T O C B S MANTISMOOLAH INDICT ANYONE YELPED KALE
- 41 450, Roman **43 Former Soviet**
- leader
- 44 TV antenna type
- 45 Footless
- 46 Local movie
- 51 Skinny fish 54 Paddle

Kristofferson

49 Army acronym

50 Actress _ Garr

49 50 51

theater (sl.) 56 Wool cluste 23 25

(c) 1988 by NEA, Inc

GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID







By Jerry Bittle

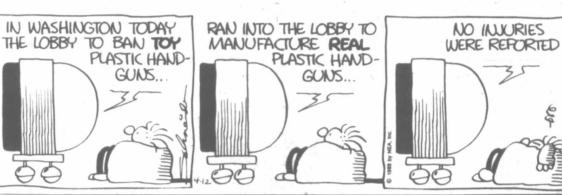
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider



B.C.

EEK & MEEK







AND WHY ARE THERE

TICKS AND CATS AND

DISTEMPER SHOTS?

By Brad Anderson

By Johnny Hart

against tendencies today to hold back from saying nice things to others. Speak out, because your comments will be cherished.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, but if you hope to add to your resources, you're going to have to work

for family members.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Try to apportion your time in the year ahead so that you can undertake projects you personally conceive. They will be both enjoyable and rewarding for

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might

not be able to operate as independently as you'd like today. Don't make matters

worse by tugging at a few temporary re-

straints. They'll pass. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions

today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this.

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's unwise.

at this time to base your hopes on what

you think others can do for you. In order

to be successful, you're going to have to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something

important can be achieved today, pro-

vided your goal is clearly defined and you are instilled with the determination

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let

others pressure you into making deci-

sions today that you'd like to dwell on a

bit longer. Give your answers when you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's imperative

that you have a crystal-clear under-standing of financial matters today be-

fore you commit yourself. Impulsive-

ness is not your ally.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be especially

considerate of people with whom you

have to deal on a one-to-one basis to-

day. Thoughtfulness will make things go

easier and trigger cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Business or fi-

nancial situations where you can put your imagination into play should work

out to your advantage today. Be both a

thinker and a doer.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends
who are already impressed with you will

be even more so today, because of your obvious concern for their interests. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Al-

though there may be other demands

made on you today, your real efforts will

be centered around things you can do

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard

use your own initiative.

to do it. Don't try to coast.

feel you're ready.

for what you get. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a far better leader than you may give yourself credit for today. When circumstances warrant it, be a take-charge person and win the respect of others. By Larry Wright

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP







By Dave Graue









WINTHROP

THERE FLEAS?



"Come here and see what your truck did to my signature.

MARMADUKE



39D MDERSON 4.12 'He's pretty good evidence you were speeding!'

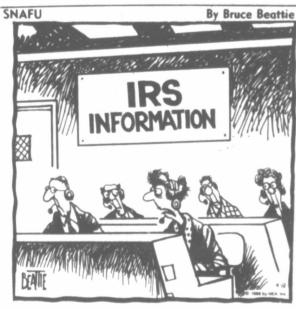


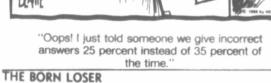
By Dick Cavalli

AND WHY ARE

THERE CHICKEN

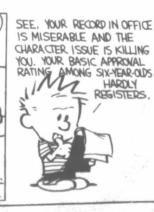
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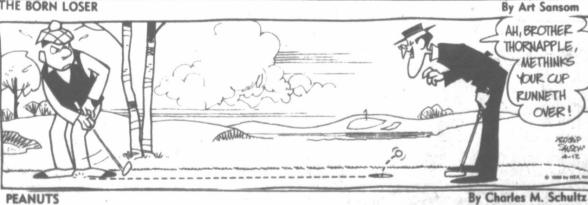












CAREFUL, DOG .. IF YOU GRAB THIS BLANKET, I'LL SEE TO IT THAT YOU REGRET IT FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.







THAT JIM AND TAMMY , THING WAS SUCH A SHOCK, NOW I'M WORRIED ABOUT PAT AND VANNA

GARFIELD





By CHUC **AP Sports**

CLEVE Cleveland of hand. "You ho can happe said Mond plete gam

place in th tory over The vict losing to T York's 17the Indian

Reds' l \mathbf{Bo}

CELAN Tear Six, 314 Team E 27-21; T Nine, 2 Team I 20-28; T High Men - 1 Jerry V son, 166 rett, 16 160; 3. High Ha Hill, 738 717.

High H Men -Women High Se Men - L Hill, 62 Womer Rene D Hill, 52 High S Men -Raymo Hill, 25 rett, 2 235; 3.

Babo Babe be held Thursd at Opti All p attend All pla must s Ther league league

as a qu but un footba "Sha someb out of liams Last

ment Kelley "I d again.

Sports

Indians take command in American League

By CHUCK MELVIN **AP Sports Writer**

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CLEVELAND - Someone should pinch the Cleveland Indians before this thing really gets out

"You hope it doesn't end, but you know anything can happen," Indians left-hander Greg Swindell said Monday night after he pitched his second complete game of the season, putting Cleveland in first place in the American League East with a 7-2 victory over the winless Baltimore Orioles.

The victory was Cleveland's sixth straight after losing to Texas on opening day. Coupled with New York's 17-9 loss at Toronto earlier Monday, it put the Indians a half-game ahead of the 5-1 Yankees.

That game was the only other contest in the AL, with Milwaukee at Boston postponed by rain.

The Indians, off to their best start since 1966, haven't been alone in first at any point in any season since April 16, 1983. They shared first briefly in May 1986.

'We're up there all alone," said Swindell, who struck out eight and didn't walk a batter. "It might not last very long, but we might as well enjoy it while we're there. I just want to have fun while I

That's realistic talk from someone who saw a portion of Cleveland's 101 losses a year ago.

The Indians also are sober enough to know that their first four-game sweep since 1984 came at the expense of the Orioles, one of baseball's weakest teams. Baltimore's 0-6 start matches its 1955 club record for losses at the beginning of a season, and the Orioles have been outscored 43-7

'Everybody's bearing down, trying hard, trying to get base hits and make the plays," Baltimore manager Cal Ripken Sr. said. "They're going at it good, but just not putting runs on the board. First, we've got to get some runs for our pitchers, and second, we've got to be able to get that third out."

Mike Morgan, 0-2, took the loss.

The only encouragement for Ripken came in the fifth inning, when Larry Sheets singled and Rick Schu followed with the Orioles' first homer of the season. That tied the game at 2-2.

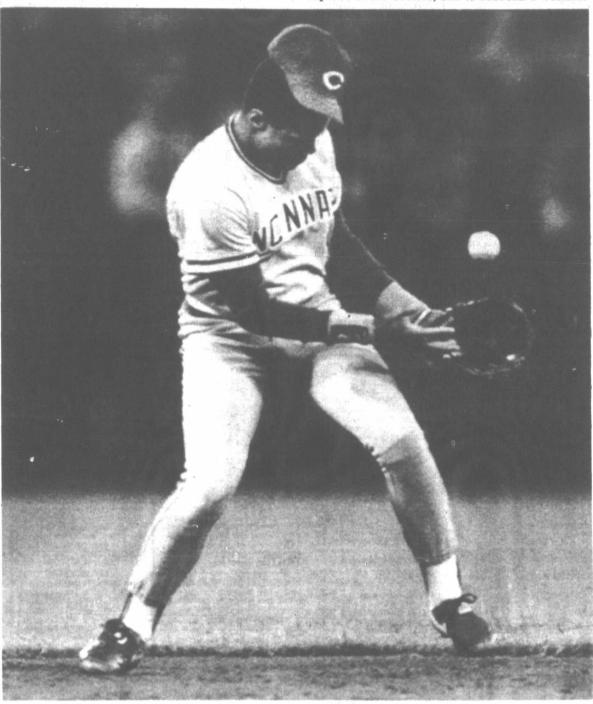
But in the Cleveland sixth, Mel Hall doubled with two outs for the third of his four hits and took third on a wild pitch as Cory Snyder walked. Dave Clark, filling in because Joe Carter was nursing a sore back, grounded a single up the middle for a 3-2

Snyder went to third on Clark's single and scored when Clark was caught in a rundown as he attempted to steal second.

The Indians added three runs in the seventh on Pat Tabler's two-run triple and an RBI single by

Cleveland scored its first two runs in the fourth on a double by Snyder, who has hit safely in all seven games.

Swindell's performance gave Cleveland four complete games this year but actually hurt the team's ERA, pushing it from 1.36 to 1.45.



Reds' Barry Larkin has trouble finding the handle.

Bowling

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE Team Five, 35½-12½; Team Six, 311/2-161/2; Team One, 30-18; Team Eleven, 28-20; Team Four, 27-21; Team Twelve, 27-21; Team Nine, 25-23; Team Seven, 24-24; Team Eight, 21-27; Team Two, 20-28; Team Ten, 19-29.

High Average: Men - 1. Larry Etchison, 176; 2. Jerry Walling 167; 3. Drew Watson, 166: Women - 1. Terri Barrett, 167; 2. Renee Dominguez, 160; 3. Rose Johnson, 156. High Handicap Series: Men - Tim

Hill, 738; Women - Alana Duncan, **High Handicap Game:** Men - Raymond Bowles, 283;

High Scratch Series: Men - Larry Etchison, 640; 2. Tim Hill, 627; 3. Drew Watson, 617; Women - 1. Terri Barrett, 609; 2. Rene Dominguez, 596; 3. Tammy Hill, 529.

Women - Alana Duncan, 289

High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Larry Etchison, 264; 2. Raymond Bowles, 256; 3. Tim Hill, 254; Women - 1. Terri Barrett, 246; 2. Renee Dominguez, 235; 3. Rose Johnson, 218,

Babe Ruth tryouts

Babe Ruth baseball tryouts will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Optimist Park.

All players not on a team must attend two of the three tryouts. All players on a team last year must still sign up.

There will be a 13 year old league and a 14-15 year old





Reaves Prater Pampa netters compete in **Amarillo Tennis Relays**

AMARILLO — Two Pampa doubles' teams reached the semifinals of the Amarillo Tennis Relays last weekend.

In boys' doubles, Matt Walsh and Reaves Prater of Pampa lost to top-seeded Shane Brewer and Stanton Foster of Canyon 6-4, 6-3 in the semifinals. Walsh and Prater opened the tournament with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Ritchey-Mankins of Frenship. They defeated Vlosick-Powell of Carlsbad 6-1, 6-0 to reach the semis.

In girls' doubles, Susanna Holt and Stacey Guard drew a bye in first-round action, then defeated Trimble and Nance of Plainview 6-1, 6-1. They lost to Baker and Connelly of Hereford 6-3, 6-2 in the finals. In boys' singles, Matt Collum

defeated Eric Barton of Borger 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 in first-round play. Collum was eliminated by Steve Lintzen of Midland Lee 6-4, 6-0.

Pampa competed with both Class 4A-5A schools. Amarillo High won the girls' division while Midland Lee claimed the boys'

The Pampa teams are entered in the district tournament Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.

the National League this season. Pirates 5, Phillies 1

By The Associated Press

Mario Soto has learned his lessons well

Some of the educating has come painfully - Soto underwent shoulder surgery and missed all but the first few weeks of last season while on the disabled list.

Soto took a major step in coming back from that hiatus with a strong spring training. After faltering on opening day, the former ace of the Cincinnati pitching staff threw a four-hitter Wednesday night in leading the Reds past the San Francisco Giants 4-0

"I used to have fun throwing 145 pitches in a game and trying to blow people away," Soto said after he walked three and struck out five. "Now I try to get out of an inning with five or six pitches

"I've pitched seven or eight

Soto has learned how to pitch without heat. He once threw 95 mph and loved to challenge hitters. Now, his fastball travels about 85 mph and Soto has become a trickster.

"His fastball and changeup kept them off stride," Reds manager Pete Rose said

'I threw a lot of fastballs. Well, they were straightballs. (Roger) Clemens and (Dwight) Gooden throw fastballs," Soto said. "I asked Clemens in spring training if he'd give me some of that fastball. He said no, so I'm just going with what I've got. I hit the corners with it. I'd better hit the cor-

While Soto was making the biggest step in his comeback, the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates continued their surprising early ascensions. Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 5-1 and Chicago took St. Louis 6-1.

Soto's shutout was the third in (Petry 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

The Giants have lost two of them. the other to Orel Hershiser last week. Kelly Downs has started both of the shutout losses for San Francisco.

Soto, who also capped a fourrun rally in the fourth inning with an RBI single, pitched his first complete game since April 24, 1986, when he shut out Houston on a three-hitter

In the fourth, Cincinnati got all of its runs. Eric Davis walked, Paul O'Neill singled, sending Davis to third base, and Tracy Jones singled to drive in the first run of the game and move O'Neill to third.

Buddy Bell made the score 2-0 with a sacrifice fly, Bo Diaz followed with an RBI double and Soto singled home Diaz.

The Pirates stayed a game ahead of the Cubs in the NL East. Certainly, it's early to be talking about standings, but, in Pittsburgh, they rarely get to see the top of the division.

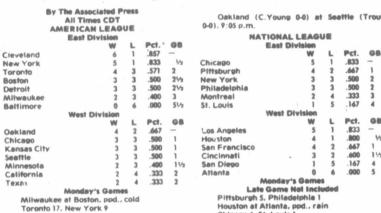
Barry Bonds, off to a fast start, tripled and scored in the first inning and hit a solo home run in the third. Mike LaValliere clinched it with a three-run double in the

"We're off to a good start and that's great," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said of the 4-2 record. "But I don't emphasize it because if you don't get off to a good start, you can't cancel the season. That's why I don't put a lot of emphasis on a good start or a bad start. It's a 162-game season.

Pct. .833 .667 .500 .500 .333 .167

.833 .800 .667 .600 .167

years in the league now and I am Major League Standings not a stupid man. I learn."



Toronto 17, New York 9
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 2
Only games scheduled
Teday's Games Chicago 6, St. Louis 1 Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n) Milwaukee (Bosio 1-0) at Boston (Hurst 0-0). Today's Games

Texas (Witt 0-1) at Detroit (Tanana 1-0), Texas (WITT 0-1) at Derroit (Tanana 1-9).

12:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Gubicza 1-0) at Baltimore (Peraza 0-0). 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Straker 0-0) at Cleveland (Farrell 1-0). 6:35 p.m.

New York (Candeleria 0-0) at Toronto

(Clancy 0-1), 6:35 p.m.

Montreal (Perez 1-0) at New York (Darling 0-1), 12:35 p.m. Houston (Ryan 0-0) at Atlanta (Z.Smith 0-1), 6:40 p.m. Chicago (Nipper 0-0) at St. Louis (DeLeon 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 0-0) at San Diego (Hawkins 0-1), 9:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Jackson 1-0) at San Francisco

6:33 p.m. (McDowell 0-0) at California (Krukow 1-0), 9:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Ellenberger named UTEP assistant

By HOLDEN LEWIS

Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas — More than eight years after Lobogate, Norm Ellenberger finds his career on the upswing. Ellenberger was hired Monday

as an assistant basketball coach for Texas-El Paso. When he reports for work next Sept. 1, it will be his first chance to draw a coaching paycheck since he was fired from the University of New Mexico in December 1979 in the midst of a scandal dubbed Lobo-

Ellenberger had been working as an unpaid, part-time assistant coach at UTEP during the last two seasons, but under NCAA rules was not allowed to recruit. Miner Coach Don Haskins will decide later whether Ellenberger, 56, will recruit players, Athletic Director Brad Hovious said Monday.

If Ellenberger recruits, UTEP officials will monitor his trips as they would any other assistant coach, Hovious said.

or go into houses with him (during recruiting trips)," Hovious said. "If we didn't trust Norm Ellenberger, we wouldn't be making the decision to hire him." **UTEP President Diana Natali-**

cio, who made the hiring decision Monday morning, said she thinks Ellenberger will stay honest. "I think there's no question

that he'll try very hard," she said. "I think he wants to redeem himself and his motivation is very high.'

University of New Mexico President William E. Davis fired Ellenberger in December 1979 amid the transcript-tampering allegations. The NCAA put New Mexico on three years' probation in December 1980, banning the university from post-season play and from appearing on national or regional TV broadcasts.

Seven players on the team were declared ineligible, and the team that had climbed as high as No. 4 in the Associated Press poll during the 1977-78 season deflated. compiling a 45-66 record during the four seasons from 1980 to 1984.

During Ellenberger's seven seasons with the Lobos, the school compiled a 134-62 record and won two Western Athletic Conference championships. His teams compiled a 10-4 record against UTEP, a perennial WAC

Ellenberger issued a brief statement Monday saying he was

pleased with his hiring, but neither he nor Haskins were present at Monday's news conference. Ellenberger did not immediately return a message left on his home answering machine; Haskins was out of his office Monday afternoon and there was no answer at his home phone. "I think he brings a

tremendous backlog of basketball experience and a lot of expertise on top of that experience," Hovious said of Ellenberger. "I have no idea how it will play

nationally," he said. "We have to make the decision taking into consideration the local situa-

Dr. Natalicio said she's not worried about negative reaction on campus. "I'm sure that some people will

object, and I, of course, had my own reservations," she said. "But I have enormous confidence in Hovious and Haskins."

Harvesters welcome Borger oach, Hovious said. "I'm not about to follow his car in district baseball action

The Pampa Harvesters will try and snap a three-game losing streak when they host the Borger Bulldogs at 4 p.m. today at Harvester Field. The Harvesters go into the

game with a 2-6 district mark and 7-8 overall. Borger is 1-7 and 6-12. The Bulldogs defeated Pampa 5-1 earlier for their only district win.

Troy Owens (3-4) pitched Saturday in Pampa's 3-1 loss to Lubbock Dunbar, but coach Rod Por-

ter said the senior righthander may get the call again today.

'Troy threw only 90 pitches Saturday, so if he feels okay I'll probably come back with him," Porter said. If Owens doesn't start, Porter said he would probably go with either James Bybee or James Ward. The Harvesters host Frenship

at 1 p.m. Saturday, followed by a junior varsity game between the two schools.

Kelley emerges as probable starting quarterback at UT

AUSTIN (AP) - Shannon Kelley was written off as a quarterback prospect at Texas two years ago. but under a new coach, he has emerged in spring football training as the probable starter for 1988.

"Shannon has the attitude that the job is his until somebody beats him out, and that's what you want out of your quarterback," Coach David McWilliams said. Last year was McWilliams' first as a replace-

ment for fired coach Fred Akers, who had moved Kelley to wide receiver. 'I didn't really think I would play quarterback again," said Kelley, who will be a redshirt senior. 'I thought Coach Akers had written me off. As a

matter of fact, he had written me off. "I thought I would be playing wide receiver for the rest of my time here. Fortunately, Coach Mac became the coach and moved me back im-

mediately." With record-breaking Bret Stafford completing his eligibility last season, Kelley moved up to No. 1 this spring as Donovan Forbes was in academic exile and Rob McManus needed time to recover from dog bite wounds.

The absence of Forbes and McManus has resulted in more practice time for freshman redshirt Mark Murdock. "I feel very confident with my position," Kelley said. "The coaches have given me the confidence, and because I'm a senior and have played before, I feel like it's my duty to step up and take charge. I feel that I can do the job, and I don't think Coach Mac would want me to feel any different.

"We have a different problem at quarterback than we did a year ago," McWilliams said. "We knew Stafford could handle the pressure. We were trying to install a new offense, but we had a pretty good idea how he would react in game conditions. This year, Shannon needs to be facing game situations, and the only way to get that really is to scrim-

Kelley, 6-2 and 185 pounds, is not a complete

stranger to game situations. After Stafford was injured in the Houston game last season, Kelley completed 23-of-36 passes for 233 yards in a 60-40 loss. But he also threw three interceptions that were all returned for touchdowns.

'He didn't read some things very well there, but he's settled down some," McWilliams said.

The next week, with Stafford still nursing a sore elbow, Kelley completed 6-of-7 passes and led Texas to a 24-21 victory over Texas Christian. Stafford returned the next Saturday to finish up the final three games.

In seven games, Kelley completed 47-of-74 passes — 63.5 percent — for 541 yards.

MALL

Haugen remains champ after reverse decision

By JIM COUR **AP Sports Writer**

TACOMA, Wash. - Greg Haugen is still the International Boxing Federation lightweight champion, but for 30 minutes he thought he had been dethroned by Miguel Santana.

In what had to be one of professional boxing's most bizarre endings, there were two verdicts Monday night; initially a Santana victory and then a Haugen win.

About a half-hour after Santana's hand had been raised in apparent victory by referee Jim Cassidy of Portland, Ore., when Haugen could not answer the bell for the 12th round because of a severe cut in his right eyebrow, Haugen entered the postfight interview room to congratulate San-

That's when IBF officials came in and reversed themselves. They said Haugen, not Santana, was the real

Haugen was too stunned to even say anything before leaving to have the two-inch gash in his right eyebrow repaired at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma. Santana, a native of Puerto Rico who speaks only Spanish, sat in his chair and smiled.

'We want to be fair and we're being fair," said Jimmy Rondeau, IBF vice president and a Washington Boxing Commission member from Camano

However, Santana's trainer, Lenny DeJesus, of New York City, thought his fighter had been robbed

"My fighter's hand was raised in victory and my fighter was awarded this fight!" said the distressed De-

Tryouts for Pampa little league girls

The junior league (ages 9-12) tryouts

softball are scheduled this week at

league (ages 13-15) tryouts will be held

Optimist Park

match and I will recommend it," Ron-"I knew the fight was going to be

"The IBF probably will order a re-

stopped because the cut was one of the worst I've seen in years," said George Chemeres, Haugen's 73-year-old trainer. "I knew if he (Haugen) was ahead on the scorecards he was going to win the fight because that's the way the IBF rules are."

Initially, nobody seemed to know the rules. That's what caused all the confusion

Cassidy said he knew the rules. He said he just made a mistake.

"I was under the impression that Santana was leading on the scorecards," Cassidy said. "I think if the fight would've continued Haugen would've lost the fight. That's definite.

Cassidy stopped the fight on the advice of the ring physician, Dr. Sam Adams of Tacoma.

Haugen, 27, of Las Vegas, Nev., suffered his fight-ending eye cut in the 11th round when he was uninitentionally butted by Santana.

Officials first announced the 23year-old Santana had won the fight. Most of the crowd left after the verdict was announced. The reversal wasn't officially announced until after a fourrounder that ended Tacoma's first world championship fight card.

Haugen was leading 106-103 on the cards of judges Paul Gibbs and Tom McDonough. Judge Paul Weitzel had Santana in front 106-103. The Associated Press had Haugen leading 106-

Haugen improved his record to 21-1-1, while Santana fell to 20-4-1. Haugen weighed 135 pounds, Santana 1341/2.

Pampa girls' softball tryouts scheduled

Thursday and Friday. Tryouts begin at 5:30 p.m. for both leagues.

If a player competed in a league last year, she still needs to register and will be held Tuesday while senior pay the \$20 fee. A player moving up to accordance with proanother league is required to try out.

Cowboys still on top TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - For the 10th straight week, Oklahoma State is the No. 1 team in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll of college baseball teams.

The Cowboys, 31-1, who have held the top spot all season, are leading the country in scoring with 12.03 runs per game and are undefeated in 19 home games

Paced by shortstop Monty Fariss with 16 home runs, Oklahoma State has hit a total of 66 this season. Forty-four have come in the last 14 games.

Fresno State, 37-6, moved from third place to second, while Arizona State, 38-8 and winner of 18 straight, leaped from 11th to third. Texas, 41-7, dropped from second to fourth; Texas A&M, 36-8, climbed from sixth to fifth; Miami, Fla., 35-6-1, fell from fourth to sixth; Loyola Marymount, 35-9, slipped from fifth to seventh: California State-Fullerton, 28-10, stayed in eighth; Louisiana State, 26-9, jumped from 18th place to ninth, and Mississippi Stae, 24-8, moved down from seventh to 10th.

Rounding out the top 25: Michigan, 23-7; California, 28-15; Clemson, 33-6; Stanford, 25-13; Wichita State, 22-7; Washington State, 27-7; Neraska, 25-8; Nevaada-Las Vegas, 29-11; Florida State, 30-9-1; New Orleans, 28-11; Southern Cal, 27-14; Auburn, 28-8; Oklahoma, 25-10; Arkansas, 25-12, and Michigan State, 19-5

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

Loans & Lease Financing Receivables:

Deposits:

Public Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing .047 miles of replace section
of concrete pavement on IH 40 at
2.0 miles E. of FM 2477, covered
by CD 275-11-54 in Gray County,
will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until
100 nm May 4 1988 and then 1:00 p.m., May 4, 1988, and then Plans and specifications includ-ing minimum wage rates as pro-vided by Law are available for nspection at the office of Jerry

Raines, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Public Transportation, Austin Texas.

Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701.

Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

First National Bank in Pampa of Pampa

in the state of Texas,

at the close of business on March 31, 1988

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,

under title 12, United State Code, Section 161.

Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the

Currency Southwestern District

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

 In domestic offices.
 159,080,000

 Noninterest-bearing
 18,162,000

 Interest-bearing
 140,918,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare

that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance

Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Floyd F. Watson

E.L. Green Jr. Don R. Lane

Usual rights reserved.
A-95
April 12, 19, 1988
A-96
April 12, 13, 1988

Public Notice Public Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Application For BEER RETAILER'S Sealed proposals for constructing .166 miles of concrete repair

and epoxy waterproofing on US 87 at NE 24th, Thompson Park, Hastings, Central, Willow Creek, Cherry & St. Frances Street and on IH 40 at Hope Road Underpass, covered by CSBH 41-7-66 & CSBH 90-5-65 in Potter County, will be received at the State Department of Highways. LICENSE PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's On-41-7-66 & CSBH 90-5-65 in Potter County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., May 3, 1988, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of William E. Bryan Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Texas. Bidding Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by pubication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77 Acts of the tion, Austin Texas. Bidding tion, Austin Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the **Texas Liquor Control** Act. The Beer Retailer's On-Premises permit

bidder. Usual rights reserved. A-97 April 12, 19, 1988 applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION under the name of:

Sealed proposals for constructing .070 miles of concrete pavement, curb & gutter and traffic signals on US 87 in Dalhart at US

54, covered by CD 40-3-39 in Dallam County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., May 3, 1988, and then publicly opened and read

opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for
inspection at the office of Henry

through commercial printers in

Monday. SQUARE House Museum:

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free

Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

3 Personal

2 Area Museums

THE ELBOW ROOM 323 W. Foster Pampa, Texas 79065 Mailing Address: 323 W. Foster Pampa, Texas 79065

ON PREMISES

Applicants: Peggy Ward 305 Henry St. Pampa, Texas 79065 **Athalee Burnett**

1008 Spruce St. Borger, Texas 79001 Hearing April 13-2 p.m. **Gray Co. Court House** A-93 April 11, 12, 1988

Application For BEER RETAILER'S ON PREMISES

LICENSE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by Beer Retailer's On-**Premises License per**mit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in visions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77 Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Li-

quor Control Act. The Beer Retailer's On-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. LONGBRANCH MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830. SALOON 859 W. Foster

Pampa, Texas 79065 **Mailing Address:** 859 W. Foster Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicants:

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center. **Margaret Bridges** St. Rt. 2, Box 152 Pampa, Texas 79065 AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427. Jesse J. Miller

Rt. 2 Box 6-3 Fritch Texas 79036 Hearing April 14-2:30 p.m. Gray Co. Court House

> Arthell Gibson April 6, 1988

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104. **5 Special Notices**

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Past Masters Night, April 12, MM De-gree, 7:30 p.m. Feed 6:30 p.m. Harold Estes WM, E.M. Bob

Keller, Secretary. 10 Lost and Found

STILL lost 2 dogs, 1 male (Black ½ Lab) and 1 female (white with black spots, ½ St. Bernard) \$30 reward for their return. Call

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to work for you."



669-2522

Eva Howley Bkr. Rus Park G.R.I. . Shirley Wooldridge Babbia Sue Stephon Darrel Sehern

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CALL now for estimates on steel garages, car ports, or patio tops. We also fix overhead doors. Raymond Parks, 665-3259.

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OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kid

inspection at the office of Henry
L. Gallegly, resident Engineer,
Dalhart, Texas, and at the State
Department of Highways and
Public Transportation, Austin
Texas. Bidding proposals are to
be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State
Highway Building, 11th and
Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas
78701. Plans are available
through commercial printers in Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669 9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648. Usual rights reserved. A-98 April 12, 19, 1988

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14e Carpet Service

appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical NU-WAY Cleaning Service, PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free esti-

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SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 14h General Service

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Privatization: If it's so good, why the delay?

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - It is a tenet of President Reagan's philosophy, so deeply imbedded in his political approach that it might be referred to as a cornerstone of policy.

Aspects of it were endorsed by the Grace Commission in 1982, by the General Accounting Office in 1983, by the Office of Management & Budget in 1984 and by a bipartisan presidential commission in 1988.

Its efficacy has been shown when used at the local level and whenever practiced at the federal level. But privatization, specifically the contracting out of government services now performed in-house, has grown slowly.

The reasons why are not surprising, since government has long been accused of footdragging. But, oddly, some of the skidmarks of reluctancy seem to have come from the White House itself, in spite of its avowals of support.

That curious claim becomes even more so since it is made in a paper from the Heritage Foundation, which is generally supportive of the president and has in the past been a font of

ideas for the administration. Pari-mutuel law spurs **Texas horse**

industry DALLAS (AP) - More than two years before the first tracks are scheduled to open in Texas, the business of breeding and racing thoroughbreds has quickened pace, industry spokesmen say.

Gains in sales and production, rising prices and a growing market for land by out-of-state breeders have all been attributed to the new legislation approved by voters in November.

"If this (pari-mutuel) hadn't passed, you can't believe the number of people who would have left, who would have taken their horse operations to Oklahoma or Louisiana," said Richard Shepherd, a veterinarian and breeder who is vice president of the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. "The horse business needed a boost."

Though many developments, such as the purchase of trainingtrack properties, won't take place until the locations of major tracks are decided, breeders, track operators and others say approval of the gambling bill has boosted what was an ailing in-

Spokesmen say a number of equine economic indicators registered gains from 1987 because of the new legislation. The number of Texas quarter horses tattooed for racing identification rose from 501 in 1987 to 2,236 in the first quarter of 1988. And a new yearling sale for racing quarter horses, scheduled in Fort Worth in September, is expected to be-

Sales company owner Gary Simpson of Oklahoma said the 300-horse sale in Fort Worth is attracting attention from top breeders around the country, who see Texas as a major new market.

"You're having farms looked at every day in the state of Texas by out-of-state people." he said. 'There's been more mares bred this year than in the last two

Construction of new facilities is also up. A major equine medical center is planned between Dallas and Denton; its backers expect about \$1 million a year in busi-

"This is definitely (due to) the pari-mutuel situation," said Jake Hersman, one of 15 veterinarians behind the project.

Ten million dollars in improvements are planned at the Trinity Meadows track west of Fort Worth and at Ross Downs in Colleyville. Several other existing Texas tracks also are planning on putting in large-scale improvements to prepare for pari-mutuel

David Birdwell began building the Brandywine Hills training track and stable in Mansfield two years ago, "betting on passage" of pari-mutuel legislation. He started accepting horses for boarding and training in

January. Birdwell and others said Texans new to the industry are getting involved because it will be easier to board and train horses close to home and to bet on them

in local races. Although few land deals have been closed yet, horse-sales company owner Bill McGregor and other observers say out-of-state breeders and trainers have joined the search for Texas acreage, boosting a real estate category that was "absolutely dead" before the passage of parimutuel legislation, McGregor

Stanley Beard, a real estate agent and thoroughbred breeder, said he recently sold interests in four young racehorses to a Texas woman who "had never owned a horse, but now she wants to play the game. Those two-year-olds are in Texas. The trainer is getting paid, the feed man is selling feed — these are all Texas people." The authors of the study, "Privatization," subtitled "A Strategy For Taming The Federal Budget," states that "the most disheartening obstacle to contracting out has been the Reagan Administration's lack of initiative ..

Editors Steven Moore and Stuart Butler cite a 1985 OMB study of 22 federal agencies showing that in a three-year period half of them awarded no service contracts to outside firms as the result of cost comparisons ordained by OMB.

Though making the story even stranger, some background also sheds light on at least one of the reasons why: Government regulations — the same ones meant to encourage contracting out — put the outside contractor

as a disadvantage. Reading through the report, it appears that a self-serving bureaucracy rather than the White House is the culprit, since the bureaucracy apparently has the power to frustrate the intent of top-level orders and

goals.

For example: In keeping with OMB circular A-76, private firms must compete with in-house suppliers through a detailed cost-comparison process.

The agency then must choose the least expensive alternative - in-house or contracted out. But, according to Moore and Butler, "the cost-comparison procedure has been trans-

formed by the federal agencies into a de facto moratorium on contracting out." Among other things, it handicaps the private vendor by skewing the meaning of 'comparison." The private bidder, for example, must beat the in-house cost estimate by at least 10 percent in order to get the con-

That's just the beginning. Unlike the government agency, the private firm must also include all indirect costs such as rent and corporate salaries, a process that places private bidders at about a 35 percent handicap.

Even worse, the agency itself conducts the cost comparisons and awards the contracts. The bureaucracy, say Moore and Butler, can delay the proceedings for as long as three years, "so that very few contracts are ever

They maintain that federal contracting-out policy "is so routinely disregarded and so fervently opposed by the federal bureaucracy" that only a forceful statement by Reagan can put it back on track.

Comet's fans seek reprieve for fair's veteran coaster

DALLAS (AP) - State Fair of Texas officials plan to demolish the Comet roller coaster, but its fans are seeking help from the Dallas Historical Landmark Commission to save the 41-year-old wooden

Insurance problems forced the ride closed in 1985 and the State Fair has tried to sell the coaster to make room for two new attractions.

The landmark commission was scheduled to hear a request from the State Fair today for a demolition permit, while supporters ask for a reprieve that will give them a chance to find a new home for the coaster.

"It is really in good condition," said fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley. "Obviously, if we could run it, we would run

Last year, the fair couldn't find anyone to insure the ride or someone else to run the ride and purchase insurance, Ms. Wiley said.

The Comet is not the biggest, fastest or longest of its kind, but coaster enthusiasts say it has other attractive qualities.

Built in 1937, the Comet was designed by Charles Paige, whose coasters are known for "negative Gs," the feeling that the ride is trying to hurl you out of your seat. Paige also designed his coasters to start slowly and finish fast.

"He didn't want to waste the punch at the beginning, where you might forget it," said Gary Slade, a Dallas member of the American Coaster Enthu-

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