Jury case

Rock Hudson's lover awarded \$141/2 million, Page 5

The Hampa News JFK exhibit to open at book depository,

Dallas

VOL. 81, NO. 271, 12 PAGES

FEBRUARY 16, 1989

THURSDAY

Teen girl on way back home after rescue

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

GROOM — National attention was focused on a small truck stop in this community Wednesday when it was learned one of the final scenes in a New Jersey murder mystery was played out in the busi-

Tuesday evening an unidentified truck driver walked into Texas Red's Truck Stop and said he had picked up a hitchhiker. He told clerks in the truck stop's store that the hitchhiker claimed she



Ardila is brought out of Guadalupe County Jail in Santa Rosa on Wednesday.

had witnessed a murder and they should notify authorities.

The hitchhiker was 17-year-old Donna Shaban of Sparta, N.J., who allegedly witnessed 19-year-old Mike Ardila stab a classmate, 17-year-old Anthony

Pompelio, seven times in the head and upper torso. New Jersey authorities believe Ardila killed Pompelio when he cut through the teen-ager's jug-

Sharon Prather, a clerk at Texas Red's, said she was off duty but was delivering change to the truck stop when the truck driver came in.

'He said he'd picked up a girl who saw a murder. She didn't come in when I was here. She stayed in

the truck I guess," Prather said. Carson County Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Gaines checked Shaban's story and then took her into pro-

tective custody. Authorities from the Carson County Sheriff's Office said Wednesday they believe Shaban escaped from Ardila when he stopped at a KOA campground in Gray County to rest.

Ardila left New Jersey Sunday morning with Shaban as his hostage after allegedly stabbing Pompelio and had reached Texas by Tuesday.

"He was doing some pretty fast traveling." a Carson County sheriff's deputy noted. Ardila was apprehended late Tuesday evening in Santa Rosa, N.M., after Carson County deputies issued an all-points bulletin on the car he was

driving. Mike Hare, a Carson County jailer/dispatcher, said his department immediately contacted New

Jersey officials after hearing the girl's story. "Deputy Gaines advised me to contact Sparta to confirm a murder. We were instructed to take the

girl into protective custody," Hare said. Sheriff Terry Timmons said his department locked the girl in a jail cell to assure her safety. "We looked for (Ardila) for two hours to make sure he didn't double back. You never know about things like this. Nine times out of ten they'll try to shoot you or themselves in a deal like this," Timmons said.

He said Shaban apparently was running along Interstate 40 when she was picked up by the truck

"She was real glad to be in custody and safe. She slept real well there," Timmons said. He added that Shaban was even more relieved when she was informed at around 11 p.m. that Ardila had been captured in New Mexico.

Authorities said he had stopped in Amarillo and used a stolen credit card to buy gas. They said Ardila had stolen the card from Pompelio shortly after he stabbed him.

Ardila was arrested near Santa Rosa after a high-speed chase by the New Mexico law enforcement authorities. The chase went approximately 65 miles at speeds topping 100 miles an hour. Ardila ran a roadblock and eventually overtured the vehicle he was driving.

Shaban left the Panhandle Wednesday evening on a flight out of Amarillo with her mother, who had accompanied members of the New Jersey State Police and Sussex County Prosecutor's Office to Texas.

After Shaban was driven to the airport, a member of the New Jersey State Police issued a brief

"She's extremely lucky to be alive based on what the other victim went through. She gave us a statement, but I can't describe her ordeal to you. At this point it doesn't appear she will be charged with anything. She is a victim and is being treated like one," said Sgt. First Class Virgil Rowen.

He surmised that Shaban had witnessed the alleged murder and been kidnapped to keep from reporting the murder to authorities.

What Ardila planned to do with Shaban is unclear. However, authorities believe that sometime

during the drive to Texas he cut her in the leg with a knife.

Rowen said Ardila had not tied Shaban up, but that she was a hostage of fear.

Deputy Gaines said Shaban was totally over-

come with dread. "She said, 'I'm afraid he's gonna come back and kill me.' She said she was frozen in fear," Gaines

The attack on Pompelio allegedly began over an

arugument regarding jealousy about the victim's relation with Shaban.

Ardila has been charged with kidnapping, murder, theft and unlawful possession of a weapon. New Mexico and New Jersey officials have begun extradition procedures to return Ardila to

Sparta to stand trial.



Shaban, right, and her mother walk through Amarillo airport on way to flight home Wednesday.

County OKs new look for sheriff's office

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff's Department will soon have an entirely new look.

County commissioners Wednesday unanimously approval, Free will now purchase approved Sheriff Jim Free's request to purchase six vehicles for the department. And at the January meeting, commissioners agreed with Free's proposal to buy new uniforms for the sheriff's deputies.

Although this may sound like a lot of expenditures, what Free has done is redirect money already contained in the 1989 Sheriff's Department budget for uniforms and mileage.

And as long as no extra money is being spent, commissioners have given the sheriff free rein.

"Sheriff Free had almost \$82,000 in his budget for mileage, less what he used in January and February," explained County Judge Carl Kennedy. "He had the authority to spend the money.

make a motion to amend the saying "Sheriff" on the front fenbudget to change the wording from 'mileage' to 'vehicles' which enables him to proceed with his plan to purchase the vehicles, insurance, etc."

With the commissioners six 1984 Plymouth Grand Furys for \$15,000 from the state's motor pool in Austin.

All vehicles, painted a dark blue, have from 68,000 to 72,000 miles on them, he said. The cars had been previously used by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC), he said.

Free said he will use the vehicles on a trial basis for one year to see if they are as cost effective as he believes they will be

The first three cars will be arriving in Pampa early in March, the remaining cars will be brought to the city in early April, the sheriff said.

Free plans to clearly mark the sheriff's vehicles by placing gold five-star Sheriff's Department What the commission did was vehicles on the doors and a sign

Overhead lights will be installed on each of the vehicles, and radio equipment from the deputies' personal cars will be transferred to the new units.

Free also said he expects the new uniforms for his officers to arrive in three weeks. The uniforms will consist of a dark brown shirt worn over tan pants with a dark brown stripe down the outside of the leg, he said.

County commissioners accepted a bid for law enforcement officers professional liability insurance from Home Insurance Company. Provided by Duncan Insurance Agency, the policy has a yearly premium of \$11,673 with no deductible.

Kennedy said the commission chose the bid over one with a lower yearly premium because the bid did not meet all the specifications required for the coverage. The constables were not covered under the plan, and it also asked for a deductible of \$1,000, he said.

Almost two hours of the meet-

ing Wednesday was devoted to a discussion of a possible investment policy for the county's

County Treasurer Scott Hahn told commissioners that it appears the county is sacrificing as much as \$33,000 in interest earnings each year. He based his figures on current rates from First National Bank, the county's present depository, and a call to an investment broker.

A conservative estimate from a broker which included a number of possible rate changes brings the amount to a \$21,000 to \$31,000 loss to the county. Hahn said.

Commissioners tabled action on the investment policy for the March 1 meeting when they will also be deciding on the bank depository contract for 1989.

With Hahn at the meeting were Roger David of Edward D. Jones of Pampa, Jeff Andrews of First Equity Management of Pampa. Ted Dudley of Union Planners of **Houston and Steve Powell of GSC** Group in Houston.

See COUNTY, Page 2



THE GOLDEN SPREND

Clerk Sharon Prather was at Texas Red's Truck Stop when truck driver came in.

Carson County not excited by national media attention

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — The escape of a New Jersey kidnap victim in Carson County brought national news attention to this rural area that many area residents were not sure how to deal with Wednesday afternoon.

Because 17-year-old Donna

Shaban of Sparta, N.J., came from a upper-class area that is not used to crime, much less the type of violent and apparently unprovoked attack Shaban reportedly witnessed prior to being kidnapped, it drew heavy media attention. Journalists from several New

York and New Jersey television and newspaper outlets were in Panhandle and Groom Wednesday afternoon attempting to interview Carson County sheriff's deputies who took Shaban into custody after she escaped from 19-year-old Mike Ardila, who is accused in the murder of 17-yearold Anthony Pompelio.

One member of the New York "blood and guts" press corp described why the story had captured so much attention.

"The victim was (allegedly) head-stabbed seven times. It's a

ASSITTATION NOT TO THE RESIDENCE OF STREET

very affluent community. The kid who was killed is the son of a city attorney of a neighboring city. It's a murder and abduction without much apparent motive,' the writer said. He termed this "the perfect

story.

"A kid from a good home witnesses a murder, gets nabbed and is rescued by a bunch of cowboys in the wild west of Texas. This is the kind of story we have to go after," the writer said.

The story was also pursued by all three major television networks. A news reporter with ABC, while interviewing Carson County Sheriff Terry Timmons, asked him to stand so that the "Sheriff" sign over his office was clearly visible to the camera.

"I wish he would've put his cowboy hat on. That would have been a nice touch," the reporter later said.

Each of the major New York City newspapers, except the Times and Newsday, was repre-

One reporter asked a local jour nalist where his photographer could get a picture of "some pes-ple riding horses to give some flavor to my coverage."

See CARSON, Page 1

Justice Rehnquist lifts stay on North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist today allowed the resumption of Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial after **Attorney General Dick Thornburgh dropped** efforts to delay the case.

Rehnquist, in a brief order, lifted a stay he had granted the government on Sunday. The Justice Department says adequate safeguards to prevent disclosure of national security secrets at the trial are in place and there no longer is a need to hold up the pro-

Thornburgh on Wednesday accepted an order from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell barring the attorney general from filing affidavits continuously during the trial objecting to individual pieces of classified material that North, a former White House aide, wants to introduce in his defense.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, who is prosecuting North, made it easier for Thornburgh to accept Gesell's order. Walsh devised a plan saying that he will, if neces-

sary, seek an affidavit from the attorney general to prevent the disclosure during the trial of classified information which could harm national security.

Walsh's statement added that he "is prepared to discharge his responsibility" under Gesell's order.

Thornburgh said Walsh's promise "provides the government with the substance of what we have been seeking for the past week." As he left work, Thornburgh told reporters

he was satisfied because "the independent counsel has agreed to be my representative" on all secrecy matters in the trial. Late Wednesday, Acting Solicitor General William C. Bryson filed papers asking that

"In light of the district court's order and the report of the independent counsel, the attorney general believes that the concerns that gave rise to the relief from this court have been satisfied," the department said in

the stay issued by Rehnquist be lifted.

its brief.

North is accused of shredding evidence and lying to Congress to cover up the Reagan administration's attempts to help the Nicaraguan Contra rebels during a period in which Congress had banned direct U.S. aid.

In a preview of their defense, North's lawyers have said President Reagan and other top officials directed that the efforts be kept secret.

The Justice Department on Feb. 8. sought a court order that would have barred North from disclosing any classified material without a court ruling that it is admissible and only when there was no objection by the government.

Gesell rejected the request and last Thursday, the same day a jury was chosen in the case, the Justice Department began seeking to delay the trial.

Walsh's statement said the independent

counsel will notify Thornburgh if evidence in any of eight categories is to be introduced.

Workers covered by wall of molasses

GERING, Neb. (AP) - A 400,000-gallon tank of molasses burst at a sugar factory, spilling a cascade of sticky liquid that coated three workers and flattened a small building "as if someone had stepped on a pop

One of the workers was swept 100 feet out of the building Wednesday and waded through the syrupy flood to help his coworkers from the rubble. Scotts Bluff County sheriff's deputies said. No one was seriously hurt.

"At this point we're just going to try to contain it. There's mothing bazardous about the material. It's just sticky." said John Sagaser. manager of the Western Sugar Co. plant where the accident occurred about 20 miles east of the Wyoming border.

The factory's one-story, modular office-laboratory was demolished when it was buried by a wave of molasses. Sheriff's Deputy Bob DeLara said it looked "as if someone had stepped on a pop can, just squashed

City crews built a dike to keep the molasses from entering a storm sewer. The wave apparently crested at 10 feet, leaving marks that high on walls and piles of dirt nearby.

"We saw this stuff all

gushing out and saw the cars by the road," said witness Julie Wooden of Scottsbluff. "We saw people digging themselves out. It looked like a flood."

The three workers caught in the goop, Russell Dilley, 69, Vernon Dyer, 45, of Gering and Gloria Thompson, 45, were treated at Regional West Medical Center in Scotts Bluff for cuts and scrapes.

Sheriff's Deputy Jack Medearis said the workers told him they heard a rumble and knew the building they were in was starting to collapse.

Medearis said Dyer, who was washed out of the building, told him he kept trying to scramble to his knees as he tried to get back to the others. "He said he was submerged

but then was able to see day-

light," Medearis said. The molasses damaged four vehicles near the building, two of them apparently rolled over by the wave.

"I just heard a big old boom,

then I saw a wall of molasses

that carried those cars about 25

or 30 yards. It just picked them

up and slid them," said witness Paul Hansen. Medearis said the molasses was valued at \$520,000. He had no estimate on damage to the building or the vehicles. The

cause of the collapse was being

investigated.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MOUSER, Cleva Esther — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

CAVINESS, Brent D'Alan — 4 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

BRENT D'ALAN CAVINESS

Brent D'Alan Caviness, 4-month-old son of Stanton and Marty Caviness of Skellytown, died Wednesday. Graveside services are to be at 4 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Al Caviness officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. The infant was born Oct. 5, 1988 in Amarillo.

Survivors include his parents; his maternal grandmother, Linda Newton of Pampa; one brother, Brandon Caviness, and one half-brother, Michael Ray, both of Skellytown; six half-sisters, Desirae Ray, Jackie Ray, Donna Ray and Christina Ray, all of Skellytown, and Misty Caviness and Stormy Caviness, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to the Neonatal Unit of Northwest Texas Hospital in

CLEVA ESTHER MOUSER

Cleva Esther Mouser, 85, died Wednesday. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mouser was born in Ravia, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa for more than 40 years. She married Fred Mouser on Jan. 26, 1920 at Madill, Okla. He died in 1972. She was head of housekeeping at Worley Hospital for many years. She was a Pentecostal.

Survivors include one daughter, Dorothy Carmichael of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Clyde Allen of Mangum, Okla.; a sister, Corda Parkhill of Oklahoma City; a granddaughter and two great-

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15

5:35 p.m. — A 1977 Nova driven by Carolyn Rodriguez, 906 E. Browning, collided with a 1986 Mercury Cougar driven by Shirley Lopez, 2609 Comanche, in the 700 block of West Wilks. Rodrigeuz was cited for no liability insurance and running a stop sign.

7:10 p.m. — A 1988 Chevrolet Silverado driven by Michael Longo, 1020 Christine, collided with a 1982 GMC Vandura driven by Leticia Silva, 1132 Prairie Dr., in the 600 block of Gordon. No citations were issued.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	v	 	 	,		 	,		٠																	IJ	B.	R	
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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Dan Daugherty, Pampa Dennis Ellis, Borger Hilda Grissom, Borger Pampa

Alvis Higgins, Pampa Alma Powell, Pampa Danny Seabourn, Pampa George Watson.

McLean Shane Willett, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs.

James Sharp of Idbell,

Okla., a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Watson of Borger, a

Dismissals O.C. Cox Jr., Pampa James Haberzettle. Wilburn Morris.

Pampa Sharp baby girl, Idbell, Okla. Dazel Stice, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions

Maemie B. Lambdin, Shamrock **Dismissals** Estelle Starkey, Shamrock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15 Craig Johnson, 2201 N. Nelson, reported an

assault by threat at 2451 Perryton Pkwy. Cadda Schale, 1605 Fir, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Alton Watson, 324 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief at 1004 N. Somerville.

Deena Freeman, Rt. 2 Box 62, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Pampa Mall. Reymond Villegas, Port Lavaca, reported theft of a motor vehicle at the Pampa Mall.

THURSDAY, Feb. 16 Ruldoph Lockey, Sacramento, Calif., reported criminal mischief at 2018 N. Hamilton. Pampa police reported criminal mischief in a

domestic dispute. Arrests WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15

5:35 p.m. — Dumpster fire was reported behind Caprock Apartments. One unit and two firefighters responded.

The following grain quotations are Arco	up ¹ /s
provided by Wheeler-Evans of Cabot	dn M
Pampa. Chevron	up 1/a
Wheat	NC
Milo 4.17 Enron 365/8	dn Ve
Corn 4.76 Halliburton 291/8	upla
	NC
The following quotations show the HCA47%	
prices for which these securities Ingersoll-Rand 371/2	dn 1/8
could have been traded at the time of Kerr-McGee	up78
compilation KNE 183/a	din 1/8
Occidental	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	NC
Serico 4 ^{t/6} Mesa Ltd 13	NC
	1070
The following show the prices for Mobil	
which these mutual funds were bid at Penney's 521/8	dn 1/2
the time of compilation: Phillips	NC
Magellan	din 1/4
Puritan 13.67 SPS 261/2	uaro 1/h
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock Tenneco	dn1/a
	up
	184.25
Amoco 76½ dn¼ Silver	5.89
	2007/2009/2009

Church's, Popeyes to merge

By DAVID SEDENO **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Church's Fried Chicken Inc. has agreed to a merger agreement with Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken and Biscuits, ending a four-month long hostile takeover battle in which federal judges ultimately sided with Popeyes.

In the agreement reached late Wednesday, Popeyes owner Al Copeland said he would purchase up to 30.1 million shares, or about 86.5 percent of Church's outstanding shares, in a tender offer deal worth about \$330 million or \$11 per share.

Each share of Church's not purchased in the tender offer will be converted to .44 share of a new series of redeemable preferred stock to be issued by the corporation surviving the merger, the companies said in a jointly issued statement.

Church's financial advisers have told the company that the preferred stock will trade on a fully diluted basis at a substantial discount from face amount, the statement said.

"After having met Popeyes" rnanagement during the due diligence process over the past month, we are excited about the opportunity of combining our two ofganizations," Church's president and chief executive officer Ernest Renaud said in the state-

Popeyes previously had offered about \$290 million for San

The national attention on Car-

son County was the well received

by everyone, however. By 5 p.m.

Wednesday Seriff Timmons

here and send these guys back to

At Texas sted's Truck Stop in Groom where Shaban was picked up by sheref's deputies, the clerk said her Tanager was tired of the magative publicity that they per-

d suddenly come their

MADC, CES and NBC all

ss and people with camer-

reporters all over the .

eady to get out of

said he was "y

New York."

the hostile takeover process. Church's sued Popeves, closed 120 restaurants to make the company more profitable and put itself on the auction block

The companies' statement said that Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has offered to provide up to \$300 million and Merrill Lynch & Co. has offered up to \$178 million in financing for the tender

The statement did not say what the new company would be called and whether any jobs would be

No. 3 Popeyes had been attempting since November to take over No. 2 Church's, a publicly held company rocked by management and marketing problems and plummeting sales over the last several years.

"I am pleased that we have agreed to this merger and believe it will create a very strong No. 2 fast food fried chicken chain," he

Church's closed at \$9, up 1/2 on

Copeland said the deal with Church's ended on a friendly

"Although the auction for Church's involved a highly competitive bidding process, the combination of Church and Popeyes is a tremendous fit and in the best interest of Church's and Popeyes' shareholders, employees, franchisees and customers," Copeland said.

Church's, currently No. 2 be-

Antonio-based Church's. During hind Kentucky Fried Chicken, has about 1,478 restaurants. No. 3 Popeyes has about 703 restaurants.

> federal court during the takeover process, Popeyes said that if it acquired Church's it would close 250 Church's restaurants, rename 303 others as Popeyes, sell 440 others for about \$160 million and keep about 83 with the Church's name.

In documents submitted to a

"There is a certain amount of paranoia at the headquarters here because Copeland has said he would close this down and this has taken a toll on the people. physically and mentally," Renaud told The Associated Press in a recent interview

"It may not be only doing away with chicken with a Texas taste, but it also would mean a lot of jobs would be eliminated if Church's went away," he said.

Church's, founded in 1952 by George Church Sr., grew steadily over the years, but internal bickering, including a leveraged buyout attempt, and other management and marketing problems the last several years began taking its toll on the company.

The company's stock plummeted as various management teams tried new menu items that didn't work.

Church's sales have gone down steadily, from \$639 million in fiscal year 1985 to \$577 in 1986 and \$533 in 1987. Popeyes, meanwhile, is expected to have sales of about \$480 million this year.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

place today. We finally just told them to talk to the sheriff if they had any questions," said Sharon

A trucker who declined to give his name, but had been at the truck stop for several hours, said he was "tired of them damn journalists" and was going to physically attack the next one he saw.

His threat was taken at face value.

Having dealt with the New York media on numerous occasions, members of the New Jersey State Police who were in Panhandle to interview Shaban were less ruffled.

"These guys are from the jung-

le." one said. "So they act like animals."

Sgt. First Class Virgil Rowen pointed out to camera crews that as Shaban left Panhandle for the Amarillo airport she had a gold box of Valentine candy in her

"I hope you guys got a picture of that. Run that on your news. That came from the county judge here on behalf of the citizens of this area. He gave it to her to let her know people in this little town were sorry for all she had been through," Rowen said.

"Jeez," one New York journalint replied: "Some of these locals will do anything to get their name in the mows, won't they?"

Moslem fanatics making bomb threats against British airlines

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - Moslem fundamentalist leaders in Iran said today suicide squads were preparing to carry out the "death sentence" imposed on novelist Salman Rushdie and his publishers by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The declaration on Tehran Radio followed other reports that death squads from Islamic countries were en route to Britain in search of the writer, whose novel The Satanic Verses has outraged many Moslem fundamentalists.

Britain, which reopened its embassy in Tehran in December for the first time in eight years, said it had frozen plans to "build up further our embassy." It also condemned the threats against Rushdie.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that British Airways had received threats that bombs would be placed on their flights to India unless Rushdie, reported under armed guard in Britain, appeared in public.

The airline said it was taking the threats

Pakistan's government demanded the United

See related story, Page 6

States and Britain ban the book and that all copies of it be destroyed. Six people died in Pakistan during a weekend riot over the book.

An Iranian cleric on Wednesday offered up to \$2.6 million for Rushdie's murder, and the author canceled a U.S. promotional tour that was scheduled to begin Friday.

British news media said the Indian-born Rushdie was hiding with his wife, American novelist Marianne Wiggins, under police guard. Press Association, the domestic British news agency, said Rushdie's first wife, Clarissa Luard, also had been given police protection.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Cyprus, said religious figures in the northwestern Iranian city of Urumiyeh declared in a statement:

"We have already put on our death shrouds and pledge to carry out the Imam's (Khomeini's) death sentence against Salman Rushdie and his publishers in the United States and Europe."

Iran's lone diplomat in Britain, Mohammed Basti, was summoned to the Foreign Office in London to discuss the situation and emerged defiant, telling reporters Khomeini's "decree or verdict" had been delivered "after careful consideration."

"It has nothing to do particularly with your country," the charge d'affaires said.

The Foreign Office called Khomeini's statement "totally unacceptable."

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'We recognize that Moslems and others may have strong views about the contents of Mr. Rushdie's book," it said in a statement. "However, no one has the right to incite people to violence on British soil or against British citizens.'

Rushdie, 41, was born into a Moslem family in India but is a British citizen. Since The Satanic Verses was published in Britain in September, it has sold more than 100,000 copies here and received critical acclaim.

Pakistan's Foreign Ministry said today protests were being filed in Washington and London seeking a ban on the novel.

Pakistani fundamentalist leaders called for nationwide protests Friday to condemn the book and denounce the deaths and injuries in Sunday's protests by Moslem fundamentalists demanding The Satanic Verses be pulled from U.S. shelves.

The book has been banned in countries with large Moslem populations, including India and South Africa, as well as most Islamic nations, including Pakistan, Bangladesh and Egypt.

No official ban has been announced in Iran, where the population is overwhelmingly Shiite Moslem, but most foreign publications have been banned in that country for years.

In New York, a statement issued on behalf of author and publisher said "the current climate is not appropriate for a promotional tour in the United States."

The statement said: "We reiterate that no offense was intended in the creation or publication of this work."

One of Italy's leading publishers, Arnoldo Mondadori Editore SpA, said today it was debating whether to release The Satantic Verses because of the protests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

County

Hahn said he is proposing that the county, rather than buying government-based securities through a middleman such as a bank, buy directly.

Laws governing the county's ability to buy securities directly through a broker changed in 1987, he said

"We have the opportunity to reach out and get (the additional interest earnings) if the court wants us to," Hahn said. "That could be \$33,000 we don't have to go to the taxpayers for."

A solicitation offer and award survey attached to a lease agreement with the Agriculture Soil Conservation Service slowed down what would have been a routine approval of the agree-

Matt Street of ASCS was present at the meeting to answer commissioners' questions.

Kennedy remained adamant against signing the survey through the two-hour discussion that followed. The survey appeared to commit the county or

proposed lessor of the property to a number of improvements in the building that Kennedy was not willing to make.

Items listed in the survey included carpeting for all ASCS offices, venetian blinds or drapes for the windows, a drinking fountain within a 50-foot radius. The county would also have to certify that all asbestos in the building was contained and agree not to hire any illegal aliens. "Not that we want to," Ken-

nedy said about the illegal alien condition. "It's just funny that that would be included." The survey also gave the tenant

the right to sublet the offices without the lessor's approval. Kennedy said. "The U.S. government is treating us like we're all enemies, no

matter how long we've been leasing to you, whether for years or for the first time," Kennedy commented. "To me, it's very offen-"As for these alterations, I

don't think there's anyone in the country who will agree to all that," he added. Commissioners offered to sign

a member of the District IV **Advisory Committee of Texas** Panhandle Mental Health Authority. Lane, a former commit-

fers were made.

tee member, replaces Reed Echols, who had resigned from the position. A request from Pampa Family Service Center for financial sup-

port from the county was tabled

until the March 1 meeting.

the survey if they could cross

through certain clauses that the

county could not agree to. Street

said no changes could be made.

Finally, commissioners moved

to offer the lease agreement at a

rate of \$6.50 per square foot and

declined to sign the survey

The lease will now go before the

Gray County ASCS committee

and then be forwarded with their

selection to state ASCS officials.

State officials will make the final

determination of who will be

Commissioners approved pay-

ment of \$106,627.96 in salaries and

bills. No time deposits or trans-

Suzanne Lane was appointed as

awarded the lease, Street said.

accompanying the agreement.

City briefs

1 BOOTH for rent, Big Save Supply and Salon, 1319 N. Hobart. \$50 per week plus discount on supplies. Contact Monte, 665-2319.

SIGN UP now for Classes in February and March. Oil Painting on paper. Acrylic on shirts. Water Coloring Art on shirts. Day and Night Classes. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler, 669-6161. Adv.

FREE DEMOS all day Thursday, February 16, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. New French Lame Iron-on Art. Displays of new jewelry to make. Bring your own article of clothing and we'll show you how. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler, 669-6161.

DANCE FRANKIE McWhorter. Saturday 18th. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

ATTENTION WORKING women and bachelors, 2 reliable, hard working women looking for houses to clean. Please call 665-9639 or 665-6275. Adv

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Adv. GUIDE TO Enlightenment Semi-

nar with Pierre Gallardo Metaphysical Minister, Amarillo Unity Church, on 4 Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Starting February 8th at ampa Community Center. Information, 665-3164. Adv. ADDINGTON'S HAS new ship-

ment of L.A. Gear tennis shoes. Open Thursday's till 8 p.m. Adv. KOUNTRY KOOKIN, Friday, Saturday nights at City Limits.

NARFE BRANCH #1648, regular Thursday night, 7 p.m.

ian home. 669-9468. Adv. ORGANIZED PAMPA Federal Credit Union. Annual meeting Friday, February 17th. 7 p.m. 205 Poplar, Skellytown. 848-2533 in-

formation. Bad weather? Friday,

WILL KEEP small baby in Christ-

February 24 reschedule. Adv. GRAY COUNTY A.C.L.D. meet- ing February 16th, 7 p.m. High-

land Christian Church. SURVIVORS GROUP, and rape. incest. Tralee Crisis, 669-1131.

LAS PAMPAS has drastically reduced clothes for all seasons. Sale ending Wednesday, February 22.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain changing to freezing rain. Low will be 30 with south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, 40 percent chance of rain with a low in the upper 30s and east winds at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 37; the overnight low was 23.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Widespread rain through Friday except lesser rain chances in the Panhandle with rain possibly mixed with freezing rain in the Panhandle late tonight. Decreasing rain chances far west by afternoon Friday. Lows tonight 30 Panhandle to 40 far west and mid 40s Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday 37 Panhandle to 58 far west and upper 60s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Rainy and cold most sections tonight and Friday. Lows 36 northwest to 49 southeast. Highs Friday 38 morthwest to 58 southeast. South Texas - Cloudy with

occasional rain or drizzle through Friday. Cooler

The Accu-Weether Storecast for S.A.M., Friday, February 17 Code Warm Stationary

temperatures. Lows tonight and highs Friday in the 40s and 50s except in the 60s extreme

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Partly cloudy west and north tonight and Friday with cloudiness and chance of showers in the southeast. Turning colder in the northeast Friday. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains and morth to the middle 30s south east plains. Highs Friday low

30s extreme northeast to low 60s south central and southwest valleys. Oklahoma - A chance of

rain southeast tonight and a chance of freezing rain southwest, central and mortheast, lows from near 16 Panhandle to mear 40 southeast. A chance of light snow northwest and light rain or freezing rain elsewhere Friday; highs from low-20s Pambamelle to low 40s south-

Texas/Regional

JFK exhibit opening at Texas School Book Depository site

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The sixth floor of the former schoolbook depository where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired the shots that killed John F. Kennedy will open to the public on President's Day, for the first time ever, the exhibit's

organizers say. The Sixth Floor, which examines the assassination in the context of American cultural history, drew not from the morbid past in its photos, films and other exhibits but from Kennedy's legacy, creators said Wednesday.

"This exhibit is an attempt to deal with it positively, in that it is educational," Conover Hunt, the exhibit's project director, said. "It is objective; I think it is extremely sensitive, and I think it is dignified."

"And I think in terms of matters of American history of great importance, it is treated accordingly,"

Built at a cost of \$1.3 million, the 9,000-square-foot exhibit contains 350 photographs, 30 original artifacts, a 30-minute audio tour and six films running a total of 40 minutes. It was organized by the **Dallas County Historical Found-**

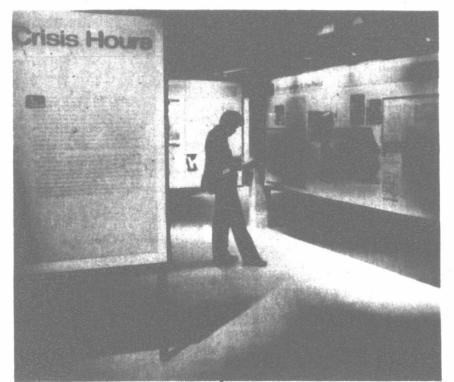
The assassination, 25 years later, remains an emotional subject for the Kennedys, a spokeswoman for Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy said.

"The family will not have any comment on the (exhibit) opening," Melody Miller, deputy press secretary in Washington, said. "They prefer to focus on President's Kennedy's life, not his death. They will remember him on May 29, his birthday."

Reporters in a media preview were ushered past a bookstore in a lobby area of the Dallas County Administration Building, then up twin elevators to "The Sixth Floor: John F. Kennedy and the Memory of a Nation.'

An estimated 500,000 visitors yearly will view the exhibits, which span Kennedy's political career to the assassination on Nov. 22, 1963, and the investigations that followed, said Hunt.

Stacked near the southeast corner window from which Oswald allegedly fired the shots were replicas of schoolbook boxes. The area was sealed off, but visitors could look through the glass partition and adjacent windows to Dealey Plaza and the Kennedy



Visitor tours exhibit on sixth floor.

"The exhibit has extraordinarily famous photographs, taken by some of America's most talented photographers through the years," said Hunt. "We have been most fortunate in that these

photographers have largely waived their fees for this educational use."

The exhibit in the former Texas **School Book Depository attempts** to recount, as accurately as possible, what happened the day security check, using a metal deof the assassination and findings of official investigations, she

An opening ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday in the Dallas County Commissioner's Court will be "low-key and dignified," after which the facility will open its doors, said Hunt.

She coordinated the efforts of more than 30 consultants in the exhibit, including designers and architects. She also wrote the text interspersed through the ex-

"We looked at thousands of visuals to select the 350 that are in this exhibit," said Hunt, adding that some materials, including rare photos, could not be acquired for the project.

Allen Mondell of Dallas, who with his wife, Cynthia, produced and directed the films, said one segment has the formidable task of chronicling "1,000 days of the Kennedy presidency in five mi-

"We did not want museum visitors, through these films, to feel that they were in a morbid place that concerned death," Mondell said. "But we wanted to convey hope for the future — the Kennedy legacy."

All visitors will undergo a

tector and X-ray machine, before entering the ground-floor visitors' center, which was built at a

cost of \$2.2 million. "Vandalism is a major concern in museums," Hunt said. "We have an historic space that we do

not want to see destroyed. Previously, thousands of tourists have come to the building but could not gain access to the sixth floor because it was closed. The rest of the building is used for government offices.

County officials have been developing plans to convert the building's sixth floor into an exhibit area since 1981, but the project was stalled by funding prob-

Lindalyn Adams, the historical foundation's chairman, said county employees who previewed the facility over the weekend had praise for the exhibit. Other residents said they planned to see it but one had reservations.

"It is unfortunate that it (the assassination) happened here, but it did." Lee Barton of Dallas said. "However, we have been far too preoccupied with it in the intervening years. Some are a lit-

INS: New measures to manage influx of Central Americans

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

BAYVIEW (AP) — The top U.S. immigration official in southern Texas says new measures are expected soon from Washington - and may include detention — to deal with more than 100,000 Central American immigrants who will pass through the area this year.

'Something's got to be done to stop people from abusing the asylum process," said Omer G. Sewell, Harlingen District director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

More than 1,000 Central Americans, primarily from Nicaragua and El Salvador, formed a halfmile-long line Wednesday to apply for political asylum at the INS' new processing location at the agency's remote rural detention center southeast

About 300 were camped at the center's entrance

Wednesday night and border patrol agents at the scene said they expected twice as many by this

"We're just out here in the open air. It's something you have to do, '' Julio Cesar Ramirez, 32, a Guatemalan headed for Los Angeles, said Wednesday night.

Sewell and other INS officials contend that many seeking asylum are here only to better themselves economically and use the asylum process and lengthy appeals to get into the United States. Political asylum is granted only to those fleeing persecution for political or other reasons.

"I'm waiting for more direction from Washington, and I think there's going to be some action taken to relieve this problem," Sewell said while taking a look at the line of immigrants outside the minimum-security, 347-acre Port Isabel Service **Processing Center.**

He declined to reveal what that action might be.

Sewell said Tuesday that detention for the asylum-seekers while their cases are under review is one alternative being considered. Mario Ortiz, the INS' regional public affairs director repeated Wednesday that a detention camp remains a possi-

"This tremendous line here represents a large number of Central Americans flooding into the Rio Grande Valley, and we just can't continue like this," Sewell said Wednesday.

Most cross the Rio Grande illegally near the border city of Brownsville.

The INS detention center is in eastern Cameron County near the unincorporated community of Bayview, just south of the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge and 15 miles northeast of Brownsville. Detainees awaiting deportation proceedings inside the double fencing totaled 411 on Wednesday.

Henry Torres, 27, from Nicaragua, said he plans

to go to Los Angeles, and had camped out over-

"I'm fleeing from military service," Torres said. "A communist country is no good."

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville has said he would rule by Monday whether the INS can resume a policy of requiring asylum-seekers to stay in southern Texas while their cases are under review. The judge on Jan. 9 issued a temporary restraining order forcing the INS to allow them to travel on to their U.S. destinations after checking in with the agency's Harlingen District, if they had not been apprehended by the Border Patrol.

Those caught before applying for asylum still may be held in the area under bonds averaging \$3,000.

But Vela has said he probably would allow the INS to resume the no-travel policy for all asylumseekers after the restraining order expires

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We Will Be Closed

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

ourt savs Mattox can intervene in rate cases

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox says his office may work toward protecting the pocketbooks of taxpayers who finance state agencies, since the Texas Supreme Court ruled he has the right to intervene in electric rate cases at the Public

The PUC "cannot constitutionally deny the attorney general's intervention on behalf of consumer state agencies." Justice Oscar Mauzy wrote for the majority in the 5-4 decision

"As the largest utility consumers in Texas, state agencies and the taxpayers who financially support those agencies should have the right to be represented before the PUC in rate cases." Mattox said. He called the decision "a significant court ruling

The court, in a 5-4 decision last

West Texas State University will

present a report in May on the

possibility of merging the school

into the University of Texas or

The board this week appointed a committe to study possible be-

nefits of a merger to surrounding

Rep. John Smithee and State

Son. Tool Bivins have said they

will file legislation proposing the

merger depending on the out-

Recent merger agreements

Panhandle communities.

Texas A&H systems.

come of the study.

ney general's intervention in electric rate cases. Mattox then requested a rehearing.

The case involved requests by Central Power and Light Co. and Houston Lighting & Power Co. at

ican University in Edinburg,

which will join the UT system,

and Texas A&I University in Kingsville, which will become

Proponents of the move say a

merger would enhance funding

capabilities, broaden curricu-

lum, expand facilities and in-

crose prestige to attract faculty

However, some local control

over the school would be lost be-

regents would be replaced.

cause the independent beard of

part of the A&M system.

its discretion.

"Most troubling to me, and never mentioned by the court, is whether there is any restriction against the state suing its own agency, or on the attorney genersented the PUC and the attorney general in the case.

"I want to make it as difficult

as I can" for teachers to hit stu-

dents. Washington said. "If the

same conduct were committed on

any of us standing around here,

that would automatically be a

ing, would allow teachers or

self-defence or to protect the stu-

dent or other children from

harm, would be part of the Texas

The bill, which was left pend-

istrators to hit students in

he said.

Mauzy — who wrote the minority opinion last May - wrote in Wednesday's ruling, "Were we to hold that the attorney general had no right to intervene before

Lonnie Johnson Hughes Bldg. Suite 172-A 408 W. Kingsmill Pampa, Tx. 79065 65-6165 LINCOLN BENIETT LIFE





Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Why can't Jimmy remain in Plains?

Despite Ronald Reagan's blunders during his last months in office, he remained an immense improvement on his predecessor, as Jimmy Carter's shenanigans in Venezuela recently remind us. Why can't Jimmy just stay down in Plains, carving chairs and planting peanuts? The man is a walking tornado of

Last month, Vice President Dan Quayle traveled to the inauguration of Venezuela's new president, Carlos Andres Perez. It was a chance to forge new ties of friendship with the many heads of state attending from our hemisphere. But into the picture traipses Carter. Now, as Jimmy surely knows, the Constitution gives the president and his officers, such as Quayle, full charge of foreign policy. Jimmy's foreign-policy freebooting undermines the very office he once held.

Individual citizens, of course, have the freedom to speak their own minds, and to travel abroad. But what's involved here is not law, but personal rectitude. Jimmy is like an international Geraldo Rivera, ready to perform any exploit necessary to keep his name in the spotlight.

Down in Venezuela, Jimmy deliberately tried to sabotage the foreign policy of George Bush, just as the new president is trying to get his bearings. Jimmy met with Daniel Ortega, head of the Sovietbacked Leninist-Sandinista junta in Nicaragua, and with Fidel Castro. It was Carter's policies in 1979 that turned the legitimate Nicaraguan revolution, which would have led to democracy and freedom, into the putsch by the communist forces. And Castro now has the dubious distinction of being the longestreigning dictator in the Western Hemisphere.

What did Jimmy most criticize? Ortega? Castro? No, El Salvador. It's true the country has many abuses, but it's also fighting a war against communist terrorists supplied and trained by Castro, the Sandinistas and the Soviets. In effect, El Salvador's current problems were caused by Jimmy's own actions as president. In Venezuela, Quayle said, appropriately, "I don't think it is particularly helpful to have former presidents make those kinds of statements ... Obviously, when you have former presidents meeting with heads of state that we don't meet with, it has the chance of complicating mat

The example Carter should follow is that of Dwight Eisenhower. In retirement, Ike offered advice to presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. But he always did so discreetly, never publicly revealing his disagreements, however grave. He understood the pressures a sitting president is under, and the dignity by which a former president should live. In contrast, Carter's actions are only a reminder of the trauma he made us suffer under during his four years of misrule.

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Responsibility is really theirs

There is a fine line between principled resolve and pointless obstinacy. In its policy toward El Salvador, the United States government ought to be asking itself if it's staying on the right side of that boundary.

When Ronald Reagan took office, El Salvador was at the center of American attention. Eight years later, it languishes in the oblivion generally conferred on hopeless cases.

But it's about to become newsworthy again not because things are getting better, but because they're getting worse. We are about to be reminded of the wisdom of what one U.S. ambassador was told in 1977: "El Salvador is replete with problems - and they are all in-

Two unpleasant developments are now obvious. The first is the growing power of the leftist guerillas, who have been fighting the Salvadoran government in an endless civil war that has claimed more than 70,000 lives. Despite years of U.S. aid and training, the army has failed to win the war. The rebels now control about one-third of the countryside

Their success is due as much to ruthlessness as to popular appeal. The guerrillas have mounted a campaign of terror against the country's mayors, assassinating nine and forcing dozens to quit. They have also shown great ingenuity in killing civilians, from mining roads to bombing health clinics.

The second ominous portent is the likely victory of the Arena party in the March 19 presidential election. Arena is closely tied to the army and right-wing death squads, which have lately been littering the streets with the corpses of suspected enemies dispatched without the tiresome formalities of due process.

Not everyone who votes for Arena approves of the death squads, but everyone who approves of the death squads votes for Arena. The chance



that it will improve the nation's awful human rights record is roughly equal to the chance that Castro will turn his finance ministry over to Donald Trump.

El Salvador's human rights record has remained grim despite the efforts of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who is well-intentioned but impotent. (He is also dying of liver cancer.)

It can be summarized by comparing the number of civilians murdered in recent years for their supposed political sympathies, which is in the tens of thousands, with the number of military officers punished for such crimes, zero.

Duarte has done no better at managing the economy, which bears an unmistakable resemblance to a 12-car pileup. Part of the problem can be blamed on nature, which recently gave El Salvador its worst coffee harvest in 30

Most of it, however, is the fault of Duarte's socialist policies, which couldn't be much worse if they had been designed by Daniel Ortega. The large infusions of U.S. aid, which now amount to half of the government's entire budget, have mainly gone to finance a debilitating expansion of the public sector.

Coffee growers, following the nationalization of the business, now find themselves getting

one-third of the world price. They have responded by producing less. The state-run banks have starved the private sector of credit. Land reform, instead of turning farm acreage over to hard-working peasants, erected government collectives. Hasn't Duarte heard about peres-

In this dark picture, the only ray of light is the recent offer by the rebels to participate in elections and observe a 60-day cease fire. Their only demands are that the governments postpone the March vote for six months and guarantee their security. Duarte curtly dismissed the offer, but the U.S. said it deserved a closer look.

The U.S. is right. The best Duarte's government can hope for in the absence of a political settlement is a continuation of the war. Bringing the insurgents into the electoral process means granting them the right to win, but that's demo-

More likely, they'll lose. If they accept the loss peacefully, constitutional governments would gain. If not — if the leftists go back to fighting they will give the government a huge propaganda victory.

President Bush ought to use this leverage to get Duarte to take the rebels up on their offer. The leverage will work only if Bush delivers the message his predecessor should have: The Salvadoran government can't count on the U.S. to shore it up indefinitely. Some resolution of the conflict has to be attempted.

Maybe it will fail. Maybe all of the country's problems will prove insoluble after all. But Washington's open-ended commitment to help solve them has not produced a success — or even a faint prospect of success.

At some point the U.S. has to acknowledge that El Salvador's troubles ultimately are the responsibility of Salvadorans. It might as well be sooner as later.



He'd rather dodge the rocks

I always try to look on the bright side of things. Let us consider this:

When blacks marched in the infamous Forsythe County, Ga., saga, whites threw rocks at

So what's the bright side?

Well, at least we're throwing rocks at each other and not shooting at each other.

If I had to make a choice, I'd much rather try to dodge a rock than a bullet.

When whites threw rocks at blacks in Forsyth County, blacks filed suit. I don't know if the whites who marched in downtown Atlanta are going to file suit, but, again, arguing in a courtroom is preferable to guns or switchblades at 20

Don't get me wrong. I'd like to see the time when nobody threw rocks at anybody else, but the century. common sense leads me to believe that isn't going to happen any time soon.

So let's give thanks for small favors and hope the rock battles will not escalate into anything answered the call.

I'm so serious about all this, I even made an effort to find out more about rock throwing. I started out with some research into the Little David/Goliath episode, but I learned that really doesn't fit here.



Little David used his sling to fell Goliath with a smooth river rock, and the strict rules of rock throwing forbid the use of slings, catapults or even gloves worn to protect the throwing hand from getting scratched and grimy.

My search eventually led me to the man generally regarded as the best rock thrower of

Mayberry, N.C.

"It's me, it's me, it's Ernest T.!" is how he

Indeed, I had made contact with the legen-

dary Ernest T. Bass of The Andy Griffith Show. All Andy fans know Ernest T. could throw a rock through a window at 80 yards. Recall that was how he courted the love of his life, Charlene Darling.

Ernest T. would wrap a love note to Charlene around a rock and then heave it through the Darlings' windows.

There wouldn't have been a window left unbroken at the Darlings if Andy and Deputy Barney hadn't been called to the scene to calm down

I told Ernest T. what I was doing and asked if he could offer any advice to those — both black and white - who might show up at future marches to toss a few stones.

"It's all in the wrist," said Ernest T. "You want to let a rock go with a powerful wrist action which affords both power and accuracy.'

'What should a rock thrower look for in a rock?" I continued.

"Flat 'uns will sail on you," said Ernest T. "The rounder you can get, the better your re-I phoned him at his home on the outskirts of sults are going to be." "Any other advice?"

"It helps if you can run fast," said Ernest T. "Why is that?"

"In case whatever it is you're thowing decides to chase you," he explained.

"Good point there." as it was intended, as a public service.

I thanked Mr. Bass and hope this will be taken By the way, Gomer says, "Hey."

Those terrorists aren't freedom fighters

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It's often said that "One person's terrorist is another's freedom fighter" -- the implication being that whether a given person is one or the other is merely a question of whose ox is being gored. If you approve of the goring, he's a freedom fighter, if you

don't, he's just a terrorist.

The problem is admittedly a complex one, but it isn't beyond all analysis, and it yields to a test that is only marginally more difficult than asking whose ox is being gored.

In a 1973 hard-cover "debate" on the rights of Vietnam War deserters and draft dodgers, I suggested that a democratic society (like the United States) has, unlike a totalitarian state, a moral right to punish those whose disabey its laws, because dissenters have, in a democracy, the right to work for change in those laws with which they disagree. Pushing the point to its logical con-

m. I added that if the majority,

destroy the rights of minorities to work for change," that society would "of course lose any semblance of a moral right to punish" those who disobeyed it.

Such an analysis pretty clearly identifies the IRA forces in Northern Ireland as terrorists rather than freedom fighters, because they have every right to work for change in a basically democratic society (indeed, their spokesmen are elected to Parliament from time to time). They are simply in the minority and are resorting to terror in an effort to get their

But what about the Palestinians? Here, it seems to me, it is important to draw a distinction between military blows aimed by the PLO at the Israeli state, which many dispos-assed Palestinian Araba believe is denying them their rights, and the PLO's well-known penchant for acts of violence against Jews and other perceived "enemics" generally, outable the borders of Israel. Staging attacks on Israeli military

bases is one thing (as the Israelis ought to concede, considering how many of their present leaders were engaged in attacking British occupation forces 40 years ago); shooting a wheelchair-bound American Jew on an Italian cruise liner in the middle of the Mediterranean is quite another.

Yasir Arafat has recently pledged if I understand him aright, to avoid henceforth conduct of the latter kind. If so, he and his PLO may make some progress toward the status of "freedom fighters." Up to now, however, they have most certainly engaged in many acts that were, strictly speak-

ing, terrorist.
What about the African National Congress, which is banned in South Africa and engages in acts of violence? Most such acts occur within South Africa itself, and thus are at least from of the criticism to which Arafat, Gadhafi and certain others are justly subject for their global terrorising.

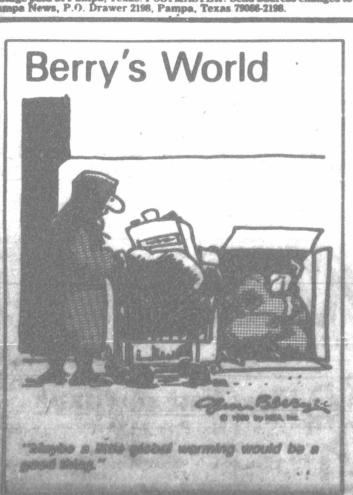
But a proper evaluation of the rights and propes of the ANC de-

pends, at least in part, on what one believes is the true situation in South Africa today. Here in the West, we live under a barrage of assertions that South Africa is intransigently hostile to self-determination for its black citizens. If that were true, the case for regarding the ANC as terrorists

would be much harder to make. But those who look at South Africa closely and objectively know that it simply isn't true. The South African government is actively seeking discussions with black leaders, looking toward the goal of black selfdetermination

The ANC, however, isn't seeking self-determination; it is seeking pow er, including power over that major-ity of South African blacks that oppooce it. (That is why so many of its acts of violence, even today, are aimed at black South Africans.)

Such considerations gravely unde mine the image of the ANC as a noble nemenblage of freedom fighters. Re-member the test: Can change be pursmed democratically?



Nation

Jury awards Rock Hudson's lover \$14½ million settlement

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A jury awarded Rock Hudson's lover \$14.5 million — \$3.5 million more than he sought — in a case that appears to increase the legal responsibility of AIDS sufferers to tell sexual companions of their plight

In what one expert called a landmark decision, the jury declared Wednesday that Hudson engaged in "outrageous conduct" before his death by withholding his AIDS diagnosis from Marc Christian so he could continue their sexual affair.

The settlement could go still higher. Jurors were scheduled to return today to hear evidence and consider punitive damages against Mark Miller, Hudson's secretary, who was found to have conspired to keep the late actor's AIDS diagnosis a

Hudson's estate and Miller were co-defendants in the seven-week trial in Los Angeles Superior

Court, where jurors listened to often-lurid testimony about the late star's sex life before deciding in favor of Christian, 35.

Aside from Hudson's fame, the case was unusual because Christian apparently was not infected by the AIDS virus in spite of his exposure. It is believed to be the first case of its type in which damages were awarded to a plaintiff who had not developed physical symptoms of AIDS.

Christian claimed he was entitled to compensation for the emotional distress of fearing he would get AIDS, a fatal illness that attacks the body's immune system.

Margaret Davis, an attorney and author of Lovers, Doctors & the Law, said the Hudson case is "absolutely a landmark" that will likely encourage other lawsuits by people who are "deceived by promises in the dark."

"The jury is telling America that you have to make full and complete disclosure if you are aware that you have the disease," she said. "You're going

to think twice about it if you know you can face big dollar damages or time in jail."

A spokesman for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation expressed ambivalence about the verdict. "We find it a troubling case because it places the entire burden of safe sex on one individual and not

the two," said the spokesman, Steven Petrow. "It underscores for us again the need for everyone who engages in sexual activity to take responsibility for themselves as well as for their partners." Attorneys in the Hudson case, who are under a

gag order, would not comment on any aspect of the verdict, including how the judgment will be apportioned or if the defendants will appeal as expected. Appeals courts have often reduced huge awards in civil cases.

Attorneys for the estate attempted to portray Christian as a gigolo whose relationship with Hudson had ended when the actor learned he had the disease. They said repeated medical tests showed that Christian had not been infected by the AIDS Christian's attorney pointed to sentimental love

letters from Hudson to buttress the claim that theirs was a serious affair of the heart. "I love you, my baby," said one of the missives. Although he shared Hudson's bed for two years,

the aspiring musician said he didn't learn the actor had AIDS until it was announced to the world shortly before Hudson died in October 1985 at age 58. "I thought I was a dead man," Christian testified

of his reaction to the news. Hudson, the handsome Hollywood leading man paired on screen and television with Doris Day, Elizabeth Taylor and Linda Evans, kept his homosexuality a closely guarded secret until his

battle with AIDS became public knowledge. Christian smiled happily as the verdict was read. Miller, Hudson's secretary and best friend, didn't react visibly to the verdict. He alone is subject to possible punitive damages for his actions in helping Hudson keep his secret.

More terminally ill dying in

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer**

BOSTON (AP) — Americans are increasingly going to nursing homes to die as hospitals discharge terminally ill patients to keep them from running up big bills, thus helping reduce the nation's Medicare costs, according to two reports today.

One study, based on nationwide death statistics, suggests that the trend results largely from new Medicare rules that pay hospitals flat fees for taking care of the elderly. This approach gives them a financial incentive to keep patients' hospital stays as short as possible.

'What has to be said is that hosting," said Dr. Mark A. Sager, who directed the study. "Nursing homes are in a bind because nobody wants to pay for nursing

home care. Patients are in a bind because they are in a system that does not want to provide continuity of care and health care financing is fragmented."

His research showed that the number of elderly Americans dying in nursing homes rose sharply during the 1980s, while fewer died in hospitals.

Sager, a physician at Dean Medical Center in Madison, Wis., said that sending dying people to nursing homes rather than keeping them in hospitals "may be very appropriate and less costly.

"The issue is whether nursing homes can adequately take care of a sicker population today than they were seeing a few years

in October 1983, paying hospitals flat fees in advance. Hospitals get the same amount for each person with a specific disease, regard-

Stanford accused of exploiting

less of whether a patient stays in the hospital for a day or a month. Another report provides evidence that the strategy is saving

That study, directed by Dr. Louise B. Russell of Rutgers University, estimated the savings to Medicare from the new payment system and compared Medicare's projections of rising costs

with what actually happened. In 1980, the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, the federal government's branch that pays Medicare hospital bills, predicted that it would be spending about \$55 billion by 1990. Instead, it appears the actual expense by then will be \$43 billion in 1980 dollars.

The savings will amount to \$12 said this means the new payment program will be responsible for a 3 percent reduction in the nation's total health care bill, which

on the issue, but Stanford attor-

ney Priscilla Wheeler said the

university isn't responsible for

the employment policies of its

"We would, of course, be con-

lessees or contractors.

is expected to be \$650 billion in

Both studies were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Sager's study found that in 1981, 65 percent of all deaths among people older than 65 occurred in hospitals. By 1985, this had fallen to 61 percent. At the same time, the percentage of deaths in nursing homes rose from 19 percent to 21.5 percent.

Sager said that although he is concerned about whether nursing homes can adequately care for their increased burden of dying patients, there is no sign that quicker hospital discharges have shortened people's lives.

piled by the National Center for Health Statistics, found that the changes were most pronounced in the Midwest, South and West.

law," Wheeler said in a state-

ment. "So far as we know, Webb

Ranch has not done so. If there

are issues of mistreatment, we

hope they are brought up with the

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pitals are in a bind because they His study, which used mortalago," he said. billion in 1980 dollars or \$18 billion are being pressured by cost cut-Medicare's new system began in 1990 dollars. The researchers ity data from all 50 states com-

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Im- water. During harvest time, they crammed into wooden shacks on one of America's most beautiful college campuses are at the center of a dispute over who's legally responsible for their misery.

On one side of the wrangle is prestigious Stanford University. On the other is Webb Ranch, ranch a letter demanding recogwhich leases 300 acres from the school and pays the migrants wages below the poverty line to pick berries and vegetables.

Webb charges 75 cents out of every hour worked for rent, so the more hours worked the higher the rent, said Reuben Serna, a spokesman for United Stanford Workers, the union representing 1,200 maintenance workers at the school.

The shacks are a half-mile from the center of campus and have no heat, toilets or running

Skilled Dry Cleaning

poverished migrant workers are crowded with up to eight people who pay up to \$1,600 a month for the space, Serna said.

The migrants have asked the United Stanford Workers to represent them. Earlier this week the union sent university President Donald Kennedy and the nition as sole bargaining agent for the farm workers.

Union attorney Jim Eggleston claims that Stanford, as the land's owner, is the workers' true employer under state law and is legally responsible "for the shameful activity that's going on

"There are more illegalities, more exploitation of workers. more breaches of workers' rights in this one plot of ground right here than we've seen in a long, long time,' he said Wednesday.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo

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Kennedy declined to comment cerned if any lessee violated the

state.'

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World

Ortega denies his promise to hold free elections is insincere

By DORALISA PILARTE **Associated Press Writer**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega dismissed claims that his promise to hold free elections is insincere, telling the nation he can now promote democracy because the Sandinistas are strong and backed by the people

In a televised speech Wednesday night, Ortega also hinted that he might run for re-election.

At the end of a regional summit Tuesday in El Salvador, he promised to hold presidential, legislative and municipal elections by next February and to allow the opposition help organize them.

The summit agreement signed by five Central American presidents also calls for disbanding of the Contra guerrillas, most of whom are encamped in neighbor-

"We'll see who is strong, who the people will vote for," Ortega said. "Whoever is afraid of this (early elections) is not interested in peace or in the strengthening of democracy in Nicaragua."

The balloting had been scheduled for November 1990.

In Washington on Wednesday, the State Department signaled its skepticism about free elections in Nicaragua by saying it had no plans to lift a four-year ban on diplomatic contacts with the leftist Sandinista government.

Rebel leaders said they felt abandoned by the United States, which had supported their sevenyear fight to oust the Sandinistas.

The accords left the Contras isolated diplomatically, with about 11,000 fighters and several thousand relatives in neighboring Honduras.

Despite vows to fight on, they

moved into the border camps after Congress suspended military aid a year ago. On March 23, they signed a preliminary cease-fire

Asked by reportres what would happen if the Contras refused to lay down their arms and relocate, Ortega said:

"The Contras are creating a problem for Honduras. ... You can't force them to return to Nicaragua. But they will have to choose between coming here, staying - some of them - in Honduras, or leaving for the United States or whatever other countries are willing to take them in."

One opposition leader said the Sandinistas must be watched carefully in the elections or they'll try to cheat

"President Ortega only talked with the Central American presidents, but he still needs to talk with the Nicaraguan people," said Gilberto Cuadra, president of the opposition Superior Council of Private Enterprise.

The Sandinistas' popularity has been hurt by the state of the economy. Inflation is at a 20,000 percent annual rate, food and consumer goods are in short supply and at least 30,000 public employees have just been laid

The government says the war is mostly to blame for the state of the economy, not their management of it.

Opposition leaders said Wednesday that elections as early as next February do not allow enough time for political parties to organize a campaign.

In his nationwide address, Ortega went over the points contained in a communique he issued jointly with the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica at their summit.

He stressed his willingness to promote greater democracy and submit elections to international observers, saying this "shows our political strength, which is rooted in the Nicaraguan people. the working people, the peasants ... and every patriotic Nicara-

Speaking to journalists afterward, he was asked if he would be the Sandinista presidential candidate.

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ran out of ammunition and accord with the Sandinistas. ing Honduras. Death squads head to Britain to kill

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) — Death squads from Islamic countries were reported en route to Britain today after Iran offered a million-dollar bounty for the murder of Salman Rushdie, author of the allegedly blasphemous The Satanic Verses.

Rushdie on Wednesday canceled a planned U.S. tour to promote the novel that was to have begun Friday. British news media said he was hiding with his second wife, American novelist Marianne Wiggins, under police guard.

An Iranian cleric had followed up a call by Ayatollah Khomeini for Rushdie's death by offering the blood money, and hundreds of protesters attacked the British Embassy in Tehran with rocks to protest the novel.

The Times of London today quoted a former Pakistan government minister as saying death squads from Pakistan and other Moslem states were on their way to Britain to kill Rushdie.

The Guardian newspaper said police were believed to have stepped up surveillance of Khomeini supporters in Britain in a bid to foil any attempt to kill Rushdie, a Cambridgeeducated British citizen.

Ian Gelderd, a researcher at the Institute for the Study of Terrorism, said about 1,000 radical Khomeini supporters are believed to be in Britain, either as students or on short-

term visas.

Gelderd said the 41-year-old Rushdie might need protection for the rest of his life. "No way will the Ayatollah rescind the sentence. There will always be those wishing to carry out hit orders," he said.

In a report from Pakistan, The Times quoted Moulana Kausar Niazi, a former minister of information and religious affair, as saying Rushdie would be killed within a few months.

The Times said Moulana, an ex-senior member of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's party, was one of the leaders in Pakistan of the movement that got the novel banned there. It said Bhutto has accused him of using opposition to the novel to try to destabilize her recently elected government.

The paper said Moulana led the demonstration against the book in Islamabad on Sunday during which six people were killed after police opened fire. Another person also was killed Monday in a protest against the book in northern India.

The Satanic Verses has sold more than 100,000 copies since it was published in Britain in September to critical acclaim. At least five countries have formally banned the novel: India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Egypt and South Africa.

The Times report quoted Moulana as saving Khomeini expressed the sentiments of all Moslems by urging them Tuesday to kill the Indian-born Rushdie and his London pub-

Another London paper, The Daily Telegraph, today quoted Hesham El Hessawy. chairman of the Islamic Society for the Promotion of Religious Tolerance, as saying an American Moslem was in London last week trying to find Rushdie and saying he planned to kill him.

The paper described Hessawy as a respected figure in Britain's 1.5-million Moslem community and quoted him as saying: "He (the American Moslem) wanted Mr. Rushdie's telephone number and address. He said he was going to kill him.'

The paper did not name the American Moslem and gave no other details.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Wednesday that a senior Moslem clergyman in Iran, Hojatoleslam Hassan Saneie, had offered cash for Rushdie's death.

It quoted him as saying: "If the executioner is a foreigner, he will receive a million dollars." But he said that if the killer were an Iranian, the reward would be 200 million rials, or \$2.6 million dollars, IRNA reported.

Tehran Radio denounced the book as "a shameless onslaught on the sacred character of Islam's prophet" on Wednesday and a crowd of 2,000 protesters shattered windows at the British Embassy in Tehran.

A major character in the novel is named Mahound, a medieval corruption of the name of the prophet Mohammed.



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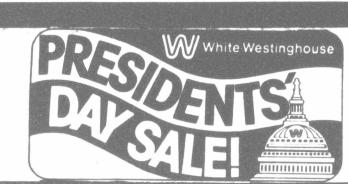
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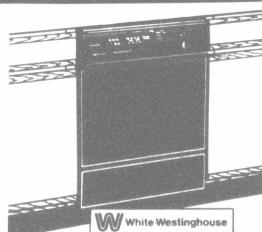
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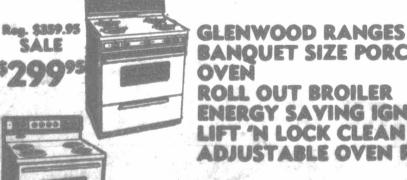


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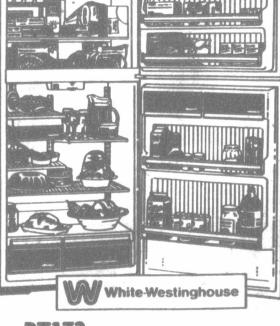
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BUSCH BEER NATURAL LIGHT

Lifestyles

Amarillo group to stage 'Equus'

AMARILLO - Amarillo Little Theatre will present Equus, written by Peter Shaffer, at 8 p.m. Feb. 23-25 and March 3-4 at the Amarillo Theatre Center, located at 2019 Civic Circle.

Equus is ALT's third production of its 1988-89 season of Tony Award winners.

The adult drama depicts a confrontation be-

tween psychiatrist Martin Dysart, portrayed by Randy Smiddy, and Alan Strang, a young man who has blinded six horses, played by Kelly Davis. As the play unfolds to reveal the motives behind

this startling crime, Dysart comes to an inescapable view of man's need to worship and the distortions forced on that need by "civilized" society.

Due to adult material and explicit situations, Equus is not recommended for anyone under 18

Other cast members include Rita Edwards as Dora Strang, Kelvin Loyd as Frank Strang, Candy Boxwell as Hesther Solomon, Marj Eckleberry as Jill Mason and Duncan Parish as Harry Dalton.

Gregg Bliss portrays the horseman and Linda Joyce Barr, the nurse. Actors portraying the horses include Don Timmerman, Gregg Dunlap, Stephen Hall, Jeremy Parkhurst, Bliss and Kyle McFarren.

"It is ALT's policy to offer a wide variety of theater productions in an attempt to meet the needs and tastes of the entire community," said Shelly Marmaduke, theater representative. "Equus, which opened in New York in 1975, has never before been performed on an Amarillo

Director Allen Shankles feels that "As an artist, I am very excited about the challenge, dramatically, that Equus poses for me as well as the actors who will be involved. Rarely do we get a chance to work on a piece that is as intensely dramatic as this

"Our audience will be challenged to grow as well," Shankles said. "This is not a 'feel good' show. It is one that will make you examine your-

self, your values and the world in which you live." For ticket information, contact Amarillo Little Theatre at 355-9991

Talking about deceased son helps soothe parent's grief

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I wrote to tell you that Keith, our eldest son, was killed when he fell from a roof, and I was heartbroken because nobody - neither my friends nor his - remembered his birthday or the date of his death.

With my permission, you published my letter and my name. Abby, since my letter appeared, I've received so many wonderful cards and telephone calls from people who read it! It was especially gratifying to hear from so many of Keith's friends who came forward to tell me how his life and death affected their lives. Parents appreciate knowing that their dead child had an impact on other people besides his immediate family.

The pain of losing a child — or any loved one - never "goes away"; it must be dealt with. And discussing the child's life and death is one way parents work through their grief. The immense pain does ease a little, day by day, and you gradually learn to live with your loss, but your life will never be the

Thank you for printing my letter, Abby. I hope that many more people will know how to react, and help friends and relatives who have lost

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR CAROLE: Hundreds of people wrote to say they never realized that talking to grieving parents about the deceased is therapeutic. All feared it would "stir up" emotions, so they talked about everything else, assuming that the distraction would be preferable.

Thank you for giving me yet another opportunity to assure my readers that it's a kindness to remember the birthday and death date of the deceased.

DEAR ABBY: You've often said that the best (but hardest) way to quit smoking is "cold turkey."

Well, chocolate is to me what cigarettes are to smokers. I'm a from. Congratulations, Sue. I grown woman, married and the

wait for my husband and boys to leave the kitchen so I could have something chocolate. I used to love to go marketing so I could buy two packages of chocolate cookies. I'd eat one package in the store, and one in the car on the way home. I even hid chocolate candy in my dresser drawers so no one else would see them.

Every other day I'd mix a batch of brownies - only they rarely made it to the oven. I'd eat the raw batter in one sitting!

After my aerobics class three times a week, I'd stop at the store for a chocolate treat. Of course I knew I had a problem, so I once tried to make myself sick — eating 10 chocolate cupcakes at one sitting. It didn't work. I was too addicted.

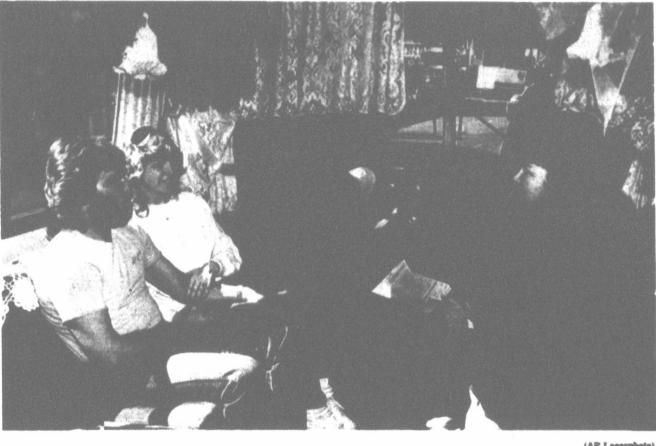
I finally realized I would have to quit - cold turkey. So that's what did

It can be done if you set your mind to it. I also prayed a lot, and have been a reformed chocoholic for five

> SUE WELCH IN MARYLAND

DEAR SUE: Being a minorleague chocoholic myself, I know where you're coming applaud your efforts and wish

Gambling on marriage



Tim and Becky Smotherman were among hundreds of couples getting married in Las Vegas on Valentine's Day; they had their ceremony in a motorhome on the Las Vegas Strip. Wedding chapels reported big business and couples waited in line for licenses on the popular wedding day. Marrying the Smothermans was Charlotte Richard of the Little White Chapel.

Amarillo show/sale to raise college funds

AMARILLO — American Business Women's Association's High Plains Chapter in Amarillo is sponsoring an arts and crafts tact the chapter secretary, Bonshow and sale from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 12 at Amarillo Garden Center, 1400 Streit Drive, next to the Discovery Center.

All individuals who wish to show and sell their art and/or craft items are welcome to participate. Tables and chairs will be provided, and some easels are available. Cost per booth is \$15 to help pay for the building rental.

The event is being held to raise funds toward giving scholarships to women who wish to begin or continue their college work toward a degree in their chosen field. Participants are asked to contribute 15 percent of their sales to the chapter for this purpose. Contributions will be on a

monitored during the show hours. Registration deadline is Feb. 26. For more information, connie Anne Scherer, at 383-5865 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or 383-1406 even-

Call free for college data

formation about scholarships, loans, grants, part-time jobs or other options to assist you in paying for college, you may call 1-800-253-8989 on Feb. 18 and 19 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., toll-

The Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators is sponsoring its third annual Paying for College Information Line. Financial aid administrators from Texas colleges will be available to answer the questions

AUSTIN — If you need in- of many college-bound students and their parents.

"Paying for college is a shared responsibility, and the Information Line helps us reach those families who need help and advice," said Albert Barreda, director of financial aid at Texas Southmost College and chairman of the TASFAA public relations

committee. "Financial assistance is available, and we can assist families in exploring these opportunities," Barreda said.

ralee Crisis Center



Today's Crossword **Puzzle**

ACROSS

- 1 Sudden breeze
- 5 Wooded hill 9 Modest
- 12 Bacchanals' cry 7 Fireplace fuel 13 Take ____
- 14 ____ of the land
- 15 Study of
- nerves
- 17 Collection of
- sayings 18 Latin dance
- music
- 19 West Indies,
- e.g.
- 21 Is human
- 23 River island 24 Female word
- 27 Type of fish 29 Barter
- 32 Poetic foot
- 34 Cat
- 36 Show ostentatiously
- 37 California city 38 Golfer Lema
- 39 Done with
- 41 Even (poet.) 42 Roman bronze
- 44 Oil exporter 46 Garment
- hanger 49 Color slightly
- 53 As far know
- 54 Deceit 56 Constellation
- 57 Cattle 58 Silkworm
- 59 Sea bird
- 60 Herb 61 Plants grass
- DOWN
- 1 Clan
- 2 Layer of eye

- 3 ____ food 4 To the point 5 Actor Holbrook
- 6 Woodwind player
- 8 Choreographer
- __ Tharp 9 At an angle
- 10 Deer
- 11 Cheers
- 16 Rowboat part 20 Theater
- passageway 22 Right-hand
- page
 - 24 Examine minutely

46 47

- 25 Ring of light 26 Aura
- 28 Bid
- **30 Actress Baxter** 31 Laborer
- 43 Bags 45 Baseball teams 46 Healthy

HAMS

35 Publishing blun-

33 Customer

pirate

47 Jacob's son 48 Mexican shrub 50 Roman

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B.C.

50 51 52

40 Scandinavian emperor 51 Storage battery plate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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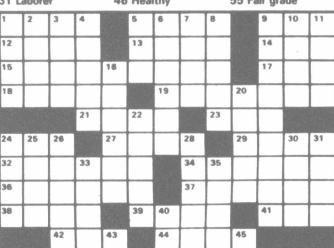
ARIL

LSAT

IRRADIATE

SHIFTLESS

- 52 Young hawk
- 55 Fair grade



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57

GEECH



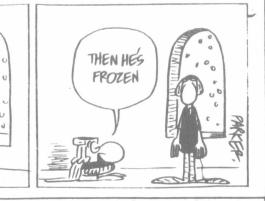




By Jerry Bittle

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





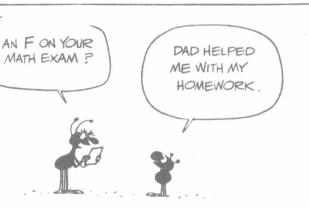
EEK & MEEK I THINK ABOUT THREE HAVE YOU MADE







By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE



By Howie Schneider

yourself to the detriment of others today. You may easily achieve what you seek, but the wine could turn to vinegar before your eyes. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a chance today you may become so absorbed with details that they will obscure the larger premise. This could cause you to waste time doing things in an ineffective, piecemeal fashion.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to behave in ways today that could alienate partners or close associates. They're more important to your immediate success than you may realize. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the

year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph

predictions today by mailing \$1 to As-

tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you tack-

le a task that requires intense concen-

tration today, don't let your attention

waver. Should your mind be on too

many others things, it might be wise to

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Material de-

velopments should work out to your

satisfaction today, but you might have

some minor annoyances where your so-

cial life is concerned. Don't be petty or

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In competi-

tive situations today, don't make the

mistake of underestimating your oppo-

sition. Evaluate those who can test you

realistically and deal with them

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might

have inclinations today to be hypercriti-

cal of the suggestions of others without

really giving them a fair hearing. Listen

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be on

guard today in your financial and com-

mercial involvements, because there is

a possibility someone may try to make a

profit by trading on the assets you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to push

carefully before drawing conclusions.

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Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't build your hopes today on casual promises of people whose help you think you need. In actuality, what requires doing can be competently performed by you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others aren't apt to applaud your achievements today, even though they may be very noteworthy, so take satisfaction in knowing you did your very best. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

might not be quite as adroit at mental gymnastics today as you think you are. Your enthusiasm could push you ahead, but you may lack breadth and vision. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Details are extremely critical today, especially in important business arrangements. Be sure you take the time to dot all the "i's" and cross all the "t's."

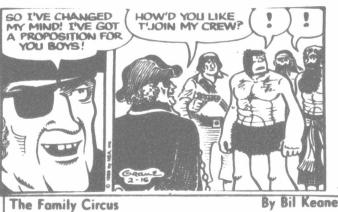




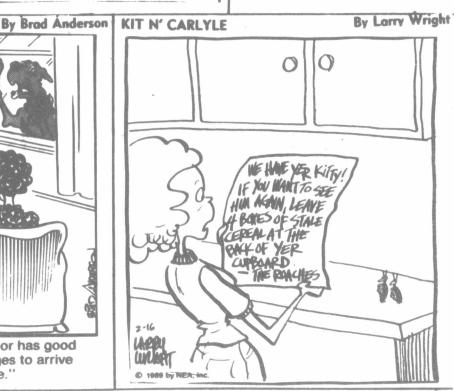




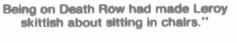






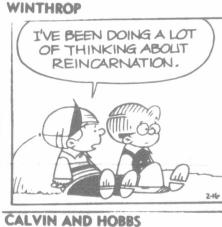












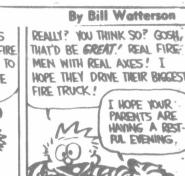




I DON'T HEAR ROSALYN ?? HER OUT THERE ARE YOU ANYMORE. LISTENING WE HAVE MORE DEMANDS:







By Bob Thaves











LIKE AN AFTER DINNER MINT. I'D NEED ONE TO PAY THIS CHECK.





Sports

Top-ranked Sooners aim overtime

By DOUG TUCKER **AP Sports Writer**

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LAWRENCE, Kan. — Love may be lovelier the second time around, but being No. 1, says Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, is "just nice."

And maybe that's the attitude the Sooners need to avoid being the fifth straight No. 1 team to lose and fall back.

Oklahoma was atop the polls two weeks ago for the first time in their history, but suffered a loss at Oklahoma State the next week.

"I promise you there was not one time tonight that I thought about being No. 1," Tubbs, said Wednesday night after his Sooners beat the jinx and hiked their record to 22-3 with a 94-89 overtime victory over Kansas.

"And I doubt there was one time that Kansas thought about who was No. 1 either," Tubbs added. "I don't think it makes much difference, one through five, or whatever. We don't mind being No. 1, and whether we deserve it or not, I don't know.

In other games Wednesday night involving ranked teams, it was No. 12 Seton Hall 72, Connecticut 69; No 19 N. Carolina State 90, Clemson 75; and No. 20 Louisiana State 99, Kentucky 80.

Kevin Pritchard's layin at the buzzer knotted the rematch of last year's NCAA finalists at 80. Then Stacey King, the leading scorer in the Big Eight, took charge in overtime, scoring the first four points for the Sooners. Tyrone Jones, who hit three straight 3-pointers during one torrid stretch in the second half, made a three-point play to give Oklahoma an 87-82 lead, but Sean Alvarado's three-point play made it 89-87 with 2:17 left.

Lincoln Minor's free throw brought the Jayhawks to within a point, but a few seconds later King grabbed a rebound and con-

Mike Bell's free throws accounted for Oklahoma's final points, and the Jayhawks, 16-9, 3-7, suffered their sixth straight loss, their longest losing skid

For what seems like a month, Kansas has been trying to become the third team in NCAA history to win 1,400 games.

"We got off to a bad start in the overtime," said first-year coach Roy Williams. For a stretch in the second half,

it seemed no one could miss a 3-After King's two free throws

gave the Sooners a 63-61 lead with 10:23 left, Scooter Barry hit a 3pointer for Kansas and Tyrone Jones answered with a 3-pointer for Oklahoma.

traded 3-pointers, Pritchard hit another bomb and Jones drilled

Following a Kansas turnover. Mookie Blaylock knocked in Oklahoma's fourth straight 3pointer. King finished with 19 points and

10 rebounds, while Mike Bell led the Sooners with 22 points. Mark Randall had 29 points for the Jayhawks and Milt Newton fouled out in overtime with 23.

Randall also fouled out during the extra period. No. 12 Seton Hall 72, Connecticut

Ramon Ramos had 27 points and Andrew Gaze 22 to lead Seton Hall past Connecticut in a Big East game. Gaze's total included six 3-pointers and a driving onehander that iced the game.

Connecticut, which trailed by 10 points at the half, used an 8-0 run midway through the second half to come within a point. But the Huskies were never able to take the lead.

Gaze made his final 3-pointer with 5:15 left to increase Seton Hall's lead to five points. Ramos made nine of 10 shots from the verted it into a short jumper for a field and all nine of his foul shots.

No. 19 N. Carolina State 90, Clemson 75

Avie Lester scored 17 points and Chris Corchiani 16 to spark North Carolina State over

The Wolfpack raised its record to 16-5 overall and 7-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

No. 20 LSU 99, Kentucky 80 Ricky Blanton scored 18 points in the final 11:40 of the game as

Louisiana State beat Kentucky. It was the fourth straight defeat for Kentucky, 11-14 overall and 6-7 in the Southeastern Conference. It was the third straight victory for LSU, 18-6 and 10-3, and its ninth in the past 10 games.

Freshman Chris Jackson had 34 points for LSU.

After Pritchard and Jones College scores

MIDWEST Allegheny 94, Oberlin 77 Ashland 79, Shawnee St. 63 Beldwin-Wellace 71, Heldelberg 63, OT Ball St. 74, Toledo 69 Bethany, Kan. 84, Sterling 62 Bowling Green 76, Mlami, Ohio 66 Bradley 96, Ala.-Birmingham 90 Capital 65, Muskingum 53 Cent. Missouri 90, SW Baptist 85 DePauw 81, Hanover 56 Detroit 91, Youngstown St. 67 Franklin 89, Anderson, Ind. 80 Hope 82, Olivet 79, OT Ind.-Pur.-Indpis. 79, Taylor 73 Kelamezoo 101, Alma 81 Kansas Westyn 87, St. Mary of the Plains

Kenyon 81, Case Western 71 Malone 92, Urbana 89 Marquette 91, Valparaiso 83 McKendrae 93, Brescia 89 Millikin 92, North Park 79 Missouri-Rolla 74, Lincoln, Mo. 56 Mo.-St. Louis 91, SE Missouri 78 Mount Union 77, Ohio Weslyn 67 NE Illinois 94, Illinois Tech 90 NW Missouri St. 82, NE Missouri 81 Oakland City 91, Indiana-South Ohio U. 81, E. Michigan 48 Otterbein 88, Marietta 72 Siena Heights 99, Northwd, Mich. 73 St. Francis, III. 61, Rosary 56 W. Alichigen 66, Cent. Michigen 57
Webesh 69, Menchester 66
Wisconsin 72, Northwestern 60
Wittenberg 99, Ohio Northern 54
Wooster 84, Denison 55
Southwest 84, Alicense 81, Southern Math. 48

Arkansas 81, Southern Meth. 68 Houston 165, Texas 96 NE Oklahoma 89, SE Oklahoma 80 Rice 70, Texas Christian 67 Texas A&M 76, Baylor 65 Texas Wesleyan 89, St. Edward's, Texas

FAR WEST Denver 71, Colo.-Colo. Springs 63



(AP Laserphoto

Coach Billy Tubbs and Sooners snare overtime win.

Harvesters go for district title

The Pampa Harvesters can 11-4; Borger, 11-4; Randall, 9-6; capture their first district basketball championship in five years by defeating the Levelland Lobos in the regular-season's final game Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters, currently on top in the District 1-4A standings, can finish no worse than a firstplace tie. Levelland is out of the district race, but the Loboes posted a 59-53 win over the Harvesters in their first district contest.

"Our goal is not just to win district, but advance into the playoffs and onto Austin." said Pampa coach Robert Hale.

Borger, which defeated Pampa, 70-64, Tuesday night along with Lubbock Dunbar, are still in the playoff hunt.

The Pampa-Levelland game tips off at 8 p.m.

1-4A standings

Pampa, 12-3; Lubbock Dunbar, the Kansas Jayhawks to the 1988

Levelland, 9-6; Lubbock Estacado, 7-9; Frenship, 6-9; Hereford, 2-13; Dumas, 1-14.

Girls (final)

Spurs 'embarrassed' by Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) that Larry Brown probably wished he were back in Lawrence, Kan., or Westwood, Calif.

Wednesday night was such a time. Brown's uninspired San Antonio Spurs committed 40 turnovers en route to an embarrassing 133-96 loss to the Golden State Warriors.

The Spurs matched a club record for miscues and threatened the NBA record of 43 set by the Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle on Feb. 15, 1974.

"We were outhustled from (player) 1 to 12, and that is discouraging," said Brown, who led

Levelland, 16-0; Dumas, 12-4; Borger, 10-6; Pampa, 8-8; Randall, 8-8; Frenship, 7-9; Hereford, 6-10; Lubbock Estacado, 5-11; Lubbock Dunbar, 0-16.

NCAA title and subsequently There have been times this year accepted the UCLA job before turning it down several days

> "We lose games and it doesn't seem to matter," Brown added. "The effort is the big concern. It won't change until they have pride in what they do every night. Our guys are concerned with the score sheet. That's what makes the Warriors so good. They are concerned with winning.'

Even the presence as a spectator of former All-America center David Robinson, who is scheduled to complete his obligation with the U.S. Navy on May 21 and join the Spurs next season, didn't help Brown's mood.

Razorbacks all alone at top

By The Associated Press

Lenzie Howell's homecoming and a little help from the **Houston Cougars allowed the Arkansas Razorbacks to take** sole possession of the No. 1 spot in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Howell scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Razorbacks to an 81-68 victory over Southern Methodist Wednesday night while the Cougars defeated Texas, 105-

The combination allowed the Razorbacks to break the tie and take a full game lead over the Longhorns.

Howell is a junior college transfer who went to Dallas Bryan Adams High School.

"This is the first time I played at home since high school. I wanted to play well. I love a team that plays zone because I can stay at the top of the key

and shoot the jumper," Howell said.

Arkansas increased its overall record to 17-5 and stayed atop the SWC standings with a 10-2 record. SMU dropped to 10-12 and 5-6.

Lee Mayberry added 17 points for the Hogs. Todd Day contributed 12 points and Keith Wilson 10 points.

SMU senior Glenn Puddy scored 25 points, tying his career high, but couldn't get any help in the scoring column except from Eric Longino, who had 12 points.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said Howell was the key.

"What a game he had." Richardson said. "He was just tremendous. The thing that was bothering us was SMU's offensive stick backs, and Lenzie did a good job of shutting

that off. Richard Hollis scored 27 points to lead the hard-luck Cougars, losers of five Southwest Conference games by a total of seven points, to a 105-96 victory over the Longhorns.

Texas, 9-3 in league play and 18-6 for the season. Houston improved to 15-9 and 6-5.

It was the first time the Cougars have won in Austin since 1984 and only the second time the Longhorns have lost at home all year. Travis Mays, the confer-

ence's leading scorer, finished with 24 for Texas, while Lance Blanks, the second leading scorer, was held to 17, only four in the first when he was 2-for-11 from the floor.

"Houston played a great basketball game and I feared that," said Texas Coach Tom Penders. "They have been kind of a hard-luck team all year. With a couple of breaks their record could be as good

Thirteen Major League teams open spring training today

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

Spring training begins today, with every team hoping to wind up where the Dodgers did last

"I know the Los Angeles Dodgers had no business winning the 1988 world championship, but they knew how to spell it T-E-A-M," New York Yankees manager Dallas Green said Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "And they took it to other guys who maybe didn't know how to spell it as

well." The Yankees were one of 13 clubs that opened camp today. Green is one of six new managers

"I think I can create a certain atmosphere and bring a winning situation," he said. "I recognize there is some volatility here, but I don't think there are too many winning situations where you don't have that."

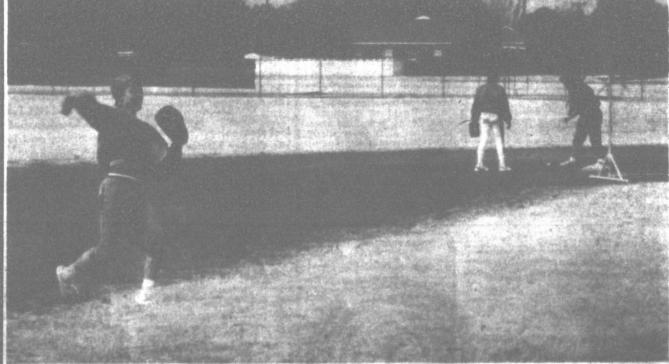
In Vero Beach, Fla., pitchers and catchers reported for the Dodgers. Among the pitchers being carefully watched is Fernando Valenzuela, who went on the disabled list in July with a shoulder injury.

"All the signs are very positive. He has been very encouraged and the trainers have been very uncouraged with the way he's thrown during the off-season,"

general manager Fred Claire said. "Fernando's recovery to this point I would term as excelIndians opened camp. Joe Carter, the team's big hitter, is scheduled to have his salary arbitra-

In Tucson, Ariz., the Cleveland tion hearing in New York on Friday, the day the Indians hold their first workout for pitchers and catchers.





Infielder Mark Aderholt shags some grounders during Pampa Harvester baseball practice Wednesday. The Harvesters have two scrimmages scheduled Saturday in Amarillo against Caprock and Palo Duro. The season opener is Feb. 28 against Amaril-

Carter walked out of spring training in 1987 after the Indians renewed his contract for \$250,000. This year, Carter is seeking \$1.63 million and the team has offered \$1.15 million.

"I would still be able to pay a few bills, wouldn't I?" Carter said.

In the Dominican Republic, a rape charge against San Francisco shortstop Jose Uribe was dismissed.

The dismissal of the case by Jose Francisco Rodriguez, district attorney at the province of San Cristobal, clears the infielder of wrongdoing.

"There is no reason to indict or bring him to prison because there is no guilt," said Rodriguez.

Uribe will be able to leave the Dominican Republic, where he was born, after a judge writes an official report dismissing the charge. This is a routine step required to drop the case in the Dominican Republic, which has a legal system based on the Napoleonic Code.

Also, relief pitcher Don Aase signed a minor-league contract Wednesday with the New York Mets. Asse was injured for most of 1988 and did not get a decision or save in 35 games with Balti-

Bill Scherrer, another reliever for Baltimore last season, signed a minor-league contract with

Pittsburgh. He was 0-1 with a 13.50 earned run average in four games with the Orioles and also pitched four times for Philadelphia.



Shockers lose to Borger JV

Borger defeated Pampa, 64-60, in junior varsity basketball action last Tuesday night.

The Shockers made an outstanding comeback after trailing by as many as 20 points.

Randy Nichols was top scorer for Pampa with 20 points, followed by Chris Roden with 14. David Johnson and Paul Brown had nine and eight points respectively.

The Shockers, 19-6 overall, are 11-4 in district and a win over Levelland JVs Friday night could put them in a tie for first place. That game starts at 6:30 p.m. in

McNeely Fieldhouse.

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

At the end of the District 3-1A regular season, only two things were known with any certainty — the Lefors girls and the Groom boys would advance to the bi-district basketball playoffs. Further specualtion only invited question marks.

With one game remaining in the girls' conference schedule, every team in the fourmember district still had a shot at the playoffs. The Lady Pirates of Lefors had already clinched the district championship, but Groom, Claude and White Deer were all tied for second place with 2-3 marks.

The boys' District 3-1A race was similarly knotted. Groom finished the conference schedule undefeated, but White Deer and Claude ended the season in a tie for second place.

Throughout the fiercely contested season, the girls' and boys' teams of White Deer held fast to their hopes of playoff berths. That persistence ultimately paid off, as both the **Bucks and Does overcame** second-place ties and finally clinched the No. 2 spot in their respective districts.

For the Does, it was a feat that broke a 28-year chain of history. They last earned a bidistrict playoff berth in 1960, ending a string of five consecutive district titles. And although the Does were conference co-champions in 1974, at that time only one team from each conference advanced to the playoffs. The Does lost the tie-breaker to Sanford-Fritch, bringing an end to the season.

In the Bucks' case, a successful football season limited their early performance on the basketball court. By winning the state grid championship, they were forced to forgo ten basketball games and never even had a practice session before their first cage contest. While most playoff-bound teams already have 25 games under their belts, the Bucks have only played 14.

"We started out and didn't play well early," said Bucks' coach Scott Murray, who is in his fourth year as head boys' basketball coach at White Deer: "We went through a period where we didn't really improve — we had so many mistakes we were trying to get corrected. And some of it was mental — we just weren't used to losing.

"But we hung in there and tame along pretty well. We had a good increase about a week or two ago, and we're still getting better every game. Now it's a matter of getting consistent."

The Bucks play a style of offense that relies heavily on getting the ball inside to the two posts, sophomore Allen Mercer and junior Tim Davis. Murray had toyed with the idea of switching to more of an outside game this season, but time constraints forced him to reconsider. In the end, that decision paid off.

"Our two post players were real green, and I considered playing a different style than we had in the past," Murray said. "But we didn't change since the football season lasted so long.

"As it turned out, Davis and Mercer have been as consistent as anyone we've got. We've got some good point-



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

The Does, led by coach Deryll Friday, make their first bi-district appearance in 28 years on Friday.

guards, and I thought we might have to go to an outside game, but we've had some success with this system.'

Senior point-guard Bart Thomas, averaging 13.3 points per game, leads a cast of three double-figure scorers, including Davis with 10.9 and Mercer with 10.5. Mercer and Davis dominate the boards as well with an average of 9.2 and 7.9 rebounds respectively.

Senior Jason Marlar has a team-high 25 assists, along with 21 steals and 15 recoveries on the defensive side. Senior Tommy Martinez, who averages about five points per game, has increased his scoring considerably in the last few games.

For the Bucks, currently 5-9 overall and 3-3 in District 3-1A, this is the first playoff berth in Murray's four-year tenure. They will face Kelton, 24-2 and 10-0, in the bi-district round. The time and date have not yet been set.

After finishing seventh in District 1-2A with a 3-21 overall record last season, the Does had to maneuver past a few obstacles themselves to arrive at the playoffs this year. Like the Bucks, their early schedule was interrupted by the football season.

"Most of the girls on this team are cheerleaders or members of the band, so they were doing double duty until Christmas," said girls' coach Deryll Friday, who cancelled several girls' basketball games to follow the football team. "They've also overcome sickness and injury, and different kids have arisen to the occasion to take up the slack. They've learned to overcome a lot of things that would have hurt us in the past."

The Does are enjoying by far their most successful season since Friday's arrival four years ago. Each member of the squad has now played her entire high school career under his tutelage.

"I think it's important in any program to have teachers that are there over a period of time," Friday said. "When you have consistency in a program, the girls know what to expect, they know how to react and they get more competitive every year. That consistency is very important.

Senior Jill Immel is the most versatile player for the Does, leading the team in both scoring and rebounding. She can shoot from either inside or outside and alternates between wing and post positions.

Julie Hillhouse (jr., post) and Traci Lemons (soph., post) are the second and third leading scorers and rebounders, while Joy Ingle, Jill Brown and Tera Cox take care of the ballhandling chores from their guard positions.

White Deer is further strengthened by a deep bench, which Friday counts as the Does' saving grace. "Our bench has really contributed a lot this year, and all of our girls have improved 1,000 percent," he said. "After looking at some of our game films from earlier this year, the girls themselves have commented on how much better they are. They can see themselves improving, and that's what you want to accom-

The Does will meet the Wheeler Mustangettes (21-7, 10-0) in Friday's bi-district clash at the Miami High Schol Gym beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Playoff pairings

Twelve basketball teams from the Pampa News coverage area are bound for the playoffs following the Canadian Wildcats' 60-58 victory over Memphis Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Six girls' teams, including Lefors, White Deer, Wheeler, Kelton and McLean in Class 1A and Canadian in Class 2A, will advance to the bi-district round, which begins tonight and continues through Friday night.

Six boys' teams also qualified for the bi-district tournament, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 23-25. Groom, White Deer, Kelton, Wheeler and McLean will represent the area in Class 1A, while Canadian will compete in Class 2A.

Following is a list of area bidistrict playoff pairings, followed by time, date and site of the games, when available: REGION 1 GIRLS

Class 2A Bi-district Canadian (20-6) vs. Spearman (25-5), 7 p.m. tonight at Perryton High School Gym.

Class 1A Bi-district Lefors (11-12) vs. Kelton (20-6), 6:30 p.m. tonight at Miami High School Gym. Wheeler (21-7) vs. White

Deer (9-13), 6:30 p.m. Friday at Miami High School Gym. McLean (19-9) vs. Happy (24-5), 8 p.m. Friday at Highland Park School Gym.

REGION 1 BOYS

Class 2A Bi-district Canadian (23-3) vs. Highland Park (20-5), TBA.

Class 1A Bi-district Groom (21-6) vs. Wheeler (14-

White Deer (5-9) vs. Kelton (24-1), TBA. McLean (18-9) vs. Lazbuddie (11-12), TBA.

This week's Friday and Sunday editions of the Pampa News will feature game stories on each of the girls' bidistrict games.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Coach Scott Murray gives Bucks a pep talk in their final regular-season game.



Tennis teams open season

The Pampa High tennis teams opened the spring season last weekend in the Wichita Falls Tournament.

2 Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical

Moncay.
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 4:00 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, w-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum:

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays,

Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area His-

Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10
a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

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Pampa's best finish came in the girls divi-Pampa's best finish came in the girls division where Allyson Thompson and Susanna Holt finished second in doubles. They defeated McMangal-Young of Vernon, 7-6, 6-3; Brown-Nickleson of Cleburne, 6-1, 6-0, and Stubblefield-Norton of Burkburnett, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 to reach the finals. Godlerski-Wright of Monday. 6-4, to reach the finals. Godlerski-Wright of Odessa High won the match, 3-6, 3-6, with one break in each set.

"Susanna and Allyson really had a terrific tournament. Their experience and skill carried them through," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett. "They knocked off the number one seed in the semis.'

Erika Jensen and Heather Gikas won three of four matches to finish fourth. They defeated Durham-Derting, Cleburne, 6-1, 6-

Barrett said.

In girls singles, Holly Hinton won her first two matches before losing twice to finish fourth. She defeated Sanchez of Hirschi, 6-4,

6-1, and Laura Thomas of Crowley, 6-2, 6-1.

"Holly played very well in her first big tournament. She showed that she is a legitimate number one contender," Barrett said.
"She will challenge for the district title this beautiful challenge for the district title this bea spring. All she needs is more patience and experience.'

Daphane Cates lost her opening match, 3 Personal but won the next three to finish eighth. She defeated Parrish of Big Spring, 6-3, 6-2; MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. Big Spring, 6-1, 6-0.

"Daphane had some bad luck in having to Daphane had some bad luck in having to class. Supplies, deliveries. Call play the tournament winner in the first Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830. round. She did recover well, though, and won all her other matches," Barrett said.

In the boys division, Jimmy Ashford of Color analysis, makeover and Pampa won three of four matches to finish deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine. fifth. He defeated Hamilton of Cleburne, 6-1, 6-0; Pool of Odessa, 6-3, 7-6, and Rariden of FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-

Burkburnett, 6-3, 7-5. "Jimmy had a good performance last weekend. It showed that he can compete with the best. I feel he is finally getting con-trol of his emotions and his game, which McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192. show a lot of maturing taking place," Bar-

Matt Collum won one of four matches to place 15th. He defeated Craig of Crowley, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104. 6-2, 6-1.

Justin Eddins and Sameer Mohan in doubles won one of three matches, defeating 5 Special Notices Krueger-Kester of Crowley, 6-2, 6-0, to finish Bth.

Brad Chambers and Joe Welborn won one

Standard Chambers and J

of three matches to place 13th. They defeated Wilson-Hodge, Cleburne, 6-2, 6-0. Pampa's junior varsity teams also played vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-

in the tournament, and Barrett was pleased 2990.

Caryn Ruff and Brandi Poore advanced to February 17th, 7 pm. Covered the semi-finals in girls doubles, losing to dish. Baxter-Sanders of Hereford, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-

Williams and Everson lost to Reinauer-Souter of Hereford, 0-6, 2-6.In boys singles, REWARD for return of dolls, Andrew Ramirez lost to Sebolt of Odessa, accidently dropped in dumpster, Saturday 11th evening, behind Frederic Street. Allsup's

In boys doubles, Dunigan-Jones lost to store, 665-7132. Parks-Kingcade of Iowa Park, 4-6, 3-6. Parks-Kingcade of Iowa Park, 4-6, 3-6.
Osborne-Sy beat Nguyen-Ton of Wichita Call 8-5:30, 665-5461. Falls, 6-2, 6-2, then lost to Brathole-Greff of Hirschi, 4-6, 2-6, in the semi-finals

In girls singles, Shannon Simmons lost to 13 Business Opportunities Rodriquez of Hirschi, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Leigh Ellen Osborne defeated Denhartog of Cle- FOR Sale Service Master burne, 6-4, 6-3, and lost to Marshall of Odessa in the quarterfinals, 5-6, 4-6.

Playoff for second place

Area BB results DESTRICT 2-2A

WARMUP GAMES BOYS SAMNORWOOD 17 32 48 62 L.— Kim Moore 18, Carrie Watson 9; S.— Kim Macina & Tammy Henard 18.

WHITE DEER GRIVED

McLEAN 9 24 35 48 WHEELER 17 27 44 56 M — Alicia Reynolds 17, Kim Beaver 16; W — Bobbie Kuchler 18, Liz Stiles 10.

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14x Tax Service

14y Upholstery

18 Beauty Shops

21 Help Wanted

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RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911,

Glemens re-signs with Red Sox for \$7.5 million Public Notice

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger's deal is done at \$7.5 million. Orel's couldn't be closed, however, setting up the largest arbitration battle in baseball his-

Roger Clemens, Boston's two-time Cy Young Award winner, agreed Wednesday to a three-year, \$7.5 million contract with the Boston Red Sox. The average annual salary of \$2.5 million is the largest in baseball history, though Clemens will receive only the sixth-highest salary for 1989. But more records may break today. Hershiser,

and the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs and World Series, is scheduled for an arbitration hearing in Los Angeles with the Dodgers. Hershiser is asking for \$2.425 million, which would be the highest salary for this year and an

arbitration record if he wins. The Dodgers are

the 1988 National League Cy Young Award winner

offering \$2 million. Meanwhile, players won all three decisions issued on Wednesday. Cincinnati left-hander Danny Jackson was awarded \$1.15 million by arbitrator Thomas Roberts, rather than the \$865,000 offered by the Reds. Los Angeles right-hander Tim Leary was awarded \$670,000 by Anthony Sinicropi rather than the \$575,000 offered by the Dodgers. And New York outfielder Len Dykstra was

awarded \$575,000 by Frederick Reel rather than the \$455,000 offered by the Mets. Players have won five of the eight cases decided: so far. Texas Rangers outfielder Pete Incaviglia and Rods pitcher Tom Browning had their cases beard Wednesday. In addition to Hershiser, San Diego Padres right-hander Walt Terrell are to go

refere ashireters today. Hele Daylis and the Chahunati Reds were sche aled for a hearing, but they agreed early today to

a one-year contract worth \$1.35 million, a raise of \$421,000.

Davis, who demanded a trade last week, met with Reds owner Marge Schott in New York and reached the agreement. In addition to his salary, he can earn \$200,000 more in incentive bonuses.

Clemens and the Red Sox came to their agreement after two months of on-and-off negotiations. Clemens will get a \$300,000 signing bonus, \$2.2 million this season, \$2.5 million in 1990 and \$2.5 million

Including a prorated share of the signing bonus, Clemens will get \$2.6 million each in 1990 and 1991, the highest baseball salary ever, topping the \$2.5 million New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly will get in 1990.

"Now, I'm just looking to bigger and better things," Clemens said. "I've tried to perform at the top level of all the pitchers in the league. I always knew if I did the job, everything off the field would take care of itself."

At four years, 142 days of major league service, Clemens reached \$2 million faster than any other player in history, beating Minnesota's Kirby Puckett by five days. Clemens is 78-34 in his major league career and won Cy Young Awards after going 24-4 in 1986 and 20-9 in 1987.

In addition to his salary, Clemens can earn \$350,000 per year in bonuses. He would get \$100,000 for winning the Cy Young Award and \$50,000 for finishing second. He would get \$100,000 for winning the American League Most Valuable Player and 850,000 for finishing second or third. He would get 50,000 if he is MVP of the AL playoffs and \$100,000 if he is MVP of the World Series.

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Sealed proposals for constructing .047 miles of replace section of concrete pavement on IH 40 at 2.0 mile E. of FM 2477, covered ent on IH 40 at by CD 275-11-54 in Gray County, will be received at the State De-partment of Highways and Pub-lic Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., March 8, 1969, and then sublicity approad and read then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications includ-Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Jerry Raines, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Texas. Ridding 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 through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the hidder. Usual rights reserved. February 16, 23, 1969



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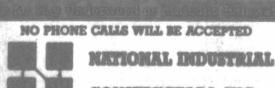
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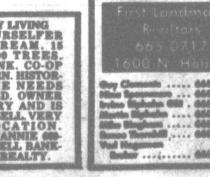
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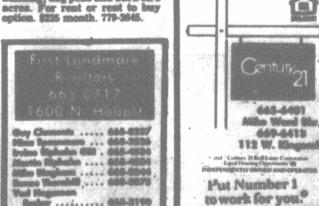
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'Rain Man' tops Oscar movie race with eight nominations

By JOHN HORN **Associated Press Writer**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Rain Man, a road movie featuring a scheming car salesman learning to love his autistic brother, topped nominations for the 61st Academy Awards Wednesday with eight nods, including best picture.

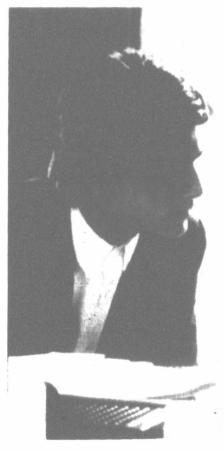
The movie also received nominations for Dustin Hoffman as best actor and best director for Barry Levinson.

Earning seven nominations each were Dangerous Liaisons, a drama hinging on the bedhopping seductions of the wealthy in pre-revolutionary France, and Mississippi Burning, the controversial depiction of the FBI's investigation of the slaying of three civil rights workers in 1964.

Both were nominated for best picture, as were The Accidental Tourist, an adaptation of Anne Tyler's acclaimed novel, and Working Girl, Mike Nichols' comedy of women in big city careers.

Sigourney Weaver earned a best actress nomination for Gorillas in the Mist, based on a true-life tale of a woman who studied gorillas obsessively in Africa.

Joining Weaver in the best actress competition were Glenn Close for Dangerous Liaisons.



(AP Laserphoto)

Best actor nominee Hoffman, right, and Tom Cruise in 'Rain Man.'

Jodie Foster for The Accused. Meryl Streep for A Cry in the Dark, and, in her first Oscar ing Rain Man's Hoffman, in-

Working Girl.

Their male counterparts, joinnomination, Melanie Griffith for cluded Gene Hackman, for Mis-

sissippi Burning. He was joined by Oscar nominee newcomers Tom Hanks for Big, Edward James Olmos for Stand and Deliver, and veteran actor Max Von Sydow for Denmark's Pelle the Conqueror.

In addition to Levinson's nomination for Rain Man, best director nominees included Charles Crichton for A Fish Called Wanda, Martin Scorsese for the controversial The Last Temptation of Christ, Alan Parker for Mississippi Burning, and Mike Nichols for Working Girl.

Nominated for best supporting actress were Joan Cusack from Working Girl, Geena Davis for The Accidental Tourist. Frances McDormand for Mississippi Burning, Michelle Pfeiffer for Dangerous Liaisons and Working Girl's Weaver.

Veteran actor Alec Guinness, co-star of Little Dorrit, received a nomination for best supporting actor, as did Kevin Kline for A Fish Called Wanda, Martin Landau for Tucker: The Man and His Dream, River Phoenix for Running on Empty and Dean Stockwell for Married to the Mob.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit, the inventive comic blend of animation and live action, drew six nominations, but all of them for technical achievements. Working Girl also collected six nods. including best original song for Carly Simon's "Let the River

Other multiple nominees in-

cluded Gorillas in the Mist, with five, and The Accidental Tourist and Die Hard, with four nomina-

The nominations were announced in a predawn news conference at the headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Oscar trophies will be presented March 29 beginning at 8 p.m. CST on a nationally broadcast ceremony

on ABC-TV. Among the films and performers attracting little or no attention from the Academy were A Cry in the Dark and Bull Durham, each collecting only one nomination.

The Accidental Tourist's William Hurt, nominated the last three years, was overlooked this year, as was Shirley MacLaine for Madame Sousatzka.

Also, there was no apparent backlash against Mississippi Burning, widely criticized for rewriting the history of the civil rights movement.

Actress Weaver becomes the fifth performer named in two acting categories in the same year. Jessica Lange last performed the feat in 1982 with Frances and Tootsie. The others were Fay Bainter in 1938, Teresa Wright in 1942, and Barry Fitzgerald in 1944.

Geologists hindered in efforts to stop natural disaster deaths

"Civilization exists by geological consent — sub*ject to change without notice.*" — Will Durant, historian.

By LEE SIEGEL **AP Science Writer**

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Weeks before Colombia's Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted, melting glaciers and unleashing torrents of mud that buried 25,000 people, geologists drafted a map showing exactly where the muck would flow.

The 17,700-foot volcano started spewing ash Sept. 11, 1985. Scientists gave the map to officials Oct. 7 and urged them to start emergency preparations. A newspaper published the map a couple days later. But survivors of the deadly Nov. 13 eruption complained they weren't warned.

"There were no evacuations ordered as a result of the map," which also may not have been understood by residents who saw it, said U.S. Geological Survey volcanologist Robert Tilling. "That shouldn't have happened. The whole emergency response network failed and, as a result, thousands died.'

Time and again geologists have warned of impending disasters or urged that steps be taken to reduce the death toll in future catastrophes. Many of these efforts have been ignored because of politics, economic concerns, uncertainty in their predictions, communications failures and the very human tendency to avoid unpleasant realities.

"Geophysicists more than once warned builders of the high seismic activity in northwest Armenia," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said after the Dec. 7 earthquake that rocked a part of Soviet Armenia known for centuries for deadly quakes. At least 24,000 people died, entombed in collapsed adobe huts, stone homes and inadequately reinforced concrete-slab buildings.

"Who closed their eyes to the warnings of the seismologists, here and in other regions?" Pravda

The earthquake that killed 10,000 people in Mexico City in 1985 collapsed about 1.000 buildings although scientists and engineers knew damaging seismic waves would be amplified by the lake bed upon which the city was built, said Geological Survey engineering seismology chief Thomas Hanks.

"It's not enough to assess hazards. Something has to be done with this information," Geological Survey scientist C. Dan Miller told 200 officials in November when the agency held a "Geohazards

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'88" symposium in Menlo Park on how science can save lives from quakes, volcanoes and landslides.

Earthquakes, landslides, tidal waves, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, volcanic eruptions and wildfires killed more than 2.8 million people worldwide in the past 20 years, and caused up to \$100 billion in property damage, said a 1987 National **Research Council report.**

"The impacts of natural hazards are increasing and will continue to do so unless the world community takes concerted action," the report said, urging a worldwide scientific effort in the 1990s to reduce the natural disaster toll.

"We have enough knowledge already, if properly applied, to reduce both human and property losses substantially," it said.

Yet many nations lack the money or the political and social institutions capable of acting, said Julia Taft, director of the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance. "The greatest human burden from natural catastrophes falls on the poor, powerless and helpless victims in the Third World."

Even in Los Angeles, costs and political complexity have made a multi-year process out of the effort to strengthen or bulldoze thousands of unreinforced brick buildings that otherwise would become death traps in a major quake.

Current technology could reduce the risks for 350 million people living on or near potentially dangerous volcanoes, according to Tilling. "The challenge lies in marshaling the political will and resources, currently lacking, to study and adequately monitor the world's high-risk volcanoes.

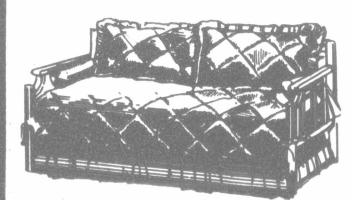
In the United States, volcanoes are monitored more closely, yet the public is reluctant to prepare for disasters that can't be predicted with certainty.

When Mount St. Helens' north flank started to swell after eruptions in March 1980, scientists warned of possible catastrophe. Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray restricted access, drawing criticism from tourism-dependent businesses. But after the volcano blew up May 18, 1980, the families of some of the 57 victims unsuccessfully sued the state, alleging restricted zones were kept too small because of pressure from a logging operation.

Some business people in the Sierra ski resort of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., were outraged when the USGS declared a "notice of potential volcanic hazard" for the Long Valley caldera on May 26, 1982, prompted by thousands of quakes in two years, new steam vents, uplift of the crater floor and signs of magma.

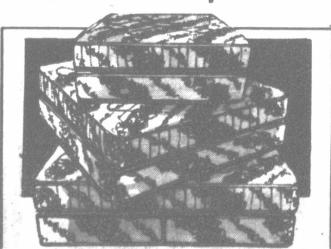


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