Seat of pain discovered in teenager's tight jeans

and result in a real pain in the treme pain. seat, a pediatrician warned

LUCERNE, Switzerland — wearing tight jeans puts pres-Tight jeans can discomfort, sure on the cutaneous nerve they can be hazardous to health and leads to inflamation and ex-

The nerve runs from the lower spinal cord to the thigh. Dr. Alois Scharli, of Lu-Scharli said he has operated cerne's cantonal hospital, said in since 1975 on a dozen adoles-

but one had worn tight jeans.

One of the teenagers was a girl who refused at first to take off her jeans for fear she Scharli said he has operated couldn't put them on again, he











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Rudder 601

Political arena becoming part of the animal arena

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Political debate often sounds more like a zoo, horse race or barnyard, but that should be no surprise, a lexicographer said

"Humans have interacted with animals for so long they tend to draw their metaphors from the animal world," said Dr. Frederick C. Mish of Mirriam-Webster Inc.

"While you see this in politics, you also see it in many other areas. A person can be said to eat like a horse or eat like a pig, let the cat out of the bag, lead a dog's life or shed crocodile tears," said Mish, editor of Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dic-

former Vice President Walter Mondale is often considered "the front-runner." Gary Hart was a "dark horse' and if he stops Mondale without getting the nomination himself, could be a "stalking horse," according to Mish.

All candidates depend on "wheel horses" and both Mon-dale and Hart would love to make President Reagan a "lame

Politicians occasionally "pussyfoot" and use "weasel words" or "red herrings."

"Front-runner" has it's roots in horse racing and was first used in 1914, but Mish said "dark horse" requires more of an explanation.

The term was first used informally in racing circles, and runs to divide the opposition or

century British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli in his novel, The Young Duke.

never been thought of, and which the careless St. James had horse" became an in never observed in the list, rushed past the grandstand in sweeping triumph," he wrote. Politics borrowed the phrase

to mean a candidate nominated unexpectedly, usually as a result of a compromise, he said.

About 100 years ago, "stalking horse" crept into the political dialogue. The term was first used in hunting to mean a "type of camouflage used by a hunter stalking game.

In politics, a "stalking horse"

"Wheel horses" w "A dark horse, which had mill wheels and pulled weight. In politics, a worker who put togeth fective campaign, he said

> A "lame duck" is one been shot but isn't qui In politics, a "lame dud politician who has not be elected but must remain fice until his term ends.

To "pussyfoot" is around something committing oneself, M The word first appe

Four papers share two prizes each

'Dr. Seuss' wins Pulitzer prize

United Press International

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Times, The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and the Boston Globe each captured a pair of Pulitzer Prizes Monday, the most prestigious awards in journalism.

special Pulitzer was awarded to Theodor Seuss Geisel, more popularly known as "Dr. Seuss," who after 47 years of writing children's classics such as "The Cat in the Hat," finally has a book on the adult best-seller list.

The Pulitzer for fiction went to William Kennedy for his novel "Ironweed," which was rejected 13 times before being published by Viking Press. Set in 1938, it is the story of a former baseball player turned murderer.

The Los Angeles Times won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for merlepth examination of Southern California's growing Latino community as well as the Pulitzer for editorial cartooning by Paul Conrad, who previously won Pulitzer citations in 1964 and 1971.

award is regarded as the highest honor among the 12 Pulitzer citations for newspapers. It was presented to a team of reporters and editors of the newspa-

"I'm next to speechless. We're very proud and very pleased," said George J. Cotliar, managing editor of the Times.

A team of two editors and 11 writers conducted more than 1,000 interviews and polled nearly 1,500 southern Califor-nians on social, cultural and political issues that resulted in a 27-part series entitled "Lat-

Karen Elliott House, newly named as foreign editor of the Wall Street Journal, won the Pulitzer for her international reporting on the Middle East. ermont Royster, who writes the column "Thinking It Over" in the Journal, won the Pulitzer

"We're all drinking cham-pagne right now," said Norman Pearlstein, managing editor of the Journal.
"When you are young and

the first time, it is obviously very exciting," said Royster, who won his first Pulitzer 29 years ago for editorial writing and has worked at the Journal since 'Thirty years later, at age 70,

it is not quite so exciting but it

and satisfaction to think I could Globe chief photograp do it when I was 40 and here I Grossfeld, 32, also wor am 70," he added. The Pulitzer board especially praised his writing on tax laws,

Vietnam War veterans, the legacy of Martin Luther and fear and violence of war Ms. House, 36, of the Jour-nal, was cited for her stories ness leaders, bankers, ut

problems of the Reagan admin- newspaper editors, me istration's Middle East peace were no blacks presen plan and broke the news of se-cret promises Reagan made to one-fifth of the city's King Hussein of Jordan.
John Noble Wilford, of The New York Times, won for na- Kenneth Cooper, 28

tional reporting for his ability to convey "the wonder and reality of science" in stories that ranged from "space war" weapScharfenberg, 40, and ons to the mysterious tug of Wessel, 30. "Planet X" on Uranus and Nep-Paul Goldberger, 33, the he was "flabbergasted"

won the criticism award for his stories on architectural development across the United

The best recognition is recognition from one's peers, and that's what Pulitzers are," said A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of the Times. "We're delighted.

A team of seven staff members at The Boston Globe won the special local reporting prize first to reach the adult for a series of stories investigat-

news photography av pictures from Lebanon the faces of men, wor children caught in the

that correctly anticipated the deans, labor leaders an

The reporters named Scharfenberg, 40, and

his home in La Jolla, Cali

'All my books are p war against illiteracy. inspire children to rea lure children to the word and just get them t pages. Hopefully, the ver humor makes reading fu

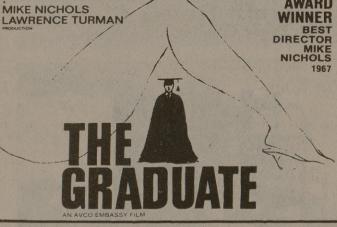
He said the timing award was especially since it came on a week the latest of his books, Butter Battle Book," beca

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