



NASA starts searching for answers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Ships retrieved some of shattered Challenger's wreckage from the sea today as investigators sought clues to a "national tragedy" that killed five men and two women and dealt a severe setback to America's space program.

An investigation team held its first meeting today to start the long inquiry into why the \$1.2 billion space shuttle, seemingly on a perfect course, suddenly blew apart 74 seconds after liftoff Tuesday, raining fiery debris into the Atlantic Ocean.

Some experts who studied television tapes of the disaster said they thought the problem centered in the external fuel tank, containing more than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen to power the orbiter aloft.

The deaths were the first in-flight after 55 successful U.S. man-in-space flights, including 24

previous shuttle missions. The first "common citizen" chosen for a space trip, New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, was one of the victims.

Eight ships, including four Coast Guard cutters, searched throughout the night over the 50-by-100-mile rectangle where Challenger's wreckage fell. Seven planes and helicopters resumed their hunt at daylight.

Lt. Joe Kyle of the Coast Guard, which is coordinating the search, said several small pieces of wreckage drifted ashore in the Cape Canaveral area overnight. He asked residents who find anything that might be a part of the shuttle to turn it in to the Coast Guard.

He said the large amount of small debris indicated Challenger suffered severe explosive damage.

Another Coast Guard officer, Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson, reported "there is debris all over the place." He said the largest piece recovered

Everyone knew a space disaster would happen some time
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Schoolteacher's tragedy almost like a death in the family
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NASA investigation started even before debris hit ocean
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was about 10 feet long and 2 feet wide but he did not know what part of the shuttle it came from.

Simpson said NASA cautioned that because of the shuttle's fuel some of the pieces could be chemically hazardous and requested that searchers seek advice from agency officials before picking up any object.

The search area is between 50 and 130 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, the water between 70 and 200 feet deep. Although the explosion occurred 10 miles high and 8 miles southeast of the launch pad, the shuttle's nearly 2,000 mph momentum propelled the

wreckage much farther out over water.

The debris will be examined in a hangar at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

The investigation could take months, just as it did after America's only other space program tragedy, the launch pad fire that killed three Apollo astronauts 19 years ago this week. Jesse Moore, director of NASA's shuttle program, said a shuttle will not fly again until the cause of the accident is pinpointed and corrections made.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had planned

a record 15 shuttle flights this year, and Challenger was on the second. The ship, making its 10th and final flight, had been the workhorse of a four-ship fleet.

Killed along with McAuliffe were commander Francis R. Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith A. Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

Scobee, Miss Resnik, America's second woman in space; McNair, the nation's second black astronaut, and Onizuka, a Japanese-American, were making their second shuttle flights. Jarvis, an employee of Hughes Aircraft, was on the trip to conduct fluid dynamics tests developed by his company.

"We mourn seven heroes," a somber President Reagan told the nation.

Reagan delayed for one week his State of the Union speech, which had been scheduled for Tuesday

night, and ordered American flags to be flown at half staff through Monday on public buildings and military installations.

At the president's request, Vice President George Bush flew to Cape Canaveral to offer condolences to the families of the astronauts, who watched in horror as Challenger was transformed into a raging fireball.

Mission Control reported there had been no indication of any problem with the shuttle's three main, liquid-powered engines, its twin solid-fuel rocket boosters or any other system. Officials said the shuttle just suddenly blew apart and that radio data ceased at 74 seconds. The explosion occurred as Scobee was throttling the main engines back to maximum thrust after dropping them to 65 percent to reduce forces of gravity on the ship.

"Roger, go at throttle up," reported Smith.

Pickens see chance to stabilize economy

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

There are economic problems in the Texas Panhandle from the oil and gas industry, but proper management can avert much of the impact, claimed Mesa Petroleum chairman T. Boone Pickens Jr. of Amarillo at a luncheon here Tuesday.

Termed the "raider from Amarillo" by Time magazine because of his corporate takeover attempts in recent years, Pickens spoke on oil and gas industry issues before an appreciative audience at the January membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The more than 400 persons in attendance gave the oilman a standing ovation before he even started talking and then provided him another one when he completed his remarks.

"We know we have severe economic problems here in the Panhandle," Pickens said, and he warned those situations are not likely to change anytime soon. But proper management, especially in the major corporations, could help to stabilize the declining situations in the oil and gas industry, he claimed.

Related story, Page three

He noted "it's hard to believe it was only a few years ago when there were gas lines" at area service stations, with the federal government trying to get involved in preventing fuel shortages.

But government intervention "just compounds the problem," Pickens said. Though "conservation has done a lot" in preserving oil and gas reserves, matters would have been easier today if the government hadn't gotten involved, he claimed.

He warned the oil industry will see further declines in the price of oil this year, but he feels the price of gas will remain stable without any further deterioration.

Too much control of oil prices are dependent on forces outside the United States, especially through the OPEC group and other nations, he explained. American oil is having to compete against other nations, not just against other companies in the United States.

Pickens said there might be a tariff of \$5 to \$10 a barrel placed on imported oil in an effort to

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Pickens speaks to Pampa audience

Pampa pays tribute to shuttle victims

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A shocked hush crept through area towns and schools Wednesday as news spread about the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, which killed seven astronauts.

At 10:38 this morning, bells at Pampa churches pealed for seven minutes, one minute each for those who died. Where churches had no bells, pastors planned a special prayer at the Wednesday services for the astronauts' families.

Flags at area businesses and schools flew at half-staff, even before President Ronald Reagan issued his proclamation to lower flags in mourning.

Teachers seemed to take it the hardest. One of their own, New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe, was among those who perished. McAuliffe was to have been the first civilian, the first teacher in space.

One Pampa High School teacher, computer math instructor Pat Homer, was one of thousands of teachers across the country to apply for NASA's teacher in space program. He went home during lunch to watch news on the tragedy.

"It didn't occur to me that I could have been on that shuttle," he said. "When I applied in February, I didn't think the odds of me making it were that good."

"As I watched, I mostly felt frustration," he added. "I felt I wanted to do something to make it not happen."

Still, he said, the opportunity overrides the tragedy.

"If it was offered again, I'd apply again," he said.

Assistant Pampa High School Principal Jane Steele said the news came as a shock to students and faculty there.

"We had all become so complacent about it that we didn't believe it happened," she said. "I know when I left for school that morning, I heard that it wasn't even going to take off."

Steele does not know if any classes were watching the lift-off and the subsequent tragedy. But as soon as the announcement was made over the intercom, students and faculty became concerned.

"We went to the band room during lunch to watch the news on (band director) Charles Johnson's television," she said. "Teachers on cafeteria duty heard students talking about it."

News at the elementary schools was more indirect.

"A lady across the street came over and told us about it," said a secretary at Horace Mann Elementary, who added that teachers took it harder than their charges.

"After I heard it on the radio, I told the faculty and left it up to them to tell the students," Travis Elementary School Principal Jack Bailey said. "Each of them I talked to were very startled to hear the news."

The announcement at other Pampa elementary schools was held until the end of the day.

"Teachers I talked to took it to heart," said Miami principal Phil Barefield. "They felt an emotional involvement in the accident. I had a television in my office and teachers would pass through to keep up on it."

Barefield said a television was set up in the school auditorium so that teachers and students could keep up with the news.

"The physical science class went into the auditorium at about 11:30 a.m. to watch it," Barefield said, adding that other classes filed into the auditorium to view the news.

Barefield doesn't remember any Miami teachers applying for the mission, "but two or three expressed an interest."

"The teachers were a little more serious about it," said Groom principal Kenneth Sweatt. "They were pretty shocked."

At White Deer High School, a moment of memorial silence was observed during basketball practice, according to athletic director Windy Williams.

He observed that the teachers didn't seem to take it any harder than the students.

"They felt empathy with the victims," he said. "I know it affected me more than anything else like this that happened."

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Hearing set on proposed annexation

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Receiving a petition in relation to a proposed annexation, Pampa city commissioners Tuesday evening set public hearing dates next month for consideration of the annexation of Kentucky Acres.

The commission set Feb. 11 and Feb. 25 as the dates for the hearings, with a vote on the proposal to be held either March 11 or March 25.

Derrell Coffman, using the citizen's request portion of the meeting, said he had a petition from a number of residents in the development who had reservations

about or objections to the annexation.

Coffman asked the commission to set the hearings at a later time to allow the residents to study the service plan to determine "whether it's an advantage or disadvantage" to the people living in the area west of the Price Road city limits and north of Kentucky Ave.

He said some residents in the area had held a meeting after hearing of a request for annexation by other residents. Some of those at the meeting had expressed objections to being within the city limits, he said.

Director of Community Services

Nathan Hopson said he probably would have the service plan prepared by the end of the week. City Manager Bob Hart said the plan would be available to the public on Wednesday, Feb. 5, after the commission studies it in a work session on Feb. 4.

Hart noted there would be two hearings in February, allowing time for the residents to study the plan and voice any objections. He explained the plan could be amended by the commission during the hearings process.

In other matters, commissioners authorized the city staff to advertise for bids relative to street improvements to be paid through

Certificates of Obligation.

Proposed for street improvements are Hobart Street, Kentucky Ave., Harvester Ave., Lynn Street, Worrell Ave., Decatur Ave., Crawford Ave., Albert Street and Somerville Street.

Responding to a question by Commissioner Clyde Carruth, Hart said the resolution only authorizes bids to be submitted, with the commission making decisions on the specific projects at a later date.

He said the specifications for the projects include alternates for Somerville with and without a

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Some parents upset over school discipline procedures

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A group of parents calling themselves Save Our Students has a list of beefs with the Pampa school system.

Most of the complaints center around what the parents feel are abuses of disciplinary procedures, from corporal punishment to detention hall, particularly at the middle school. But the parents say they are also concerned about what they perceive as a lack of concern by school officials about the general welfare of their children.

About 15 parents met Monday night with Danny Courtney in an effort to get organized and present their case to the school board. Courtney recently challenged the board over the Pride of Pampa band ineligibility issue.

Several concerns were voiced by parents who said their students came home with bruises after being paddled for disciplinary reasons at the

middle school. The parents indicated they feel such treatment borders on abuse.

"Why do they have the right to bruise a child with a whipping when if you did it at home, they'd take your child away from you?" one mother asked. "They have to have the right to discipline your child if they do it right and don't leave marks."

In one case last October, parents of one middle school youngster went to the police after their son came home with red marks from a beating. The parents claim the youngster was paddled for missing school because he attended a funeral, police said.

Pampa Juvenile Officer Ken Hall said he investigated the case and obtained statements from parties involved, including the health department. The case was turned over to City Prosecutor Rick Harris but was not prosecuted because both Hall and Harris said they did not feel the punishment was excessive. Hall said a report from the nurse at the health department noted the youngster was fair

-skinned and therefore bruises easier.

Harris said he determined after examining the case that the paddling represented punishment, not abuse.

Middle School Principal Jack Alexander said all cases in which corporal punishment is administered have to be witnessed and documented on a disciplinary report, a copy of which goes to the parents of the child in question. The form is required whenever a youngster is disciplined, he said, and is kept on file one year.

"I don't feel like there's any problem there," he said.

Assistant Principal Dick Crockett, who handles most of the discipline, noted parents can request their youngsters not be subject to corporal punishment as a disciplinary measure. That is made clear in the handbook given to students the first weeks of school, he said.

Crockett said 96 to 98 percent of the students at

the middle school have no major behavioral problems.

Hall said the department receives two to three reports a year of children being bruised by paddlings. He said he does not feel that is a high percentage, considering the amount of punishment doled out in Pampa schools but added there may be cases that are not being reported.

He said when Crockett administers corporal punishment, it is not a case where he "loses control."

The juvenile officer said he has not observed corporal punishment being administered at the middle school level.

Also concerning corporal punishment, the parents said they were concerned about male faculty paddling female students. Alexander said in almost all cases, he or Crockett administers corporal punishment.

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

TAYLOR. Jessie Ray - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.
MORROW. Artie O. - 3 p.m., Minton-Chatwell Memorial Chapel, Borger.
GROVES. Richard Frank - 1 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Chapel, Perryton.

obituaries

RICHARD FRANK GROVES PERRYTON - Services for Richard Frank "J.R." Groves, 59, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Boxwell Brothers Chapel in Perryton. Officiating will be Rev. Tracy Wilson, pastor of First Christian Church.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. in Lieb Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Perryton.

Mr. Groves died Sunday. He was born in Stinnett. He moved to the Perryton area in 1967 from Fritch. A veteran of World War II, he was a retired engineer for the Natural Gas Pipeline Co.

Survivors include a son, Frank Groves, Pampa; two daughters, Jo Lynn Lewis, Perryton, and Sharon Hayes, Concord, Calif.; his father, R. F. Groves Sr., Clarendon; four sisters, Ruby Parker, Fritch; Ida Mae Pierce, Tulsa, Okla.; Merle Loller, Arvada, Colo.; and Alma Hybarger, Downey, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

ARTIE O. MORROW BORGER - Services for Artie O. Morrow, 96, of Fresno, Calif., a former White Deer resident, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Minton-Chatwell Memorial Chapel, Officiating will be Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Borger.

Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Morrow died Saturday at Fresno. Survivors include two sisters, Iva Lee Thomas and Geneva Schmidt, both of Pampa, and a grandson, Billy Turner, Fresno, Calif.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 28
 A 1981 Mazda, driven by Michell R. Childers, 1116 Cindrella, and a 1982 Buick, driven by Monica W. Roden, 2325 Comanche, collided at the intersection of Fir and 23rd. No injuries were reported. Childers was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

A 1983 Oldsmobile, driven by a juvenile, collided with a parked vehicle in the 1200 block of Charles. No injuries were reported. The youth was cited for unsafe backing.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Celanese	186 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat	3 01	DIA	13 1/2	NC
Milo	3 90	Halliburton	24	dn 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	34 1/2	NC
Dunsmuir Oil	2 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	27 1/2	dn 1/4
Ky Cent Life	31	InterNorth	42 1/2	up 1/2
Serco	3 1/2	Kerr-McGee	28 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mobil	29 1/2	NC
Amoco	39 1/2	Pennsey's	28 1/2	up 1/4
Beatrice Foods	42 1/2	Phillips	19 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot	23 1/2	PNA	19 1/2	dn 1/4
		SJ	27 1/2	dn 1/4
		SFS	27 1/2	dn 1/4
		Tenneco	27 1/2	dn 1/4
		Texaco	27 1/2	up 1/4
		Zales	22 1/2	up 1/4
		London Gold	354 1/2	dn 1/2
		Silver	6 1/8	

City meeting

median. Hart said the bids will be opened on Feb. 20, with the commission voting on the bids on Feb. 25.

The commission also authorized advertising for bids relative to rehabilitation of City Hall, a project also payable through Certificates of Obligation. Those bids will be opened March 4 and voted upon at the March 11 meeting, Hart said.

Commissioners awarded a bid of \$66,555 to Sam J. Smith, Inc., of Amarillo for installation of a fuel dispensing system at the city's Service Center. The system will include new equipment, concrete and asphalt, electrical work and a card system for dispensing fuel from an underground fuel storage tank.

The commission authorized Mayor Sherman Cowan to sign a Letter of Agreement with the City of Lubbock for the sale of 800 million gallons of Pampa's surplus water from its Lake Meredith water allocation for \$119,816. Lubbock will pay expenses for the water delivery.

In other business, commissioners authorized a contract with CH2M engineering firm for services on rehabilitation of the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The program will include three phases: evaluation of proposed improvements, design of selected improvements and construction services.

The project is aimed at meeting standards and requirements established by the Texas Water Commission to eliminate current deficiencies in plant processes and equipment, Hart explained.

Among the specific problems to be investigated are control and measurement of sludge and wastes from the secondary clarifiers, mechanical failures of the oxidation ditch aerator rotors, structural problems in the aeration basins, lack of pumps to return storm water to the treatment plant from oxidation ponds, need for a standby power generator, electrical systems failures,

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Albert Britten, Groom
 Arthur Britten, Groom
 Glen Burris, Lefors
 J. Wade Duncan, Pampa
 Frank Jara, Pampa
 Dora Jimenez, Pampa
 Essie Knowles, Pampa
 Shirley Lance, Pampa
 Charla Mann, Pampa
 Lillian Newsom, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 James Ray Spencer, Pampa
 Karen Weaver, Pampa
 Wanda Winegeart, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jones, Pampa, boy

Dismissals
 Betty Berry, Canadian
 J.B. Cook, Lee
 Dixie Demoss and infant, Canadian
 Eddalee Haggard, Pampa

Lavada Harrison, Stinnett
 Diana McGarr, Canadian
 Betty Kinney, Pampa
 Harice Preston, Pampa
 Debra K. Scobee and infant, Pampa
 Wayne Sims, Mohan
 Thomas Wheeler, McLean
 Gail Winter, Pampa

Dismissals
 Marvel Walker, Granite City, Ill.
 Susan Peachy, Shamrock
 Casey Carpenter, Shamrock
 Eli Carter, Shamrock
 Sarah Kidd, Shamrock
 Logan Bailey, Wellington
 Larry Conway, Tucson

Dismissals
 Gertie Cornell, Wheeler
 Roberta Adams, Wheeler

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 28
 Laurel McCloskey, 319 Roberta, reported theft at Hardee's of Pampa, 2505 Perryton Parkway.

Pornography was reported at an unknown location.
 Janie Branch, 133 N. Zimmers, reported theft at Hardee's.

Armando Soto, 1152 Neel, reported a burglary at the address.
 James Regian, Tuttle, Okla., reported theft from a motor vehicle at 716 Scott; items were removed from the bed of a pickup truck.

Criminal mischief was reported at 900 N. Duncan; wood was taken off windows at the residence.
 Attempted burglary was reported at 1100 S. Dwight.

Collin Bingham, 818 E. Brown, reported theft at the address.
 Terry Don Horton Jr., 1601 W. Somerville, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Western Sizzlin' of Pampa, at the intersection of 23rd and Hobart; speakers were taken from the rear window.

Criminal mischief was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 201 E. Brown; a glass plate on a gas pump was broken out, causing an estimated \$20 damage.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29
 Curtis Montgomery, undisclosed address, reported criminal mischief at 200 W. Kingsmill; three tires on a vehicle were cut.

Arrests
 None.

fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Jan. 28
 2:45 p.m. Stove fire at 332 Ann. Caused by an electrical short.

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effluent flow measurement and an all-weather road to the plant and sanitary landfill.

In other matters, the commission:

- approved a contract with Roberts County for fire services from the Pampa Fire Department at increased rates;
- authorized a contract for installation of a computerized sign and marquee at M. K. Brown Auditorium;
- approved on second reading an ordinance granting a Specific Use Permit to Bruce - Chisum Oil Co. for the drilling of two wells in the west section of the city;
- approved on first reading an ordinance adopting the Southern Standard Mechanical Code, 1985 Edition;
- authorized submission of an application to the TEXCEL program in relation to economic development programs for the city;
- appointed Dr. Binford Gilbert to the Lovett Memorial Library Board to fill a vacant position left by the resignation of Bill Tuke; and
- approved accounts payable.

In the city manager's report session, police officer Steve Chance discussed a proposal by the Pampa Police Department to pursue accreditation for the department with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc.

Giving a slide presentation on the

program to the commission. Chance said accreditation would allow the policemen to have professional status by meeting 1,000 standards to promote excellence, efficiency and professionalism in the law enforcement agency.

He said the department will seek public input at a public hearing to allow residents to make comments on operations of the local department.

"The community must lend support if the services are to be beneficial," he said.

Hart said a session has been scheduled on Feb. 4 with Gray County commissioners to discuss the new fire services contract. The city is reviewing a request for drilling operations on a mineral lease at Recreation Park, he noted.

Hart also reported on a recent seminar on cable television service, noting only the basic cable service is covered by a 5 percent limitation on increased rates under new federal moves toward deregulation of cable television. He said the city will be keeping track of service complaints about local cable TV service toward any review of the franchise.

The commission met in an executive session but took no action upon reconvening. Mayor Cowan said the body had evaluated Hart's abilities and actions in the past year. "He passed all of it," he said.

Teacher finalists wouldn't back down

By LEE MITGANG
 AP Education Writer

Austin, Texas. "I don't think any of the 11,000 teachers that applied didn't think once or twice about the risk involved, but you need to take some adventure, take a chance sometime," he said Tuesday after the shuttle carrying Ms. McAuliffe and six astronauts exploded shortly after liftoff.

"A little piece of all of us died," said William Allen Barwick, a physics teacher at Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C.,

Many who competed to become the first teacher in space expressed shock and sorrow over the shuttle explosion that claimed the life of colleague Christa McAuliffe, but insisted they would willingly follow her into space.

"At this moment, I could have been dead," said a stunned Steve Warren, a ninth grade English teacher at Austin High School in



PLANS FOR THE FUTURE - Main Street Program Director Lyn Moulton (third from left) goes over plans for the program with several downtown businessmen. Left to right are: Hub Homer, John Pontious, Joyce Simon, John Sanders, Bill Hawkins and Bill Hite. Moulton met with a group of downtown merchants Tuesday night to answer questions about the downtown rehabilitation program.

Parents upset

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One parent speaking at a public hearing on discipline management several weeks ago said she called in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People office in Amarillo after her boy was shoved against a wall by a faculty member. The NAACP could not be reached for comment.

The parents also said they feel detention hall is being used for "asinine reasons." One parent said a student who chewed gum in class received two days of detention hall.

Other cited examples of students receiving detention punishment for not having a note when they missed school for an orthodontist's appointment, missed a few minutes of a class because they were sick or ran to catch a school bus after being held late in class.

Alexander did not deny that discipline at the middle school is strict. He said rules and regulations are needed to maintain order and get on with the educational process.

"We feel like we have a good school and I don't feel like you can have a good school without discipline," he said. "When you have 1,000 sixth, seventh and eighth graders, you have to be pretty structured."

However, Alexander said, students are made aware of what they can and cannot do at school through a handbook issued at the beginning of school. An assembly is held the first day of school with each grade to go over three elements of the handbook and homerooms are set up during the first five or six weeks of school to discuss the handbook.

"We feel very confident that after that period of time that the student shouldn't have a problem with knowing what's right," he said.

Another situation parents say they are concerned about are boys at the middle school being made to unbutton and unzip their pants to be searched for tobacco.

Crockett said he has done that on one occasion this year and has done it in the past but always in private. He said he has never made a boy remove his pants to search for tobacco.

The top of the pants, just under the belt buckle, is a common place for boys to hide snuff, he said.

Courtney, who is considering a possible run for the school board or city commission later this year, told the parents Monday night they will have to work to get changes

made. He said Pampa schools have "some of the best teachers and best administrators that you can find in the State of Texas."

"But we also have a barrel of bad apples" that make good faculty members do things they never would otherwise do, he said.

Courtney said the board should be more concerned about the welfare of Pampa students and added he feels teachers and administrators have too much power because school officials will always believe their faculty members rather than a student.

Urging the parents to let the board know how they feel through letters and personal contacts, Courtney said in order to get changes made that need to be made, parents have to get rid of several members of the board.

"I hate to make a statement like that," he said.

Alexander said he has not received any complaints relative to the concerns expressed Monday. He said he would like the parents to meet with him and discuss their specific concerns.

"I would certainly like to visit with them if they have any questions," he said.

Pickens speaks

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make American oil more competitive in the U.S. But "I don't like tariffs," he said. They may be good for a short time, but

"then we're likely to have to pay for it."

Temporary price supports also may be good for a short time, but that would lead to other problems, he claimed.

A severe curtailment in demand for gas is affecting oil producers not just in Texas but elsewhere in the nation, he said, noting the economic decline in the industry is not just a local problem. And it's not likely to change anytime soon, he warned.

As prices go down, American producers will eventually have to face a point where production costs are greater than the price received for their petroleum products, Pickens said.

That price has been estimated at \$15 a barrel for North Sea production and at \$2 for Arab nations. The Arab nations "can go down a lot on their prices" and still make a profit, he said, putting a burden on American companies to remain competitive.

The major oil fields in the U.S. probably already have been found, and "it's not likely we'll find new ones," Pickens said, with the nation facing a declining oil reserve base.

Instead, U.S. companies will have to find new means of being more efficient and cost effective.

"The majors do not like to have the independents around, let me promise you that," he declared.

Independents, such as the Mesa firm he founded and still heads, "often embarrass the majors," he said. Independents are usually better at finding oil, producing it more cheaply and efficiently, and operating with less bureaucracy than the majors, he claimed.

He said Mesa, for example, has sold out most of its overseas operations and closed some offices in the U.S., reconcentrating its resources and operations. "It was tough to do," he said, but "we had to do that to survive."

city briefs

COUNTRY AND Western band needs drummer. Call after 6 p.m., 665-9282 Adv.

MARTIN FENCING. Free estimates. 669-7251 Adv.

DANCE TO the music of Caprock Country. Saturday night, February 1. Members and guests only. Moose Lodge Adv.

TINKUM'S WAREHOUSE Sale is Thursday, Friday, Saturday in the store! Coronado Center Adv.

SARAH'S WAREHOUSE Sale, 75 percent off all Fall and Winter! Through Saturday in the store. Coronado Center Adv.

WILLENE BURKE is now at Hair Junction. All new and old customers welcome. 665-2233 Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

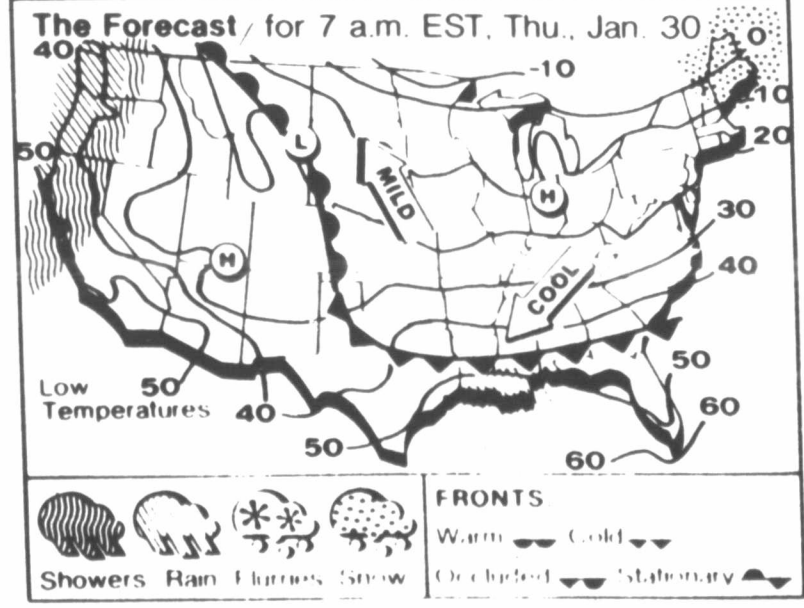
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Clear and warmer Thursday with the highs near 65; Tonight's lows in the 30s. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Continued fair skies through Thursday. Mild days, cooler tonight. Lows tonight low 30s northwest to low 40s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 60s to near 70.
SOUTH TEXAS: Mostly fair and cooler tonight with lows from the upper 30s north to the near 50 south. Continued mostly fair north becoming mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs from the upper 50s north to the upper 60s south.

WEST TEXAS: Sunny through Thursday. Lows tonight 31 Panhandle to 41 southeast and mid 20s mountains. Highs Thursday 65 Panhandle to 73 Permian Basin and near 80 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Friday Through Sunday
 North Texas - Continued dry conditions Friday and Saturday, but a chance of rain central and east on Sunday. Unseasonably warm through the period. Lowest temperatures in the 40s. Highest readings in the 60s and lower 70s.
 South Texas - Partly cloudy and mild, a slight chance of



showers south central and southeast Texas Sunday. Highs in the 60s and 70s, around 80 lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 40s and 50s, near 60 lower coast and lower Valley.

West Texas - Mostly fair with no important temperature changes Friday through Sunday. Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin and far West: Lows in the 30s and highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO: Fair through Thursday. Temperatures continuing above seasonal. Highs Thursday ranging from the low 50s north central mountains to the mid-70s southwest valleys. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the low 30s lower elevations south.

OKLAHOMA: Fair and cooler tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Low tonight 20s. High Thursday 65 southeast to 72 Panhandle.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Pickens offers formula for white oil settlement

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Leadership is needed to resolve the white oil issues in the Texas Panhandle fields, said Mesa Petroleum founder T. Boone Pickens Jr.

Addressing the January membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Pickens said the white oil disputes will "go on and on" unless a settlement is reached among all the involved parties.

The continuing conflicts have been a result of a "pure lack of leadership," Pickens claimed. "This needs to be resolved" to curtail the developing economic problems related to the confrontation between the major and independent oil and gas producers.

"First thing, I blame the Texas Railroad Commission," he said. The state agency should have made efforts years ago to prevent the situations that have developed, he observed.

The commission should have kept a better check on the wells and not allowed white oil wells to be permeated in the Panhandle fields, Pickens noted. But after the agency's past inaction had led to the conflicts of white oil production, the RRC now wants the white oil wells plugged.

"And that's a waste" of oil and gas production, he said.

Pickens suggested the commission should establish a three-year moratorium to permit time for thorough studies of the situation, allow production to continue from the wells and develop new field rules as needed.

"You've got to compromise... or you're going to have waste," he declared. But he admitted there's "too many egos involved" which have prevented easy resolutions of the disputes.

Pickens said he was a disinterested person in the dispute since he wasn't involved in white oil production and had no wells in the disputed areas. But he's well aware of the need to find a solution and alleviate already deteriorating conditions in the area oil and gas economic climate.

He suggested a compromise that could be reached: Put the oil and gas rights back together. Let the independent oil producers sell back the wells to the majors yet keep an overriding interest. Keep the already existing wells producing. Don't plug any producing wells.

Both sides could benefit from such a solution, Pickens claimed. The majors would gain control of the gas while the independents would still continue to receive revenue from the wells they had drilled and developed, enabling them to pay off their debts to the banks.

The drilling operations of the independents have "upgraded the

price of the gas," he said, suggesting the majors could benefit from the higher gas prices.

"There's no reason to export our gas at an inferior price," he said, adding there also is no need to subsidize cities in the north needing Texas gas while there's problems in production here.

Pickens said such a solution would not be asking the majors to step down. Instead, it would offer them better prices and more production.

Replying to questions from the audience, he said a deal could be reached between the majors and independents "if people would just get together and talk."

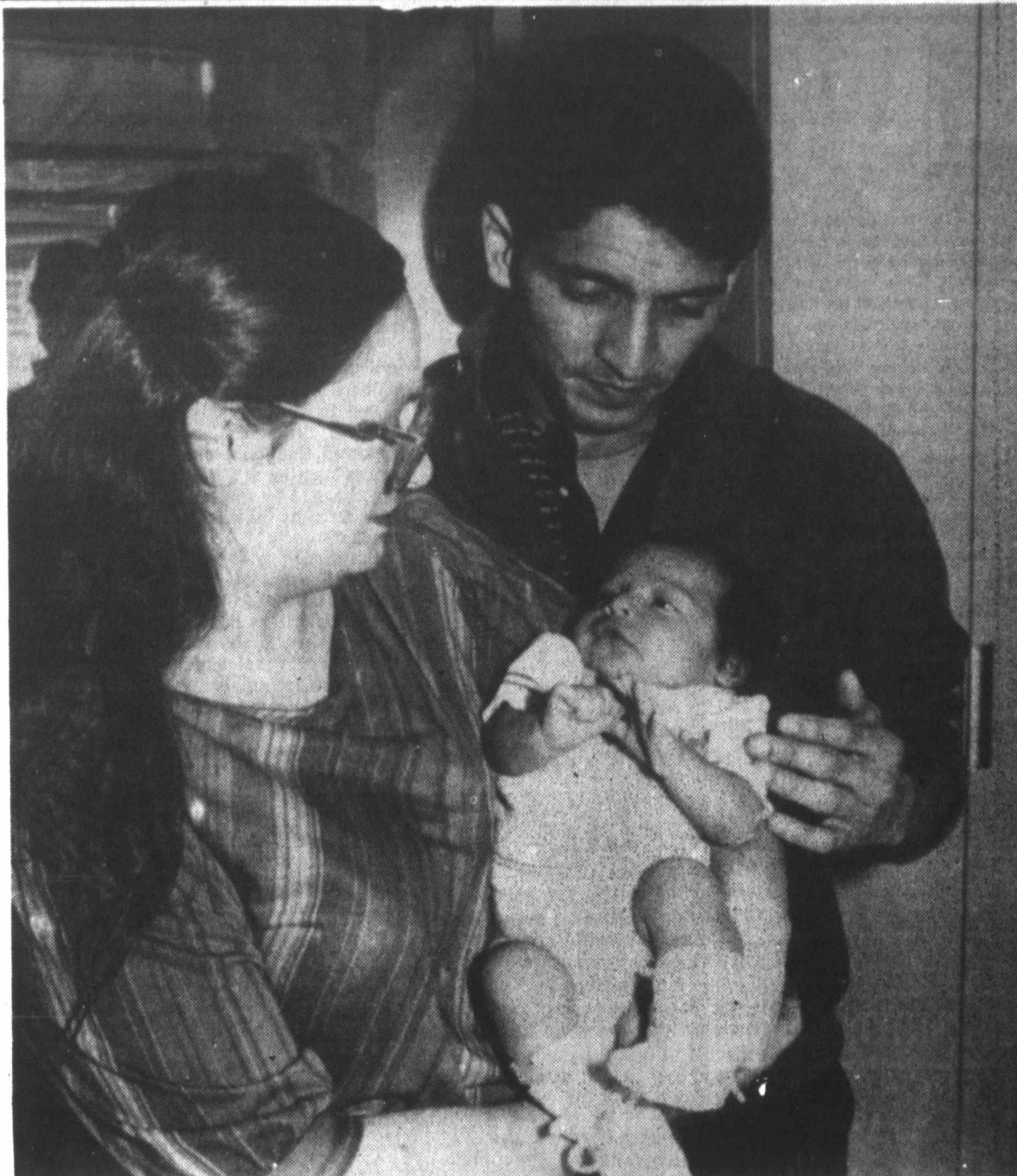
Pickens said he felt the issues could be resolved in a manner that could be approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

He said he didn't think "FERC wants to get too involved" in the white oil disputes. "They didn't want it in the first place," he stated.

He reiterated that the three-year moratorium would allow "time to get things settled out." And he doesn't think "FERC would be too opposed to it."

In a press conference following the luncheon, he said, "We need to get the white oil issue settled."

The matter "could be solved in two weeks" if the proper leadership surfaced and pursued his suggestions of the moratorium and compromise, he claimed.



TRANSPLANT BABY—Doctors at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston today will give three-week-old Oscar Cantu of Corpus Christi bone marrow drawn from his mother, Belinda Cantu. Oscar suffers from combined immune deficiency syndrome, a genetic disorder that leaves the body unable to fight disease. Pictured at left is the boy's father.

Carson opposes production rule

PANHANDLE — Board members of the Carson County Appraisal District want to tell the Texas Railroad Commission that a proposed rule concerning Panhandle oil production could hurt the county's tax base.

The appraisal district board will have an emergency meeting 1 p.m. Thursday at the appraisal district office to consider appearing before the RRC when it has a pre-conference hearing Feb. 18 in Austin. At the conference, the RRC will consider matters regarding proposed consolidation of Panhandle oil and gas fields into a common reservoir.

Carson County appraiser Diane

Lavake said the board must decide now on its request to appear at the conference because the deadline for requests is Feb. 4.

Board members will meet with an attorney who will draft the board's request. The board is also seeking an attorney general's ruling on the legality of the RRC's proposal.

At issue is a proposed rule noting "a 20-acre oil well will be allowed to withdraw as a maximum 60 barrels of oil per day (and) will be allowed to withdraw a maximum 120 Mcf (120,000 cubic feet) per day."

"We want the Railroad Commission to know that this

ruling will have a devastating effect on schools and the county," Lavake said, claiming that such a rule could affect up to 50 percent of the tax base of area entities.

Lavake said that the CCAD is seeking the appearance on behalf of the county and the three school districts in the county: Panhandle; Groom and White Deer-Skellytown.

She said that the county and schools would be more affected than the cities because the oil activity is outside city limits, but said a decrease in activity would affect the economy of Panhandle, White Deer, Groom and Skellytown.

Education boss reassures administrators

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas can have a good public education system if Texans get their priorities straight and put up the money, says State

Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby.

Kirby also told 1,500 school administrators Tuesday not to be

depressed over recent public school reforms, including the teacher competency test scheduled for March 10.

He said he knew the test "causes a lot of morale problems," but he added, "What kind of example do we set for our children when we complain about taking a test that's mandated by law?"

Kirby said computer estimates indicate that public education will cost an additional \$430 million in 1988-89, even without a teacher pay increase, but money is available to pay the costs if Texans will turn loose of it.

He said at a Texas Education Agency conference \$430 million would be needed "just to move the current formulas forward without doing anything about 22 to 1 (student-teacher ratios), without doing anything about career ladder increases or all of the other kinds of things we're talking about — not any kind of salary increases. Just to move current law forward will take \$430 million."

"And every politician I hear talking about running for election is talking about no taxes. I've not heard anyone so far — have you? — talking about a tax bill," he said.

"I think that it would be very easy to get pessimistic, but let me tell you, there's all the money out there that we need to get the job done. This state taxes itself less than most of the states in the country, and there's enough money to do what needs to be done if we put our priorities in the right place," he said.

"The people of Texas have within themselves the abilities to have a good educational system if they want a good educational system. At least in terms of the money," Kirby said. "I'm not worried about the money. The money will be there if the people want it to be there and if the people really believe in education."

"And I believe that the key to whether or not people believe in education during the next legislative session is right here in this audience today. I believe that you, the educational leaders of this state, are, in fact, the key to whether or not education is in its most optimistic time or in its most pessimistic time."

Chairman Jon Brumley of the State Board of Education assured administrators that in implementing public school reforms enacted by the Legislature the board had "set the course — let's stay with the course."

Texas political action centering on Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — With less than a week left to get on the May 3 Democratic and Republican primary ballots, Texas politicians turned their attention on the state Capitol to get campaign attention.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who says he once considered a Democratic race for governor, formally announced Tuesday for re-election.

Capitol news conferences were scheduled today for two other interests in the gubernatorial contest.

State GOP Chairman George Strake says he has a new statewide voter poll that shows Democratic Gov. Mark White is not as strong as he thinks he is.

A. Don Crowder of McKinney, a former law partner of Mattox, who announced recently as a Democratic candidate for governor, also scheduled a session with reporters.

Mattox, the former Dallas congressman who is finishing up his first term as the state's chief legal officer, added his name to the ballot Tuesday.

He said he was confident he could outpoll any of the possible four Republican candidates.

"They're all pretty weak sisters, the best I can tell," Mattox told a news conference.

"I will put my experience and my capability as a prosecutor, as a person who has drafted criminal laws and as a person who has enforced them, up against any one of my opponents any day of the week," Mattox said.

Mattox said friends and advisers had urged him to run for governor.

However, he said, "It didn't feel right. It didn't have exactly the right feeling. I prayed about it and decided that it was not the correct course at this time."

Mattox said that four years from now, if he wins re-election, the governorship would be one of two alternatives open to him.

"When I finish my work as attorney general, the two logical alternatives would be to run for the U.S. Senate or for governor. I'm not in a position to make that decision now. I'm not making those plans ahead of time," he said.

Mattox said recent news reports about him receiving \$200,000 from a Dallas condominium builder on a real estate deal shouldn't affect his re-election campaign.

"There's nothing to it," he said. "I'm not under investigation for anything. That transaction took place before I took office. There has not been one single thought that I have done anything as

attorney that was not appropriate."

In other political developments Tuesday: — State district Judge Hugo A. Touchy of Houston announced that he is a Democratic candidate for the Texas Supreme Court seat now held by Justice Sears McGree, who is seeking re-election. Touchy was appointed judge of the Harris County state district court in 1983. He said his campaign manager would be Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, prominent Houston defense attorney.

— Former Gov. Bill Clements urged Democratic Gov. Mark White to call a special session of the Legislature to use already budgeted state funds to build new state prisons.

The Texas Department of Corrections has announced plans for building a new maximum security unit near Palestine and leave it up to the 1987 Legislature whether to pay cash for the construction or lease it for two years with an option to purchase.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



A tragedy that touches all

We're all in shock. The news staff is in shock, the town is in shock, the nation is in shock. Our bright shining dream has gone up in a blast of fire and smoke. Seven lives went with it.

How can you place tragedy on a scale? What makes one accident worse than another? We at the newspaper have seen countless accidents and deaths. Yet, the explosion of the Challenger yesterday stunned us all. Some of us cried outwardly as the events unfolded, probably all of us shed a few tears inside.

For some reason, the inclusion of Christa McAuliffe on this flight had special meaning to us. She was the first civilian, a third grade school teacher, to take that step into the "final frontier" — space. She symbolized that opportunity for all of us. She symbolized the opening of an experience that had been limited to the magnificent few — the astronauts. We watched her flight in breathless anticipation, seeing ourselves in her place, and seeing it end so quickly, so tragically.

My heart goes out to the family of Christa McAuliffe — her children's ages are only a year apart from my own — as well as to the families of the other Challenger crew. No words can ease their sorrow and suffering. And to the school children who gathered in the school auditorium to watch the lift off of one of their own.

For somewhere around 25 years, our nation has watched each of the steps we have taken in our space program. In the beginning, almost everything was stopped as we gathered around television sets to see "the rockets' red glare" and send our prayers along with our astronauts into the unknown. Each successful launch and landing were greeted with sighs of relief. But the years, and the many successes, have caused us to regard space flight with a pretty confident attitude. Many people, yesterday, were not even aware that the Challenger was going to be launched. I was one of them.

Tragedies such as the one we experienced yesterday do happen. We are fortunate that this is the only in-flight fatal accident, a record that can be attributed to NASA's diligence in safety. However, a record means little when lives are lost. It means nothing to the survivors. One accident is too many.

We can be sure that the space program is going to change. I don't feel that it will be abandoned, but I can safely bet that a lot more care is going to go into each Challenger mission in the future.

A lot of good that does the families of the space shuttle's crew. A lot of good it will do those school children.

Why do we always close the barn door after the cows have gotten out?

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR 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

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Public or private, it's racketeering

The newly released interim report of the President's Commission on Organized Crime depicts the activities of the mob as a major social problem and recommends a concerted nationwide effort to combat them. But in recommending that the federal government organize and coordinate this effort, the commission has bound itself up in the worst kind of absurdity. For, with the best will in the world, it is difficult if not impossible to distinguish between the hated and feared activities of the mob and the activities of the governments that are supposed to protect us from the mob.

The mob, it is said, engages in extortion, particularly that variety known as "the protection racket." The mob "persuades" individuals to pay it regular sums in return for a promise that it will refrain from using force against them and will prevent others from using force against them.

This is precisely what government does when it imposes what it calls "taxes." It threatens to do violence to us, seize our property, and lock us up in cages if we refuse to pay. It justifies this act of extortion by claiming to provide us in return with the "service" of protection — protection from other extortionists as well as from its own violence.

The mob, it is said, engages in gambling for profit and uses force or the threat of force to prevent competitors from going into business against it. But what else do state governments do when they operate lotteries, but prevent anyone else from doing the same thing?

The mob, it is said, takes over control of business and labor unions so that it is able, in the words of the new report, "to determine who will do business, to allocate territories and set prices, to decide when and where people will work, and even to dictate wages and benefits." Doesn't this sound exactly like a description of the role of government in our economy?

Through its licensing laws, government determines who will do business. Through its laws governing the operation of utilities and cable TV franchises, government allocates territories to those businesses it permits to operate. Through its laws regulating the rates of businesses like trucking and the consumer prices of businesses such as dairy farming, government sets prices. Through its laws that mandate government arbitration of labor disputes in certain industries, and through wage and hour laws it even dictates wages and benefits.

As the 19th century political philosopher Max Stirner put it, "the state calls the violence of the individual 'crime': its own violence it calls 'law.'" But no legitimate government can commit acts that individual citizens and private groups have no right to commit. If racketeering is improper when undertaken by the Gambino family, it is equally improper when undertaken by government.



Stephen Chapman

Are scalpers criminals?

In Chicago, which regularly records nearly two murders a day, the state attorney general recently set out to protect the citizenry by launching a resolute attack on...ticket scalping.

With the Super Bowl looming ahead, the crackdown came just in time. For a few days, diehard Bears fans had been naked to the threat posed by outlandishly overpriced seats on the 50-yard line. An assistant attorney general reported that one local scalping operation had prices starting at \$600 - compared to a top price of \$75 charged by the National Football League. In New Orleans, he said, four tickets had been sold for \$2,000 each.

But thanks to a court order preventing several scalpers from doing business, the threat was considerably reduced. If the state decides to really get tough, it could have subjected the alleged lawbreakers to the full force of the law, which carries a criminal penalty of up to \$5,000 in fines.

In considering the wisdom of making certain practices illegal, an illuminating approach is to ask the obvious question: Who is the victim? In this case, contrary to what the attorney general thinks, it's not the buyers. They spend the money because they think the game is worth it.

Obviously, they'd be better off if they could get tickets at the official price. But not everyone is lucky enough to do that. Those who are, though, don't have to use their tickets. They could sell

them to someone more interested in the game. If they can get only the official price of \$75, they may prefer to go themselves. But if they can make several hundred dollars or more by not going, they'll be more inclined to watching it on TV.

Those are two crucial functions of prices: to encourage supplies to give buyers what they want and to allocate goods and services to those who value them most. But to do these, the prices have to be set to balance the supply with the demand. The NFL, however, sets the prices of Super Bowl tickets considerably lower, presumably to avoid the public relation damage of charging six figures for an afternoon's diversion.

A free market price undoubtedly would be far less than the outrageous figures quoted above. The reason is that, by the NFL's count, only about 20 percent of Super Bowl tickets are scalped. So 100 percent of the excess demand is channeled into bidding for 20 percent of the supply. If all tickets were sold at their true value, the price would settle somewhere between the official price and the black market price.

What the league charges to attend its premier event is, of course, its business. What condition it puts on the sale of its tickets - like the prohibition on resale for more than the original price - is also for the league to decide. The problem is that its silly policy is enforced at public expense.

At worse, scalping is a violation of a contract by

the ticket buyer. Breaches of contract normally are punished or remedied not by criminal prosecution but by civil action. If I buy a refrigerator on credit and then persistently refuse to make the payments, the appliance store doesn't call the attorney general to have me thrown in jail - it sues me. If the NFL wanted to, it could do the same with ticket scalpers.

That wouldn't be cheap or easy, but it wouldn't be impossible either. After all, a lot of scalpers advertise in the newspapers - that's how the Illinois attorney general found those it put out of business.

There are other clues. At last year's Super Bowl, league officials noticed a lot of people wearing San Francisco warmup jackets sitting in the Miami section. "You can assume those tickets were scalped," says Jim Steeg, director of special events for the NFL. But the league, he says, "has never explored" the possibility of civil action.

That ought to change. There is no reason for the taxpayers of Illinois to finance an anti-scalping crusade which does nothing to help the typical sports fan and benefits no one except the politicians who authorized it. If the NFL wants to stop out scalping, let the league use its own resources. Faced with the cost and aggravation of enforcing a ridiculous policy, it might adopt a more realistic one.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1986. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 29, 1980, it was revealed that six U.S. diplomats in Iran who had escaped the takeover of their embassy by Iranian militants were smuggled out of the country with the help of the Canadian embassy.

On this date: Ten years ago: The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the Soviet government was willing to accept a political settlement in Angola.

Five years ago: Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, vigorously urged Congress to give top priority to building a new strategic bomber.

One year ago: One of the Americans kidnapped in Beirut, William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. embassy, was seen in a short videotape in which he called on the United States to "take action for our release quickly."

Today's birthdays: Comedian "Professor" Irwin Corey is 74. Actor Victor Mature is 70. Actor John Forsythe is 68.



Paul Harvey

Flight of federal judges

Our federal judges, wearied, harried and hurried, cannot give each deliberation the time and thought it deserves.

During 1985 each federal judge disposed of more matters than ever before, including more new and complex problems than ever before.

And at the same time his caseload was increasing, his backlog of all cases awaiting decision grew even more.

Federal judges are working longer hours and more days than ever before and still can't keep up with the increased number of filings.

The backlog of criminal cases in district courts increased another 12 percent, in courts of appeals another 9 percent.

Yet, we have virtually the same number of overworked judges as we had at the beginning of the year.

In July of 1984, 85 additional judgeships were authorized but a year later there are still 97

vacancies because many judges are quitting the bench.

When it is the aspiration of most every lawyer someday to be a jurist, why in the world would they quit?

Both the hours and the money have become intolerable.

Since 1969 the compensation of federal judges in real dollars has declined by more than one-third. Today the average pay of partners in a large law firm is three times the pay of the judge before whom they appear.

The overwhelming majority of federal judges are experiencing great financial strain. Eighty percent say they are unable to live on their judicial compensation alone and most are fast depleting their savings and investments.

What can we do about this "quiet crisis"?

One thing we can do is to relieve the federal judiciary of part of its caseload.

Presently, if the parties to any lawsuit are from

different states they are entitled to bring their suit into federal court.

If that ever made sense, it no longer does.

If just those cases were redistributed among state courts, it would relieve 20 percent of the present burden on 575 federal judges and would be but a slight additional burden for the states.

Legislation to remove the Supreme Court's mandatory jurisdiction has been endorsed by all nine justices, by the Department of Justice, by the Judicial Conference and by the American Bar Association.

Yet, though it has been passed by one or the other chamber of our Congress four times, each time it got lost in the "paper chase."

Meanwhile more wearied, harried, hurried judges are giving up, getting out. More judges have resigned since 1970 than in the entire preceding 180 years.

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Berry's World



"OH, ALL RIGHT. We'll insure you again, but..."

By Robert Walters

WOODBURY, N.J. (NEA) — Garbage collection in most communities is a mindless once- or twice-a-week ritual, but in this southern New Jersey town the process has a special rhythm that stretches from Monday through Friday.

Monday and Tuesday are municipal collection days for food debris, plastics and other non-recyclable materials. Wednesday is reserved for picking up leaves, grass clippings and other yard debris.

The high point of the process occurs on Thursday and Friday, when Woodbury residents separate their recyclable waste into as many as six different piles — paper, cardboard, aluminum, other metals, clear glass and colored glass.

The town government receives \$25,000 to \$35,000 yearly from the sale of those recyclable materials to scrap dealers — but that additional revenue is relatively inconsequential compared with the waste disposal savings.

"Even if they (the scrap buyers) don't pay me, I don't give a damn,"

says Woodbury Streets and Utilities Superintendent Herbert H. Hood. "The most important thing is that I'm keeping it out of the landfill."

That's crucial because the nation's urban areas are rapidly depleting their available landfill space — and the cost of disposal at the remaining sites has risen dramatically in recent years.

In New Jersey, for example, the "tipping fee" paid to landfill operators averaged \$3 per ton as recently as the late 1970s but now averages \$12 per ton — and the disposal cost at one new landfill is \$26 per ton.

As a result, a growing number of communities throughout the country have turned to some form of resource recovery — and nowhere is that trend more apparent than in the Garden State, where two-thirds of the 567 municipalities now participate in waste recycling programs.

The state government imposes a surcharge of 12 cents per cubic yard on all solid waste dumped in landfills, then redistributes the proceeds (about \$4.6 million per year) in the form of grants and low-interest loans to promote community recycling programs.

They work because various forms of paper from newspapers to food packaging comprises 46 percent of the entire solid waste stream and can be readily recycled. Another 14 percent is recyclable glass and metal.

Only about 20 percent of the solid waste stream — 8 percent food waste, 7 percent plastics and 5 percent other materials — poses recycling difficulties so serious that burying it at landfills is logical.

Woodbury, a Gloucester County community of slightly more than 10,000 people a few miles south of the Philadelphia-Camden metropolitan area, began recycling as a voluntary effort in 1970.

A decade later, the city council approved a mandatory source separation program that today, Hood claims, has reduced the amount of solid waste hauled to landfills by 85 percent.

Hood's garbage collectors also enforce the law, poking, shaking and peering into plastic trash bags in search of recyclable materials.

Violators receive three warnings before the first fine (\$115 plus court costs) is levied — but penalties are

rare because compliance is almost universal.

In neighboring, highly urban Camden County, Solid Waste Administrator John R. Purves boasts of an equally successful recycling program that is "among the best in the nation" with landfill load reductions in some communities approaching 90 percent.

New Jersey's aggressive approach to the problem, Purves suggests, is in great measure a defensive reaction because the state allowed itself to serve as an uncontrolled dumping group for too many years.

As a result, New Jersey today has the highest concentration of Superfund sites of any state in the nation — but it also has a belated commitment to improve waste management.

Bits of history

In 1843, the 25th president of the United States, William McKinley, was born in Niles, Ohio.

In 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" was published under a pseudonym in the New York Evening Mirror.

Everyone knew it had to happen some time

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

Everybody said it had to happen some time, but when it did, it was too terrible to believe. Fifty-five times, American astronauts had carried spacecraft away from Earth's hug, into the boundless, airless space beyond. It got to be routine. We were used to the images, even bored by them. The guided tours of the spacecraft: How many times would they show us an astronaut flipping food overhead and catching it with his mouth? Even the spectacular views from space, the blue cloud-mottled Earth hanging strangely above the spacecraft, became routine. Another astronaut, bundled in white ... a human satellite zipping along at 17,400 miles an hour ... a human being seeing whole continents with his naked eye. Routine. Fifty-five times men and women went aloft in ships designed for space. One at a time in Mercury. Two at a time in Gemini. Three at a time in Apollo and Skylab. And then two, four, five, six, seven and

even eight at a time in the space shuttle. One hundred and twenty-nine individuals. Three rookies were added to that number on Mission 51-L. It was the one thing that always worked, at a time when so little was working. During the Vietnam protests of the '60s, we were sending ships to circle Earth. At the height of the war, in 1969, we sent the first men to walk on the moon. During Watergate, we had men doing research in Skylab. It went so well, it seemed so routine. It was easy to forget that this was a very dangerous business. In the case of the shuttle, there were a half-million gallons of awesome fuel in the tanks. The worst fears always were for liftoff and landing. A blowup on the pad. A crash by coming back too hot, too fast. This time, though, the ship was on its way; everything seemed — as NASA likes to say — "nominal." The giant fireball Tuesday a few miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., destroyed all that. Even after seeing it and knowing what it was, there was the hope that somehow the Challenger would be seen in the distance, climbing higher. Recently there had been launch delays. The weather. A faulty part. More weather. Various

readings that commanded computers: Shut Down Now! You had to be close to the launch site, or the engineering offices, or the NASA executive suites to know what that entailed. Pressures that built up to lift a 100-ton spacecraft and its fuel so fast, so high had to be relieved. It takes the space shuttle only 10 minutes to dart into space, to go from the east Florida coast to over the Indian Ocean. Space starts at 400,000 feet — 75 miles up. The United States regarded the space shuttle as its principal ship in this decade and much of the next. It built four and planned to keep them all busy for a rate of 24 flights a year. There were to have been 15 this year. The Air Force agreed to two flights a year. Planners for President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system scheduled experiments. Companies like McDonnell Douglas and 3M were pioneering commercial products to be made on shuttle flights. Things had become so routine, looked so safe, that NASA wanted to expand space flight beyond

astronauts and scientists. Mission 51-L was to be the first for an ordinary citizen. With much hoopla, NASA selected teacher Christa McAuliffe to represent her craft, to intrigue millions of school children who would be watching. Mrs. McAuliffe was on board, ready to give lesson plans on "the ultimate field trip." Gregory Jarvis, a Hughes Aircraft payload specialist also was on board. He had been waiting years for a mission. Michael Smith, an astronaut since 1980, was on board. It was his first mission. Francis R. Scobee, who had logged more than 6,500 hours in 45 types of aircraft, was on board. Ellison Onizuka, who had been the first Japanese-American in space, was aboard. Ronald McNair, one of the first black astronauts, was on board. Judith Resnik, the first Jewish astronaut as well as one of the first women, was on board.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Harry F. Rosenthal, a Washington-based AP reporter, has covered 34 manned space flights.



SPACE CREW—Aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger were, front, from left, Michael J. Smith, Francis R. (Dick) Scobee and Ronald E. McNair; back, from left, Ellison S. Onizuka, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis and Judith A. Resnik. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigation got started before debris hit ocean

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

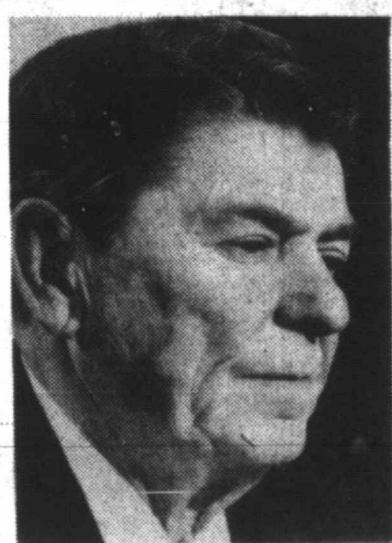
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The search for what caused Challenger to explode, killing all seven aboard, began even before the burned, twisted pieces of the spaceship had all splashed into the Atlantic Ocean. NASA engineers started the investigation within seconds of the blast that shattered the Florida sky at 11:39 a.m. EST Tuesday, and it may take months and hundreds of experts to reach a conclusion that could determine the shape and future of NASA's manned spaceflight program. A formal board of investigation will be named soon, according to shuttle program director Jesse Moore, but an interim panel already has begun collecting data. When the formal board meets, it will face a mountain of data, thousands of photographs and libraries of papers tracing the history of each and every one of the millions of parts that made up space shuttle Challenger.

rushed to where debris from the shuttle fell. Some pieces were recovered, and officials said it is expected that other pieces will be reclaimed from the ocean floor. A few pieces "five or 10 feet long" were spotted, but most of the recovered items were thermal tiles, about 30,000 of which covered the shuttle to protect it from reentry heat, said Col. John Shults, director of Defense Department contingency operations in Florida. The chunks will be examined microscopically and chemically for clues to the cause, direction and force of the explosion, an official said. Investigators also will have thousands of photographs to study. At least six TV cameras were focused on Challenger as it lifted off the launch pad. Film from the cameras will be enhanced by computers and analyzed frame by frame.



Reagan says space quest will not be discontinued

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring that the future belongs to the brave, says America's space flight program will continue and there will be more "teachers in space" despite the death of Christa McAuliffe in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. "Nothing ends here," Reagan said in a five-minute televised speech five hours after the fiery blast that ended Tuesday's space shuttle launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla. McAuliffe, a high school teacher, and all six other crew members were killed. "We'll continue our quest in space," Reagan said. "There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space." "Today is a day for mourning and remembering," he said. "Nancy and I are pained to the core by the tragedy of the shuttle Challenger. We know we share this pain with all the people of our country. This is truly a national loss."



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... "nothing ends here"

It was not the speech Reagan had planned to make. As the seven-member crew waited for blast-off, the president was getting ready to go into a

luncheon with television news anchors to discuss his State of the Union address to Congress. That speech, scheduled for Tuesday night, was postponed until next Tuesday because of the shuttle tragedy. As aides briefed Reagan in the Oval Office for the session with television newsmen, Vice President George Bush and John Poindexter, the White House national security adviser, walked unannounced into the room. "And all they could say at the time was that they had received a flash that the space shuttle had exploded," Reagan said. "And we immediately went into the adjoining room where I have a TV set ... and there we saw the replaying and saw the thing actually happen." First lady Nancy Reagan watched the live broadcast on a set in the family quarters of the White House. She told her press secretary, Elaine Crispin, that her first reaction was to exclaim, "Oh, my God, no."

Nothing indicated shuttle problems

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Steve Nesbitt, known as the "voice of Mission Control," said data he was watching at the time of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger indicated no problem, and it wasn't until he glanced at a television screen that he realized there was a "major malfunction," the San Angelo Standard-Times reported today. Nesbitt, the official commentator for the Johnson Space Center, worked at the Standard-Times and then in the public affairs office at Angelo State University before moving to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration center in June 1978. In a telephone interview with the Standard-Times shortly after Tuesday's tragedy and before NASA restricted comments from its employees, Nesbitt recalled the events of the morning. "I was looking at the displays, calling out trajectory information — the airspeed, distance from the launch pad, altitude. "I don't usually look at the (television) monitor. It is a distraction from the data, and there was no indication on the data there was any problem. "But the person to my left made a remark, and I looked at the television screen. There were fragments dropping and falling

away. I said that there appeared to have been a major malfunction. We were looking at it from a television camera, and I wasn't certain. "I didn't want to say something before it was totally confirmed," he said. "Even the CapCom (capsule communicator) was calling up to the crew. It was one of those things that takes several seconds to sink in," Nesbitt said. Once the people in Mission Control realized what had happened, Nesbitt said, "It was very quiet. Everyone was as shocked as were all the people watching television. "But then, it was very matter of fact throughout the whole thing. Everyone did a professional job. It was a tremendous shock. "It was obvious that people were quite shocked by it, really taken aback, but even so, everybody did what was necessary to do: Preserve the data as required so the investigation can take place without any parts missing," he said. Nesbitt was watching the two display terminals in front of him, one showing how the engines are performing, the other giving the shuttle's altitude, speed in feet per second, down-range distance from the launch site.

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Suddenly, it's one of us* *Schoolteacher's tragedy like a death in the family*

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

Until now, it was always somebody else — a president, a senator, a civil rights leader, a soldier.

Now, suddenly, in the long procession of shock and tragedy visible in our living rooms, it was one of us. We knew her by name, Christa, because she was one of us, as ordinary as a schoolteacher.

So when Christa McAuliffe and the six crew members died in that flaming hell it was no wonder that across the land Americans reacted first with disbelief, then tears, as if learning of a death in the family, because in a sense that is just what it was.

"It was this generation's equivalent of 'Where were you when President Kennedy was killed?'" said a high school teacher in Schaumburg, Ill. "They will always remember hearing this awful news."

When the application of Sharon Christa McAuliffe, 37, wife, mother, social studies teacher at Concord (N.H.) High School, was chosen from 11,145 other applications, she told her students that she hoped her flight would show children that if they dared to dream their dreams could come true.

"I want students to understand the special perspective of space and relate it to them," she had written in her application. Nothing grand. A teacher proposing to do a teacher's job. She aimed to keep a diary and do a little schoolteaching from space.

A Concord neighbor, Alison Curling, was one of the first to hear that Christa had been chosen. It was last July, and the town was having a sidewalk sale. Ms. Curling ran down Main Street spreading the news. She said she felt like Paul Revere. Soon the whole street was cheering — and soon, also, was all of America.

So Christa McAuliffe became America's teacher, carrying with her everyone's own best dreams, and that made her death and the death of her colleagues more personal and cruel.

Seeing it happen made it more so.

At the Alice Bell School in Knoxville, Tenn., teacher Lynette Young watched the launch with her 23 fourth-graders. They saw it lift off, they saw it explode. Then they saw their teacher shaking convulsively. "They're dead. They're dead," the teacher said. The children stared at her in awe.



CHRISTA McAULIFFE: Mourned by nation

In Scottsdale, Ariz., teacher Janet Ryan brought three television sets to class so all her eighth graders at Cocopah School would have a good view. Some, in their eagerness, wore NASA patches. Suddenly their excitement turned to horror and when the truth registered they ran to their teacher and in confusion and sorrow hugged her and wept with her.

"I'm glad it wasn't you, Mrs. Ryan," they said. Six others died. All, of course, left loved ones and no one's grief can be measured by another, but it was the presence of an ordinary person with the right stuff that made this manned space mission different from any of the other 55.

In Washington, when the U.S. House of Representatives heard the news its chaplain delivered a prayer and the House adjourned.

In Columbia, S.C., when the state's General Assembly heard the news its chaplain delivered a prayer and the Assembly adjourned.

In Concord, N.H., Edward Shumaker, a friend of the McAuliffes and colleague of Christa's husband, Steven — both are lawyers — was trying a case in federal court. When he heard the news, he broke down, and court adjourned.

Yes, all will remember what they were doing the day space shuttle Challenger exploded but perhaps none will remember more vividly than those who were there, heard the roar and felt the ground tremble and watched the little bird attached to the big rockets rise up — and die.

Christa McAuliffe's husband was there, and their two children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, and Ed and Grace Corrigan, Christa's parents, and a whole gang of Scott's classmates who waved banners that said "Go Christa."

Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan stood watching, proudly, arm-in-arm.

When the explosion lit the TV screens, and the sky, the assembled watchers cheered, thinking it was the scheduled separation of the shuttle from the boosters. Almost immediately it became clear it was not. A voice said so on a loudspeaker but the Corriganes did not comprehend this, or would not.

A NASA official approached them and said, "The vehicle has exploded."

"The vehicle has exploded?" Mrs. Corrigan said.

The official nodded, and led them away. A sorrowing nation wept with them.

Nothing ever made NASA skimp on safety

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Always the pressure was on NASA to fly more, to carry more, to earn back more of the enormous cost of the space shuttle program.

"Fast turnaround" became a way of life. On each work day, as they passed through the Kennedy Space Center gates, engineers and janitors alike were reminded by signboards of how many days it was until launch.

The National Aeronautics and Space Agency went to great lengths to shave a day here and there off the turnaround time. On the last mission, the shuttle was kept aloft two extra days in the vain hope that weather would permit a Florida landing and trim six days off the preparation for the next flight.

And yet, NASA never hesitated to delay a flight for safety reasons, even at the risk of offending the customers for whom it was delivering satellites to orbit. The

weather had to be right, the ship had to be right. On a few occasions, computers ordered launch pad shutdowns because one instrument reading did not agree with another.

"We always strive in every flight that we perform to be as reliable and as safe as we possibly can and to do everything that we can to ensure that the vehicle and the systems are all ready to fly," shuttle director Jesse Moore said Tuesday. "Flight safety is our No. 1 priority in the space shuttle program."

The pressures on NASA came from all around. From the Air Force, from NASA's European competition, from Congress, from friends and from critics.

The agency's goal was 24 launches a year, beginning in 1988, with the four spacecraft — Columbia, Challenger, Discovery and Atlantis — flying six times each. This year, 1986, was to be the most ambitious to date, with 15 flights pencilled in.

But the year started badly. The first mission was an

embarrassment. Five times the crew entered the shuttle Columbia, only to climb out again hours later because of a scrub. Two more launch dates were set, then postponed until the shuttle finally made it aloft, 25 days late.

NASA promised the fastest turnaround ever, seven days from Columbia's landing to Challenger's launch. It would be tight, but the schedule would be maintained. For the first time in the shuttle program, a second launch pad was available and Challenger lifted off a respectable three days late.

"There was absolutely no pressure to get this particular launch off," said Moore.

There is no doubt, however, that NASA has been feeling the heat.

The Air Force argued vehemently that it was unwise to depend on the shuttle alone to deliver critical satellites into space. NASA contended that was "a heavy-handed scheme by the Air Force to give the shuttle a black eye" and said it counted on Air Force business for one-third of

its revenue. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger finally ended the competition, by deciding the Air Force would buy an improved version of the Titan rocket. The service will buy 10, launching satellites on them at the rate of two a year.

The European consortium Arianespace has been giving NASA intense competition for the satellite dollar, winning several contracts that would otherwise have gone to the space shuttle. Arianespace officials have said they hope to win one-third of the satellite communications business by 1995, but they, too, had a rocket blow up recently, destroying two satellites.

China announced last year it was open for commercial launch business and Japan is developing its own capability. India has joined space-launching nations and Brazil is building a rocket base. The Soviet Union, too, is beginning to compete for launch business.

Rep. Bill Nelson, whose district includes Cape Canaveral and who

flew on Columbia earlier this month, is a shuttle booster who has been pushing hard for a fifth orbiter. But there are others in Congress who are not as friendly to the shuttle — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., would prefer money be spent on unmanned flights.

Now the pressure on NASA is to find out what happened. It's certain to be a while before the signboards at the gates again promise a launch in a few days.

Harry F. Rosenthal has been covering manned space flight for 20 years.

"A free thinker is he who does not fear to go to the end of his thought."
Leon Blum

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Old building reminder of World War II

By RON FREEBERG
Rochester Post-Bulletin

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — A little known relic of World War II stands desolate and deteriorating amid brush and rubble a short distance from Interstate 35 at the north edge of Owatonna.

The two-story frame structure was once the mess hall for German prisoners of war who occupied POW Branch No. 5 and worked in various forms of food production during the waning years of the war.

The mess hall is the only building remaining. One large barracks burned to the ground in 1945. Tents

housed many prisoners. Other buildings have simply caved in and are overgrown by weeds. The grounds had been leased from the Cashman Estate.

Few residents of Owatonna today even know that the camp ever existed. Only a handful can recall any contact with the camp or the occupants.

The Owatonna branch camp, which opened in April 1944, was one of a dozen in Minnesota. It held anywhere from 57 to 273 German prisoners, depending on the time of year. Most of the captives were reassigned in winter when farm and food canning work was slow.

Base camp for the 1,500 German prisoners who occupied the various Minnesota camps was in Algona, Iowa, where most prisoners spent the winter months.

The War Department and War Manpower Commission began setting up the POW camps in agricultural areas to relieve the crush of the demand for foodstuffs amid a manpower shortage with millions of men serving in the armed forces.

Only about 12 American soldiers were stationed at the Owatonna camp to administer and guard it. Security was minimal because the Germans realized they had no

place to go if they did escape. They worked in farm fields and at the Owatonna Canning Co. unguarded and under supervision of civilians.

Karl Becker, now a retired factory worker living in Immenhausen, West Germany, recalled his days as a POW during a 1985 interview with the Owatonna People's Press.

Becker, captured by the British during the Africa campaign in 1943, was transferred to American custody and found himself at a large internment camp in Concordia, Kan.

The Concordia camp was used as a kind of clearinghouse for new

prisoners, who were then transferred to other camps. Becker ended up in Owatonna.

The only "bad incident" of his POW experience occurred in Kansas. The camp had two fences and German prisoners were playing soccer when the ball became wedged under the first fence. When one man went to retrieve it, he was shot to death by a guard.

He said that one experience has not soured him on the United States or its people. He still keeps in touch with Evelyn Kubat, now of Claremont, who was a civilian employee of Owatonna Canning Co.

when Becker was one of the German prisoners working there.

Although conversation between civilians and prisoners was forbidden, Kubat said it didn't stop communication. Most of the Germans could speak and write English, and if they couldn't talk enough they wrote notes back and forth.

"They loved to talk to the girls because their lives in prison camps were so bleak and unhappy," Kubat said. The Germans found work helped them forget about the war, and they often requested overtime, although it was forbidden.

New queen real honey

By MILES WRIGHT
Sherman Democrat

ECTOR, Texas (AP) — Newly-crowned Texas Honey Queen Cindy Neal knows exactly why she became interested in beekeeping — she loves eating all kinds of food made with honey.

The 19-year-old Bells High School graduate and Texas Woman's University physical therapy student began her beekeeping hobby four years ago when she received a hive as a present. From that small beginning, Cindy soon started attending beekeeping workshops, reading books and talking to people to learn more about apiculture, the raising of bees.

The results of her dedicated work is truly a sweet story — she now sells her own honey under the label "Cindy's Pure Honey" and tours Texas promoting the use of honey instead of sugar. In addition to speaking engagements, the cute 5-footer also performs demonstrations at gatherings, including the State Fair of Texas.

"What happened to get it all started was I received a beehive as a present. It just kind of snowballed from there. I found out if I sold my honey I could get enough money to pay for this and that," she said.

"I just really got interested — it is a fascinating hobby."

Now with two hives and more than 150,000 bees, Cindy produces around 200 pounds of honey annually, depending on weather conditions. All of her honey comes from clover, which bees make into a light-colored, sweeter honey.

"I like the lighter ones. They usually have a lighter taste. Usually the darker honeys will have a distinctive honey taste and the lighter ones will be a little sweeter."

For the newcomer to beekeeping, Cindy advises to "go somewhere, a library or anywhere, do a bit of reading and attend a local beekeepers' meeting."

"You do not have to own any bees to attend a meeting — we have some (in the Texoma Beekeepers group) who do not own a hive, and we have some who own hundreds. Anyone's more than welcome to just come and listen."

Besides a minimal amount of work (a hive can be handled with just 10 hours of work a year), beekeeping and honey-making does not require a great amount of equipment.

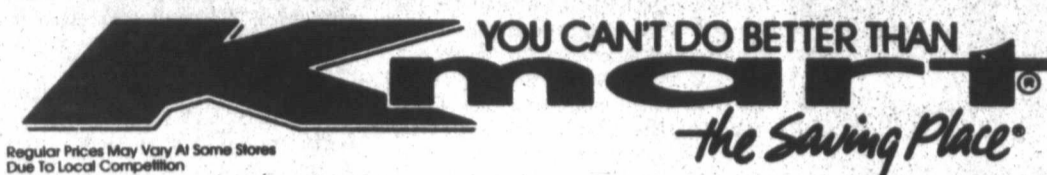
Special session urged by Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Bill Clements has urged a special session of the Legislature to use already budgeted funds to build new prisons that would prevent inmates' early release.

Clements, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year, criticized Gov. Mark White for the early releases. Clements told The Dallas Morning News on Monday that funds were available in the budget approved by the 1985 Legislature.

"This governor is derelict in his duty and he should scrub the budget and come up with the money to build more prisons and avoid these early releases," Clements said.

"We're getting ready to contractually obligate the state of Texas for a prison that they don't have the money for," said Clements. "They (the corrections board) don't have the authority to contract for a prison when they don't have any funds for it. No state agency has that authority."



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COUPON

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With Coupon Limit 6

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Coupon Good Thru Sat., Feb. 1, 1986

COUPON

Handi-Wipes for easy cleanups. Pkg. of 8, 13x21"

Sale Price

88¢ Pkg.

With Coupon Limit 3

Coupon Good Thru Sat., Feb. 1, 1986

COUPON

Liquid Pine Sol household cleaner. 28 fl. oz.

Sale Price

1.76 Pkg.

With Coupon Limit 3

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COUPON

Ajax cleanser for tough stains. 21-oz. net wt.

Sale Price

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FLORIDA FREEZE—Icicles hang from the branches of a tree bordering a strawberry field in Seffner, Fla., Tuesday morning. The grower sprayed water over his crop in an attempt to insulate the fruit against freezing temperatures. Damage to crops in Florida was reported to be not as bad as feared. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan's foreign aid plans ignore Gramm-Rudman law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite mandated spending cuts, President Reagan plans to seek a nearly 9 percent increase in foreign aid in his upcoming budget, including a 33 percent jump in military assistance programs and a 25 percent hike for Central American allies, according to an internal document.

The 16-page State Department paper, dated last Friday and obtained by The Associated Press, proposes \$16.2 billion in worldwide foreign aid in fiscal year 1987, compared with \$14.9 billion for the budget year that ends Sept. 30. That is an 8.8 percent increase.

The proposal's figures, distributed in Congress this week, fly in the face of the new Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law that the House Foreign Affairs Committee estimates could force a 25 percent cut in foreign aid or outright elimination of some programs.

One administration official, involved in preparing the foreign aid budget, said the proposed figures had been "pretty much put to bed" and would be submitted formally to Congress next week with few changes.

But he acknowledged they stood little chance of approval.

"We know this is going to be laughed out of existence when it goes up there," said the official, insisting on anonymity. "But it reflects the president's priorities."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned an initial review of the foreign aid budget

today, with members already indicating that the proposal faces stiff opposition.

Some of the most dramatic increases would occur in Central America, where four allied countries would receive a total of \$1.1 billion in combined economic and military aid in fiscal 1987, compared to \$875 million in 1986, a 25 percent increase.

The largest Central American recipient is El Salvador, which has been fighting a leftist insurgency for six years. Under the proposal, it would get \$136.3 million in military aid and \$377.7 million in economic aid, a combined 18.6 percent jump over 1986.

Honduras, which has served as a base for U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, would receive \$88.8 million in military aid and \$158.3 million in economic aid, a rise of

37.6 percent over 1986. Costa Rica, to Nicaragua's south, would get \$187.4 million in combined economic and military aid, a 19.3 percent jump.

Guatemala, which has long been denied significant military aid because of its human rights record, would get \$10.5 million in military assistance — more than double the current year's amount — and \$133.7 million in economic aid — a jump of more than one-third.

Reagan also is expected to request \$100 million in military and logistical aid for Nicaraguan rebels, although that is not included in the foreign aid package.

Worldwide, military assistance programs, which give weapons to allied countries, would grow from \$748.4 million to \$996.5 million, a 33 percent increase.

Stock prices rebounding, but oil prices lose ground

By The Associated Press

Stock prices are showing strength again, bolstered by prospects of lower energy costs and expectations of an interest-rate cut.

Stocks rose broadly Tuesday as oil prices continued to hover around the \$20 level, after losing some of the gains they made Monday.

Trading on Wall Street stalled at midday because of the space shuttle Challenger's disastrous explosion, but the market recovered and the rally resumed quickly.

Analysts said a strong showing in the bond market, which is growing more hopeful of an interest-rate cut, and prospects of lower energy prices helped push the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up 18.81 points to 1,556.42.

It was the average's biggest one-day surge since Dec. 13, when the indicator advanced 23.97 points, and marked the second highest closing in history for the stock market's best-known indicator. The Dow Jones industrials reached the record close of 1,565.71 on Jan. 7.

Analysts said the recent decline in oil prices is viewed as a benefit because it likely will mean lower inflation and lower interest rates, which would be a boost to economic growth. There also is increasing optimism that the Federal Reserve Board will ease credit conditions.

Guerrillas kill Israeli soldiers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — At least one Palestinian guerrilla infiltrated from Jordan and shot dead two Israeli soldiers today near a border settlement in the occupied West Bank, military sources said.

The guerrilla was killed and two other soldiers were wounded in the attack near the settlement of Meholah, two miles west of the Jordan River in the territory Israel captured from Jordan in 1967, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

No other details were immediately released.

The clash came as Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat was meeting with King Hussein of Jordan in Amman for the fourth straight day to seek a formula for U.S.-brokered peace talks with Israel.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, speaking from Berlin on the last day of a 11-day European tour, said "This shows that Arafat did not stop or divorce (himself from) terrorism."

In oil trading, Brent North Sea crude for delivery in February rose to as much as \$20.25 a barrel before slipping back to \$20 — 55 cents higher than Monday's late price and \$1.35 more than Friday's close.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, March contracts for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$20.17 a barrel, down from Monday's closing price of \$20.83, but still higher than Friday's close of \$19.50. At one point Tuesday, the price reached \$21.37.

In corporate news, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said its net income fell 1.6 percent to \$364 million in the final three months of

1985 despite record revenue, while earnings for the full year were up 13.6 percent.

Exxon Corp., the world's largest company, said its fourth-quarter earnings were up 26.4 percent over the same period a year ago, while total 1985 earnings were down 11.9 percent.

Chevron Corp., the nation's fourth largest oil company, reported a 38 percent rise in fourth-quarter earnings and a 1 percent gain for the year.

Gold prices fell around the globe. Bullion was quoted at \$353.25 an ounce at Republic National Bank at 4 p.m. EST Tuesday, down 75 cents from Monday's late bid.

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	Reg.	Sale	Additional 20% OFF
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SHORT QUILTS	\$95	\$45	\$36
LONG QUILT COATS	\$125	\$55	\$44
LAMBS WOOL VEST	\$25	\$10	\$8
WOOL BLAZERS	\$95	\$49	\$39 ²⁰
JR. TROUSERS	\$30	\$15	\$12
RABBIT JACKETS	\$125	\$65	\$52
JR./MISSES DRESSES	50/75% OFF		60/80% OFF
SHAKER KNIT	\$30	\$10	\$8
ESPRIT/SANTA CRUZ	50/75% OFF		60/80% OFF
BLOUSES-LARGE Selection	\$10-\$15-\$25		\$8-\$12-\$20
LEATHER GLOVES/ WOOL MUFFLERS	\$20	\$9	\$7 ²⁰
LONG WOOL COATS	\$150	\$95	\$76

*FURS & SHOES not included

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It's not easy to tell he's handicapped

By DAGMAR OBEREIGNER
Associated Press Writer

WINTER PARK, Colo. (AP) — Trapped in a storm 12 years ago while ice climbing on a mountain in Maine, with a wind chill of 80 degrees below zero, Paul DiBello lost both legs to frostbite.

Today, as he whips through the slalom gates, it's hard to tell the two-time world champion handicapped skier has artificial legs. And he's training other disabled skiers to compete.

Four years after his accident, DiBello, now 35, was back on skis. He went on to collect 28 medals, eight of them when he swept his category in the 1982 and 1984 world handicapped championships.

He now runs the Winter Park Handicapped Competition program, the only program in this country devoted to developing handicapped ski racers. This ski area 67 miles west of Denver also has a recreational ski program for the handicapped that is a model for others across the country.

Among DiBello's clients are Ted Kennedy Jr., whose cancerous right leg was amputated above the

knee when he was 12, and Sarah Doherty, who last spring became the first amputee to climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska.

Kennedy and Doherty ski with the one leg, using outriggers, poles with special mini-skis on the ends to help them keep their balance.

Other racers have no arms. Some are partially paralyzed. Some are blind.

Kennedy, the 24-year-old son of the Massachusetts senator, joined DiBello's racing program when it began last year and returned this season for more training.

DiBello says Kennedy is "on the verge" of being asked to become part of the U.S. handicapped team, provided he continues to train.

Doherty, 25, was a long-distance runner and a swimmer until she lost a leg in a car accident 13 years ago. She started skiing "to channel my athletic energies."

She quit her job as an occupational therapist in Seattle last year to start ski training but took time out to climb Mt. McKinley. Accompanied by two expert climbers, on May 19 she became the first amputee to reach the 20,320-foot summit.

She and a dozen others paid \$1,000 each to train four days a week all season in DiBello's program. DiBello also runs various week-long camps and a season-long weekend program for local skiers.

Until the program was established, training for handicapped racers in the United States was a "sort of hit-and-miss" proposition, says Kirk Bauer, executive director of the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association, based in Washington, D.C.

After the climbing accident that changed DiBello's life, it was a long haul to becoming a

world-class ski racer.

On the night of Jan. 31, 1974, a vicious storm trapped DiBello and five other climbers for 23 hours on an ice ledge on Mt. Katahdin in Maine. The wind chill factor soon was 80 below zero, "and I was up there for 23 hours. I lost my thumb, the end of my nose, both my legs and a good friend," DiBello says.

He endured the amputations and nearly 10 months in a hospital. He eventually resumed most activities, except skiing, which he'd done since he was 8.

"I'd placed that kind of in a shrine in the back of my mind," he recalls. But in 1978, a friend convinced him to try it again.



HANDICAPPED RACING—Two-time world champion handicapped skier Paul DiBello trains through gates at Winter Park, Colo., home of his program devoted to developing handicapped ski racers. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Ambulance problems plague Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In May, a Daniels Ambulance Service ambulance overheated after being called to transport 77-year-old Emily Zarlington to a hospital. Another ambulance was called, but Mrs. Zarlington was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at Corsicana's Navarro County Hospital.

The next month, two Daniels ambulance units stalled in Fort Worth while on a drug overdose call. The 19-minute delay resulted in a third ambulance being called to transport the patient, who was in stable condition.

After a summer marked by ambulance breakdowns that left some patients waiting in stalled vehicles for help, Daniels lost its contract with Fort Worth and soon will end service to the city.

A new company takes over April 1, and city officials hope it will help

put the past behind them. "Daniels has done the best they can with the resources they had available," said Bob Terrell, Fort Worth assistant city manager. "But it is somewhat obvious that there are better services that we can attract here."

Fort Worth officials decided last summer not to renew their one-year option with Daniels, instead launching a bidding process that ended in the selection of a new service for the city.

Daniels began service to Fort Worth in 1981, and also has operations in Hillsboro, Waco, Temple and Marlin County.

The family operated company, which is based in Hillsboro, ended service in Navarro County last summer after Daniels employees told officials they no longer could live up to the terms of the existing contract, said County Judge Gary Bennett.

Daniels' ambulances had some mechanical problems while providing service to the county, he said.

In Mrs. Zarlington's case, a lawsuit filed against Daniels claims delays caused her death, according to court records.

Bennett said a new ambulance service already has taken over emergency care operations.

"We're extremely pleased," Bennett said. "I think the entire county will agree that it has been a 100 percent improvement."

Fort Worth's new ambulance company, Hartson and Mercy, will operate 16 ambulances, double what Daniels had in the city, said city spokesman Pat Svacina.

"We're really moving from the horse and buggy era into the space age," Svacina said.

But Adam Weems, executive director of Daniels' Fort Worth operations, said his company is a victim of bad publicity.

"We've been here four years and one summer we have problems and everybody jumps on us," Weems said. There was so much bad press surrounding Daniels that company officials decided not to submit a bid to Fort Worth, he said.

"We did not feel we would get a fair shake because of the publicity," he said.

Terrell concedes the mechanical breakdowns by Daniels' ambulances were somewhat "blown out of proportion" and says the quality of the service did not suffer.

Tire companies planning to merge

NEW YORK (AP) — B.F. Goodrich Co., the nation's third-largest tiremaker, and No. 5 Uniroyal Inc. announced today they have agreed to combine their tire businesses into a joint venture that they will own equally.

The combination, which will have \$2 billion in sales, will be the second-largest producer of automobile and light truck tires in North America, the companies said in a statement made available here.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is the biggest tiremaker and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is now the second-largest.

The joint venture will manufacture and sell tires for both the original equipment and replacement markets, Goodrich and Uniroyal said.

The venture, which will not affect any of the remaining businesses of either company, will be called Uniroyal-Goodrich Tire Co. It will be headquartered in Akron, Ohio, with original equipment headquarters and technical facilities remaining in Troy, Mich., they said.

Together Akron-based Goodrich and Uniroyal, which has headquarters in Middlebury, Conn., will operate nine tire plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

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Boy's Chintz Jackets, 13 only, Reg. 24.00	NOW 19.99
Pacific Trail Coats, 15 only, Reg. 60.00	NOW 44.99
Parachute Pants, 9 only, Reg. 28.00	NOW 2.99
Sweatsuits by Russell, 12 only, Reg. 28.00	NOW 13.99
Lee Denim Jeans, 11 only, Reg. 25.00	NOW 18.99

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's Slacks, 30 only	SAVE 75%
Cotton Flannel Shirts, Sm. & Med. Reg. 18.00	NOW 5.99
Flannel Pajamas by Pleetway, 10 only Reg. 19.00	NOW 15.99
Cardigan Sweaters, 19 only, Reg. 35.00	NOW 26.25
Golf Pants & Shirts, Grand Slam by Munsingwear, Reg. 23.00-28.00 NOW, YOUR CHOICE	15.99
Ties, 76 only, Reg. 10.00-17.50	NOW 5.00-10.99
Arrow Dress Shirts, long sleeve, sizes 15-16½, 35 only	NOW 14.99

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

Name-Brand Robes, 98 only Reg. 40.00-77.00	NOW 16.99-46.99
Warm Sleepwear	SAVE 25%
Entire Stock Vassarette Gowns, Reg. 22.00	NOW 15.99
Vassarette Robes, Reg. 24.00	NOW 19.99
Vassarette Slips, Reg. 9.00	NOW 6.99
Vassarette Panties, Reg. 3.25 each,	NOW 3 FOR 8.99
Deena Half Slips & Camisoles, Reg. 8.00	NOW 5.99
Messina Slippers, Special Purchase	NOW 5.99

READY TO WEAR

Dresses, Reg. & Half sizes, 60 only	SAVE 25%-50%
Coats, Entire Stock	SAVE 25%

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Sportswear, 1 group by Santa Cruz	SAVE 25%
Levi 501 Prewashed Jeans	NOW 24.99
Entire Stock Collegetown Sportswear	SAVE 75%
Entire Stock Sportswear & Activewear	SAVE 25% to 50%

SPORTSWEAR

Jog Suits by North Porte 31 only, Reg. 36.00	NOW 24.99
Groups from Personal, Devon, Applause III, Blake, Jantzen & White Stag, only 147 pieces	SAVE 50%
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Wool Plaid Skirts	SAVE 50%
1 Rack Sportswear	SAVE 75%

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China, 20 pc. set, white only, Reg. 55.00	NOW 19.99
Stainless Steel Kitchen Helpers:	
2 pc. Broil or Roast Set	NOW 4.99
3 pc. Bowl Set	NOW 4.99
5 qt. Collander	NOW 4.99
2 qt. Whistling Tea Kettle	NOW 4.99
Les Artisans Hand Painted Ceramics:	
4 pc. Canister Set, Reg. 80.00	NOW 39.99
5 pc. Kitchen Tool Set, Reg. 20.00	NOW 9.99
3 pc. Drip Jar Set, Reg. 20.00	NOW 9.99
Measuring Pitcher Reg. 17.00	NOW 9.99
Teakwood Wine & Cheese Set, Reg. 12.00	NOW 5.99
Teakwood Wine & Cheese Server, Reg. 25.00	NOW 19.99

LINENS

Bath Towels by Stevens	
Bath Towel	NOW 3.99
Hand Towel	NOW 2.99
Wash Cloth	NOW 1.99
Bathroom Rug Accessories by Regal Rug, Reg. 11.00-34.00	NOW 9.99-29.99
Polyesterfill Pillows	NOW 4.99
Fieldcrest Cotton Touch Thermal Blankets:	
Twin	Reg. 26.00 NOW 19.99
Full	Reg. 40.00 NOW 34.99
Queen	Reg. 40.00 NOW 34.99
King	Reg. 50.00 NOW 44.99
Fieldcrest Accent Thermal Blankets:	
Twin	Reg. 20.00 NOW 14.99
Full	Reg. 28.00 NOW 22.99
Queen	Reg. 35.00 NOW 29.99
King	Reg. 40.00 NOW 34.99
Glow-In-The-Dark Children's Bedspread,	
Twin Spread	Reg. 60.00 NOW 29.99
Pillow	Reg. 14.00 NOW 7.00

P
IS COMING
BACK!

DUNLAPS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 16, Roman
- 4 Spanish hero
- 7 102, Roman
- 10 Author Fleming
- 11 Old card game
- 12 Name Myra
- 14 Investigation
- 16 Subtle sarcasm
- 18 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 19 Singing syllable
- 21 Town in New Guinea
- 22 Inheritor
- 24 Fair grade
- 25 Shabby clothing
- 26 Paddle
- 27 Actress
- 29 Singer
- 31 Fable writer
- 35 German city
- 36 Actress
- 37 Traps
- 40 to Joy
- 41 Warmth
- 44 Townsman (abbr.)
- 45 Cultivator
- 46 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 47 These (Fr.)
- 48 Actress Taylor
- 49 Strainer
- 51 Retaining
- 55 Abel's brother
- 56 Even (poet.)
- 57 Recent (pref.)
- 58 Code dot
- 59 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
- 60 Acquire

DOWN

- 2 Front
- 3 Queries
- 4 Ball of yarn
- 5 Island of the Aegean
- 6 Speckled
- 7 Mexican shrub
- 8 Noun suffix
- 9 Island (It.)
- 13 Obstacle
- 15 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
- 17 Okay
- 20 Event (Lat.)
- 22 Flexible tube
- 23 Food (sl.)
- 24 Actor's hint
- 25 South American ostrich
- 27 Demon of Arabian lore
- 28 Resort of New Mexico
- 30 Suit part
- 32 Wave (Fr.)
- 34 Peep out
- 36 Fast plane
- 38 Expert golfer
- 39 Wagered
- 41 British Navy abbreviation
- 42 Heroic
- 43 Leading
- 45 Start of college cheer
- 47 Small coin
- 48 Type of fabric
- 50 7, Roman
- 52 Long fish
- 53 By birth
- 54 Acquired

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STEVE CANYON

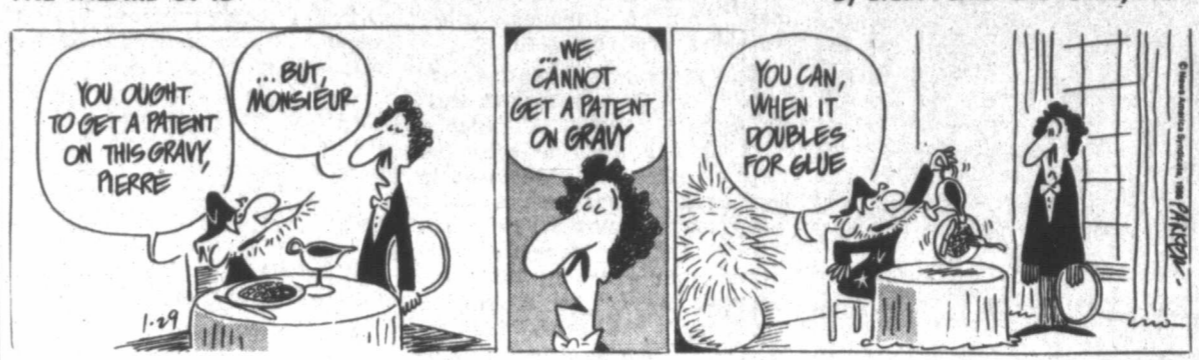


By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



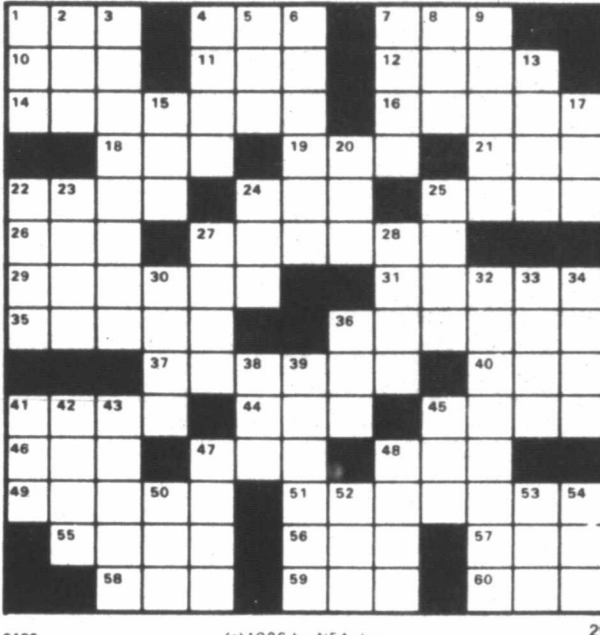
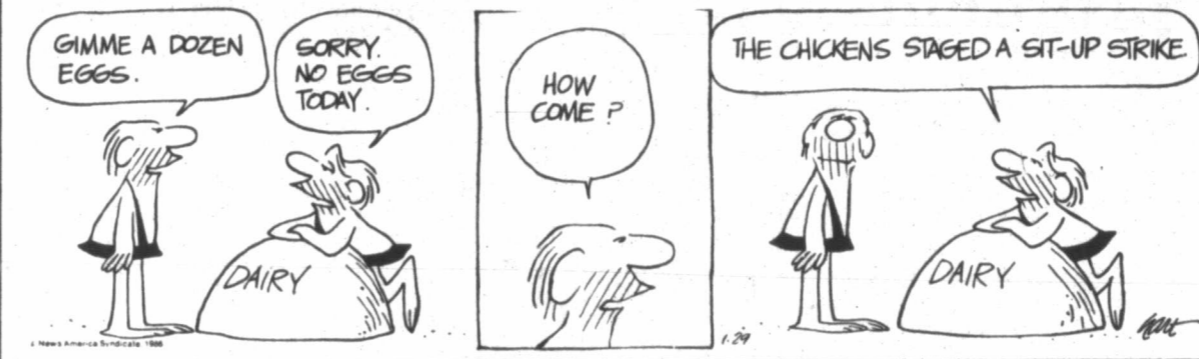
EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Jan. 30, 1986

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to get along with others, even difficult people. Whatever you are espousing will be supported. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions for generating income from other than your usual sources are excellent at this time. Examine carefully all potentially profitable proposals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Written arrangements into which you enter today, such as contracts or agreements, have good chances of working out advantageously for everyone involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Work or career roadblocks that have stymied you can be overcome or, at the very least, circumvented today. Move toward the light.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As of today, social contacts will start playing important roles in your affairs. Take measures to strengthen all of your relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A testy situation that has caused you frustration because you couldn't manage it personally will now be submitted to your direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be effective today in getting what you want by dealing with others on a one-to-one basis. Avoid committees and concentrate on key people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck favors you today in matters that relate to your income. Now is the time to talk to your boss about that raise to which you feel entitled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your popularity is starting to move in an upward trend. Don't be surprised if you get more social invitations than usual or hear from people who have been out of touch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be hopeful at this time regarding your material needs. Even if you're a bit short at present, essential funds will be available at the right moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unique breaks may develop for you today through people who like you. They know you'd look out for them if the roles were reversed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Longer strides than usual can be made today in furthering your personal ambitions. Get an early start and work late if necessary.

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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



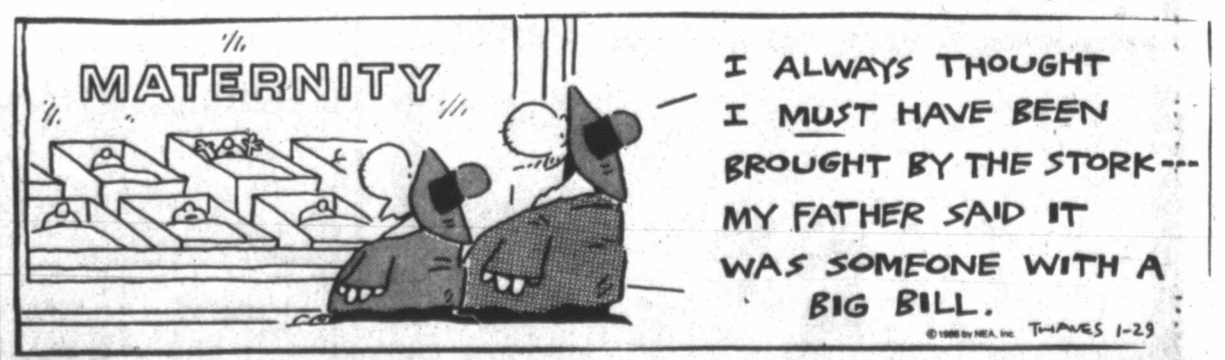
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



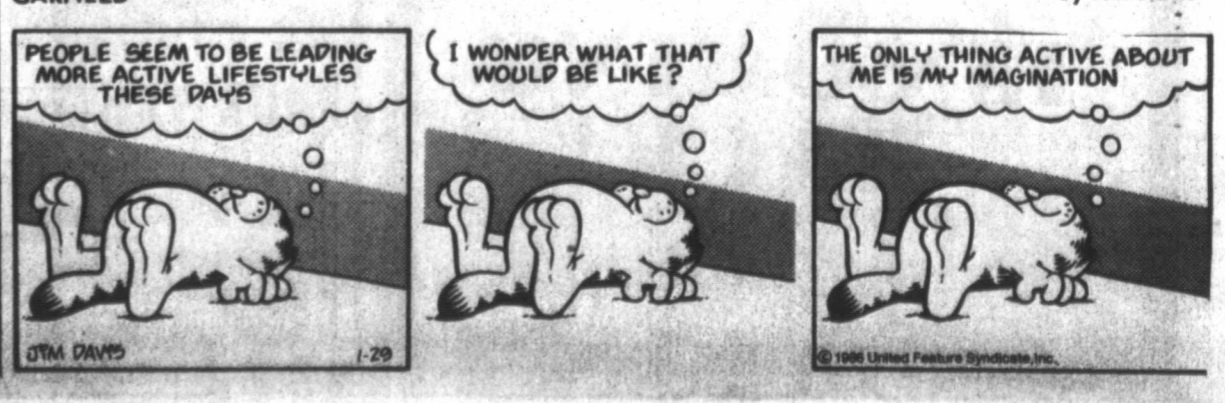
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Guru gone, but not forgotten in Oregon

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh it was Camelot in the Oregon desert. After the guru was banished from the country in November his commune collapsed, but the legend of his lifestyle remains, along with a fleet of 93 Rolls-Royce automobiles, most of which are in the hands of a rich Texan.

By SALLY CARPENTER HALE
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is back on his home turf, luxuriating amid the pamperings of two dozen loyal followers at a Himalayan resort and ostensibly looking for a suitable site to open still another commune.

But the deported guru is not likely to be forgotten soon by Oregonians, especially those who lived near his commune in the desert east of snowcapped Mount Hood.

"India is my homeland and, if I can, I would like to live here forever," Rajneesh told reporters recently as he departed India for a visit to his commune in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

That suits most Oregonians just fine.

But while the local folk didn't care much for the hedonistic mystic, they had to admit he had a certain style. He had nothing to do, it seemed, but enjoy the favors of beautiful women and cruise around his kingdom in what had to be the world's largest personal fleet of Rolls-Royces, 93 in all, some sporting strange paint jobs.

A man with hypnotic brown eyes, he peddled enlightenment and preached that sex is fun, that Jesus Christ was a madman, that materialism is good. He drew thousands of disciples with irreverent lessons on how to be rich and happy at the same time.

Many followers say they fell in love immediately with the bald, white-bearded guru, who appears much older than his 54 years. And Rajneesh, always the ladies' man, claimed to be the world's greatest lover.

Disciples, many of whom began following Rajneesh in the 1970s in Poona, India, thought nothing of selling their possessions and moving to the high desert of Oregon, where they toiled 84-hour weeks to feed their guru's dream of a model community — and his penchant for expensive cars and expensive jewelry.

His dream came to an end in November, when he was deported from the United States and returned to his mother country after four years in Oregon. He pleaded guilty to two federal immigration fraud violations, was jailed for a short time, and paid a \$400,000 fine.

When "the blessed one" left, his Oregon commune quickly collapsed. One legacy left behind were the Rolls-Royces.

Some were sold to individuals, mostly disciples, but the bulk went to Robert Roethlisberger of the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, Texas, who bought 86 of them for about \$5 million. Roethlisberger has sold about 20, and the remainder will be on display at a fund-raiser for a candidate for the Texas Appeals Court.

Rajneesh was born Mohan Chandra Rajneesh in the Indian village of Kuchwada. As a young boy, he moved to nearby Gadarwara, a grain-marketing town that now has a population of about 45,000. There, his father joined the family cloth business.

Rajneesh attended the University of Jabalpur as a philosophy student. It was beneath a solitary tree in a Jabalpur park, Rajneesh says, that he became enlightened at age 21.

He did postgraduate work at the University of Saugur and in 1959 became a lecturer at Mahakoshal Arts College.

In 1964, Rajneesh began speaking at meditation camps in India. He resigned from the university in 1966 to concentrate on lecturing.

He shifted his base to Bombay in

1969 and took the title "bhagwan" — "the blessed one" — two years later.

Rajneesh established his first real commune in 1974, when he left his Bombay apartment and moved to Poona, 75 miles to the southeast.

In 1981, he abruptly left Poona and flew to the United States where he was to undergo back surgery. The operation never was performed, and he moved to his new Oregon commune later that year.

At the commune's peak, Rajneesh presided over some 4,000 disciples who lovingly planted trees and shrubs around his luxurious estate so he wouldn't have to see the desert. He reportedly was quite displeased with the arid ambiance of central Oregon.

For 3½ years, from his arrival in Oregon in June 1981 until October 1984, he was publicly silent, meditating, swimming in his indoor pool or watching movies as yuppie disciples busily built Rajneeshpuram into a city full of upscale restaurants and boutiques. He had a team of medical assistants to care for his fragile health.

The mission of his teachings was to create a new man — "Zorba the Buddha" — who would be a synthesis of Eastern mysticism and Western pop psychology, blending the spiritual and the material. "You can only escape within, and that's what I teach," he said in the "Book of Rajneeshism."

"I do not teach worship of God, or any other ritual, but only a scientific way of coming to your innermost core."

Yet ritual was an integral part of commune life.

Rajneesh emerged from his house at 2 p.m. each day behind the wheel of one of his Rolls-Royces for a "drive-by," the highlight of the day for disciples who stopped work to line the dusty roads, hands pressed together in a gesture of respect as they eagerly awaited a glimpse of "Bhagwan."

As he drove past, disciples piled flowers on the hood of his car and wept with joy as he raised a hand in greeting. Midway through the drive, the guru emerged from his car, clad in flowing robes, matching cap, stockings and sandals.

As a chosen disciple shaded the guru from the hot sunshine with an umbrella, Rajneesh stepped across a carpet of flowers and greenery to a second spotless Rolls-Royce, which he drove back to his compound.

During the early days of Rajneeshpuram, Rajneesh liked to drive on the highway — fast. Once his car landed in a ditch.

During festivals, as many as 15,000 disciples from around the world came to Rajneeshpuram to bow down before Rajneesh as he sat silently on his specially designed throne, video cameras recording his every gesture.

The disciples chanted, danced and sang songs such as "Bhagwan, We Love You" as the guru smiled and motioned for the musicians to pick up the tempo.

Occasionally, Rajneesh made proclamations of impending doom that were announced by his close associates.

In 1983, he announced that the following year would mark the start of a 15-year period of natural and man-made catastrophes that would lead to global holocaust.

In 1984, he proclaimed that acquired immune deficiency syndrome would kill two-thirds of the world's population and told his disciples to become celibate or remain with only one sexual partner. That came as a shock to disciples, who had been taught that the only way to transcend sex was to engage in it so often they would become bored with it.

During his period of self-imposed silence, Rajneesh spoke publicly only once, choosing to give a deposition in a defamation lawsuit. During the questioning, he berated the plaintiffs' attorney for rustling papers and for not looking at him when he spoke.

He repeatedly called the

attorney "stupid," and at one point asked him, "How much IQ you have got?"

Several months after ending his period of silence, Rajneesh burst into the media spotlight with a news conference that drew reporters from four continents.

He soon became a fixture on network television, labeling himself the "rich man's guru" and saying he wanted his followers to seize control of the world. He amused some and enraged others with his steady stream of ribald jokes and ridicule of politicians and religious leaders, whom he labeled "fascists" or "bigots."



THE RAJNEESH

Failed players can't attend grid banquet

DALLAS (AP) — Highland Park school officials say five varsity football players who failed a class during the last six-weeks grading period have been barred by the Texas Education Agency from attending a banquet honoring the team.

School officials said they were informed by education agency officials Monday that the school's football banquet is an extracurricular activity covered by the state's no pass, no play rule.

If the banquet were open to everyone, it would be considered a social event not subject to the regulation, the agency said.

Attendance at the banquet is limited, school officials say, because the school district has no facilities to accommodate a dinner for more than about 200 people.

Walter King, president of the Highland Park Sports Club, which is sponsoring the banquet, called the decision "ludicrous."

The five football players "already have participated. Now there's a one-time banquet to honor them, and they are not allowed to go. There's no way to make this up," King said.

In the past, the school district has banned some students from attending honorary banquets, but last week it asked the education agency to clarify the policy concerning banquets.

Randy Emery, Highland Park's head football coach, said other Texas high school coaches attending a coaches' clinic last week told him their districts had never asked for clarification because the banquets were considered social events.

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FOOD

The traditional apple in untraditional ways

MILWAUKEE — The old saying about "an apple a day" is more than just a cute rhyme. Raw apples aid the digestive process. They are also a good source of fiber and an excellent tooth cleaning aid.

Baked apples, apple pie and applesauce needn't be the limit of their use in cooking. Try these recipes featuring the apple in coffee cakes and puffs. Also, the apple pizza coffee cake is a particularly unusual dish, sure to surprise and delight your family and friends.

These recipes get you in and out of the kitchen in no time because they're made with quick-rise yeast which cuts rising time in half.

So choose your favorite baking apple, Baldwin, Winesap or Courtland, and try it in something different for a change.

APPLE PIZZA COFFEE CAKE

2 T. butter or margarine
2 lg. cooking apples, peeled and thinly sliced
1/2 c. sugar
2 T. all-purpose flour
1 t. cinnamon

In large skillet, melt butter; add apple slices. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon; blend with apples. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Cream Cheese Topping:

4 oz. cream cheese, softened
2 T. sugar
1 T. lemon juice
1/4 t. nutmeg

In small bowl, blend all ingredients.

Streusel Topping:

1-3rd c. all-purpose flour
1-3rd c. sugar
1/4 c. butter or margarine, softened

In small bowl, combine flour, sugar and butter with fork until crumbly.

Coffee cake:

2 3/4 to 3 c. all-purpose flour
1 pkg. quick-rise yeast
3 T. sugar
1 t. salt
1/2 c. water
1/4 c. milk
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 egg

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

In a large mixer bowl, combine 1 1/2 c. flour, yeast, sugar and salt; mix well. In saucepan, heat water, milk and butter until very warm (120 to 130 degrees; butter does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add egg. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat three minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft

dough. Cover; let rise in warm place about 15 minutes.

Punch down dough. On lightly floured surface, shape dough into a ball. Pat dough on greased 12-inch pizza pan or large cookie sheet, forming a rim around the edge. Spread cream cheese filling over dough. Spoon apple topping over cream cheese; sprinkle streusel topping over apples. Cover; let rise in warm place about 15 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until edge is golden brown. Serve warm.

APPLE-CINNAMON PUFFS

2 c. all-purpose flour
1 pkg. quick-rise yeast
2 T. sugar
1/2 t. salt
3/4 c. warm water
1/4 c. oil
1 egg
1 c. chopped apples
3 T. butter, melted
1/4 c. sugar
1 t. cinnamon
1/4 c. finely chopped peanuts

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large mixer bowl, combine one cup flour, yeast, 2 T. sugar and salt; mix well. Add very warm water (120 to 130 degrees) and oil to flour mixture. Add egg. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat three minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in apples and remaining flour to make a soft batter.

Spoon into well greased muffin pan cups. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, 30 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown.

Combine 1/4 c. sugar, nuts, and cinnamon. Dip tops of hot rolls into melted butter, then into sugar-cinnamon mixture. Serve warm. Makes 12 rolls.

FRESH APPLE COFFEECAKE

2 3/4 c. all-purpose flour
1 pkg. quick-rise yeast
1-3rd c. packed brown sugar
1 t. salt
1/2 t. cinnamon
1 c. water
2 T. shortening
1 egg
1 c. shredded or chopped peeled apple
1/2 c. chopped walnuts

TOPPING:

1-3rd c. packed brown sugar
1-3rd c. all-purpose flour
1 t. cinnamon
1/4 t. nutmeg
1/4 c. butter or margarine, softened

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In

large mixer bowl, combine 1 1/2 c. flour, yeast, brown sugar, salt and cinnamon; mix well. In saucepan, heat water and shortening until very warm (120 to 130 degrees, shortening does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add egg. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat three minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in apples, walnuts and remaining flour to make a soft batter. Spread batter in greased 9-inch square cake pan.

Prepare topping: combine brown sugar, flour and spices. Mix butter in until mixture is crumbly.

Sprinkle topping over dough. Cover; let rise in warm place about 30 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until golden brown. Serve warm or cold.



Untraditional Apple Pizza Coffee Cake

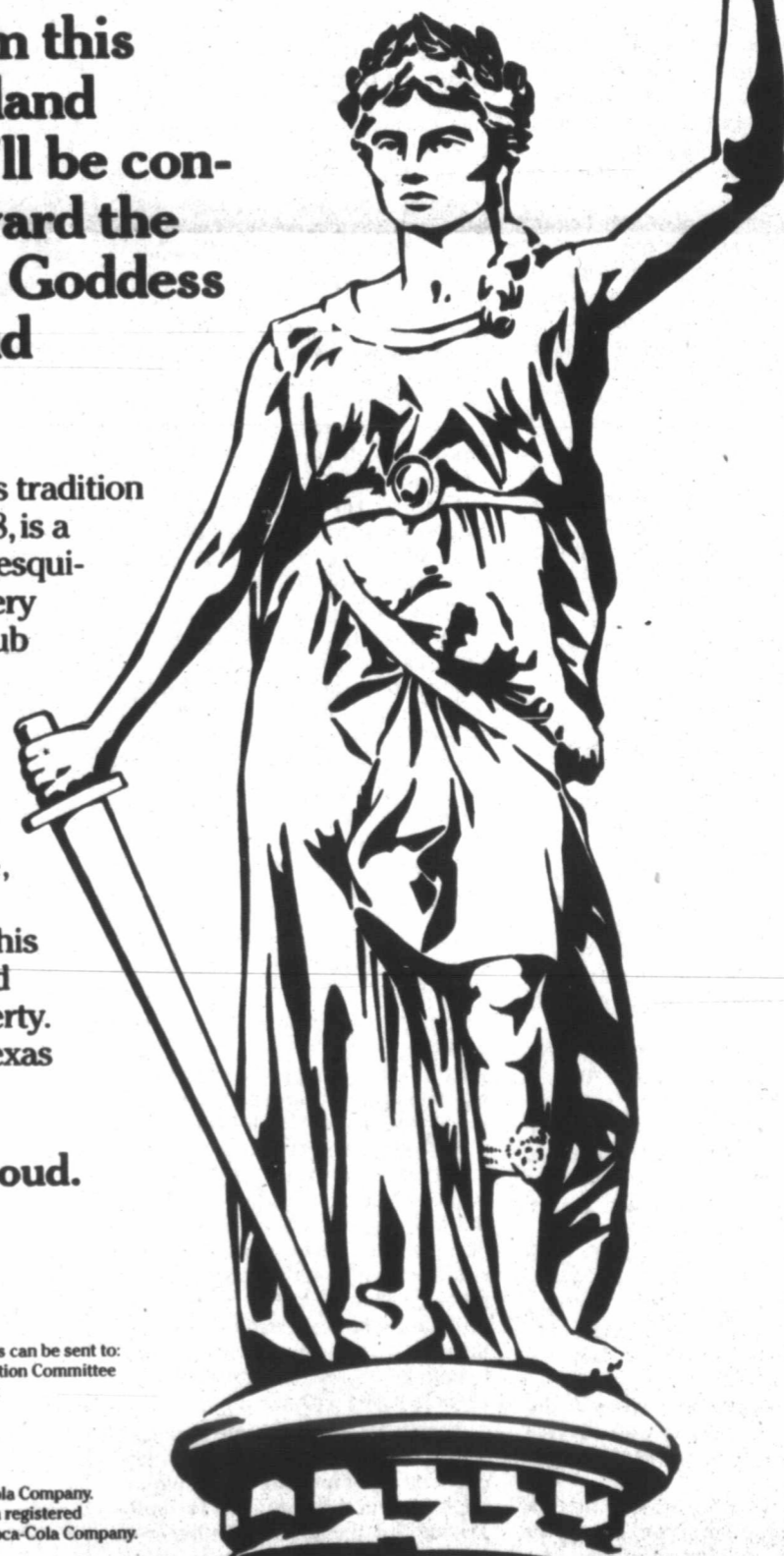
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"I DON'T KNOW" more than two Texans who can pronounce Sesquicentennial — and there surely ain't nobody what can spell it unless they got their dictionary laid open like TCU's defense — Dan Jenkins, author of "Semi-Tough."

★ TEXAS CELEBRITY ★ RECIPE

NAVY BEANS FOR WRITERS

You get you two sacks of dried Navy beans and put 'em in the biggest pot you can find and run hot water on 'em till they drowned. Cover 'em with pepper till they about half-choked. Cut up garlic and onions and add more pepper. Many people don't add enough black pepper. Then find you a hambone or at least a pound of bacon and cook it till it's greasier than your hair and then dump the whole (bleep) thing in the pot, grease and all, and add more pepper.

Smoke some cigarettes while you bring all this to a boil, then turn the stove down low and let them (bleeps) cook for about two or three hours, after which you got you some Navy beans for writers what you can eat on for two or three days while you write your books. A man who can cook his own beans don't hardly need to ask anybody anything about nothing.

I wouldn't change nothing, except to add more pepper and more grease. I want to be there when grease knocks California cuisine on its silly (bleep)! — Dan Jenkins

LIFESTYLES

Exhibit combines art elements

WTSU, Canyon — A collaborative art exhibit, Triple Exposure minus one, will open officially, Feb. 9, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Formal Gallery of West Texas State University's Northern Hall. The renowned Harrington String Quartet is to perform for the opening at 2 p.m.

The exhibit, on display from Feb. 6 to Feb. 21, combines work by fiber sculptor Trish Kochka, dancer Anne Moulton and photographer John Suhay. Triple Exposure is a touring show, having originated at the Snagre de Cristo Arts and Conference Center in Pueblo, Colo., in October of 1984. WTSU is the fourth stop on the tour.

Triple Exposure began with the artists' shared interest in southwestern U.S. earthforms, particularly the prairies and canyons of southern Colorado. Their artistic responses celebrate some of the unusual geological formations and skyforms they found.

The exhibit contains mounted photographs from Suhay, fiber sculpture (crocheted, dyed and hardened cotton cord) by Kochka, and (for this showing) a videotape of Moulton's dancing as interaction with the sculpture and photography of the exhibit. The exhibit-performance attempts to give insight into how the abstract emerges from the real.

The dance videotape will be available at the Feb. 9 opening. It also will be shown on Feb. 21 and at a special brown-bag lunch in the Formal Gallery on Feb. 12, when Kochka will lecture and show slides of their collaborative experience.

Trish Kochka, an Amarillo resident since 1984, describes her sculpture in this exhibit as related in spirit to the earthforms of the southwest, while characterized by a 20th century feeling for the abstract. Her particular sculptural process — using crocheted, dyed and hardened cotton cord — is one

she has developed through experimentation.

"When I started the fiber sculpture process in 1978, I was doing very abstract forms, and they were reminding people of earth and sky forms. But I didn't think much about that until I moved to Colorado," Kochka explains. "As soon as I got there, I fell in love with the shapes of the earth and the sky, which were so much more visible there than in New Jersey! Everything started looking crocheted, so I tried to crochet it."

Among her favorite pieces in this show is "Sanctuary," which captures what the artists felt inside a southern Colorado cave. "It evoked a very religious feeling, which none of us talked about while we were out there," Kochka says. "But I called my piece 'Sanctuary,' and Anne, working separately, called her dance 'Incantation.' It was just that kind of place."

"Coming through," another favorite, shows the head of a figure working its way out of a rock formation. And some photo-and-fiber pieces also enhance the show.

Kochka thinks "Imps" is the most fun piece. Moulton moves against projected photographs by Suhay, acting like an impish creature in the rock.

Interestingly, many people visiting this exhibit find the earth forms reminiscent of underwater scenes, perhaps because of the shapes, perhaps because of the texture of the sculpture.

Kochka's juried exhibits include Lever House (New York) and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, as well as regional, national and one-artist shows. Her work has been selected for exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and for an award by Eudora Moore, former crafts coordinator for the National Endowment for the Arts.

John Suhay,



FIBER SCULPTURE and photographs from Triple Exposure.

photographer-in-residence at the Sangre de Cristo Arts Center the past 13 years, has had touring exhibits in Colorado and extensive commercial work. He says he "prefers the natural environment to most of man's works," and is currently using photography to document the Pueblo Reservoir Wildlife Area.

Anne Moulton heads the school of

dance at the Sangre de Cristo Arts Center, teaches modern dance and jazz at the University of Southern Colorado, and has founded Danspectra. She especially enjoys the intimacy of performing in a gallery setting.

Nothen Hall's Formal Gallery will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free to the public for all gallery events.



Dear Abby

Too many visitors make Christmas cheer a chore

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your answer depends on whether I should apologize or not. My husband and I have three children. Both sets of grandparents live out of state, so we invited them to spend Christmas at our house. All four arrived on Dec. 23. On the 24th, my two brothers, their wives and a total of seven children arrived unannounced. (They live 275 miles from here.) They said they heard the folks would be here, and they wanted to see them, so they invited themselves to my house for Christmas.

My own mother and two sisters-in-law sat around talking to each other while my mother-in-law and I prepared the entire dinner for 20 people (11 of whom had not been invited). The two of us served the dinner and cleaned up while everyone else entertained themselves.

When I was hanging up my dish towel, I said to my mother-in-law, "Mom, I could use a good stiff drink and a little peace and quiet." She said, "Grab your coat. I'm buying." We filled in the hubbies, then Mom and I went to the neighborhood bar for a couple of drinks. When we got home, my mother said I owed my guests an apology. She said, "A gracious hostess doesn't walk out on her own party to get plastered somewhere else!"

Abby, I was not plastered, and don't think I owed anybody an apology. What do you think?

HAD IT WITH CHRISTMAS

DEAR HAD IT: Skip the apologies. You were understandably overworked and under a lot of pressure with a household of unexpected company, but instead of allowing them to sit around while you did all the work, you should have asked them to pitch in.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a guy who is so cheap that instead of buying Christmas cards, he uses the cards that he's received from other people? He just crosses out their name, writes in his own and gives it to someone else.

I'm not making this up, Abby. John (his real name) has a nice little auto parts business in town and makes a pretty fair living. Oh, he doesn't mail out these recycled cards; he waits until he runs into someone on the street, or they come into his store, and he just hands it to them. Everybody in town likes John, but he's got to be the cheapest guy in Indiana—or the craziest. If you put this in your column,

leave my name off. This is a very small town and everybody knows me, too.

"ME" IN ROME CITY, IND.

DEAR "ME": I think John's Christmas cards are hilarious. But don't write him off as penurious. He's crazy like a fox.

...

DEAR ABBY: Well, Christmas has passed, and we are demoralized by the unabashed neglect of our many nieces and nephews. High in expectations, we sent them all greeting cards now that most of them are grown up and married. Only three responded! My wife is downhearted, and I am bristling!

When they were youngsters, we showered them with lovely gifts and were the exalted "Aunt Wonderful and Uncle Great." Now that we are in our senior years, living on a small fixed income, we think it's our turn to be remembered with a small gift or card. But now that it's their turn to shell out, they say that Christmas is too commercial. Ha!

It's a time of reckoning: Too many young people are tenderly preserved as do-nothing ornaments, breeding self-serving lifestyles. They fill their bellies full of pizzas, hot dogs, colas and french fries, then loosen their belt another notch to give vent to rousing choruses of "We Are the World."

As my Mrs. Wonderful keeps a stiff upper lip, I agonize whether to cool it, hang loose, keep quiet or sound off!

IRATE UNCLE

DEAR UNCLE: I'm for sounding off. You did. You're entitled, and I hope you feel better.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please, please, please, stop with the how-to-eat-a-banana bit! Here is the solution: Line up 10 monkeys, each with three bananas. Place 10 observers from Eastern finishing schools each with a secret ballot, and have them vote on which monkey has the preferred method of eating a banana, based on neatness, speed of consumption and thoroughness.

I'll bet you find that the bananas should be eaten three at a time, skin and all. It's a jungle out there!

THE MISSING LINK

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DANCER ANNE MOULTON, in photo at left, performs "Incantations" interacting with Trish Kochka's fiber piece "Sanctuary," with mounted photographs by John Suhay in the background. Above, Trish Kochka examines a cave (the inspiration for "Sanctuary") near Florence, Colo. (Special photos)

Expert:

Common surgery may cause stroke

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Doctors are performing a form of artery surgery far too often, and the operations designed to prevent strokes may be causing as many as 12,000 needless strokes and deaths each year, an expert says.

Although there's no evidence that this surgery, carotid endarterectomy, does any good, it is performed on more than 100,000 people each year at a total cost of up to \$1 billion, Dr. Mark L. Dyken said Tuesday.

"There are too many procedures performed, in light of present knowledge, by too many surgeons in too many places with too high a stroke and death rate," he said.

Dyken, chief of neurology at Indiana University School of Medicine, presented his findings at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Dr. James T. Robertson, chairman of neurosurgery at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine, agreed with Dyken's concerns: "One surgical procedure has reached epidemic proportions in the United States of America."

Stroke, after heart attacks and cancer, is the third leading cause of

death in the United States. In most strokes, one of the arteries that feed the brain becomes blocked, and brain tissue dies.

Some doctors believe that a major cause of strokes is clogging of the large carotid arteries that travel on each side of the neck. They reason that if the deposits are removed by carotid endarterectomy, the risk of stroke

should diminish.

Dyken's survey shows that 15,000 of these operations were performed in 1970. By 1980, the number increased to 55,000, and by 1984 to 103,000.

In 1984, 2.8 percent of the patients died in the hospital, and he estimated that between one and five times this many suffered strokes as a result of the surgery.

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Former Harvester star receiver STEVE McDUGALL is recovering very well from shoulder surgery performed in mid-January. McDougall will graduate from Tulsa U. this spring with a marketing degree. "I hate to leave sports," the Hurricane footballer told me last week. Although he wasn't in his usual on-the-field position for the Super Bowl, San Francisco 49er star lineman JOHN AYRES did the next best thing, holding a pre-game tailgate party. Joining in the funfest in the rented Winnebago were close friends, the Terry Funks, the Gary Mosses, and other Canyon area folks. Dousing his false image as a villain at court-side, Tulsa basketball coach J.D. BARNETT had his 14-year old daughter Tonya sitting with him on the bench as Tulsa defeated West Texas State last week. Barnett served as assistant at WT four seasons. He has published a book on defensive strategy. ROBERT McPHERSON's Sam Houston State Bearkats were ranked No. 2 in the nation in Division II last week, and will likely be on top this week. "I'm glad for the kids, because they deserve it, and it's also good for the university," said the former Harvester coach. His 'Kats are eligible for Div. II post-season playoffs this season, as they prepare to move up to Division I with the big schools next year. Following Texas' lead, legislation has been introduced in the California State Assembly requiring more stringent academic standards for high school athletics, including a 2.0 grade point average and no failing grade. Thanks for sending all those get well cards and letters to PUTT, who tells me he got more from Pampa than anywhere. The good news is he's on the mend. BOB ORTEGAL, who does color commentary on SWC basketball telecasts, is a sentimental favorite to become the next athletic director at Drake University, where he guided the Bulldogs to many successful basketball seasons, plus the very first Conference Commissioners Tournament championship. Bob is currently vice president in charge of development for Show Biz Pizza, and tells me he likes the worldwide travel involved. MANNY PEREZ, who along with brother Pete fought many memorable Golden Gloves bouts against Pampa's Wilhelm brothers, is seeking a Potter County commissioner's position. Can he really be 46? Hope the success of the Chicago Bears brings about re-runs of "Brian's Song", the touching story of love and respect between Bear teammates BRIAN PICCOLO and GAYLE SAYERS. And what fine music. Congratulations to University of Minnesota on not hesitating to take needed action to attempt to protect the institution's name, unlike the weak leadership at other schools, many in the Southwest. "He's the best friend I've ever had," said one-time Harvester TERRY FAGGINS, as he came to the support of his beleaguered

Oklahoma State coach Paul Hansen, one of the best in the business. Ex-Amarillo College coach MARK NIXON has his Western Nebraska JC team undefeated and nationally ranked at last reading. Former Palo Duro grid aide and one-time assistant athletic director BOBBY SCOTT is recovering from a broken rotator cuff. "It's been six months already in the healing process," Bobby tells me from his home in Tulsa, "and it looks like at least that much longer." The announced retirement of U-Houston's GUY LEWIS this past week reminds that Scott was one of the referees for the legendary Houston-UCLA game in the Astrodome. How many other Pampans besides BOB DIXON were on hand that night? During a stopover of the team's press caravan in Peoria, Ill. last week, Chicago Cub GM DALLAS GREEN told 800-plus fans: "If we don't have lights (in Wrigley Field) by then, we'll be playing playoff or World Series games in St. Louis. And you better believe that..." Most Unusual Super Bowl Bet: a funeral home in Massachusetts owes a Chicago funeral parlor a new casket, stuffed with flowers in the Bears' colors, orange, black and white. It would surely be nice if Amarillo television news directors taught their remote camera crews a little bit about courtesy when they go out to film public events. Ticket scalping at sports events is illegal in most states. But how about Super Bowl business price hikers, like the New Orleans Holiday Inn which charged \$550 per person (five night minimum) for standard rooms. Former Harvester KEITH SWANNON's career 1,129 points still ranks 15th in the alltime scoring charts at Midwestern University. He led the Indians to the NAIA national tournament three seasons. Can you name the only two players to score touchdowns in both the Rose Bowl and Super Bowl? Try LYNN SWANN (USC-Pittsburgh Steelers) and ROB LITTLE (Michigan-Denver Broncos)...Motorcycle racing on ice! Believe me, they do it, INDOORS. Sixteen cyclists, 50 mph, razor sharp steel studded tires, no brakes. Makes a 10-man pro wrestling battle royal seem like a ballet. NCAA rules prohibit an athlete from transferring schools without sitting out a year. How about entertaining the same rule for coaches who jump a contract, ala LOU HOLTZ from Arkansas to Notre Dame. Isn't there a double standard there somewhere? If you want to see one of the great college teams in the country, take in the Bradley-WTSU game tomorrow night in Amarillo. Brave coach DICK VERSACE, whose mother wrote "The Flying Nun", is in the top five "colorful" coaches in the country. "I learned a long time ago that when you hire assistants, hire one with three kids. He'll be in his office working at 8 every morning so he doesn't have to deal with getting the kids off to school," says Versace.

Pampa bowling roundup

- HOOTOWL LEAGUE** (Standings thru Jan. 7)
Parsley Roofing, 4-0; Top O' Texas Quick Stop, 4-0; Pampa Backhoe, 3-1; Albus Construction, 3-1; Harvester Coffee Shop, 3-1; OCAW, 3-1; Team Two, 3-1; Engine Parts & Supply, 3-1; Gallett Construction, 2-2; Team 20, 2-2; Malcolm Hinkle, 2-2; American Vacuum, 1-3; Ava Care, 1-3; Team One, 1-3; House of Lloyd, 1-3; B & G Electric, 1-3; Team Nine, 1-3; Circle L, 0-4; 4-Bichsel, 0-4.
High Averages: Men — 1. David Livingston, 178; 2. Chuck Albus, 177; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 176; Women — 1. Kitten Kotara, 174; 2. Lefurn Thomas, 172; 3. Billie Hupp, 157.
High Handicap Series: Men — 1. Bubba Stevens, 706; 2. Jim Birdsell, 688; 3. John Freeman, 684; Women — 1. Jackie Fletcher, 726; 2. Jody McClendon, 694; 3. Vivian Bichsel, 687.
High Handicap Game: Men — 1. John Stafford, 274; 2. Larry Shuck, 272; 3. John Freeman, 271; Women — 1. Jackie Fletcher, 277; 2. Belinda Stafford, 274; 3. Rosa Hendricks, 267.
High Scratch Series: Men — 1. Raleigh Rowland, 632; 2. David Livingston, 617; 3. Chuck Albus, 611; Women — 1. Kitten Kotara, 599; 2. Belinda Stafford, 569; 3. Vivian Bichsel, 549.
High Scratch Game: Men — 1. Mike Rowland, 243; 2. Jim Birdsell, 236; 3. Larry Hunt, 239; Women — 1. Belinda Stafford, 241; 2. Kitten Kotara, 225; 3. Betty Parsley, 224.

7th grade games scheduled

Four seventh-grade basketball games are scheduled Thursday night in Pampa.
Pampa Red meets Canyon White boys at 7 p.m. in the high school fieldhouse while the two seventh-grade girls' teams meet at 6. The Red Boys, coached by Melvin Morris, are in contention for the district championship.
Two seventh-grade games will be played at the middle school. Pampa Blue meets Valley View

Canyon shocks Harvesters, 56-50

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Kurt Gonzales and Todd Welty combined for 37 points and hit some clutch foul shots in the fourth quarter, but it was the tenacious performance of Canyon's collapsing zone defense that led to the 56-50 victory over Pampa in a District 1-4A basketball doubleheader Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.
The Eagles soared off to a 10-0 lead and led the entire first half while their zone defense surrounded Petie Davis inside and held the muscular 6-3 senior to only three points the first half.
With the zone pushed inside, the Harvesters couldn't get their shots to drop from the outside.
"We had our shots, but they just didn't fall in, said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols.
"They hit a tremendous amount

from the foul line which helped them out."
Davis finished with 17 points and scored Pampa's first six points of the third quarter to put the Harvesters on top, 31-28, for the first time. But the damage may have already been done.
Canyon, smarting from a 75-48 loss to Pampa last week, sensed an upset and played inspired basketball. The lead changed three times in the third quarter with Welty's 25-foot jumper tying the score at 37-all going into the final period.
"Canyon has a good team and it was just a matter of them putting it all together for one good game," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols. "I was afraid of it happening against us and it sure enough did."
Pampa led early in the fourth quarter, 41-40, for the only time on Davis' inside bucket. The

Harvesters went cold from the floor, hitting only three of 14 shots, while getting into foul trouble at the same time trying to open a wide lead. The Eagles gained the advantage from the foul line, downing 13 of 18 attempts, including six in a row the final 33 seconds.
Gonzales, a 6-2 guard, led all scorers with 20 points while Welty, who was hampered by a bandaged left hand in the earlier game, chipped in 17 this time around. The Eagles also had help from 6-4 Michael Johnson, who had been ineligible. Johnson chipped in eight fourth-quarter points and helped give Canyon a 27-20 rebounding advantage.
"They beat us bad on the boards," Nichols said.
Davis, who also had eight rebounds, was the only double-digit scorer for Pampa. Terry Jeffery came off the bench

to score nine points.
Both teams handled the ball well. Canyon had nine turnovers and Pampa, seven.
The loss evened Pampa's district record at 4-4 while Canyon won only its second league game after six losses.
"It looks like we're going to have to win the rest of them to have any chance at the playoffs," Nichols said.
In the girls' game, a fullcourt press employed by the Lady Harvesters gave Canyon some problems, but not enough as the Eaglettes rolled to a 50-31 win.
The Lady Harvesters could have made the game much closer, but too missed shots underneath and an 11 of 26 night from the foul line helped keep the visitors on top.
Canyon applied a press of its own and although the Pampa broke it several times for easy scores, the Lady Harvesters only got off 29 shots for the game and were only successful on 10.
Canyon put up 42 shots and hit 19.
Canyon (9-1, 22-3) simply just had too many aces in the hole...good players that Coach Joe Lombard could send in and out of the lineup with hardly any dropoff in talent. Nine players figured in the scoring attack. Tami Williams and Amy Claborn led the way with 10 and nine points respectively.
The Lady Harvesters (5-5, 9-10) had three players with eight points apiece, Jackie Reed, Dana Wood and Hope Henson.
Both Pampa boys and girls play at Lubbock Estacado Friday night. Gametime is 7 p.m.
lds009 00367pampa-canyon, bb, add



LOOKING FOR HELP — Pampa's Dana Wood (44) looks for help as Canyon's Erin Bailey closes in. The Lady Harvesters lost to the fifth-ranked Eaglettes, 50-31, Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

UIL realignments: Back to pins and maps

AUSTIN (AP) — Where a computer failed, the University Interscholastic League hopes that pins stuck in a map will succeed in properly realigning high school districts across Texas.
Every two years the UIL realigns, and in some cases reclassifies, over 1,150 high schools involved in athletic and academic competition.
"It's probably the most controversial thing the league office does beyond a single eligibility case that goes to court," said UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney.
Farney recalls with slight embarrassment how two years ago two newspapers released the list of new districts, which had been kept

under lock and key, before the districts were announced to coaches and administrators at an Austin meeting.
"The culprit has never been located. It remains a mystery. We just believe no one on our staff was involved," Farney said.
Schools are placed in one of five conferences — A through E, which includes the larger schools, based on enrollment. Schools with increasing enrollments could be put in a higher conference, while schools with a declining enrollment might drop. Districts are established within the conferences.
The reason for secrecy in realigning districts, Farney says, is that coaches with advance knowledge could get the jump in

booking non-district opponents who would bring in high gate receipts or could be beaten easily.
Under a plan adopted by the UIL a year ago, what had become known among football coaches as "Schedule Scramble Day" was pushed back three months — from the first Saturday in November to this Thursday.
The delay enabled the UIL to use enrollment figures for October in a new formula that projects enrollments over the next two years.
Without the change, schools would have been classified on the basis of their average enrollment for 1983-84 and 1984-85.
"The new figure is much more reasonable," Farney said.

Thursday's realignments basically affect football and basketball. Tentative alignments for baseball, volleyball, soccer, swimming, track, tennis and golf will be released later, Farney said.
Computers are helpful in producing projected enrollments but an attempt to let computers do all the work failed, according to Farney. The idea was to divide the state by computer into 5-mile grids.
The plan was dropped after it was discovered that two nearby schools grouped in the same district would have to travel long distances to get across the Colorado River, a barrier between the schools.

Mora new Saints coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim Mora said that one of the most attractive things about becoming the seventh head coach of the New Orleans Saints was that the National Football League team has never had a winning season in 19 years of trying.
"I like the challenge," he said.
Mora signed a four-year contract with the Saints on Tuesday and held the first press conference in his new position later in the day.
Terms of his contract were not revealed. "It's good," said Mora. "It's good enough for me. I'm very happy with it."

New Orleans is the only NFL team that has not been to the playoffs at least once since 1967.
Today, he said, he will assemble his staff of assistant coaches and begin evaluating Saints players, reviewing film with the team's scouts and meeting the athletes informally.
Bum Phillips, Mora's most recent predecessor, was 28-41 before turning the job over to his son, Wade Phillips, with four games to go in the 1985 season. Wade Phillips was 1-3, giving the Saints a 5-11 mark last year.

Rangers sign Porter

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers have announced the signing of four-time all-star catcher Darrell Porter to a one-year contract.
Terms were not disclosed, but the base salary is believed to be \$225,000 with incentive bonuses that could take the contract to \$375,000.
Porter, 34, who has seen World Series duty with Kansas City and St. Louis, batted .221 and had 10 home runs and 36 RBIs in 84 games with the Cardinals in 1985.

He spent part of the year on the disabled list. The Cardinals released him Nov. 18.
"We are very pleased that Darrell decided to join the Rangers," Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve said Tuesday. "He gives us a solid left-handed hitting catcher to provide us additional depth."
He added, "We went the extra mile, without being extravagant. We gave in a couple of places, but we felt it was worth it."

Optimist Club basketball roundup

Jeff Young poured in 31 points to lead the Bulls past the Suns, 34-28, in Optimist Club boys' basketball action last week.
David Potter added four points and Jeff Lamb two for the Bulls. Garrett Scribner and Donnie Medley had eight and seven points respectively for the Suns. Jeremy Stone added five.
The Spurs downed the Celtics, 17-12. Brent Skaggs and Phil Sexton led the Spurs with four points apiece. Darren Jones had three. Chad Augustine and Sean Hardman had four points each for the Celtics, while Jason Johnson had two.
The Knicks won over the Mavericks, 23-12. Chad Giles led the Knicks with nine points, followed by Randy Nichols with six and Kurt West, four. Buddy Plunk and Craig Kirchoff had four points each to lead the Mavericks. Jason

Roberts had two points.
Paul Brown scored 19 points to lead the Sixers past the Bulls, 56-20. Cedric Wilbon and Dwight Nickelberry had 10 points apiece. Jeff Young led the Bulls with 18 points and David Potter had two.
The Bulls also fell to the Spurs, 41-33.
Joseph Yurich had 14 points to lead the Spurs, followed by Brent Skaggs with 12 and Darren Jones, four.
Jeff Young's 29 points led the Bulls while David Potter had four points.
The Mavericks slipped the Suns, 27-26, with Brandon Brashears leading the way with 13 points. Bryan Hall had eight points and Jeff Cloud added two.
Jason Brantley topped the Suns with 13 points. Jeremy Stone had six points and Mark Wolfie, four.
The Owls won three games in girls' action last week.

Nekesha Ryan scored 20 points to lead the Owls past the Mustangs, 39-12. Tabitha King added 10 points and Alana Ryan, five. Keri Barr and Bridgett Mathis had six points each for the Mustangs.
The Owls were also victors over the Raiders, 29-11.
Tabitha King led the Owls with seven points, followed by Nekesha Ryan with six and Alana Ryan, five. Shelly Vinson led the Raiders with eight points, followed by T. Elms with two.
In their closest game, the Owls slipped by the Cougars, 23-20. Nekesha Ryan topped the Owls with 16 points while Tabitha King had four points and Alana Ryan, two. Kasey Bowers was high scorer for the Cougars with 10 points. Leanne Lindsey and Laura Williams added four points apiece.
The Mustangs downed the Longhorns, 18-12. Bridgett Mathis had 12 points to pace the Mustangs,

followed by Keri Barr's eight points. Angie Schmitto had seven points and Lisa Winborne two for the Longhorns.
The Bears defeated the Longhorns, 23-10. Charity Dewitt and Tonya Jeffery led the Bears' with six points apiece while Lisa Jeffery chipped in four.
The Cougars topped the Red Raiders, 26-16. Leanne Lindsey and Joy Cambern led the Cougars with eight points apiece. Kasey Bowers added five points.
Shelly Vinson had 15 points for the Raiders.
The Bears won over the Cougars, 14-9. Lisa Jeffery led the Bears with six points while Tonya Jeffery and Sonja Solano added four points each.
Leanne Lindsey had five points to lead the Cougars. Kasey Bowers and Joy Cambern had two points each.

Does lose by 10

Cyclones handle Bucks, 71-54

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Bucks controlled the pace of their District 2-2A basketball battle with the Memphis Cyclones for exactly one quarter here Tuesday night. Against the Cyclones, that's not enough.

Memphis beat the Bucks 71-54 in a game that saw White Deer start well but fall victim to the Cyclones' fast-paced offensive attack. The Memphis girls, who finished 0-5 in the first half of district play, raised their second half record to 2-0 with a 51-41 win over the Does, who are now 0-2.

The Cyclones too are 2-0 in loop play and dropped the Bucks to 1-1 in second half action. If both teams were to win their remaining three games, White Deer and Shamrock would hold a one-game playoff to decide the district's second state playoffs representative.

White Deer knew it had to keep the game at deliberate tempo against the quicker Cyclones, but that was easier said than done.

Memphis overwhelmed the Bucks on the offensive and defensive boards, sometimes getting four or five offensive tries but usually limiting White Deer to just one.

The Cyclones' edge in that department opened up their running attack and allowed them to dictate the game's pace after the Bucks took a 14-10 first quarter lead.

Things started well for the Bucks as they forced early turnovers but kept from getting sucked into a run-and-gun match with the Cyclones. Mike Bradley scored six first quarter points and Kane Barrow and James Ingle added four each as the Bucks grabbed a 14-10 lead.

Barrow scored four of the Bucks' first six points; Ingle connected from both corners and Bradley got his six points inside, including a

driving layup to end the period. All of Memphis' points — six from Mark Ward, who had 29 on the night, and four from Roy Henderson — came from short range in the quarter, but not once did the Cyclones score on a fast break.

That changed in the second quarter, and a shooting lull by the Bucks allowed Memphis to take a 32-25 halftime lead. The Cyclones outscored the Bucks 21-11 in the stanza and allowed them but one field goal in the period's final five minutes.

It was 20-20 following a Ward turnaround jumper, and the Cyclones' J.C. Roden scored four straight points as Memphis got its running game kick started.

The Bucks responded with an Ingle jumper, but he was the first in three minutes and the last of the quarter for White Deer. It was 32-25 at the half following a steal by Memphis' David Davidson, who sank two free throws with two seconds left.

The Cyclones blew the game open at the start of the third quarter, scoring eight fast break points in a 12-2 run. Otis Henderson and Sam Carter were the catalysts, and White Deer couldn't buy a rebound or a basket. Getting one try per trip, the Bucks didn't score from the field until four minutes were left in the quarter, and by then Memphis led 44-27.

"The boards were the key tonight," Bucks' coach Scott Murray said.

A three-point play by Jeff Cox and an eight-footer by Joe Don Brown brought White Deer within 12, but they were the Bucks' only two field goals of the quarter, and Memphis led 48-35 with eight minutes left in the game.

"If you're not shooting and they're shooting well, rebounding well and getting their transition game working a little bit, they're going to control everything that happens," Murray said. "But I'm proud of the kids. They

never quit."

After Memphis went up by 17, the Bucks drew to within 11 with 4:09 left in the game as Cox hit a pair of free throws, but a steal and layup by Otis Henderson killed the rally and White Deer never mounted another serious threat.

Ward led Memphis with 26 points and Otis and Roy Henderson combined to match his total. The Bucks got 14 from Barrow, 12 from Cox, 11 from Mike Bradley and 10 from Ingle.

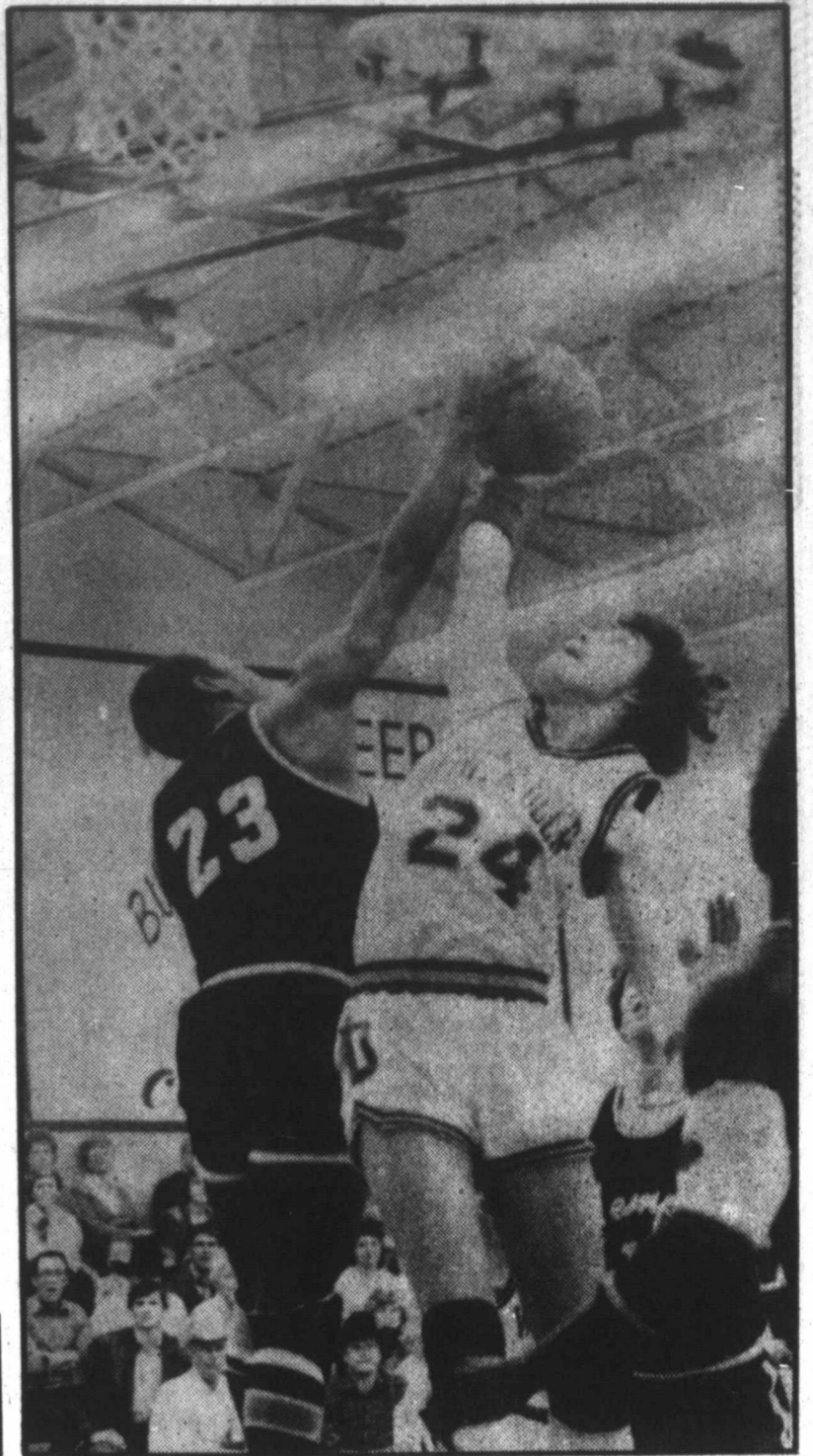
As in the boys game, White Deer's girls were outrebounded by the Lady Cyclones, but that was but one of the differences. The Does hit just three field goals in the first half and struggled against Memphis' full court press. The Does unsuccessfully tried dribbling through Memphis' defense, and their failure allowed the Lady Cyclones to make an 11-2 run to turn an 11-10 first quarter deficit into a 21-13 lead.

The Does fell behind 6-0 to start the game, but held Memphis scoreless for nearly five minutes and hit nine of 10 shots from the free throw line.

Four charity tosses by Leslie Lemons gave the Does an 11-8 lead, but Memphis' 6-0 Catherine Ferris hit from the baseline to make 11-10 at the end of the quarter.

The Lady Cyclones' press forced a number of White Deer turnovers and Memphis went ahead 19-11 following a three-point play by Rhonda Tucker. Memphis gave White Deer few inside shots and hammered the Does on the offensive boards. It was 27-16 at halftime.

The Does made a marvelous run to get themselves back in the game as the final stanza started. Lemons hit a layup which Memphis answered to make it 37-30. Then Monica Vigil hit a layup and steals by Penland and Lemons gave Tami Canaday a pair of layups as White Deer drew to within one.



REJECT — Memphis' Dennis Jenkins (23) rejects a shot by White Deer's James Ingle (24) during the Cyclones' 71-54 District 2-2A win over the Bucks. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Lady 'Cats remain in playoffs chase

CANADIAN — Canadian's boys were all but eliminated from the District 3-1A title race here Tuesday night, but the Lady 'Cats are on the verge of assuring themselves of a playoffs slot.

Perryton beat the Wildcats 52-37 to drop them to 3-4 in district play and probably out of playoffs contention. The Lady 'Cats beat the Rangerettes 50-21 to move their district record to 4-1 and set up a huge showdown with River Road Friday night.

The Canadian girls exhausted Perryton in the first half with a full court press that allowed the Rangerettes just six points and gave the Lady 'Cats a 23-6 halftime lead. The score was 37-12 after three quarters.

"Overall the kids played pretty good, especially with the press," head coach Jackie Burns said. "Right now we're playing as well as we have all year. Our defense has been keeping us together all year, but we went through about three games there where we couldn't shoot a lick on offense."

The Lady Wildcats had no shooting problems against the Rangerettes as they hit 17 of 34 shots from the field.

Stephanie Byard hit most of them as she scored 21 points and logged five rebounds.

"She played a good game," Burns said. Lucinda Dunnam added seven points and three steals for Canadian, and Stephanie Harris and Sharon Mitchell scored six and five points respectively. Wendi Burns had four points and seven steals and Jeanna Patton added three points and six rebounds. Perryton got 11 points from Danette Raper.

The Lady 'Cats travel to River Road Friday for a huge showdown

with the district leaders, who beat Canadian 37-36 in Canadian two weeks ago.

Burns said a win there would all but set up a playoffs berth for his 18-2 Lady Wildcats.

To do that, "we're going to have to score and play good defense on (Michelle) Burns and (Michelle) Moon," Burns said.

The Wildcats' game with River Road might mean more to us if not for a horrid third quarter shooting spell against Perryton.

Canadian trailed by five entering the second quarter but quickly rallied to tie the game. The Wildcats then slowed the pace, only to allow the Rangers two quick buckets on turnovers. Canadian, despite hitting six of seven field goals in the period, trailed 24-18 at the half.

The 'Cats hit only one field goal in the third quarter and fell behind 35-21.

"We were getting the shots we wanted, they just wouldn't go in," head coach Greg Nichols said. "Perryton played a real aggressive third quarter and that really hurt our kids. Their experience kind of paid off last night."

The Wildcats narrowed the deficit to six once in the fourth quarter could get no closer as the Rangers won the game at the free throw line.

Luke Thrasher led Canadian with 17 points and Kyle Prater added six. Perryton got 27 from Shawn Hargrove and six from Leland Williams.

The Wildcats are now 3-4 in district play, trailing 6-1 River Road, 5-2 Dalhart and the 4-3 Rangers.

Canadian won the junior varsity game 42-31.

Schramm repeats drug testing ideas

DALLAS (AP) — In the wake of news that the New England Patriots had voted to accept voluntary drug testing, Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm repeated his oft-stated call for league-wide, mandatory and unannounced testing of players.

The league should begin testing despite opposition from the National Football League Players Association, Schramm said Tuesday.

"I don't think drug testing is a collective bargaining issue," Schramm said.

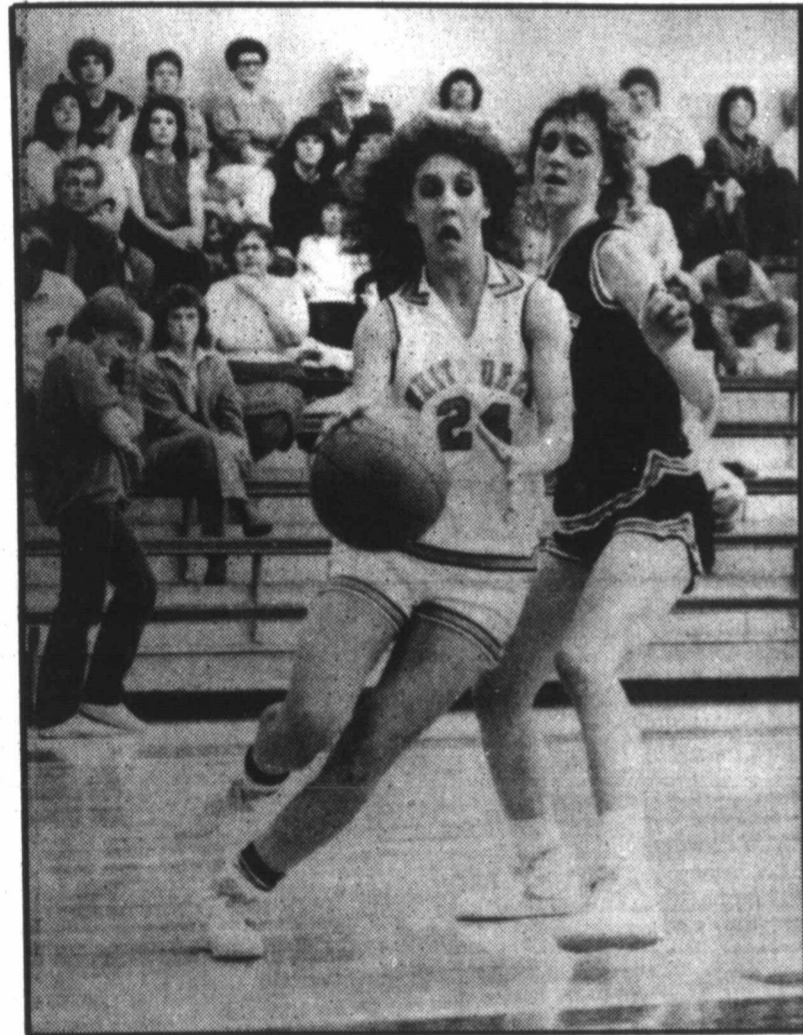
"I would hope that public reaction to what the Patriots have done would be such that the union would have to agree that the health and well being of the players is

more important than the fallacious argument that such tests would be an invasion of privacy," he added.

The Patriots agreed to the tests after a meeting Monday in which coach Raymond Berry said the team had a growing drug problem involving about a dozen players.

Schramm said he will press for the NFL to establish league-wide drug tests by the start of next season. A decision could come in the NFL's March meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., he said.

"I'm sure it will come up, and I would hope the league would adopt a program of unscheduled testing, and I would hope it would be in place before next season," Schramm told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



FACE DANCE — White Deer's Tami Canaday (24) makes a face as she dribbles upcourt during the Does' 51-41 loss to Memphis Tuesday night. Memphis is 2-0 in the second half of district play. The Does are 0-2. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Wheeler romps

WHEELER — Seemingly everybody got in on the act as Wheeler breezed to a pair of District 4-1A wins over Mobeetie here Tuesday night.

Four players scored in double figures as the state-ranked Mustangettes rolled to a 71-27 win and coach Mike Newland got double-figure performances from five different players in the Mustangs' 79-28 drubbing of the Hornets.

Robert Andis led the way for the Mustangs with 14 points, 12 rebounds and three steals, closely followed by Dale Hazel with 12 points, 11 boards and eight steals. Rusty Ellisor, Randall Hugg and Bubba Smith scored 10 points each for Wheeler.

Wheeler sprinted to an 18-2 first quarter lead and stretched it to 36-12 by halftime. As in the first quarter, the Mustangs allowed the Hornets just two third quarter points and led 57-14 by the period's end. The Mustangs are now 11-3 and 9-0 in District 4-1A.

Mobeetie got 10 points from Waylon Howard and six each from Kent McLaughlin and Greg Langley.

The Mustangettes, ranked fifth in one state poll and ninth in another, are 22-2 and 9-0 in district following their 71-27 thrashing of the Lady Hornets.

Really, though, Mustangettes' coach Jan Newland said, "we didn't play that well, especially on defense. They just never did get with it like they're capable of...It's hard sometimes to get them up."

Wheeler's girls have practically sewn up the district championship and Newland's pushing her team in preparation for the playoffs. She said the Mustangettes' state ranking helps that effort in some ways.

"I think it gets em fired up and playing better when they're getting down and need a little spark, but I don't think they dwell on it to where they're over confident about it," Newland said.

The Mustangettes didn't need any such sparks against Mobeetie as they took a 35-15 lead and limited Mobeetie to two points in the third quarter, after which Wheeler led 53-17.

Mario Hartman and DeAnn Jolly scored 17 points each for Wheeler and Bridgett Wallace and Angela Presley added 14 apiece. Hartman also contributed 10 rebounds, five blocked shots and four steals. Wallace had 16 boards, two steals and two assists. Presley logged nine rebounds and Jolly charted five assists and a pair of steals.

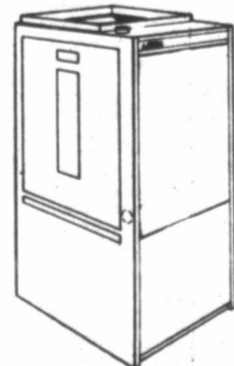
Mobeetie got 16 points from Tina Densberger and nine from Diane Moffett.

In an early game, freshman Marcy Smith scored 23 points and added 10 rebounds and nine steals as Wheeler's junior varsity beat Canadian's ninth grade 53-36.

"She played a real good game," Newland said.

Sophomore Mandy Smith had 11 points, eight rebounds and five steals for Wheeler.

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New Players Lights 25's

\$1.50 less

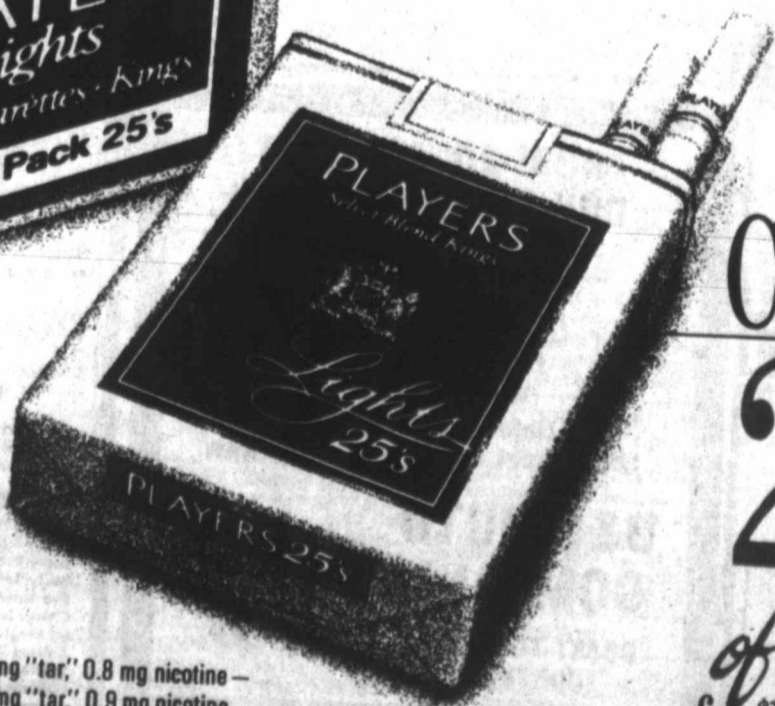
a carton.

Rain or

shine.



Super Saver Carton
Kings & 100's
Also available in Menthol.



Count 'em.
200
of the finest
for \$1.50 less a carton.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1966.
Mr's. suggested retail price is
\$1.50 less than full-price brands.
Not available in all areas.

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking
Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.**

Kings: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine -
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine
av. per cigarette by FTC method.