

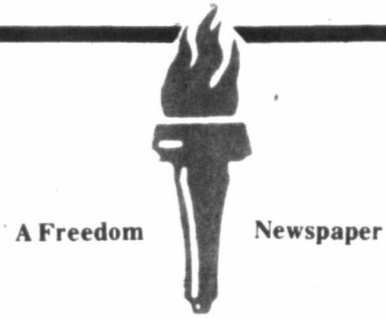
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# The Pampa News



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Vol. 78, No. 264 12 pages

February 10, 1986

## Snow makes Panhandle traveling hazardous

From staff and wire reports

While parts of North and Central Texas braced for the first measurable snow and ice of the winter season, snow continued to fall in the Texas Panhandle and authorities discouraged travel. Travel advisories were posted for the entire Panhandle today due to packed snow and drifts on highways and roads.

Despite a reported 11 inches of snow on the ground, Pampa schools reopened for classes after a one-day break Friday due to heavy snowfall.

Tonight's 8 p.m. performance of the Tulsa Ballet at M.K. Brown Auditorium, part of the Community Concert series, will go on as scheduled.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Eggs and Issue Breakfast scheduled for 6:45 a.m. Tuesday at Coronado Inn has been cancelled. The speaker, Texas Railroad Commission candidate Bill MacNaughton, cannot make the meeting because of road conditions.

Three inches of new snow was recorded in Pampa during the 24-hour period ending this morning. Additional snowfall continued this morning with the National Weather Service predicting a 60 percent possibility snow would continue throughout the day.

Throughout the area school openings apparently were based on local road conditions with schools reported closed in Briscoe and Mobeetie. In Pampa St. Matthews was closed, but the day care center was open.

In McLean and at Grandview - Hopkins schools opened one hour late and buses were operated. Miami and Allison schools were open but no buses operated and White Deer began classes at 9 a.m. but no buses ran there.

Sunday found the slopes in Pampa parks filled with local residents enjoying the snow on sleds, pieces of carboard, inner turbs and anything else which could be used to slide down the inclines.

Police reported numerous instances of all-terrain vehicles being operated on city streets and in the parks with operators warned such operation was a violation of the law.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said crews reopened a 120-mile section of Interstate 40 from Amarillo west to Tucumcari, N.M. shortly before midnight Sunday. Snow piled up to more than a foot in many areas over the weekend, closing schools and stranding some travelers.

"It is still snowing lightly," said Jerry Hatley, DPS dispatcher. "All the roads are now open, but there is very little traffic out anyway, and we have been discouraging travel all weekend."

The DPS said several trucks had jackknifed but there were no serious injuries because of the storm.

"It's caused us a lot of accidents and it's just because people won't slow down," said Amarillo police Lt. Keith Ferguson. "If they'd go 15 or 20 (mph), they'd get there. If they try to hit 45, they're going to get there after they go by the hospital or the wrecking yard."

"We've been real lucky," he said. "We haven't

had many injury accidents. There's just been a lot of damage — fender-benders, jackknifed trucks, things like that."

The National Weather Service said another few inches of snow was expected to fall overnight. A winter storm watch continued for most of the Panhandle and the South Plains.

The weather service posted a winter storm warning for the western Red River valley.

Officials at West Texas State University in Canyon, south of Amarillo, called off classes today. Police said many area school districts were also closed. Several schools closed Friday when the snow first hit.

The weather service said Borger and Dumas had 15 inches of snow on the ground by mid-afternoon, while Miami and Hereford reported 11 inches and Amarillo had 9 inches.

"They don't have any place to put anybody else," Department of Public Safety dispatcher Duane Barnett said of cities west of Amarillo. "The hotels are full."

An Amarillo desk clerk said that many truckers have checked in.

"It's doubled what it usually is on a Sunday," said Mary Margaret Moore at the Fifth Seasons Inn West Hotel. "We're pretty slow usually on Sunday. It's just really picked up, because people are turning around and coming back."

"We have a few truckers that came in, that we've had to bring in because their trucks jackknifed, so

they had to be brought in," she said. "And a few people (were) stuck out on the highway and they hitched a ride back."

A winter storm watch is posted for North Central Texas today as an estimated 1-3 inches of snow mixed with sleet headed for an area from just south of Abilene to near Sherman, about 60 miles north of Dallas.

Officials closed schools in Arlington as roads glazed over with a thin sheet of ice and Fort Worth public schools were opening two hours late.

The weather service said freezing rain also was possible over West and Central Texas, as far south as the Texas Hill Country.

"We do have a major storm system that should move across West and North Texas" today, Skip Ely, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, said.

He said temperatures would be below freezing from Midland and San Angelo to Waco and Stephenville with a band of mixed rain and sleet and snow farther north.

"We think it eventually will change to snow in Fort Worth-Dallas. I expect to see some of this stuff in the early morning hours ... It should be starting to taper off," Ely said.

But later weather statements predicted any snow in the area would accumulate to only near an inch.

A travelers advisory was effective for the Hill Country today as a chance of rain or drizzle changing to freezing rain or sleet was forecast.

## City commission will hold public hearing on annexation

The Pampa City Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed annexation of Kentucky Acres during its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The 153.19-acre tract is located west of Price Road and north of Kentucky Avenue, west of the current city limits.

A group of residents in the area have requested annexation by the city, but during the Jan. 28 commission meeting other residents expressed reservations or objections to the incorporating of the tract within city limits.

In other matters, commissioners will authorize the mayor to set a general election for two commission posts on April 5. Up for election this year are the Ward 2 post, currently held by David McDaniel, and the Ward 4 post, currently held by Clyde Carruth.

The commission also will consider matters regarding fire service contracts with Gray and Carson counties.

Following a meeting last week with Gray County commissioners,

the city tentatively accepted a yearly payment of \$85,000 in place of the increased rates per fire service call into the county as previously proposed. The city commission will take action on that contract agreement Tuesday night.

Commissioners also will consider authorizing Mayor Sherman Cowan to give a notice of intent to cancel a letter of agreement with Carson County regarding fire services on or before Feb. 28. The contract for fire services officially expired Dec. 31. Carson County officials have not yet made any official decision regarding Pampa's proposed increase in rates for fire and emergency services into their county.

In another matter, the commission will consider authorizing the staff to initiate Mutual Aid Agreements relative to emergency response and civil defense forces, including fire, police, community services, finance and environmental management personnel. The

agreements would be made with surrounding communities, including but not limited to White Deer, Lefors, Skellytown, McLean, Panhandle, Clarendon, Borger, Amarillo, Miami, Canadian, Perryton, Shamrock and Groom.

Other items on the agenda are: - second and final reading of an ordinance adopting the Southern Standard Mechanical Code, 1985 Edition;

- first reading of an ordinance to amend a section of Appendix A of the above code relative to bond requirements;

- authorizing the advertising of bids relative to the installation of signal lights;

- authorizing payment to Wagner and Klein for architectural services relative to the rehabilitation of City Hall; and

- the appointment of a deputy city secretary.

In his report session, City Manager Bob Hart will discuss the recent Mel McDaniel show at M. K. Brown Auditorium, a sign at the auditorium, the TEXCEL program and the MIS Management Guide.



**LAMB LOOKING** — Gray County 4-H Club agent Jeff Goodwin checks the lambs at Saturday's White Deer - Skellytown School stock show. Grand Champion lamb belonged to Karen Wyatt while Dave Nicholas took Reserve Champion. Grand Champion pig

belonged to Scott Roach while Brad Clay took Reserve honors. Shawna Ford had Grand Champion cow while Shannon Ford took Reserve. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding.)

## Local building permits make good showing in January

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Building construction valuation in Pampa is more than \$71,000 ahead of last year for the calendar year period but approximately \$186,000 behind in the fiscal year period, based on building permits reports.

The fiscal year figures for the current period, however, are approximately 93 percent of the previous fiscal totals, the best showing in more than a year.

The calendar year begins in January and the fiscal year runs from October through September.

According to the monthly report issued by David McKinney, head of the Department of Building Inspection, the city issued 18 building permits last month with a total valuation of \$358,400.

In January, 1984, the department had issued 12 permits with a valuation of \$287,263.50.

For the current fiscal period, 73 permits have been issued, with a total valuation listed at \$2,472,569.39. In the same 1984-1985 fiscal year period, 106 permits were issued with a valuation recorded at \$2,658,619.50, McKinney reported.

The department collected \$1,012.50 in building permit fees in January, nearly \$200 more than the \$822.50 collected in the same month last year. In the fiscal period, \$5,335.75 in fees were collected, approximately \$1,100 less than the \$6,435.25 in the previous fiscal year period.

Building construction issued permits last month included three single family dwellings with a valuation of \$243,000; one relocation or demolishing, \$500; four mobile homes, \$36,300; seven alterations or additions to dwellings, \$66,000; one alteration or addition to a commercial building, \$8,000; and two garages, \$4,000, McKinney reported.

The department issued 17 electrical permits last month for fees of \$239.32, up from the seven permits and fees of \$78.02 for the previous January.

For the current fiscal year period, 70 electrical permits have been issued with \$1,348.66 collected in fees. In the same four months of the previous fiscal period, 73 permits were issued for \$1,638.26 in fees.

Thirty-five plumbing permits were issued in January, with \$395.92 collected in fees. That's up

from the 25 permits and fees of \$251.92 recorded last January.

The city has issued 134 plumbing permits for the current fiscal year period, garnering \$2,004.96 in fees. That's nearly equal to the 137 permits and fees of \$2,057.74 listed for the same 1984-1985 fiscal period.

Department personnel last month conducted 33 building inspections, 27 electrical, 51 plumbing and 110 miscellaneous, averaging 10.5 inspections for each working day.

For the fiscal year period, inspection totals are 135 building, 112 electrical, 211 plumbing and 851 miscellaneous.

In the previous fiscal period, the city conducted 217 building inspections, 175 electrical, 288 plumbing and 34 miscellaneous.

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## NASA was warned of potential booster seal failure, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion told NASA to turn over all internal space agency documents on what a newspaper called the "potential failure" of critical seals in the shuttle's booster rockets.

Commission Chairman William P. Rogers said he asked for the documents Sunday after a New York Times article described discrepancies between internal memorandums of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and what space agency officials told the panel last week.

Rogers said in a telephone interview that NASA had agreed to

cooperate with the request, but he declined to discuss the matter further.

White House spokesman Mark Weinberg, speaking for the commission appointed by President Reagan, said Rogers "has requested NASA to produce all internal documents and reports of investigations dealing with problems relating to seals on the booster rockets."

NASA said Sunday it was assembling the documents.

The 13-member commission planned to review the documents in a closed-door meeting today and call NASA officials to testify at an open session Tuesday morning.

The Times said an internal memorandum last July warned

NASA officials that shuttle flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure" of the seals between segments of the solid-fuel booster rockets that power the shuttle into orbit.

The possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster allowed flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel tank has become a major focus of the investigation into the Jan. 28 explosion that killed the shuttle's seven crew members.

NASA documents indicate engineers at NASA headquarters and at the agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., were concerned about such a possibility, the Times said.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Mattox plans liability insurance investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance companies are "boycotting entire lines of business," according to Attorney General Jim Mattox, who says he will investigate to see if the companies are breaking the law.

"I am especially concerned with our Texas citizens and businesses who have been redlined by the insurance carriers and their reinsurance partners. This group includes our day care operators, our motor carriers, our municipalities and even ministers of the gospel," Mattox told lawmakers Saturday.

The Joint Committee on Liability Insurance and Tort Reform is looking at the insurance crunch that

has driven up rates and, in some cases, made liability coverage unavailable. Several Texas cities have had to drop basic coverage because of high prices.

Insurance companies say the premiums have been driven up, in large part, by big jury awards in liability lawsuits.

Those jury awards have dried up the availability of "reinsurance," the coverage purchased by insurance companies to cover their risk.

But Mattox said his investigation could show insurance company collusion intended to cause an artificial crisis that drives up rates and forces changes in state law.

"I intend to ask my staff to determine whether the anti-competitive practices of the liability insurance carriers and their reinsurance associates in boycotting entire lines of business amount to illegal restraints of trade or deceptive trade practices," he said.

"I think any lawyer that would look at what appears to be the cancellation of insurance would lead one to believe there's collusion involved," Mattox said.

A Washington attorney for Lloyd's of London, a major reinsurer, testified Saturday that the rising cost of coverage is a result of "horrendous" losses.

"Underwriters at Lloyd's are not holding U.S.

insurers for ransom by withholding reinsurance capacity," said Charles Havens III in denying Mattox's allegations.

The reinsurance companies paid out \$133 for every \$100 of premiums collected in 1984, according to Andre Maisonpierre, president of the Reinsurance Association of America.

Changes in the court system are needed, he told the committee.

"We are not encouraged by the action which the various legislatures have taken to date to reform the tort system. The issue has become overly politicized," said Maisonpierre.

## Education official predicts teacher shortage in Texas

AUSTIN — The Texas teacher corps could be depleted in September by defections — forced and voluntary, says Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby.

He told the State Board of Education Saturday the state could be short as many as 15,000 teachers. About 10,000 are expected to flunk the upcoming competency test. Teachers who fail will lose their licenses.

Another 5,000 will voluntarily leave for various reasons, Kirby predicted.

"We're aware of the problem of high school dropouts in this state but we also have a tremendous problem in terms of people dropping out of the education profession," he said.

The mandatory teacher test will be given in March, with a retest in

June. Teachers who do not pass will be barred from teaching.

Texas now has 175,000 teachers in public schools.

Local school districts should begin looking for ex-teachers who might qualify to return to work, Kirby said. The state economic slump could force some ex-teachers back into the classroom, according to the commissioner.

State education officials also are talking to West German officials about a possible exchange program. West Germany has a teacher surplus, Kirby said. Under the plan, Texas teachers would go to West Germany for summer training programs and English-speaking West German teachers would help in Texas

schools.

Kirby said the shortage is due, in part, to fewer people choosing teaching as a career.

A Texas Education Agency report issued Friday showed only 59 percent of the college students who took the basic skills test for prospective teachers passed it in November.

Nolan Wood, director of teacher assessment, said he thought more than 60 percent would pass all three segments of the test.

But Wood said he had higher expectations because 2,000 fewer people took the test last fall and test results are usually better when fewer take an exam.

Only 16 percent of the blacks and 31 percent of the Hispanics taking the test passed all three parts.



BACCHUS ROLLS — The Krewe of Bacchus theme float is greeted by loyal fans Sunday night along Napoleon Avenue in New Orleans. The king of the Krewe was actor John Ritter. (AP Laserphoto)

## El Paso officials outraged over 'urban stress test'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The mayor of El Paso says a study that rates the border city among the worst cities in the nation is "biased and meaningless."

The "Urban Stress Test," developed by the group, Zero Population Growth, ranked 184 U.S. cities with populations of 100,000 or more by the amount of social, economic and environmental pressures on its citizens. Seventeen of the cities studied were in Texas.

El Paso, along with Houston, scored an overall 3.9 on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the worst, based on a study of poverty, crowding, education, water quality and availability and the economy.

"I think the whole study is biased

and meaningless and as such has no value," said Mayor Jonathon Rogers. "It's a special-interest group attempting to make points."

Survey spokeswoman Nancy Debevoise said she wasn't surprised by the reaction and noted that many communities have complained about the survey's results and in some cities, officials have threatened to sue.

"We're not anti-child, and we're not anti-big city," she said. "The idea of the survey was to hold public officials accountable for the results of city growth and planning. We wanted to be able to show people in a graphic way that there is a population problem."

Zero Population Growth, whose report was issued last month, was

founded in 1968 and advocates a stable population growth and restoring a balance between people, resources and the environment, Ms. Debevoise said.

Other Texas cities and their rankings were Houston 3.9, Pasadena 3.5, Odessa 3.3, San Antonio 3.4, Abilene 2.6, Amarillo 2.5, Arlington 2.4, Austin 2.5, Beaumont 2.8, Corpus Christi 3.6, Dallas 3.2, Fort Worth 3.4, Garland 2.8, Irving 2.7, Lubbock 2.6 and Waco 3.2.

El Paso's best ranking came in the hazardous waste site category, with a score of 1. But it registered a 5 in crowding, poverty, and water availability and quality.

It scored a 4 in population change, education, economy, birthrate, air quality and sewage treatment capacity. In the violent crime category, El Paso ranked a 3.

John Hickerson, Public Service Board director, said when it comes to water, El Paso is better off than most cities in the Southwest and California.

"I don't know where they get their information but they didn't get it from us," he told the El Paso Times.

Hickerson said the survey's figures may have been skewed because it combined quality and availability.

"We're in an arid area and the availability of surface water is very limited," he said.

## Chagra testimony to begin

AUSTIN (AP) — Testimony is about to begin on what role Elizabeth Chagra played in the 1979 fatal shooting of U.S. District Judge John Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff prison terms.

Final selection of the jury was scheduled today by U.S. District Judge William Sessions and attorneys, and testimony could begin late today or Tuesday.

Sessions has estimated the trial, actually a retrial of an earlier case, will take two to four weeks.

Approximately 150 prospective jurors were interviewed for three days last week by Sessions and attorneys.

One of the early witnesses in the sensational shooting, the first killing of a federal judge this century, is expected to be Joe Chagra, former El Paso attorney now serving a 15-year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder. He testified for the Justice Department in the first trial of Mrs. Chagra on a similar conspiracy charge.

Mrs. Chagra was convicted in

1982 of conspiracy in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood. Wood was shot in the back with a high-powered rifle as he left his San Antonio condominium to go to work.

Wood, who was known as "Maximum John" because of his stern sentences for drug dealers, had been scheduled to preside in the government's drug case against Mrs. Chagra's husband, Jimmy Chagra of El Paso, a high stakes gambler and accused narcotics smuggler.

Mrs. Chagra conspiracy verdict was overturned by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, which said the San Antonio jury had been given improper instructions by Sessions.

At the San Antonio trial there was testimony that Jimmy Chagra was afraid he would be sentenced

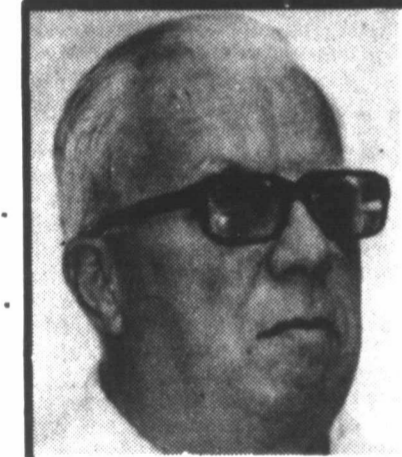
to life in prison and that he, with the aid of others, hired Charles Harrelson to kill the judge.

Jimmy Chagra was convicted of obstruction of justice in Wood's murder. He is serving a 47-year term for that plus a concurrent life sentence for plotting to kill former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr. Kerr escaped the assassination trap set for him.

Triggerman Harrelson was convicted of murder in Wood's death and sentenced to life in prison. His wife, Jo Ann, was convicted of perjury.

The New Orleans appellate court approved the convictions of Jimmy Chagra, Harrelson and his wife.

Joe Chagra, Jimmy's younger brother, made a plea bargain with government attorneys that included the provision he would not testify against his brother.



**Off beat**  
By  
**Fred Parker**

### Weather blocked the signal

I have written in previous columns about the changes the electronic age has made in the newspaper business during my 30 years as a journalist.

With the change to receiving Associated Press copy from a satellite instead of over telephone lines, I figured the weather-related problems of downed phone lines and interference from water and ice entering the junction boxes and shorting of lines was over.

WRONG! It seems that the signal received from that satellite some 24,000 miles above the equator can be hampered by some types of weather.

At least it occurred at The Pampa News Friday during that heavy snowfall. All of a sudden the satellite receiving equipment shut down and we weren't receiving any new stories.

It seems that the small receiving dish mounted atop our building filled with that heavy, wet snow and as the snow continued to fall it continued to pile up on the receiving unit in the center of the dish.

Finally, there was sufficient snow to block the signal.

So, it was a climb to the roof for you know who and after trudging across the roof in the deep snow I began to very carefully brush aside the heavy, white stuff with a broom, making sure I didn't knock the satellite dish out of alignment.

Upon returning to the news room, I found that the "earth down station," — as the satellite receiver is more accurately known — was working perfectly. Now I know to keep the satellite dish free of snow.

I am not too happy about climbing onto the roof during a blizzard, but if the weather man is correct I probably will have been up there one or more times by the time you read this. As I am writing the column Sunday, the weather prognostication folks are calling for another six inches of snow by this morning.

Oh, well — we knew that springlike weather of recent weeks was too good to last and winter would eventually come. But, did we have to have so much all at once?

Like most people this weekend, I found the deep snow and cold temperatures a little too much for me and decided to spend most of my time, when I wasn't at the paper, indoors.

I'm normally not one to spend much time watching the boob tube, but when the weather is bad it seems like a good idea to find a good program and spend some time in front of the TV set.

But, wouldn't you know that the local cablevision system was acting up — at least in my neighborhood.

It seems that several of the channels were out — those in the lower half of the system — and all that could be received below Channel 7 was "snow" and plenty of noise.

This problem developed Thursday evening, after the local cable office closed. And despite a report of the trouble Friday it was not corrected. So I was stuck with a limited number of channels available during the weekend.

And, as my luck would have it most of the shows I wanted to see were on the channels which were out.

Why can't things like this happen when there is something else to do?

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

### Sewer line repaired

DALLAS (AP) — Crews have repaired a sewer line that spilled nearly 40 million gallons of raw sewage into the Trinity River after a break that occurred during runoffs from heavy rains, officials said.

Trinity River Authority spokesman John Jadrosich said repairs were completed and service restored by 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A Texas Water Commission supervisor said waste from the pipe, which led to the Ten Mile Creek sewage treatment plant, was temporarily diverted upstream while the broken line was sealed. The line broke Friday, officials said.

"To make the repair more permanent, they blocked off the line and directed the flow back to the creek and welded a line," said Charles D. Gill, district supervisor for the water commission.

Officials said the sewage treatment plant is east of Interstate 45 near the Ellis County line and feeds into Ten Mile Creek just upstream from its confluence with the Trinity.

Gill said crews replaced a broken concrete pipe with two pieces of steel pipe on Saturday. The new pipe, which measured 36 inches in diameter, was held in place by steel beams that were welded and caulked to the pipe.

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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



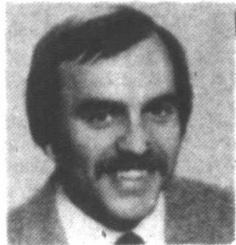
This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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 covering commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor



Stephen Chapman

## Politics won't get it done

Even when he is embattled, Ronald Reagan sounds and acts like a president in command. Giving that impression was the main achievement of his State of the Union address. The trick will be to turn it into a reality, to bend Congress to his will on the issues he regards as most important - enacting tax reform, cutting domestic spending, protecting his military program. In that respect, the speech probably did more harm than good.

As Reagan speaks go, this one was above average but less than his best. Billed as a short, thematic speech, departing from the needless laundry lists that usually make up the report on the state of the union, it turned out to be unfocused, excessively comprehensive and, compared to anything but another State of the Union address, long.

unbacked by a Reagan record of success on Capitol Hill, that "you are not alone, freedom fighters. America will support you."

The redeeming feature was the famous Reagan delivery - calm, forceful, polished. There was the clever touch of turning to address the Speaker of the House, presiding over his last State of the Union address before retiring, and imploring, "Before we leave this city, let's you and I work together" to get control of the budget. There was the "High Noon" steel in his eye when he told Congress to "give me a line-item veto this year. I'll take the responsibility, I'll make the cuts, I'll take the heat."

When it comes time to lobby for his policies, in fact, Reagan may be as lonely as Sheriff Will Kane. His proposals for tax reform and domestic spending are admirably disdainful of conventional political calculations. Most members of Congress, though, didn't get where they are by defying such calculations. They aren't likely to start now.

On the subject of higher taxes, Reagan admonishes Congress that it would be "asking the wrong people to tighten their belts. It's time we reduced the federal budget and left the family budget alone." This is an attractive deceit. The family budget, after all, won't be untouched if the President gets his way on tax reform and the budget.

Getting rid of, say, the deduction for state and local taxes makes perfect sense, but it isn't painless. Likewise for shutting down Amtrak or reducing funds for guaranteed student loans. Middle-class Americans are no more eager than anyone else to give up their place at the federal trough. What the Great Communicator should do is make the case for why they should. Only then can he expect Congress to cooperate.

That won't be easy when the President is detouring from his lecture on frugality to fantasize about potentially expensive new programs - federal catastrophic health insurance, a hypersonic passenger airplane that could fly from Washington to Tokyo in two hours. He didn't explain why these supposed needs can't be met by the private sector. And, as usual, he showed no inclination to subject defense outlays to the same un sentimental scrutiny as the rest of the budget.

Reagan's skill at the set-piece performance makes it easy for him and his advisers to elevate what is needed to make a good speech over what is needed to advance his policies. This was a good speech, but probably not good enough to divert Congress from its natural course. What it needed was the dose of candor that would have lifted it above mere political gamesmanship. This year, politics as usual won't get the President what he wants.

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### Opinion

## Computers haven't replaced us yet

Last October, a strange chess tournament was held in Denver, an affair unusually boisterous with unceasing kibitzing. It was the North American Computer Chess Championship, involving 10 computer-software teams and their machines from the United States, Britain and Canada.

What's interesting about the contest is not so much that computers now play chess at extraordinarily high levels of skill, but that the kind of chess they play suggests they "think" in ways uncannily like the human brain. They can sift amazingly intricate value scales, remember mistakes and even learn from them.

Each "contestant" is designed and set up by human chess experts. They program into their creatures' electronic brains the ability to make the value judgments that determine their moves. Their memory banks are stored with the moves of thousands of games once played by chess masters. Even the complexities of chess are reducible to sequential goals that might be conceived from any position of the chess pieces on the board.

The winning computer, coached by a team from Carnegie-Mellon University, has the capacity to evaluate with a single second 175,000 different board positions that could be reached in sequence within eight moves from a given setup of the pieces. The computer it beat could project and judge 100,000 positions a second. Significantly, none of the other machines came even close to that speed of depth of analysis.

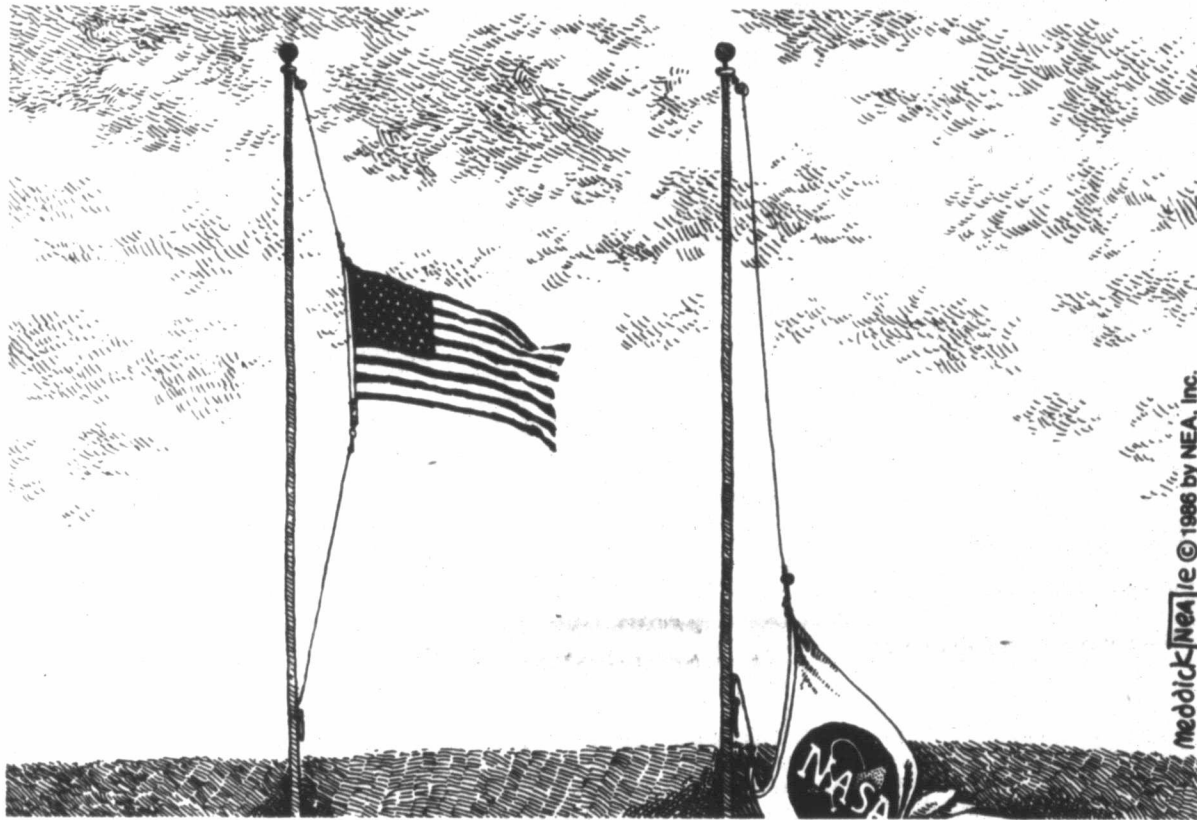
Are we about to be shouldered aside by our smart machines? Well, among the spectators was an English chess expert (not even a grandmaster) who since 1968 has won thousands of dollars betting he could defeat any chess computer even made. He's never lost a game. In Denver, he issued a standing wager of about \$150,000 that during the next 10 years no computer will be able to defeat a human player of his choice. So far, he's had no takers.

There apparently remain depths in the human mind which defy programmed mechanization, intuitive powers and creative leaps which no artificial intelligence can emulate.

Yet even in the unlikely event that the day comes when the Englishman loses his bet, the machine couldn't claim equality with the human brain unless it passed the ultimate test: designing a computer smarter than itself, one able not only to wrest away its title, but able in turn to create a machine that could defeat it, etc., etc. Only a human mind can imagine that.

There were any number of trademark Reagan themes strewn through the speech: "America is on the move"; "private values must be at the heart of public policies"; "we cannot stop at the foothills when Everest beckons"; "the magic of opportunity." But they turned out to be mere phrases, none developed enough to carry the speech.

The ending salute to four young heroes exploited a device that was novel when Reagan introduced it three years ago but is now hokey and manipulative. So was the Kennedyesque vow,



### Today in history

Today is Monday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1986. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 10, 1983, the Soviet Union announced the death of its top leader, Yuri V. Andropov.

On this date: Ten years ago: President Ford signed a \$112 billion defense appropriations bill, but said members of Congress had "lost their guts" by including in the measure a ban on further aid to forces in Angola opposing the faction backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Five years ago: A smoky fire raced through the upper floors of the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. It killed eight people, injured about 200 others, and caused an estimated \$10 million damage.

One year ago: South African black leader Nelson Mandela, who had been in prison for more than 20 years, rejected a government offer of freedom, saying he could not accept the conditions the government attached to it.

Paul Harvey



## Ban all forms of cruelty

Ecology and humanitarianism have been getting mixed up to the detriment of ecologists and humanitarians.

Let's clarify the distinction. Americans, anxious about cruelty to animals, do not need to justify their empathy - though they can.

Because cruelty of that kind does lead to cruelty of other kinds. Any policeman will so affirm.

The FBI devoted an entire recent issue of its Law Enforcement Bulletin to "violent crime," and its summary states, "Many offenders reported a history of sadistic behavior toward animals."

A filmmaker in Chicago is marketing tapes for the video rental market which include graphic scenes of actual animal killings - and human killings.

The Third Reich's tolerance for ultimate cruelty developed gradually. It began with the animal experiments justified by Wehrmacht weapons

research and ended in the forced march to the ovens.

Thus the same nation which has produced Bach, Beethoven and Brahms produced Auschwitz, Dachau and Buchenwald.

When cruelty to animals is rationalized it is hideous what happens to them - and what happens to us.

Our nation is committing infinite resources to prevent certain birds and animals from passing into extinction.

Though 50 species of something disappear from the face of the earth every year, the objective of the ecological scientist is a worthy one.

But that is not what we are talking about when we talk about "anti-cruelty" or about "humane treatment of animals."

The issue should be this: "Is it suffering?"

In the offices of every humanitarian organization on every desk alongside every telephone should be a large-enough reminder

reading: "Is it suffering?"

Then when the phone rings and somebody is anxious about the vanishing condor, that call can be referred to an appropriate environmental-ecological activist. Let them hasten to deliver fertility drugs to the habitat of the condor - or whatever.

But when the phone rings and somebody has set fire to a pet cat - even in the name of science...

Or when baby harp seals are being skinned alive - even in the name of fashion...

Then the reminder on the desk answers itself: "Is it suffering?"

That makes it the business of every "humane-itarian."

It is not what dies but how.

We must discourage by example and prohibit by law any and all "cruelty," period.

Whenever, wherever, by whomever and for whatever reason.

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### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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### Berry's World



By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One of the major political battles of Campaign '88 will center around the proposal for a super primary day. Under the plan, which could change the nature of presidential campaigns, up to a dozen Southern states would hold their 1988 presidential primaries or caucuses during the same week.

In 1984, five states held Democratic primaries on the second Tuesday of March, which was dubbed "Super Tuesday." Gary Hart's several victories that day enhanced his chances, and politicians across the South took note.

It's now proposed that in 1988, all Southern states have their primaries on Tuesday, March 8, or Saturday, March 12, for those states that traditionally hold primaries and caucuses on Saturday.

Four Southern states (Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Oklahoma) already have primaries or caucuses scheduled for March 8 and have asked 11 other states to hold theirs on the same date. The 11 are: Texas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

The first eight states seem inclined

to agree. However, leaders from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland say that, while they agree with the regional-primary concept, they don't believe their legislatures will agree to change the date of their primaries to March 8.

If the other 12 states do hold simultaneous primaries, almost 25 percent of the delegates to both national political conventions will be chosen at the same time. If these 12 states had held their primaries on the same date in 1984, 970 of the 3,933 Democratic delegates - almost half the number needed to nominate - would have been chosen that day.

The coordinated regional primary would be a major change in the presidential nominating process and would substantially change the strategy and outcome of future primary campaigns.

It plan would push forward the whole campaign timetable, and candidates would have to run national network-TV commercials by the first of the year. This would favor front runners, who can raise large sums well before the first primary ballot is cast, and would be a plus for regional candidates, such as former Republican Sen. Howard Baker, who is from Tennessee. However, it would virtually end a dark-horse candidate's ability to capi-

talize on early successes by raising money and attracting support for later campaigns.

In the past, candidates have concentrated early on the key states, Iowa and New Hampshire. They've then given slight attention to the few early Southern primaries, while concentrating on the usually decisive contests in Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania. In recent years, the contest has virtually been decided by the time of the Pennsylvania primary. However, if a dozen states hold their primaries the same day, any candidate who swept such a "Super Tuesday" would be unbeatable.

The Southern political leaders who are spearheading the plan say it would enhance Southern voters' influence on presidential candidates and issues - particularly in the Democratic Party. The plan largely results from the 1984 Democratic primaries, in which the South's main choice, John Glenn, was eliminated before many of the more influential Southern and border states even held their primaries. One Southern Democratic leader calls the proposal "the Fritz Mondale Memorial Southern Regional Super Tuesday."

The plan's chances of working hinge on Texas, which had 200 delegates to the 1984 Democratic Convention -

and Texas legislative leaders say there's an excellent chance that the plan will be adopted.

"We think our voice is not being heard," says Texas State Sen. John Traeger, chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference. "By the time it got down to us on May 8, John Glenn had been shot down."

The plan is being pushed by some of the region's most important political figures, including Democratic Govs. Bob Graham of Florida, Mark White of Texas and Richard Riley of South Carolina, and Republican Gov. Jim Martin of North Carolina. In most of the states involved, primary dates are fixed by the state legislature, but the plan's backers don't think that will cause many problems.

National party leaders, party leaders from other regions and possible presidential candidates are much less enthusiastic about the idea and say it would give the South disproportionate power.

These opponents are now determining whether they can and should openly oppose the idea. Many probably will work behind the scenes to defeat it. However, if they fail and the plan is adopted - as it's likely to be - it will greatly alter Campaign '88 and all future presidential campaigns.

# Pickens locks Mesa crude oil price for '86

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — While world oil prices are plunging toward pre-1979 lows, T. Boone Pickens has locked his Mesa Petroleum Co.'s entire 1986 crude oil production at \$26.50 a barrel throughout 1986, two newspapers reported.

In November, when oil was selling at nearly \$32 a barrel, Pickens said he sensed prices would begin falling, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

So he contracted on the oil futures market to sell 4 million barrels — the company's entire production — this year at approximately \$26.50 a barrel, or a total of \$106 million.

The flamboyant Amarillo businessman, among America's most famous and feared "corporate raiders," told the Star-Telegram Mesa decided to play the futures market because "we could see very clearly that prices would drop."

He also told the Sunday Oklahoman that he and other Mesa officers "didn't like what we were seeing" as potential oil prices in 1986. "So we said let's go ahead and lock in our position. We did that."

Last week, oil prices skidded to between \$15 and \$20 a barrel on the spot market. Even the major oil companies have adjusted their posted price — the amount they are willing to pay suppliers — to as low as \$20 a barrel.

Compared to a \$20 price, that's a hefty \$26 million gain for Mesa. Compared to \$15-a-barrel prices that some predict, it represents a \$46 million markup for Mesa.

"It's a very smart move," said energy analyst Alan Edgar of the Dallas investment firm of Schneider, Bernet and Hickman. "A lot of people have fears about things happening, but they never act on them. Boone Pickens does."

"What he's doing is unique and somewhat unprecedented," Edgar said. Most independent oil producers don't play the futures market because "they don't understand it."

Pickens said he feels there is only a one-in-10 chance that oil prices will rise to \$24 a barrel, but a 50-50 chance they will settle below \$20.

"This is something people do all the time in commodities," said Pickens, a native Oklahoman and graduate of Oklahoma State University.

"All you're doing is selling something for future delivery," Pickens said. "We produce about 4 million barrels of crude oil a year. What we did is we went in and shorted to futures, which means we went into a hedge position."

Pickens says that in the marketplace, "you can either be a speculator or you can be a hedger."

Many tradition-bound oil executives frown on such a practice, feeling it disrupts oil markets.

"Some compare it to gambling operations," said Richard Adkerson of Houston, director of oil and gas industry services for Arthur Andersen & Co., the nation's largest accounting firm.

"Pickens again is certainly a step ahead of the rest of the industry," Don Murray, University of Oklahoma economist and an authority on petroleum, told the Sunday Oklahoman.

Pickens and his associates earned more than \$300 million by buying and selling large volumes of shares in such companies as Gulf Oil and Phillips Petroleum.

Business Week reported last year that Pickens was the highest paid corporate executive in America in 1984, when he earned \$22.8 million in salary, bonus and long-term compensation.

## Searchers press on in hunt for Challenger wreckage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Navy divers and specially equipped NASA vessels probed the Atlantic for wreckage from the space shuttle Challenger and officials said underwater recovery operations could take several more weeks to complete.

The recovery efforts continued amid reports that searchers have found some of the personal effects of the seven astronauts who were aboard Challenger when it blew up, including a helmet that was fished out of the water. But NASA spokesmen have refused to confirm that any such remains have been retrieved.

No major finds were reported over the weekend.

"It's methodical work, not only in finding and identifying any large pieces but in figuring out how to bring them up," Jim Mizell, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman, said about the search for crucial components of the shuttle Challenger.

Three NASA ships used sonar and unmanned subsurfaces in two different areas over the weekend, searching for Challenger's crew cabin and two solid rocket boosters.

One of the boosters is the focus of an investigation into the cause of the explosion that destroyed the shuttle Jan. 28 and killed its seven-member crew.

"The (vessel) Independence was outfitted Saturday with remote underwater camera equipment and is positioning on an area about 40 miles east of Cape Canaveral to search for the righthand SRB (solid rocket booster)," said a NASA statement.

Recovering that booster is considered crucial to the investigation by a presidential commission.

The panel has asked the space agency for all internal documents dealing with problems involving the seals on the boosters. It planned to interrogate NASA officials at an open meeting Tuesday after reviewing the documents behind closed doors today.

Photos of the moments before the explosion show fire shooting from the side of the right booster toward the external fuel tank.

The Navy ship Preserver, meanwhile, was moored about 18 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral, concentrating on finding and recovering a potentially explosive

satellite booster. The 16-ton device, composed of two solid-fuel rocket motors, was to have powered the \$100 million TDRS satellite carried aboard Challenger into a higher orbit.

Navy Cmdr. Arthur E. Norton said the device was discovered by sonar late last week, but divers have failed to pinpoint it.

He said the Navy was directed by NASA on where to go and what to look for. "It's a fairly large-size explosive in pretty shallow water," Mizell said. "There's a lot of maritime and fishing boat traffic out there... I would think it's almost a duty to try to pick it up."

He said the 27,400 pounds of solid fuel for the two rocket motors was well protected in "highly durable, filament-wound casing, which is apparently why it survived the impact of hitting the water... I'd be very surprised if it broke open."



BEFORE AND AFTER — These handout photos from the Vatican show Michelangelo's Delphic Sibyl before, right, and after recent restoration efforts. The image is part of the frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel which have been undergoing restoration since 1984 with a scheduled completion in 1988. (AP Laserphoto)

## First part of newly-cleaned Sistine Chapel is unveiled

VATICAN CITY (AP) — David's sword once again gleams brightly as he prepares to behead the defeated Goliath in the newly restored section of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel frescoes.

A Vatican restoration team last week moved aside the huge, arched scaffolding to reveal brightly colored images of characters from the Old Testament that were previously clouded by centuries of smoke, dirt and grime.

The peeling-away of the effects of time is revealing a side of Michelangelo that astonished art historians say they did not know existed.

"We're still surprised and stupefied by the colors as they come out," chief Vatican restorer Gianluigi Colalucci told The Associated Press Saturday after a morning atop the scaffolding that was designed after Michelangelo's own.

Cleaning of the Sistine Chapel vault began immediately following completion of work on the wall lunettes — semi-circular ceiling frescoes above the windows — in December 1984.

Fourteen months and some 7,000 hours of work later, Michelangelo's reputation as a true colorist is emerging. It can be seen in the bright yellow of the biblical figure Judith's dress as she carries the

head of the Assyrian general Holofernes and in the blush on the cheeks of the Delphic Sibyl.

The work, said project director Fabrizio Mancinelli, "has radically changed everything once thought of Michelangelo. The colors are totally different."

Before the restoration, Michelangelo, the Florentine master who proclaimed himself a sculptor first and a painter second, was lauded for the fluid form of his characters, rather than his use of color.

As the lunettes and the portraits of 28 Roman Catholic popes painted by other 16th-century masters were wiped clean of the grime left by centuries, experts and amateurs were amazed at the bright oranges, fresh greens and deep blues he used.

The contrast is even greater when the prophets, pagan sybils and biblical figures on the completed part of the ceiling are compared to the nearly 300 Old Testament personalities still waiting for a facelift.

So far, Colalucci and his team have completed just one-sixth, or 1,291 square feet of the barrel-vaulted ceiling in the 15th-century chapel where popes are elected.

That leaves some 6,781 square feet to go before they start in on the

## Muns seeks JP post

Bob Muns has announced his intention to run for Justice of the Peace, Precinct One, in Gray County, in the upcoming May primary on the Republican ticket.

Muns has a background in law enforcement and has worked as an Federal Bureau of Investigation fingerprint technician and U.S. Park policeman in Washington, D.C. During his time spent with the U.S. Park Police, he spent time in the Highway Patrol, headquarters and the criminal investigation division.

Also while with the U.S. Park Police, Muns was in charge of narcotics investigation and all phases of criminal investigation. He has worked in training new law enforcement officers in basic narcotics investigation, fingerprints, criminal investigation and the laws of arrest, search and seizure.

Muns has completed 15 hours of law enforcement at the American University in Washington, plus numerous courses given by the FBI. He has also completed a management course given by the Dale Carnegie Institute.

Muns has been involved in retail sales for the past 14 years. He is a member of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club where he has been president and is currently serving as the club's secretary.

Muns and his wife, Jean, are members of First Baptist Church in Pampa and are active in the

adult choir. She works in the pre-school Sunday school department and he works part-time in the church's bus ministry and is a former high school Sunday school teacher.

The Muns have been married 27 years and have four children: Kevin, of Midland; Greg, of Pampa; Cindy, of Oklahoma City; and Michele, of Pampa.

In announcing his candidacy, Muns asked the voters of Gray County to support him because of his background in law enforcement and his desire to serve the citizens of Gray County.



JEANINE AUGUSTINE

## Augustine to be candidate

Jeanine Augustine has announced her candidacy for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, in the upcoming Democratic primary elections.

She and her husband, Ron, have lived in Pampa for nine years. She has been employed at the Gray County Tax Office for six years.

"I enjoy working with the public," Augustine said. "If elected, I will do my best to be dedicated and committed to serve the people in a fair and just manner to the Gray County citizens."

She and her husband have two sons, Scott, 17, a junior at Pampa High School, and Chad, 12, a sixth grade student at Pampa Middle School.



BOB MUNS

### JOINT PROBLEM AND MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.

Dr. Mark Sherrod

Dr. Louis Haydon

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<p><b>1.97</b>  <b>VO5 Hairdressing</b>                  •Regular or blue formula                  •1.5 Ounce</p>		<p><b>2.48</b>  <b>Gelée European Styling Gel</b>                  •4 Ounce</p>	
<p><b>2.34</b>  <b>VO5 Hot Oil</b>                  •2 Treatments                  •5 Fl. oz. each</p>		<p><b>2.48</b>  <b>VO5 Salon Formula with Collagen</b>                  2 TREATMENTS 5 FL. OZ. EACH</p>	

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**Steven Spielberg's**  
**The Color Purple** PG-13  
 7:30

**LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.**  
**IRON EAGLE** PG-13  
 7:30

**UPHILL ALL WAY**  
 A side of the west never seen before!  
 NEW WORLD PICTURES  
 7:30

**The Jewel of the Nile** PG  
 7:30

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Feb. 10, 1986

**ACROSS**

- 1 16. Roman
- 4 Hurries
- 8 Old English coin
- 12 Former boy
- 13 Leak out
- 14 Roman emperor
- 15 Cuckoo
- 16 Incomparable
- 18 Closes tightly
- 20 Chemical suffix
- 21 Town in New Guinea
- 22 Ear (comb. form)
- 24 Therefore
- 26 Pair
- 30 Namely (2 wds.)
- 33 Damage
- 34 Field of granular snow
- 36 Carthaginian queen
- 37 Minutes of court
- 39 Relax
- 41 Salt water
- 42 Not at all
- 44 Chuckled
- 46 All right
- 48 French article
- 49 Little child
- 51 Stadium cheer
- 53 Homeric epic
- 57 Shapeless
- 60 12. Roman
- 61 Viscid
- 62 Biblical king
- 63 Bantu language
- 64 Eye infection
- 65 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 66 Roman bronze

**DOWN**

- 1 December holiday (abbr.)
- 2 Wind indicator
- 3 Freshwater porpoise
- 4 Texas city

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

- 5 Atomic particle
- 6 Poet Pound
- 7 Fishing net
- 8 Genetic material
- 9 Gold-colored
- 10 Section
- 11 Mineral deposit
- 17 Green (Fr.)
- 19 Angeles
- 23 Biblical measure
- 25 Male deity
- 26 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 27 Texas city
- 28 Strict doctrinal adherence
- 29 Knivel
- 31 Concept (Fr.)
- 32 Tailless amphibian
- 35 Jacob's twin
- 38 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 40 African land
- 43 Twist out of shape
- 45 Thicken
- 47 Cry of joy
- 49 Prepares sheep skin
- 50 He loves (Lat.)
- 52 sapiens
- 54 Corn lily
- 55 Wing (Fr.)
- 56 Day (Sp.)
- 58 Kind of bread
- 59 Semovar

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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63			64				65			66

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**WINTHROP**



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**GARFIELD**

**Astro-Graph**

by bernice hede osol  
Feb. 11, 1986

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Financial dealings are likely to work out more advantageously for you today than they will tomorrow. Don't let grass grow under your feet where money is concerned. 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)** Being No. 1 might be trifle more important to you today than usual. This is well and good, provided you remember to win with grace.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** More can be achieved today by functioning as the power behind the throne rather than the front person. Let others take the bows while you reap the rewards.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Greater pleasure will be derived from quiet activities than from those rollicking with excitement. Avoid the hot spots.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your subtle astuteness will be very effective today. It will enable you to take command of situations without stirring everyone up.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try to allocate some time today to pursuits that enrich the mind. It behooves you now to exercise your brain, rather than flexing your muscles.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You have a special knack today for being able to sort out complications for others that they can't unravel themselves. Use it where needed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Partnership arrangements will be the ones that will prove to be most productive for you today. If a teammate is required, find one.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your feelings of self-worth will be enormously enhanced today, not by serving your own interests, but by being helpful to people who need you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In social settings today, the greater buzz of activity will be centered around you. You have a magnetism about you that others will find hard to resist.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're not apt to have much peace of mind today if you haven't properly fulfilled your family obligations. Put home first and outside interests last.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A change of scene today will do much to refurbish your outlook and spirits. Go somewhere different where you can participate in a new diversion.

**St**

By LARRY Staff Writer  
With his advisors at National D... the student program is... Through... in the stat... Pampa Hi... Distributi... America a... noting the... ogues and... But the n... better ref... vocational... "The prog... distributi... courses an... expanded o... those in th... change the... "The cour... than just r...

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By Bruce V... DEAR B... mobiles. O... is an older... months (ab... ter), I put... There is no... to take it o... since I kno... the car. Since the... been cance... ing collisio... the four m... garage. My... ing and... cancellatio... My prob... ceived two... afraid that... the car an... from now... may pick... two speedi... the paper v... it will resu... or a cancel...

# LIFESTYLES

## Student vocational training gets new name

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

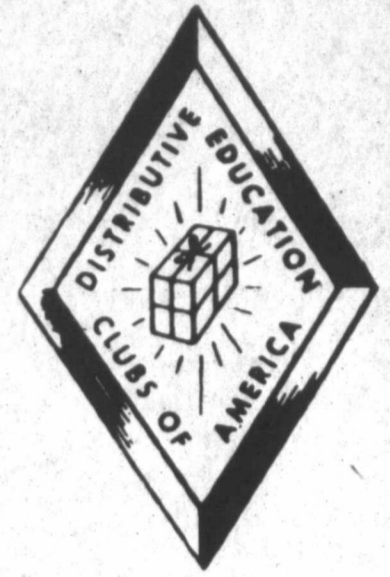
With high school students, advisors and employers observing National DECA Week this week, the student vocational training program is getting a name change. Throughout schools and colleges in the state and nation, including Pampa High School, members of Distributive Education Clubs of America are involved in activities noting the distributive education courses and programs. But the name is being changed to better reflect the purposes of the vocational classes. The program began in 1936 as distributive education. As the courses and extent of the programs expanded over the years, however, those in the program felt a need to change the name. The courses offered were more than just retailing and wholesaling

classes, explained Leta Olson, PHS DECA advisor. In 1980 the name was changed to incorporate the marketing concept: marketing and distributive education. But marketing includes distribution of goods and services, so now the name has been simplified and shortened to marketing education, Olson said. The instructional field of the program is marketing, with its main purpose being education of students wanting career training in a number of occupational skills, she explained. Marketing is the broadest of all occupational fields, employing more than one-third of all the workers in the United States. Olson said the name helps clarify and identify the programs provided students. In the past, distributive education was considered

economic in nature. It was usually shortened to D.E., just another name for cooperative education students who attended school half a day and then worked another half a day, Olson noted. D.E. was synonymous with retail store training, selling, merchandising and other similar jobs in the retail and wholesale trades. Most students in the program worked in grocery stores, department stores and specialty shops. But over the years, the scope of the program grew and developed, incorporating courses for more fields, teaching more than just basic skills and providing more specific and detailed curricula. It became more than just a job program for high school students. Instruction today now concerns such fundamental principles of marketing as economics, mathematics, communication

skills and entrepreneurship, Olson observed. Administrative and management skills are also included. The courses are made available to greater number of students, not just those wanting a part-time job during school hours. Efforts are made to make parents, educators and the general public aware of the instructional and economic aims of the program. Teachers in the program are better trained and prepared in marketing experience and knowledge of marketing principles. Methods and strategies of instruction have been changed and adapted to infuse academic education into the teaching of marketing. While the courses are aimed specifically at marketing, a person who is well-schooled in fundamentals of marketing can adapt them to any occupational

need in marketing, Olson explained. Students aren't limited by their training to sales clerk, cashier and checker positions, she said. So D.E. is no more. Instead, it has become much more. It's a new program, not just a made-over version of the 1930s and 1940s courses, with new directions and new curricula meeting new demands. At least one local businessman will be taking notice of DECA Week to show his appreciation to students in the program. Gary Shaw, manager of the local McDonald's Restaurant, has mailed letters to DECA students. Those students may bring the letters to McDonald's and be treated to a free meal this week. Shaw, who has served on the DECA advisory board, also said he will make notice of the week on the store's marquee.



### Dear Abby

Parents should step between daughter, abusive boyfriend

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am compelled to respond to "Worried Mom," who learned that her 17-year-old daughter had been hiding the fact that her boyfriend of 2 1/2 years had been beating her up. Our daughter, Denise, was buried at the tender age of 24 because she, too, would not listen to our pleas to break up with an abusive boyfriend. Unfortunately, she married him. We tried many times to get her to leave him because we feared one day he would kill her—hoping and praying all the while that we were wrong. Well, we were not wrong. In August 1980, he beat her to death. She had been so badly beaten, we were not even allowed to view the body. "Worried Mom," please take Abby's advice, and forbid your daughter to continue seeing this abusive character unless he gets counseling and corrects his abusive behavior. And see that your daughter gets counseling, too. Abby, perhaps you can mention Parents of Murdered Children, the support group that has helped my husband and me to survive this terrible tragedy. It was founded by Bob and Charlotte Hullinger of Cincinnati in 1978 after their daughter, 19-year-old Lisa, was murdered. COMPASSIONATE MOTHER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

our grief and anger with other parents who have survived that terrible experience. We have monthly meetings and put out a newsletter containing pertinent information. "We are having a convention in Cincinnati, Aug. 22-24, 1986. Anyone desiring information about us may write to our national headquarters: Parents of Murdered Children, 1739 Bella Vista, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. "Please send a long, self-addressed, stamped (39 cents) envelope for a personal reply plus five pieces of literature. "Our telephone, manned by compassionate members, is (513) 721-LOVE (or 5683). "We are a non-profit organization and will talk to any parents who need our support."

DEAR ABBY: "Nameless, Please" fell in love with the voice of a telephone operator of a place with which he did business and wanted to know if he should ask her for a date. You told him he would be crazy not to. That was good advice. I, too, did the same thing, but I was a bit cagier. I got a friend to wangle her name and address from the company and then phoned her and managed to arrange a date. On the way to pick her up at her home, I got cold feet. What if she were twice my size and twice my age? I got even more cagey. I decided that if she were all I had hoped for, I would say, "I've got a pocket full of money and a car full of gas—where would you like to go?" If she were not, I would say, "My car broke down a few blocks away and I've got to go back to meet the tow truck. I'll give you a call later." She was. We dated. "Voice" and I celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary last December. OLDER BUT NOT CRAZY

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

### Smart Money

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — I own two automobiles. One is almost new, the second is an older car. During the most severe months (about four months of the winter), I put my new car in the garage. There is no way that I can be induced to take it out into this kind of weather, since I know it would be very hard on the car. Since the car is not in use, I have been canceling my insurance, including collision and comprehensive, for the four months that the car is in the garage. My bank knows what I am doing and does not object to the cancellation. My problem is that I recently received two speeding tickets. Now I am afraid that if I cancel the insurance on the car and reinstate it four months from now, the insurance company may pick up on the fact that I have two speeding tickets while it is doing the paper work. If it does, I know that it will result in either a rate increase or a cancellation.

I hate to pay for insurance that I don't need, but I don't want to pay a surcharge for the tickets. What would you do? — F.L., HARTFORD, CONN. DEAR F.L. — First of all, slow down. Two speeding tickets indicate that you're not observing the speed limits with any degree of regularity. But to answer your main question, I don't think canceling your insurance for four months was ever a good idea. If you sit down and figure out what the short-rate cancellation penalties are (the penalty for canceling a policy prior to the end of the policy year) and compare it to the additional cost of keeping the car insured for the time that it is in the garage, I think you'll find that the game is simply not worth playing. I would imagine that the net saving to you, after everything is taken into account, would be something along the order of \$100 a year, which works out to about 83 cents per day. In addition, if your state is one that requires automobile insurance, then the chances are that you are required to turn in your license plates when you

cancel the insurance on your car. And even though the car is in the garage, there is always a possibility that the garage could catch on fire, so I suggest that at the very least you keep the comprehensive coverage in place. If I were in your position, I would keep the insurance in place, park the car in the garage and take it out only on sunny Sunday afternoons. Good luck.

**Caution**  
The American Cancer Society suggests to parents that children should be checked regularly by a physician during preschool and school years. In between times, they should be alert to any persistent signs or symptoms like nausea, nosebleeds, drowsiness, and report them to the physician.

## Keogh plan helps even the moonlighters

By Robert Metz  
(12th of 14 articles)

Moonlighting taxpayers take note. If you do not have a Keogh plan, you may very well be missing an opportunity to save taxes. Many moonlighters do not have Keogh plans because they are misinformed. They accept a widely held misconception that a taxpayer can have an Individual Retirement Plan or a Keogh plan, but not both. The confusion over Keogh-IRA compatibility exists in part because Keogh plans do the same kinds of things IRAs do and Keogh plans were the inspiration for IRAs. Keoghs are named after ex-Rep. Eugene Keogh, E-N.Y., who worked for a decade to get Congress to accept the concept. Referring to the number on the legislation, Keoghs are sometimes called H.R. 10 plans. You should consider setting up a Keogh plan if you are self-employed, regardless of what kind of work you do.

Keogh rules now allow a maximum contribution that can amount to 20 percent of self-employed net income. But if the plan is a profit-sharing plan, the limit is about 13 percent of self-employed net income. Either way, the most the Keogh planner can deduct in his own behalf is \$30,000. Tax Trap: Remember that the income must come from work you perform. It cannot come from investments or other "unearned" income. Tax Tip: Since you can have a Keogh, an IRA and a company plan, you can save for retirement in three places at the same time.

Tax Trap: Many who are self-employed work alone, but some self-employed people have employees. A dentist might have a receptionist, hygienists and a secretary. The self-employed business or professional person cannot open a Keogh account



Keogh plans are named for Rep. Eugene Keogh, who convinced Congress that self-employed people needed a retirement plan.

without making contributions to the retirement accounts of employees. All full-time employees who are at least 21 with one year of service with you, the employer, must be covered. The dollar contribution which the employer makes for employees may be less than what he or she takes personally, but the percentage of total income must be the same. For more detail, consult an expert or "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save."

Both IRAs and Keogh plans allow you to set aside income and earn interest on that income until you retire. Here are other similarities between the two types of plans: — Funds for either type of account can be invested at a savings and loan, bank, credit union, insurance compa-

ny or in mutual funds. Tax Trap: Investments in collectibles such as rare coins, antiques, oriental rugs, art works, gems and stamps are not allowed. Tax Trap: There is a difference in the two plans concerning deadlines. It makes little sense, but it's the law. You can contribute to a Keogh as late as the due date of your tax return, plus any and all extensions. But the account itself must have been opened by the previous Dec. 31. Under IRA rules, you may set up the initial account and contribute to it until the due date for filing your return, April 15. You are not permitted a delay for extensions. Tax Trap: It's important to tell your bank, credit union or other sponsor for

which year you're making the contribution.

Tax Tip: If you failed to set up a Keogh plan by Dec. 31, you can still boost your tax-sheltered retirement savings by setting up a Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP).

If you are unhappy with the performance of an IRA or Keogh account, you can retain the tax shelter while transferring the fund into another financial institution. But you can only do this once a year unless your funds are invested through a stockbroker. Such funds may be moved by the broker, at your direction, as often as you like.

— With each account you may make withdrawals without penalty after age 59 1/2. When you turn 70 1/2 you must make yearly withdrawals beginning no later than April 1 of the following year.

Tax Tip/Trap: In Keogh plans, added sums in excess of the tax-sheltered contributions are permitted out of taxed income, up to a point. Penalties are levied if extra contributions exceed the amount justified in your case, so be careful. Employees covered by Keogh plans have long been able to set aside extra income. Self-employed voluntary contributions are subject to additional restrictions. Under Keogh rules, the contribution itself is not sheltered from income tax, but the earnings on those added unsheltered dollars are tax-free.

(Next: Penalties)  
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Robert Metz is chief correspondent for Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kees, tax partner with the accounting firm of KMG Main Hurdman.

## Women turning to higher education

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico women are turning to higher education and non-traditional work to help them sever the economic chains that have shackled them to lower wages and higher poverty rates than men. "Women are breaking out of the traditional jobs," said Judy Ricci, administrative assistant for the state Commission on the Status of Women. "We're seeing it a little, not enough; but the trend is there."

A report by the state Employment Security Department looks at women in the labor force in New Mexico, detailing the number employed and their jobs, education and earnings.

The report, "Women Workers in New Mexico," found more women entering non-traditional fields and going to college. But it also found women with four years of college making about the same salaries as men with an eighth-grade education in New Mexico. And it said that more women heads-of-household live below the poverty level.

Susan Dickson, an ESD analyst who wrote the report, said the disparity in salaries comes largely because women work in lower-paying fields.

"The main problem there, I think, is that women with four years of college in the past have majored in traditionally women's fields, teaching, nursing, the kinds of fields that don't pay very well," she said.

But Dickson's report also found women slowly moving into traditionally male-dominated fields and taking advantage of higher education.

In 1940, only 5 percent of all New Mexico women age 25 and older had graduated from college; by 1980, the figure had increased to 14 percent. In addition, 31 percent of all women 25 and older in the New Mexico had completed a year of college in 1980, compared with 22 percent a decade earlier.

"We see the gaps closing," Ricci said. Still, women working full time in New Mexico make an average of 59 cents for every dollar male workers receive, the report said.

The greatest disparity in wages came in the insurance business.



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**DIET CORNER**



Carolyn Rogers

**DEALING WITH DESSERTS**

**Q: I love desserts! I enjoy preparing them, and I enjoy eating them. But I'm concerned about my family's health; I don't feel good about those rich calories. Do you have any suggestions?**

**A: Desserts add a special touch to any meal. And, fortunately, there are many healthful, low-calorie dessert recipes available. Following is a sample recipe:**

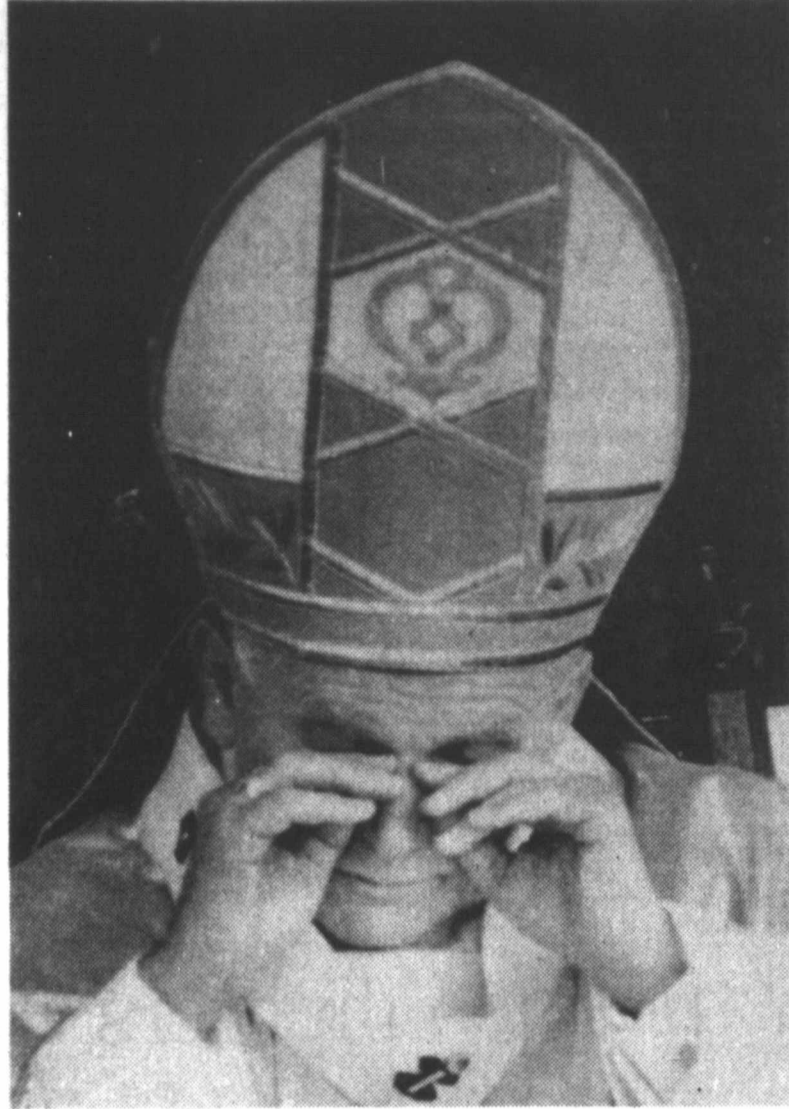
*Chocolate-Strawberry Cake*

2 cups apples, chopped  
2 cups strawberries, fresh or frozen (unsweetened)  
1 Tbsp. vanilla  
1 Tbsp. chocolate extract  
1 Tbsp. Diet Center Lite™ sweetener\*  
1 cup Diet Center Protein Powder, Chocolate\*  
2 tsp. baking soda  
1 cup bran, unprocessed

Place first 6 ingredients in blender and blend well. Pour mixture into a large bowl. Add the remaining dry ingredients and mix with an electric mixer. Spray a Bundt pan with low-calorie, nonstick spray. Pour mixture into pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool and refrigerate or freeze. When ready to serve, garnish with fresh strawberries. \*Available at Diet Center.

For more healthful recipes, call your local Diet Center at

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LAST DAY IN INDIA — Pope John Paul II rubs his eyes as he sits on his chair at a mass at the Papal Academy in Pune, some 60 miles southeast of Bombay, Monday. The Pope, who spent 10 days on the subcontinent of India, held his last mass in Pune before he will return to the Vatican later in the day. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pope tells seminarians to avoid politics

PUNE, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II, on the final day of a 10-day "pilgrimage of peace and unity" to India, called on Roman Catholic seminarians today to resist the temptation of getting involved in politics.

On Sunday, the pope condemned artificial birth control, telling a crowd of 250,000 in Bombay that human life is "sacred from the moment of conception."

It was the first time in his visit to the world's second most populous nation that the pope criticized artificial means of birth control.

On his 28 previous trips abroad since becoming head of the Catholic church in 1978, John Paul has repeatedly condemned the "anti-life mentality" of artificial birth control and abortion.

But in India, whose the 750

million population is growing annually by 2.2 percent and where the government has an aggressive program to check the birth rate, John Paul has been more restrained.

In Pune, an industrial city 60 miles southeast of Bombay, the pope told about 5,000 people gathered at a seminary today that "the church's ministers are not called to seek leadership roles in the secular sphere of society."

"India has many competent lay men and women to attend to these matters," John Paul told the gathering, which included about 700 seminarians.

He said Catholic priests should be careful not to be lured into politics because of its "growing attractiveness ... in modern society."

Following the pope's appearance in Pune, he was scheduled to visit Bombay, India's banking and business center, for several appearances, including a rally with young people in Shivaji Park.

John Paul was to fly back to Rome tonight, ending a tour that has taken him to 14 Indian cities, from the foothills of the Himalayas to the steamy southwestern coast.

Today's homily in Pune marked the first time the Polish-born pontiff has mentioned the issue of clergy in politics since arriving in India Feb. 1.

Vatican officials have said the church does not consider the spread of "liberation theology" advocating social activism by the clergy to be a problem in India.

However, some priests have been working in India to secure the

rights of the disadvantaged, including poor fishermen in the heavily Christian state of Kerala and tribesmen in northern Bihar state.

India's constitution established a secular, democratic form of government and guarantees freedom of worship in the country where Hindus comprise 82 percent of the population. Roman Catholics make up only 2 percent.

The pope's visit to India was opposed by some Hindu extremists, who called it a bid to seek Christian converts.

But Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said India's Catholic bishops had told the pope his pilgrimage was "very successful because it helped improve relations with the Hindu community."

## Beaumont financial woes are causing layoffs

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — About 70 city employees will pick up their last paychecks this week as a result of layoffs caused by this troubled southeast Texas city's financial woes.

A budget adopted by the city council in September calls for the elimination of 116 jobs. The city enacted a hiring freeze after it lost \$20 million in investments with ESM Government Securities last March.

Council members say they resorted to personnel cuts to give residents a property tax break.

"The slowdown has already begun," Assistant City Manager Hugh Earnest said.

After the layoffs, 1,188 people will work for the city, a decline of 19 percent over the past five years.

In 1982, before this city of oil refineries slid into an economic slump, Beaumont employed 1,461 people in public service.

Two health department employees questioning the criteria used in the layoffs have taken their complaints to Mayor Bill Neild and the city council.

Mary Rogers said she will mark her sixth anniversary as a city employee on Friday, the day she will lose her job.

"I feel like the criteria was not fair and I'm just not going to take this lying down," she said. "They're going to have to show me why I'm going."

She filed a grievance with the city, but acting City Manager C.A. Shelton told her he had to uphold her supervisor's decision to lay her

off. Ms. Rogers said she has taken classes in resume writing, interviewing and job search skills the city offered laid-off employees. But she is not optimistic about her chances of finding another job.

"Everybody knows there's no jobs in Beaumont," she said.

Petrochemical industries along the Texas coast have suffered from declining oil prices.

Maxine Savoy, leader of the custodial staff at the health department, said she wrote to all council members about criteria used in layoffs and protested her dismissal, which she believed was based on "a personality clash" with her supervisor.

"We've done what we could to avoid the layoffs," Councilman Joe

Deshotel said. "There just don't seem to be any alternatives."

As a result of layoffs, officials said, fewer city services will be available and uniformed personnel will fill the jobs eliminated for about 30 dispatchers, jailers and other civilians in the police department.

Officers have stopped helping motorists who accidentally lock their keys in their vehicles, police said. The department also has scrapped some public relations and juvenile service programs.

The city's brush pickup program will begin operating on a "call-in" basis next week, with the elimination of eight brush collection jobs.

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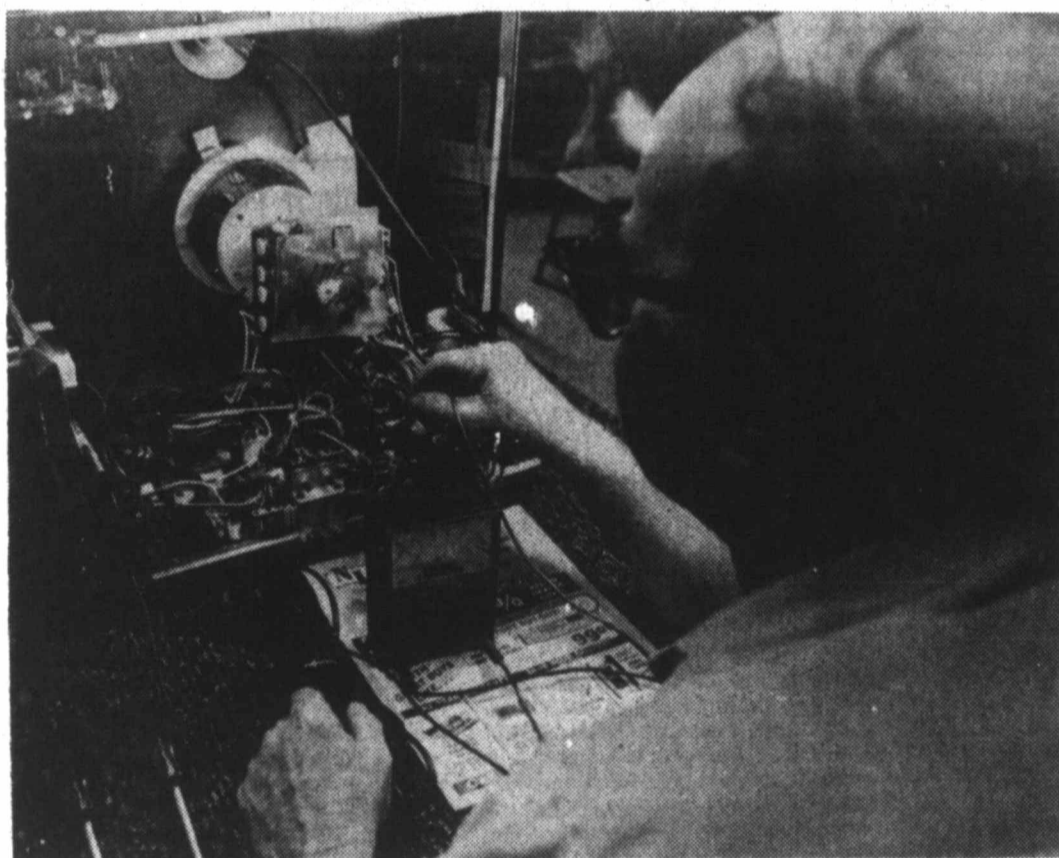
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have no need to join a club to rent full-length motion pictures.

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And, to play those movies on, Delbert has five popular videocassette recorders (VCRs) to choose from. All are certain to please.

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Television sets are available in 13-inch, 19-inch, 26-inch and projection sizes.

Finishes available include walnut, maple, oak and others.

Plus, the new 26-inch sets feature stereo sound for better listening enjoyment when your favorite TV stations broadcast in stereo.

Curtis - Mathes Home Entertainment Center also offers top of the line video cameras, AMcorders that take and show pictures, and component stereos.

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First of all, there's the four-year warranty, backing all of Curtis - Mathes quality products and standard of excellence.

The warranty covers all electric parts, circuit assemblies, electro-mechanical assemblies, optical systems and picture tubes for four years from the date of original purchase. All limited warranties are also for four years.

During the warranty period, Curtis - Mathes will supply at no charge new or remanufactured parts and assemblies to replace any part found to be defective.

Carry-in service also will be performed at no charge during the warranty period.

During the first 90 days of the period, in-home service will be at no charge. There may be a trip charge for in-home service during the remainder of the warranty period but absolutely no labor charge.

And the warranty still stands if you leave the Pampa trade area and move elsewhere in the continental United States. A Curtis - Mathes Home Entertainment Center will be

happy to honor the warranty in your new location, although there may be a trip charge.

If there is no Curtis - Mathes dealer in your new area, call the corporation for parts and services. The toll-free number in Texas is 1-800-527-7646.

The warranty, of course, does not apply to damage caused by abuse, neglect, acts of God, or cabinetry, decorative parts, batteries and phonograph needles.

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# SPORTS SCENE

## Thomas named MVP

### East All-Stars win, 139-132

DALLAS (AP) — It was some 12 hours before the 36th annual NBA All-Star game and East guard Isiah Thomas stood eye-to-eye with West Coach Pat Riley in an elevator.

"There's a rock and roll party going on, Isiah, what's the hurry?" kidded Riley.

"Coach," Thomas shot back, "I've got to get a good night's rest. We want to give your guys a hard time tomorrow."

Riley said, "I knew right then we were going to have some trouble. Isiah had that look in his eye."

Thomas scored 30 points, whipped out 10 assists, and outdueled Earvin (Magic) Johnson Sunday in a 139-132 East victory.

The point guard for the Detroit Pistons was unanimously named the Most Valuable Player for the second time in his five-year career. He's never missed starting in an All-Star game.

The fiercely competitive play put to rest theories that players coast in All-Star games.

"A lot of fans don't know how important these games are to us," said Sidney Moncrief of the East. "We wanted to win it bad and since we did it is very special."

Thomas admitted he wasn't fired up about the game when he left Friday to come to Dallas.

"I was tired, my feet hurt and my head hurt," said Thomas. "When we landed in Dallas I started getting excited. I was ready to play before I got off the plane."

Thomas played attack basketball against the West, driving down the lane clogged with seven-footers.

"His nature is to attack and he creates so many opportunities when he penetrates down the lane," said Riley.

"He's a small package of dynamite," East Coach K.C. Jones said of Thomas, who scored 20 points in the second half.

Johnson, playing gamely on a sore knee which stiffened up on him in the fourth period, had 15

assists but turned the ball over nine times. He scored six points, taking only three shots.

"This is one of the best all-star games ever," said Johnson. "The first quarter was some of the best basketball ever, crisp passing, great shooting, and constant scoring. It made the fans excited."

A sellout crowd of 16,573 jammed Reunion Arena in the first NBA All-Star game ever held in Texas.

"It was great to be on the court with Isiah," Johnson said, "but we were on separate sides and both wanted to win badly."

Thomas said it was a dream come true for the second time in his life.

"When I was a kid, I never dreamed I'd be on the court with the best players in the world," said Thomas, a former star at Indiana. "Now it (MVP) has happened twice and I find it unbelievable."

He added, "It's hard to describe the feeling. It's very emotional to be singled out as the best when you think of all the people in the world playing basketball."

Thomas said his one-on-one game with Johnson was a kick.

"It's hard going against Magic but then again it's fun," said Thomas. "He's just so good that it makes the game extremely exciting. I could never have the upper hand against him, though, until I win as many world titles as he has won."

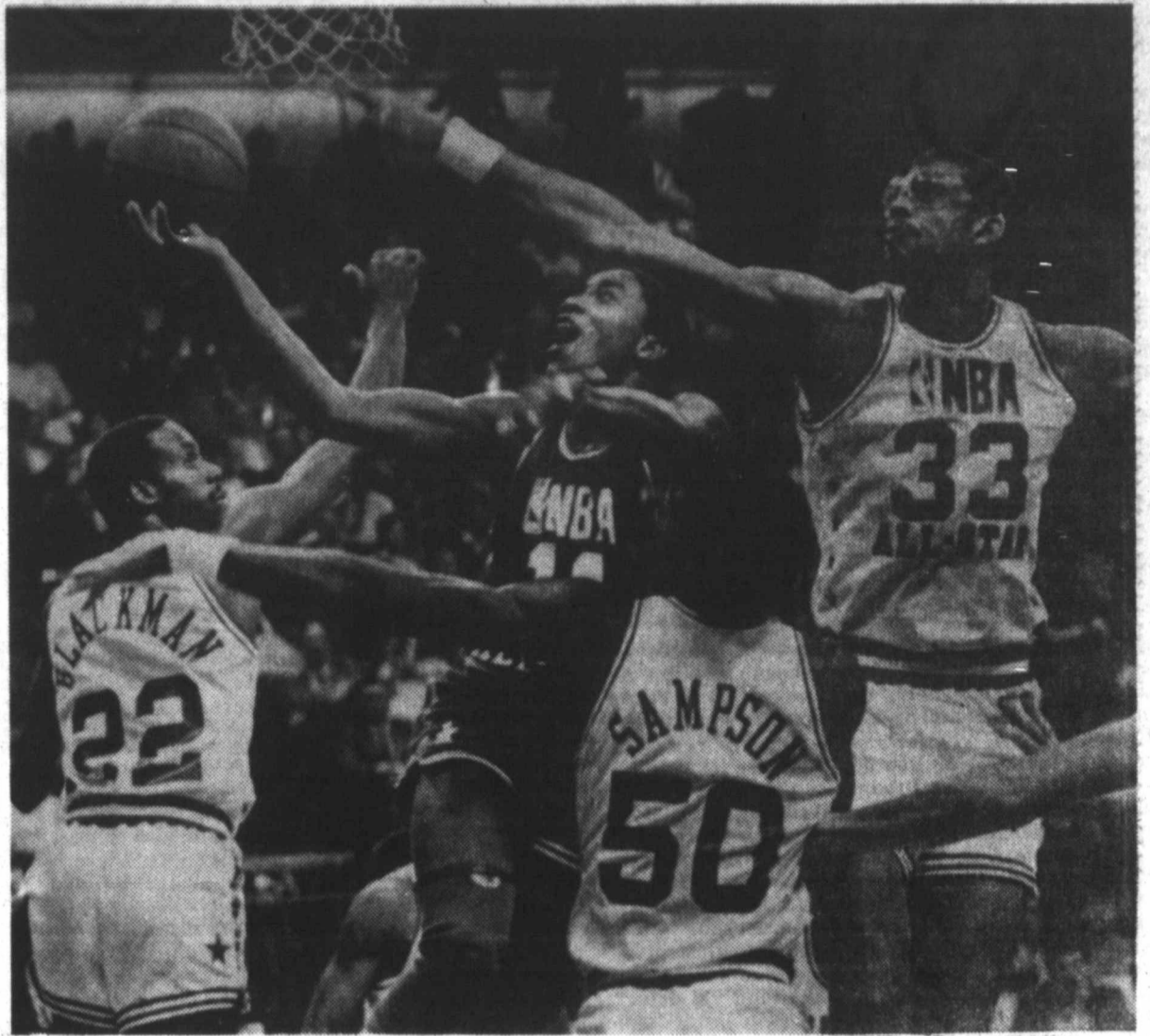
Missing from the East lineup was New York Knicks' center Patrick Ewing.

"My right knee is sore and I decided today not to play," said Ewing, who added he didn't want to talk about it anymore.

Asked if the soreness would possibly keep him out of any Knicks' games, he answered, "Yep."

Ewing's absence forced Jones to play a big man lineup, which included Thomas as the only true guard. Forward Larry Bird played guard the last 3:50 as the East outscored the West 18-4.

"They had to make an adjustment to contain Isiah," said Bird. "He was a good choice for MVP, no doubt about it."



MVP STYLE — NBA All-Star's MVP Isiah Thomas (11) of Detroit goes in for a layup while surrounded by NBA West All-Stars Rolando Blackman (22) of Dallas, Ralph Sampson (50) of Houston and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) of the LA Lakers. The East team won, 139-132. (AP Laserphoto)

## Aggies' SWC championship hopes on line this week

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Aggies face two critical games on the road this weekend that are likely to decide their ultimate fate in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Aggies, who must overcome the shock of losing their first home game of the season 58-56 to Southern Methodist on Saturday, begin their perilous week in Fort Worth.

On Wednesday, they play SWC co-leader Texas Christian in Daniel Meyer Coliseum where the Frogs haven't lost this year.

Next comes a trip to Austin on Saturday night

where the Aggies will trade shots with the other co-leader, the Texas Longhorns.

Both TCU and Texas will be ready to inflict some revenge on the Aggies who beat both of them at home earlier.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech were victims Saturday night, although nothing should be surprising in the SWC chase by now.

It was Kevin Lewis' clutch free throws that helped SMU beat the Aggies. A&M dropped out of the SWC lead with an 8-2 record.

TCU whipped Baylor 67-47 in Coach Jim Killingsworth's 1,000th collegiate game, and Texas added to Arkansas' woes with a 61-57 victory over the Hogs in Fayetteville. Defending champion Texas

Tech was shocked in Lubbock 52-50 by Rice when the "missed dunk nightmare" once again revisited Red Raider Coach Gerald Myers.

The Frogs and the Longhorns are locked at the top of the SWC penthouse with 9-2 ledgers.

Arkansas, the preseason favorite with a 2-9 record, officially assured itself of a below .500 record in SWC play for the first time since the 1973-74 season.

SMU jumped right back into what is basically a four-team race with an 8-3 record.

Tech is now 5-5, Houston is 4-6, Arkansas 2-9, Rice 2-9, and Baylor 1-10.

"If we were going to be a factor in the race, we had

to win in College Station," said SMU Coach Dave Biss. "We did a lot of things right."

It was A&M's first loss of the year at home.

Texas Coach Bob Weltlick got his first victory in Barnhill arena since coming to Texas in 1982.

"We took care of the basketball and let the other team make the mistakes," he said.

Baylor Coach Gene Iba praised TCU as "the best team in the league. I'm not saying that because they beat us the worst. I said that before we played."

"This victory puts us in position to make a run for the title," said Killingsworth.

In other games Wednesday night, Texas is at Baylor. Houston is at Rice and Arkansas is at Texas Tech.

## Cowboys changing personnel

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm says the National Football League team will undergo significant front office changes in personnel, responsibility and direction before the April 29 NFL draft.

Schramm told the Dallas Morning News in Sunday's editions that changes include the reduction in responsibility and authority of Gil Brandt, vice president in charge of personnel, and the addition of a pro personnel director, which the Cowboys have never had.

He described the changes as "a little overhaul and I think it's going to be healthy."

Schramm said the pro personnel director will be hired from outside the organization and will be in charge of scouting and evaluating NFL players, a job currently performed by Brandt.

The team president said Brandt will no longer be in charge of re-signing veterans and probably will not be responsible for signing draft choices. Schramm said Brandt will remain in charge of organizing the Cowboys' complex network for signing rookie free agents.

He said Brandt, who has been with the Cowboys since their inception in 1960, is merely being freed of busy-work to turn his full attention to college scouting.

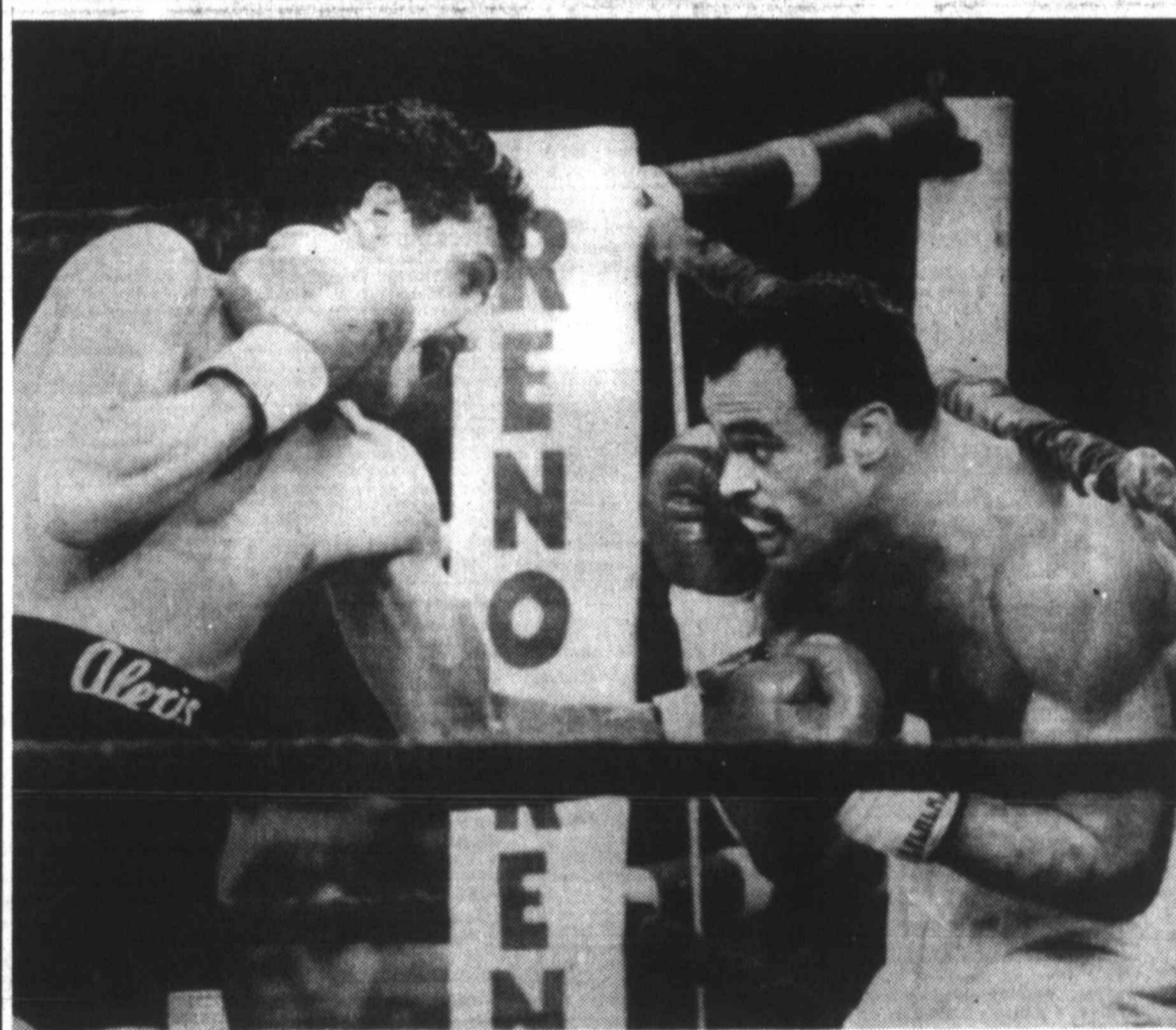
"Most clubs have pro personnel directors," said Schramm. "I think college scouting has become so complicated and time-consuming that I don't think the same man can do both. Gil has been doing that. This will now enable him to devote the necessary time on the preparation of the draft."

Schramm said the veteran signings could be part of the pro personnel director's job or somebody already in the Cowboys' organization.

He said the pro personnel director will be in charge of accumulating trade offers and presenting the information to head coach Tom Landry, who retains the right to make the final decision on all personnel matters.

**Golfer Tway wins**  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Tway sank a par putt on the second hole of a sudden death playoff with Bernhard Langer for his first PGA victory Sunday in the Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open.

The victory was worth \$81,000 for Tway.



STAYIN' ALIVE — Three-time professional boxing world champion Alexis Arguello (left) fires a left uppercut to the body of Billy Costello during their non-title super lightweight bout Sunday in Reno. Arguello, who at 33 is making a bid to become the first man to win world crowns in four different weight categories, knocked out Costello shortly after this fourth round picture was taken, after having lost the three previous rounds.

## Johnson wins third light heavyweight title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Experience in the ring and in his corner was a winning formula for Marvin Johnson — the light heavyweight champion for an unprecedented third time.

"His experience and my inexperience is what hurt me," Leslie Stewart of Trinidad said after his bid for the World Boxing Association title ended in a knockout Sunday with referee Franco Priani of Italy stopping the fight 58 seconds into the seventh round.

Stewart, 24, who weighed 175 pounds, was bleeding from cuts around both eyes when the fight ended.

"The blood was bothering me, but I feel the fight could have gone a couple of more rounds," he said after losing for the first time in 19 professional fights.

"Next time I'll be better prepared," said Stewart, who had hoped his youth and physical

conditioning would pay off if the fight went the scheduled 15 rounds.

"We lost the fight because both fighters were cut in the first round. They stopped the bleeding in Johnson's corner right away. We were never able to stop the bleeding," Jim Cavo, Stewart's manager, said.

Johnson unloaded an assortment of jabs and heavy punches to Stewart's head from the opening bell.

"Stewart gave it everything he had, but I was a little too wise and a little too experienced. He fought a good fight, but he didn't seem ready for me," Johnson said.

Stewart was forced to fight his way off the ropes at Market Square Arena for most of the match. "I've got four kids to feed," Johnson of Indianapolis, who weighed 174 pounds for his fifth title fight, said. "I needed the title to provide security for my family. That was the big incentive."

The partisan hometown fans who dominated the crowd of 8,173 also provided incentive, greeting Johnson with cheers, booing Stewart as he was introduced and chanting "Marvin, Marvin" loudly as he unleashed his relentless attack on Stewart.

Johnson claimed the title Michael Spinks surrendered after winning the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title over Larry Holmes.

The victory came in the same ring where he had lost to Matthew Franklin, later known as Matthew Saad Muhammad, in his first defense of the World Boxing Council title. He later won the WBA title and also lost it in his first defense — this time to Eddie Gregory, later known as Eddie Mustafa Muhammad.

Johnson was ahead on all three cards when the fight was stopped.

## Arguello knocks out Costello in comeback

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Alexis Arguello was angry to the point that he threatened not to fight Billy Costello.

Victor Valle, Costello's trainer, complained about how Arguello had wrapped his hands, and the Nevada State Athletic Commission ordered him to rewrap them.

"I'm not going to fight," the former featherweight, super featherweight and lightweight champion said minutes before he was supposed to battle Costello in a scheduled 10-round bout on CBS-TV.

Trainer Don Kahn quieted Arguello, so the dream of an unprecedented fourth championship lives.

"The best will always win in the ring," Arguello, who will be 34 on April 19, said.

But for three rounds Sunday before a crowd of about 2,500 at the 11,000-seat Lawlor Events Center, Arguello was not the best — all three judges scored each round for Costello.

Then what Arguello called "a clean right hand to the chin" knocked Costello down at 1:04 of the fourth round. Thirty-eight seconds later referee Mills Lane stopped the fight.

"I'm looking forward to a fourth title," Arguello, who has an 80-6 record, with 65 knockouts, said. "I will keep trying. I tried with Pryor twice."

Arguello was knocked out in the 14th and 10th rounds by Aaron Pryor in 1982 and 1983, respectively, in bids for the World Boxing Association junior welterweight title.

He was beset by financial and personal problems, and returned to the ring Oct. 25 with a fifth-round knockout of Pat Jefferson at Anchorage, Alaska.

Arguello's dramatic victory over a man who had lost only once and that in defense of the World Boxing Council super lightweight (junior welterweight) title was an important step toward another title shot.

"I think another 10-rounder would be good, but if my manager gets something else it would be all right with me."

Manager Bill Miller indicated that he would like Arguello's next fight to be for the title. Miller prefers seeking the WBC title held by Lonnie Smith, who knocked out Costello Aug. 21.

Smith is scheduled to defend the title against Rene Arrendondo of Mexico March 1 in Los Angeles.

But if CBS has its way, Arguello would fight another 10-rounder.

Mort Sharnik, who puts together fights for the network, said he is offering Arguello a 10-round bout April 5 against an opponent to be named.

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**CARRY BODY** — Two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers carry a body bag holding one of an estimated 29 people killed in Saturday's crash of a Via Rail passenger train and a Canadian National freight train near Hinton, Alberta, Canada.

## Human error cited as possible cause of Canadian train crash

HINTON, Alberta (AP) — Using bulldozers and cranes, rescuers searched for bodies in the smoking wreckage of a head-on train collision in which 29 people were feared dead. Two railway officials said human error could be responsible for the rail crash, Canada's worst in 38 years.

A mile-long Canadian National freight train carrying grain and pipe ran a caution signal and a red light, then barreled through a closed switch before colliding Saturday with a nine-car Via Rail passenger train, said Ross Walker, Canadian National's senior vice president for western Canada.

At the crash site, 150 miles west of Edmonton, Alberta, in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, Royal Canadian Mounted Police removed two unidentified bodies from the burned, mangled rail coaches Sunday as heavy equipment operators tried to separate the debris.

The names of 93 known survivors

were released by the Mounted Police later in the day, but identities of the two bodies and at least 27 others missing and presumed dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

One dead passenger was found in the burned diner car, and the body of a crew member from the passenger train was found in the engine room, said Dr. Derrick Pounder, deputy chief medical examiner for northern Alberta.

Still missing were another 21 of at least 98 passengers, another four members of the seven-member Canadian National crew on the Via train and two of the three crew members on the freight train, Pounder said.

Asked whether human error was the most likely cause of the wreck, Alex Rennie of Canadian National told reporters in Hinton. "It's starting to look like that."

Walker told an Edmonton news conference that the freight train was on the wrong track and had

run through a red stop signal and a closed switch.

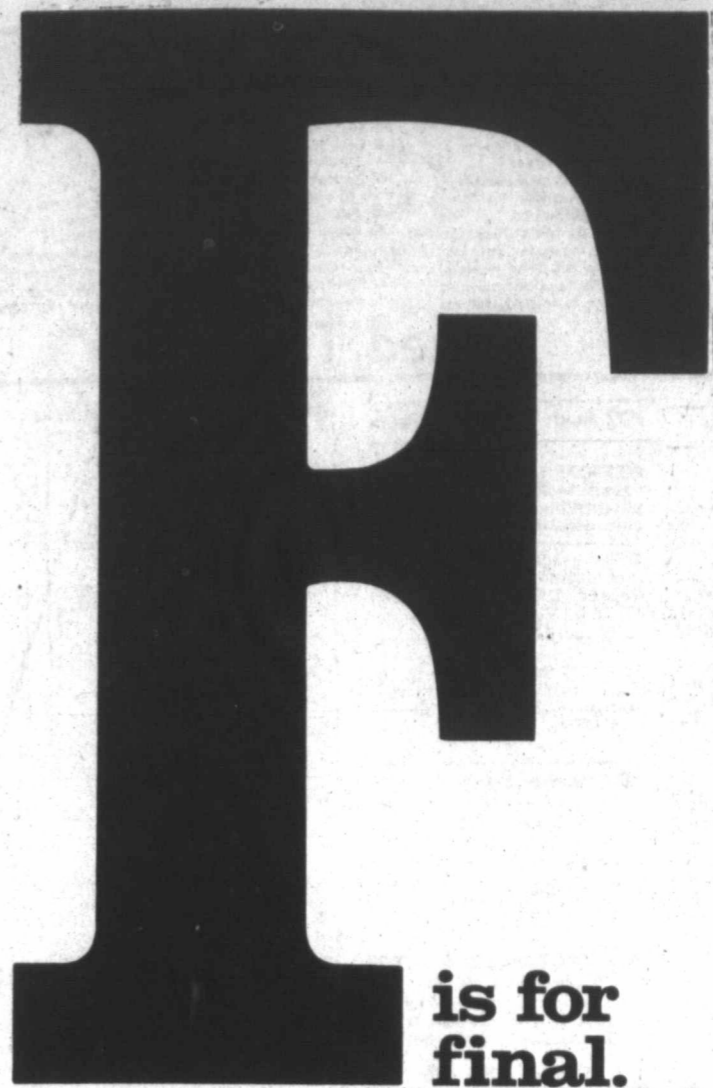
The collision occurred about 265 feet west of a section of double track and on a single track.

Walker said a dispatcher in Edmonton posted red and yellow signals for the westbound freight about 18 miles east of Hinton, indicating the engineer should prepare to stop.

Three miles from where the smashup occurred, three red lights were on, showing the switch at the siding on which the train was moving had been closed, according to dispatch center records.

But the freight train tore through the switch and collided with the passenger train around a curve, Walker said.

Three surviving passengers were treated overnight at Hinton Hospital and were released Sunday, while three others remained hospitalized in Edmonton early today, Pounder said.



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