

# The Tampa News



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## Challenger's crew found on ocean floor

### Some astronauts remains, crew cabin debris recovered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Some remains of Challenger's astronauts and crew cabin debris have been recovered from the ocean floor, space center sources say, but NASA said it will respect family wishes and not comment until the operation is completed.

That could take several days, officials said in announcing Sunday that the remains had been found in the shuttle wreckage 100 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean about 20 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

Some remains had already been brought ashore and taken to Patrick Air Force Base, about 25 miles south of Cape Canaveral, a source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said today.

A Navy spokesman also told the Washington Post that neither the crew compartment nor the bodies were intact. "We're talking debris, and not a crew compartment, and we're talking remains, not bodies," said Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette.

A CBS News report said that personnel from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology would begin

attempting to identify the remains today.

Meanwhile, a sharply critical memo by chief astronaut John Young, made public over the weekend, charged that NASA has allowed "launch schedule pressure" to outweigh safety considerations in the shuttle program.

Five men and two women died when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28. NASA said Sunday's announcement was withheld until families were notified, but members of several families said they weren't told about the finding of the remains.

Tony Smith, the younger brother of pilot Mike Smith, said his family had been told Friday that searchers had found the crew cabin but he knew nothing about remains being found.

In an interview with WCPX-TV in Orlando, Bruce Jarvis, father of astronaut Gregory Jarvis, said he was relieved that his son's remains had been found, but expressed frustration at having learned of it from television.

"It's not going to bring anybody back," Marvin

Resnik, father of astronaut Judy Resnick, said Sunday. "There's nothing we can do about it. As far as I'm concerned, services have already been performed."

Carl McNair, the father of astronaut Ronald McNair, told CBS News he did not find out about the discovery until Sunday evening.

Mark Weinberg, a spokesman for the presidential commission investigating the shuttle disaster, said he could not comment on the significance of the find to the commission's probe.

"I would not want to characterize its importance. That's to be determined. Clearly all pieces of evidence are important," he said.

Meanwhile, astronauts involved in the shuttle program, including Sally Ride, a member of the presidential commission, say they want shuttle safety issues resolved before they fly again.

The Navy search ship LCU's sonar tentatively located the crew compartment late Friday, and divers from the USS Preserver on Saturday positively identified compartment debris and crew remains, the National Aeronautics and Space Admi-

nistration statement said.

Spokesman Hugh Harris said he could provide no information on the condition of the compartment or the remains or whether remains of all seven astronauts had been found.

A source who requested anonymity said the cabin was not intact and that "some remains" had been spotted.

Data tapes that were in the cabin could shed light on the cause of the explosion, but it was not known how well the tapes survived.

Recovering the cabin wreckage depends on weather and sea conditions, NASA said. High waves hampered search efforts for the last week.

Among the victims was Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire schoolteacher who was flying as NASA's first private citizen in space. The others were commander Richard Scobee, Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Miss Resnik, McNair and Jarvis.

Officials said private boats and planes will be barred from an area two miles around the search zone to keep news media and sightseers away.

## Teachers are taking reading, writing skills examinations

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas teachers may be used to flunking students, but today the instructors themselves face that prospect as an estimated 205,000 teachers take a state-mandated test.

About 10,000 are expected to fail, according to estimates.

But Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby is hoping for the best.

"Well, I've said all along that I think 95 percent of our teachers are skilled and dedicated and so I feel very good that our teachers will perform very well," he said.

"I'm convinced that when everything is all said and done at the end of this summer, there will not be more than five percent of the people that haven't demonstrated they have the basic skills necessary to teach," Kirby said.

Kirby said he didn't think a ruling by a South Texas judge would affect the test. On Friday, State District Judge R.L. Eschenburg of Jourdanon exempted a veteran teacher from taking the test because she had earned her teaching certificate before the reform law was passed.

"That still leaves some 200,000

minus one to take the test," Kirby said.

Over the weekend an estimated 700 Laredo-area teachers had hoped to get a judge to grant them an exemption like the one issued in Jourdanon.

But they were told by lawyers that they needed at least 50 percent of their group to sign petitions seeking a court order, and they failed to muster that many signatures, the Laredo News reported Sunday.

The judge in Laredo said he could not issue an order without an official petition before him.

The state's teachers are upset about the Teachers Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT). It was mandated by the 1984 public school reforms passed by the Legislature in an effort to improve the quality of instruction in Texas schools.

The Texas State Teachers Association challenged the TECAT test in court but lost. The TSTA argued that local school boards should decide if teachers were competent, not the state.

State District Judge Harley

Clark ruled the test legal, saying it is in line with the intent of the law and the Legislature.

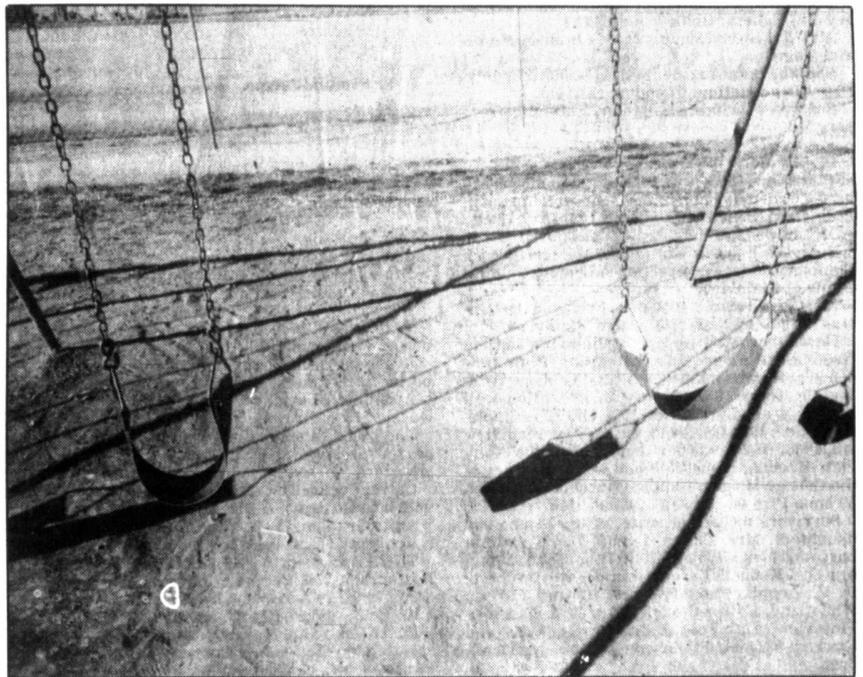
The reading part of the test will include identifying the main idea and details in reading matter, distinguishing fact from opinion, using and selecting reference sources and comprehending job-related vocabulary.

The writing part of the test will include capitalization, punctuation and spelling, proper English usage, identifying errors in sentences and writing a brief composition.

To pass, teachers must get a score of 75 percent or better. That means correct answers on at least 64 of the 85 multiple-choice questions.

The State Board of Education on Saturday approved emergency procedures for school districts who lose teachers due to the test and are not able to replace them.

Provided the school can prove there are no eligible replacements available, individuals failing the test may be given a one-year temporary permission to teach the 1986-87 school year. The temporary certificate may not be renewed.



SCHOOL'S OUT — Swings at Baker Elementary School were still today as students received a break from classes. Their

teachers were spending the day at school taking the state mandated teacher competency test. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

## Grieving relatives of astronauts learn remains were discovered

By The Associated Press

News that the remains of the Challenger astronauts had been found in the wreckage of the space shuttle at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean was received by grieving parents with resignation, relief — and anger.

"I'm angry that I haven't been notified. All through this investigation I haven't really been contacted," Bruce Jarvis, father of mission specialist Gregory Jarvis, said Sunday after learning of the discovery by television.

NASA officials said Sunday that they had notified the families that searchers found remains in the debris of the shuttle's crew compartment 100 feet below the Atlantic Ocean. Few other details were made public.

In deference to family wishes,

### inside today

Classifieds.....	12
Comics.....	8
Daily Record.....	2
Lifestyles.....	9
Sports.....	10
Viewpoints.....	4

NASA will not make further comments until recovery operations and identifications are complete," the space agency said.

The elder Jarvis, of Orlando, Fla., said the discovery of the shuttle's cabin helps to put his mind to rest.

"I never did like the thought of them being blown to pieces. I would have liked to have had some tangible proof that they just didn't disappear."

Marvin Resnik, the father of astronaut Judith Resnik, said Sunday that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had told him about the discovery before it was made public.

"It's not going to bring anybody back," Resnik said.

"There's nothing we can do about it. As far as I'm concerned, services have already been performed." A memorial service was held Jan. 31 for Miss Resnik at Temple Israel in Akron, the congregation to which her father belongs.

"NASA has been keeping us apprised all along," Resnik said, adding that he was surprised the news media had learned of the finding of the remains.

Tony Smith, the younger brother of pilot Mike Smith, said his family had been told Friday that searchers had located the

crew cabin but he knew nothing about reports that the compartment contained remains of the astronauts.

"If they found anything, what they found is a physical part of a person. That's not the part I'm concerned about," he said. "The part of the person that matters has already been taken away."

Alan Jarvis, the brother of astronaut Jarvis, said: "I was hoping it (the discovery of the cabin) wouldn't happen. I think it would add a lot more trauma to an already traumatic experience."

In New York, Carl McNair, father of Ronald McNair, declined to comment Sunday when approached by reporters at an event in Harlem.

Francis W. Scobee, whose son Francis R. was commander of the Challenger, said the discovery "just opens up a lot of wounds again."

"All we really know is that it (the cabin) is still in the water and has to be brought up, and pathologists have to see if the remains are recognizable," Resnik said. "We're not going to Florida until we know something."

Family members of teacher Christa McAuliffe, who died with the six astronauts, declined comment.

## Local building behind last year

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Based on reports from the city's Department of Building Inspection, valuation of buildings issued permits this fiscal year is running approximately \$300,000 behind figures for the comparable previous fiscal year period.

But for the calendar year periods, the total is less than \$48,000 behind, according to reports issued last week by David McKinney, building official.

The department issued 13 building permits in February for construction with a valuation of \$439,400. That compares to 11 permits issued for a total valuation of \$558,411.50 in February, 1985.

For the fiscal year period to date, beginning Oct. 1, the city has issued 86 permits with a total valuation listed at \$2,911,969.39. In the same 1984-1985 fiscal period, 119 permits were issued with a recorded valuation of \$3,217,031, McKinney reported.

For the first two months of the calendar year, department personnel have issued 31 permits with a valuation of \$797,800. That's \$47,875 less than the valuation of \$845,675 registered for 23 permits in the same 1985 period.

Building construction in the city issued permits last month included three single family dwellings, with a valuation of \$338,000;

one commercial building, \$12,500; two mobile homes; \$55,000; two alterations-additions to dwellings, \$23,600; three garages, \$10,300; and two miscellaneous, no value listed.

The department collected \$923.50 in building permit fees last month, approximately \$470 less than the \$1,393.75 collected last February.

The city has received \$6,259.25 in building permit fees in the current fiscal period compared to \$7,829 in the previous fiscal period. For the calendar year to date, \$1,936 in building fees have been collected.

The city issued 15 electrical permits in February, collecting fees of \$236.94. In February, 1985, personnel issued 19 permits for fees of \$539.42.

For the current fiscal year period, 85 electrical permits have been issued last month with fees of \$331.04 collected. In February, 1985, the city issued 18 permits for fees of \$508.42.

For the first five months of the

fiscal year, 159 plumbing permits have been issued and \$2,336 in fees collected. In the same 1984-1985 period, 155 permits were issued for fees of \$2,566.16. In the calendar year, 60 permits have been issued and \$726.96 collected in fees.

## Commission to get traffic signals bids

Pampa city commissioners will consider bids for new traffic signals during their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Bids will be awarded for the installation of new traffic actuated signals at Hobart and Francis and at Hobart and Foster.

In other business, the commission will consider the appointment of a new member to the Planning and Zoning Commission, a resolution relative to the naming of three park sites and the approval of accounts payable.

In his report session, City Manager Bob Hart will discuss the landfill, fuel bids, City Hall restoration bid date, advisory board appointments, Kentucky Street paving and the April 21 Sesquicentennial holiday.

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**SANDEFUR, W. H. (Bill)** - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel; 4 p.m., Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Stinnett.  
**BRUCE, Avalyn** - 10 a.m., Higgins Cemetery, Higgins.

## obituaries

**ALMA McDANIEL**  
Services for Alma McDaniel, 77, were to be at 4 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Richard H. Whitman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.  
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
Mrs. McDaniel died Saturday.

Born July 28, 1908, at Paris, Texas, she moved to Pampa in 1947 from Kermit. She married William O. McDaniel in 1926 at Electra; he died May 17, 1978. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, William M. McDaniel, Dallas; two sisters, Lottie McClure, Longview, and Betty Jo Fields, Junction; and four grandchildren.

### W. H. (BILL) SANDEFUR

Services for W. H. (Bill) Sandefur, 79, of Lubbock, a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with graveside services at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Cemetery at Stinnett. Officiating will be Rev. Jimmy Gillmore, pastor of Riverside Baptist Church of Electric City.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Sandefur died Sunday.

He was born May 23, 1906, at Thurber. He moved to Pampa in 1959 from Mineral Wells. He moved to Lubbock in 1979 and had lived there since then. He married Pat Dorsett on May 18, 1931, at Strawn; she died in 1980. He was an oil-field roustabout for 43 years, retiring in 1969. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include six sons, Raymond Sandefur and William Sandefur, both of Dallas, Richard Sandefur and John Sandefur, both of Pampa, Clyde Sandefur, San Anita, Calif., and David Sandefur, Odesa; four daughters, Ella Hazard, Sweetwater, Joyce Thornton, Houston, Patti Barnett, White Deer, and Barbara Martinez, Pampa; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

### AVALYN BRUCE

CANADIAN - Graveside services for Avalyn Bruce, 100, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Higgins Cemetery. Officiating will be Lewis Holland, pastor of the Canadian United Methodist Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. Bruce died Sunday at the Abraham Memorial Home.

She was born Aug. 16, 1885, in Menard County. She was a longtime Canadian resident.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Holt, Towson, Md.

### DON F. CARGILL

PLAINVIEW - Services for Don F. Cargill, 53, of Plainview, father of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Officiating will be Dr. Toby Irwin, pastor of College Heights Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mr. Cargill died at 9:52 p.m. Friday in the Central Plains Regional Hospital at Plainview.

He was born Aug. 29, 1932, at Plainview and had lived there all his life, attending Plainview schools. He was employed at Bud Gibbons Drilling Co. from 1952-1973 as an irrigation well driller; W. F. Larson Co., 1973-1979; Tye Implement Co., 1980-1981; and the City of Plainview since 1981. He was a charter member of the Plainview Evening Lions Club and was a member of the College Heights Baptist Church. He married Yvonne Fish on Dec. 31, 1949, at Plainview.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Cullen (Donna) Davis, Petersburg, and Mrs. Glyn (Marilyn) Poage, San Antonio; a son, Kenneth Cargill, Pampa; two brothers, P. V. Cargill, Plainview, and Howard Cargill, Wheatland, Calif.; three sisters, Opal Wardlow, Plainview, Ruth Feagan, Las Cruces, N.M., and Frances Felmet, Plainview; and six grandchildren.

### WILLIAM M. TOTEN

Graveside services for William M. Toten, 66, were to be at 4 p.m. today at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Toten died Saturday.

He was born May 4, 1919. He had been a resident of Panhandle for 21 years and was living at the Wheeler Care Center at the time of his death. He married Martha Lee Greer in 1940 at Clovis, N.M.; she died Dec. 5, 1985. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, William D. Toten, Pampa, and Melvin Toten, Panhandle; a daughter, Louise Toten, Panhandle; four brothers, Harvey Toten, Muleshoe, Lawrence Toten, Overton, Garland Toten, Henderson, and D. R. Toten, Texarkana; three sisters, Ethel Pratt, Panhandle, Mary Ruth Simms, Amarillo, and Pearly Sechrist, Mount Rest, N.C.; and two grandchildren.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.99		
Milo	3.85		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion			
Damson Oil	2 1/4		
Ky. Cent. Life	55 1/2		
Serico	3 1/2		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	54 1/2	dn	1/2
Beatrice Foods	47	up	1/2
Cabot	25 1/2	nc	
Celanese	187 1/2	dn	1/2
DIA	11 1/2	dn	1/2
Halliburton	22 1/2	up	1/2
HCA	39 1/2	up	1/2
Ingersoll Rand	63 1/2	up	1/2
InterNorth	36 1/2	dn	1/2
Kerr-McGee	26 1/2	nc	
Mobil	26 1/2	up	1/2
Penney's	65 1/2	up	1/2
Phillips	9 1/2	nc	
PNA	20 1/2	dn	1/2
SJ	29 1/2	up	1/2
SPS	29 1/2	up	1/2
Tenneco	34 1/2	up	1/2
Texaco	27 1/2	up	1/2
Zales	36	up	1/2
London Gold	345.00		
Silver	6.42		

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Roy Bogges, Pampa  
Eldon Clark, Pampa  
Nathan Cox, Pampa  
Jacob Crain, Lefors  
Katherine George, Stinnett  
William Houghton, Skellytown  
Mendee Howard, Wheeler  
Creola Hulsey, Brownwood  
Cecil Jetton, Pampa  
Mary Morgan, Pampa  
Homer Powell, Miami  
Virginia Romines, Pampa  
Walter Shilinsky, Pampa  
Ruth Strickland, Pampa  
Daniel Weller, Pampa  
Mary Willis, Pampa  
Debbie Anguiano, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Herschel Burns, Pampa  
D. L. Frump, Pampa

**Wesley Keelin, Pampa**  
Lena Kingery, Pampa  
Neva Mackie, Pampa  
Sharon Price and infant, Pampa  
J. T. Ray, Iowa Park  
Neomi Ray, Iowa Park  
Steven Ridgway, Perryton  
Debbie Sigala, Pampa  
Jennifer Winborne, Pampa  
Irwin Anglin, Groom  
Lynda Butler, Pampa  
David Graber, Stinnett  
Jack Lankford, Pampa  
Timothy Lyon, Pampa  
Karen Qualls, Pampa  
Catherine Taylor, Wheeler  
Daniel Weller, Pampa  
Emma Yarbrough, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Carl Giddens, Allison  
Maria Anglin, Wellington  
Inez Montgomery, Wheeler  
Winnie Bradley, Shamrock  
Raymond Hayes, Shamrock  
Erma Finley, Shamrock  
Jane Sampson, Tucson, Ariz.  
Willie B. Tate, Shamrock  
Kathlyn Brown, Pampa, Calif.  
George Daniels, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Jimmy Moya, Shamrock  
Shironda Hiser, McLean  
Elvin Haire, McLean  
Steve Raymond, Shamrock  
Willie Ross, Shamrock  
James Bruton, Shamrock  
June Carlton, Shamrock

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, March 8

Lee Ann Crotchy, 1321 N. Coffee, reported criminal trespass at the address.  
Jimmy Lynn Busby, 401 N. Zimmers, reported an assault in the west alley of 400 N. Christy.

### SUNDAY, March 9

Two cases of indecency with children were reported at unidentified locations.  
A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at the intersection of Highways 60 and 70. Attempted burglary was reported at Dairy Queen, 112 E. Brown.  
Theft from a coin-operated machine was reported at Mr. Suds Car Wash, 124 S. Starkweather.

Calvin Cocknell, 408 N. Frost, reported assault with a firearm at 408 1/2 N. Frost.  
Anita Graham, 112 E. Tuke, reported disorderly conduct at Harvey Mart, 304 E. 17th.  
Theft was reported at Stephenson's Family Restaurant, 2841 Perryton Parkway.

### Arrests - City Jail

**SATURDAY, March 8**  
Bruce Dean Ray, 27, 405 Doucette, was arrested at Coronado Community Hospital, 3100 Perryton Parkway, on a charge of public intoxication. Ray was released upon payment of a fine.

**SUNDAY, March 9**  
Jose Solis Guerra, 22, 1044 Neel, was arrested at the intersection of Highways 60 and 70 on charges of failure to maintain a single lane and driving while intoxicated. Guerra was released on a cash bond.

Daniel Lee Riddle, 37, Kentucky and Price, was arrested at the intersection of Farm to Market Road 749 and Texas Highway 273 and was being held for the Texas Department of Public Safety on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Riddle was released by the DPS.

James Brian Everson, 20, 1127 S. Finley, was arrested at Dairy Queen on a charge of attempted burglary.

Jerome Bradshaw, 34, 600 Plains, was arrested at 500 Maple on a charge of public intoxication. Bradshaw was released on a promise to pay.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire run for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, March 9

5:35 p.m. - Assisted Lefors Volunteer Fire Department on a grass fire south on Texas Highway 273. No injuries were reported.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## University acquires Old South collection

AUSTIN (AP) - University of Texas officials announced today the acquisition of a massive archive of materials documenting much of the life of the Old South between 1780 and 1900.

## City briefs

**CAR GOING** to Dallas, Thursday March 13, return March 18, could take 1 or 2. Call 665-5582, after 5 p.m. Adv.

**PERM SPECIALS.** Pampa College of Hairdressing, Monday - Wednesday. 665-2319. Adv.

**JOIN COMMUNITY** Concert now! Coronado Inn Lobby. March 9-15. 669-3769. Adv.

**THE CELEBRATION** continues! Grand Opening at the Pair Tree, Coronado Center. Adv.



**STREET CLEANERS** - Pampa motorists found portions of downtown streets closed to traffic Sunday as fire crews worked to clean the winter grip off the city's brick streets. The streets were being cleaned off at the request of downtown merchants and in preparation for the visit Thursday of Texas First Lady Linda Gale White who will be in town to kick off the city's Main Street Program. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)

## Airline cuts fares

By The Associated Press

Trans World Airlines announced fare cuts and restored some flights, while its striking flight attendants said machinists honoring their picket lines would hasten new talks and settlement of the 4-day-old walkout.

"We are just absolutely delighted. This is a breakthrough," Joy Turkel, a Chicago spokeswoman for the 6,000-member Independent Federation of Flight Attendants, said Sunday as machinists honored picket lines nationwide.

At the same time, a federal court hearing was scheduled today in Kansas City, Mo., on the airline's request for a preliminary injunction to force about 10,000 International Association of Machinists members to cross picket lines.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Howard F. Sachs denied TWA's request for a temporary restraining order that would have forced the machinists back to work.

TWA, the nation's sixth-largest airline, canceled about half of its daily domestic and international departures when the attendants went on strike Friday, but restored some flights Sunday, officials said.

Striking flight attendants have been replaced with about 1,500 newly trained recruits and an equal number of other non-union employees who have been trained to fill in temporarily.

TWA on Sunday announced fare cuts of 30 percent on flights leaving from U.S. airports between March 7 and March 27, and 20 percent for flights between March 28 and the end of the year. The tickets must be bought by March 27 to qualify for either discount.

"Basically we want to let our passengers know that we are flying," said TWA spokesman Larry Hilliard.

## Seminar on business letter writing scheduled

A Business Letter Seminar is scheduled to run from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College, featuring W. H. Butterfield, a well-known authority on letter writing.

A few of the points to be covered are how to make business letters clear, concise, convincing and courteous; how to give them the human touch, and how to emphasize the reader's interest.

Butterfield has written 16 books and more than 150 magazine articles on the subject. He is also the author of the section on "Letter Writing" in the *World Book Encyclopedia* and formerly edited the *Better Letters Service* of the International Consumer Credit Association.

His letter writing programs have been conducted for business and professional groups in more than 400 cities.

The seminar will show how to make even routine letters build good will, how to use effective selling psychology, how to make letters easy to read, and how to avoid trite expressions and negative words.

Actual letters are analyzed to show why some "click" and others fail, according to Bill Duncan, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the seminar.

Registration for the seminar can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 669-3241. The \$40 registration fee includes Butterfield's *Better Business Letters* manual covering the fundamentals of good correspondence.

The program is open to all who are interested in improving their letters, Duncan said.

## Volunteers sought for city boards

By BOB HART  
Pampa City Manager

The Pampa Main Street Project will be formally initiated Thursday morning at 10:45 a.m. on the steps of the U.S. Post Office.

Linda Gale White, wife of Gov. Mark White, and Harry Holmon, chairman of the Texas Historical Commission, will be here to participate in the opening activities. The fifth grade chorus from Horace Mann Elementary School will be present to provide music for the program.

I certainly encourage everyone to be at the Post Office to initiate the 1986 Pampa Main Street Project.

The backbone of any commun-

ity is the strength of citizen involvement in city government. The process that has traditionally been successful, not only in Pampa but other communities, is the broad use of advisory boards and commissions.

There will be a number of vacancies occurring over the next six weeks in many of our boards. If you are interested in serving on the Zoning Board of Adjustments, the M. K. Brown Auditorium Board, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, or the Planning and Zoning Commission, I would urge you to send a letter to the mayor and commission indicating the board on which you would be interested in serving.

We have been working extensively with the Texas A&M University Extension Service by providing facilities for training and educational schools offered in the Panhandle.

We have hosted building code schools and management schools and will soon be providing space for future management and supervisory training, animal control and fire training schools here in Pampa.

We are working to develop a close working relationship so that Pampa will serve as a regional training center for the Panhandle. We are certainly excited about these programs and are confident it will be an enhancement to our local economy.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Turning cloudy and cooler this afternoon with highs in the upper 60s, westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight near 40 with southerly winds, 10 to 20 mph. High Tuesday in the 60s with winds turning northwesterly, 10 to 20 mph, and gusting in the morning.

### REGIONAL FORECASTS

**By The Associated Press**  
North Texas - Partly cloudy and not quite as warm tonight. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows tonight 48 to 57. Highs Tuesday 75 to 81.

West Texas - Partly cloudy and a little cooler through Tuesday. A chance of scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to mid 50s lower Pecos valley. Highs Tuesday mid 60s Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley to upper 80s Big Bend.

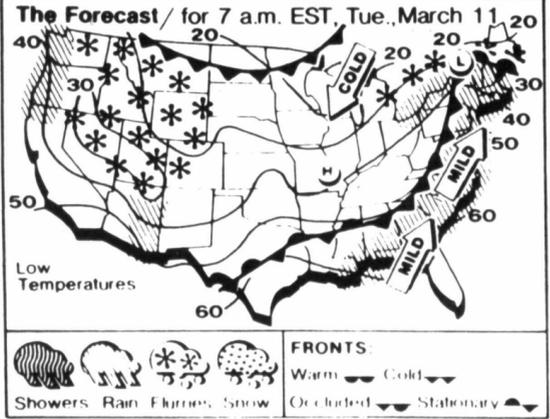
South Texas - Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly Southeast Texas Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s except near 90 along the lower Rio Grande. Lows from the low 60s north to upper 60s south.

### EXTENDED FORECASTS

**Wednesday through Friday**  
North Texas - Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday and east Friday. Lows in the 40s west and mid 50s to mid 60s east. Highs in the 70s west and 80s east Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 60s west and 70s east Friday.

West Texas - Chance of showers Panhandle Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Cooler far west Wednesday, cooler east of mountains Thursday and Friday.

Panhandle, lows near 40 Wednesday cooling to mid 30s



by Friday. Highs Wednesday lower 60s cooling to mid 50s by Friday.

South Plains, lows Wednesday lower 40s cooling to upper 30s by Friday. Highs Wednesday upper 60s cooling to near 60 by Friday.

Permian Basin, lows Wednesday mid 40s cooling to low 40s by Friday. Highs Wednesday mid 70s cooling to mid 60s by Friday.

Concho Valley, low Wednesday near 50 cooling to mid 40s by Friday. Highs Wednesday upper 70s cooling to upper 60s by Friday.

Far West, lows Wednesday mid 40s cooling to upper 30s by Friday. Highs mid 60s throughout the period.

Big Bend Country, lows Wednesday near 40 mountains to low 50s plateaus cooling to low 30s mountains to low 40s plateaus by Friday. Highs upper 60s mountains to near 80 along the Rio Grande throughout the period.

South Texas - A chance of thunderstorms mainly central and east Wednesday and Thursday and extreme east Friday. Turning cooler from

the northwest late Thursday and Friday. Daytime Highs upper 70s and lower 80s north, upper 80s to near 90 south Wednesday cooling by Friday to the low 70s north to the low 80s south. Overnight lows mid and upper 50s northwest to near 70 lower coast Wednesday and Thursday, cooling by Friday to the 40s Hill Country upward to the mid 60s extreme south and east.

### BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma - Increasing cloudiness tonight becoming cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely Tuesday. Low tonight 40s. High Tuesday 60s.

New Mexico - Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Increasing chance of mountain snow showers and lowland rain showers northwest tonight and in the central and west Tuesday. Breezy Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mid 40s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with 60s and 70s lower elevations southeast. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with mostly 40s lower elevations southeast.

# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Private schools rule vote postponed

AUSTIN (AP)— Before taking a vote whether to impose regulations on Texas' private schools, the State Board of Education decided to make sure it hears both sides of the controversial issue in April hearings.

The 15-member board decided 8-6 Saturday to delay the decision until April 12, following a three-hour public hearing scheduled for April 10. The board came to the 8-6 postponement decision under angry pressure from parents and church groups who protested during two days of hearings that the state is trying to wipe out their church schools.

Also opposing the rules are parents who want to teach their children at home.

The proposed private school rules, approved Thursday by the board's Students Committee, would set definite standards for private and

church schools' teachers and curriculum. Present law only requires private and parochial schools to offer a course in citizenship.

Board member Jack Strong argued Saturday that the board should tentatively pass the rules now, effective in 1987. Then after the April 10 hearing, the board could change them if necessary, he said.

A final vote would not come until the May board meeting.

Also, the 1987 Legislature would have a chance to overrule the board before the rules become effective, Strong said.

"It is not a question of whether we have a right to regulate these schools, that is up to the Legislature and the U.S. Supreme Court," said Strong. "We

already have a mandate from the Legislature to prepare these rules defining what is a private school and that is what we are doing."

He said if the rules are finally approved by the board, it will be up to local officials to enforce them.

Geraldine Miller who proposed the delay, argued the public hearing should be held before there are any votes by the board.

"We need to hear both sides of the argument," she said.

In other action, the board approved Saturday a statewide system of observing and grading teachers to determine if they should be advanced on the "career ladder," with extra pay and recognition.

And an effort to allow local school districts, such as Dallas and Houston, to retain their local teacher appraisal systems was defeated by an 8-7 vote.

The teacher appraisal plan adopted Saturday provides that each public school teacher be observed and graded at least four times by two appraisers during a school year.

One appraiser would be the teacher's supervisor and the other would be selected by the board of trustees. The observations must include full classroom sessions, some scheduled and others unscheduled.

Ms. Miller argued unsuccessfully that allowing local appraisals to continue for two years would benefit the state system. The plan also requires two more votes before it goes into effect.

## Head of oil independents expects year-end rebound

ABILENE, Texas (AP)— Members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America want a temporary halt on the plugging and abandonment of wells to ease the troubles of the oil industry, the head of the association said.

A moratorium would allow temporary plugging, so operators could re-enter a well and bring it back into production when the energy economic climate improves, president-elect Bud Scoggins told a group of ab-

out 100 oilmen Sunday. Scoggins believes that improvement could come before the end of the year with oil prices rebounding to \$20 to \$22 a barrel.

But before that happens, Scoggins said at an annual meeting of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, the number of operating rigs will drop below a 1971 drilling low.

"The rig count last week was 1,248. It's been dropping from 50 to 70 units per week," Scoggins

said. "At the rate we're going, in about six weeks we will drop below the all-time rate of drilling since World War II, which was established in 1971" when the year's average sunk to 971 active rigs.

"I hate to say it, but I believe there's enough downward momentum built into the situation now that even if we had an upturn in prices tomorrow, the rig count would drop below that 1971 low," Scoggins added.

## Class action suit will determine extent of asbestos makers liability

MARSHALL, Texas (AP)— As 13 hand-picked plaintiffs head to the courtroom to challenge manufacturers of asbestos-filled products, they will bring with

them an issue that could affect more than 700 people.

Jury selection was set to begin today in a case that has united more than 700 housewives, in-

sulators and pipefitters who say manufacturers are responsible for their asbestos-related diseases and have filed suits to prove their points.

The lawsuits center on when manufacturers of products with asbestos became aware of the health risks of working with the flame-retardant material that has been used in fireproofing and insulation.

Asbestosis is a disabling lung disease caused by the inhalation of asbestos fibers. It is the only known cause of mesothelioma, a type of lung cancer.

Manufacturers contend they are not responsible for the diseases workers incurred, because they were not aware of the health risks until the mid-1960s. They say that in some cases, workers contributed to the problem by not wearing respirators.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker consolidated 726 cases last October into one class action suit, in which 13 plaintiffs, who were chosen by lawyers, will represent the entire group.

Attorney Marlin Thompson of Orange said the trial will affect the largest number of people involved in civil litigation except for cases involving the chemical defoliant Agent Orange, which was used during the Vietnam War.

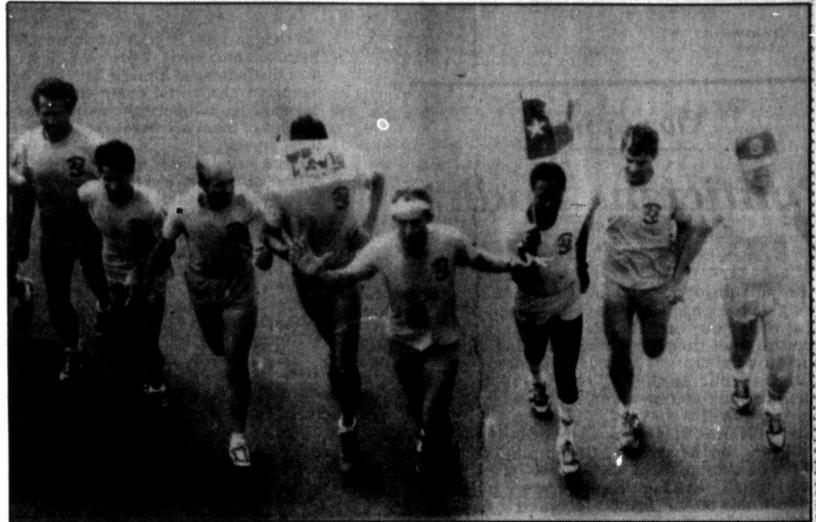
Although the trial will focus on those 13 claims, the results will set precedent for the remaining cases, lawyers in the case say.

Meanwhile, the number of lawsuits against manufacturers continues to skyrocket, with more than 30,000 pending in courts in the United States.

By last summer, there were 1,079 multi-party cases pending in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas. Court officials estimate about 90 percent of those are asbestos cases.

Combining the suits as a class enables lawyers to try the companies' liability in one case, resolving such issues as when manufacturers and distributors became aware of any health risks associated with asbestos and whether they attempted to minimize those risks.

Additional proceedings will determine the extent of the manufacturers' liability.



CROSS-TEXAS RUN COMPLETED— Four days after leaving the New Mexico state line at El Paso, Texas Department of Public Safety Lt. Paul Hoff, 41, of Lubbock, leads 14 other troopers-turned-runners across the

Arkansas state line in Texarkana Sunday. The runners raised about \$11,000 for the Texas Easter Seal Society in their 850-mile trek. Each trooper ran 15, five-mile legs. (AP Laserphoto)

## Beaumont-Port Arthur attempt to attract firms with new tactic

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP)— The soils of wealth in the cities of Beaumont and Port Arthur have dried up, so city officials are transplanting riches hoping a local recovery will sprout.

Hit hard by rising unemployment felled by the slumping petrochemical industry, the cities hope to create jobs by buying companies and moving them to the area.

City leaders formed a private, for-profit company to buy businesses and move them to the two cities, which are suffering from double-digit jobless rates.

The venture capital company, called Southeast Texas Capital Corp., has raised \$1.5 million of a targeted \$10 million to buy companies that city leaders hope will create jobs and stimulate the loc-

al economy, said Maury Meyers, a director of the company and a former Beaumont mayor.

Meyers hopes the company will transplant wealth to the area, which has about 12 percent unemployment and is pockmarked with closed stores.

"These will not be companies that are cash-poor," he said.

Meyers and other community leaders are talking about issuing common stock through which purchasers would own a piece of the company. However, officials are reluctant to discuss details of the program until the Securities and Exchange Commission approves the plan to sell shares, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

The Beaumont-Port Arthur area has long been the home of

major refiners that pump out 40 percent of the nation's gasoline and heating oil.

But foreign competition, declining energy prices and resulting layoffs resulted in the area's employment rate falling by 5.1 percent between November 1984 and November 1985, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

The area is not the first to consider buying jobs. Duluth, Minn., Grand Junction, Colo., Great Falls, Mont., and Prophetstown, Ill. have all formed private companies to buy businesses and move them into their areas.

In Prophetstown, a company was formed after International Harvester cut its work force sharply, sending unemployment into double digits.

## Dallas hires low-scoring teachers

DALLAS (AP)— Of more than 4,000 teachers hired in the last five years to teach in Dallas schools, 45 percent did not achieve the preferred score of 57 percent, according to school district records.

School officials blame the low scores on court-ordered racial quotas.

"The court does not require that you hire people who are not qualified, but if you have affirmative action goals and they (low-scoring minorities) are the only ones available, (you hire them)," said Superintendent Linus Wright.

In 1981, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered the district to have a teaching staff composed of 43 percent black teachers and 12 percent Hispanic teachers by the 1986-87 school year. The present teaching staff is 37 percent black and 7 percent Hispanic.

Three-quarters of the blacks, two-thirds of the Hispanics and one-third of the whites the district hired failed the test, Deberie Gomez, director of personnel, told the Dallas Times Herald.

The newspaper studied records of 4,061 teachers hired from 1980 to 1985.

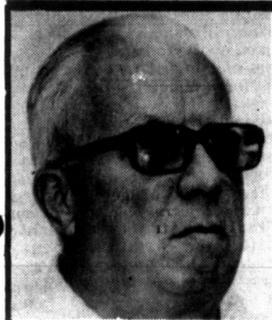
School officials said minorities often score lower than whites because their schools were not as good, and added that applicants of all races from outside Texas tend to score higher than native Texans.

Wright said some low-scoring white teachers are hired to keep away "reverse discrimination" lawsuits.

The district developed the skills test to measure the applicants' knowledge of subjects "covered in senior high school textbooks" and their ability to perform math problems commonly done on the job, according to a district report on the test's creation.

The test is one of 11 criteria the district uses when deciding whom to hire. The other criteria include interviews, references and college transcripts.

The lowest-scoring test-taker, who was hired answered 18 of the 70 questions correctly, Ms. Gomez said. The preferred score is 40 questions answered correctly.



### Off beat

By  
**Fred  
Parker**

#### Problems with lower prices

Being able to purchase gasoline for less than 80 cents a gallon — I use self-service no-lead in my jalopy — has been presenting problems for me recently.

Sure, I like the idea of being able to fill the tank of my small car for less than \$10 for a change, but I am having guilt problems about buying the cheaper gasoline.

Like many others in the Texas Panhandle my family operates on a fairly tight budget, so being able to save \$2 to \$3 each time we fill the tank in the family car means we have some money to spend on other needed things.

But, the lower prices also mean there are serious problems in the oil patch. Lower gasoline prices are the result of lower oil prices which are causing many local and area problems.

Oil-dependent communities like Pampa are losing jobs and this will eventually result in a loss of population as fewer drilling rigs operate in the Panhandle.

Fewer drilling rigs operating in the area mean there are less wells for the firms supplying oil field services and chemicals to work on.

With less work, the drilling, servicing and chemical firms are being forced to cut back on the number of hours employees are working or in some cases are being forced to eliminate the employees.

As this happens throughout the area, there are fewer people employed and as the unemployed move from the oil patch to other areas seeking work it also means there are fewer residents.

Because of the lower oil prices there will be fewer people spending less money with businesses which do not rely directly on crude oil but which are linked to the future of the oil business.

So while the motorists are reaping a benefit from the lower prices, the businessmen are seeing problems develop.

Nationwide, economists are saying that the lower oil prices and resultant gasoline prices are good for the economy. That may be the case in those areas where there are no oil fields, gasoline plants or other businesses related to the oil business.

But, since a large portion of this nation is involved in either the production of oil, gasoline or the equipment used in the oil patches around the country, there can't help but be some effect upon the entire nation when the economy goes sour in areas which have an oil economy.

With less money being spent in the oil patch areas, the firms building oil field related equipment will not be selling any new equipment. So their employees will be laid off and won't be spending money.

The stores selling furniture, appliances, clothing, new cars and other items will be selling less, so they will probably either eliminate some employees or as a last resort will be forced to close.

With less of these items being sold, factories will be forced to cut back on production, also meaning fewer employees.

So, although the problems begin in the areas dependent upon an oil economy because of lower prices the domino effect will ripple throughout the nation's economy, eventually causing problems in many other areas.

Yes, I enjoy those lower gasoline prices and like many other motorists will probably drive a few extra blocks, or miles, to save a couple of cents a gallon.

Of course, sometimes the difference in price isn't enough to pay for the extra cost of the added mileage, but it makes me feel good to save that extra money.

But, while we are saving money, is it really worth it when it means fewer jobs for our friends and neighbors and ultimately fewer neighbors?

If the situation becomes bad enough I might even become one of those missing neighbors.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Our opinion

### Politicians finding a tax hike excuse

Are you enjoying the much lower prices you're paying at the gasoline pumps these days? Well enjoy them while you can. The politicians are coming. And when they get through, there's a good chance you're going to wind up not only paying more for gasoline again, but that falling oil prices will be used as an excuse to soak you for even more taxes, too.

Here's how it works. The politicians from oil-producing states are screaming for the federal government to slap an import fee on foreign oil. They say they want it to protect the oil industry in their states. You see, if they can add enough taxes on foreign oil to make it cost, say \$22 a barrel, for Americans to buy it, the oil producers in their states can also demand and get \$22 a barrel for the oil they sell.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Texas Gov. Mark White are among those calling loudest for the oil import tax. They were also, of course, among those who not long ago were demanding that the federal government get its nose out of the oil industry, but that's another story.

Bentsen says his proposal won't be popular in "consumer states" because it would drive the price of gasoline back up. We assume that he thinks Texas has no gasoline consumers.

White is pushing for the import fee and higher oil prices because the state government of Texas derives much of its revenue from oil taxes. The state budget has increased something like 175 percent since the late 70s as oil prices skyrocketed and he, of course, wants to keep that revenue coming in rather than cutting back on expenditure the state has added during those years.

Now, the voices of those oil state legislators seeking to force oil prices back up have been joined in recent weeks by federal legislators from other states. They see an oil import fee as a means of bringing more money into the federal treasury so they won't be forced to make all those nasty cuts in expenditures called for by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

But in the meantime, state legislators like our senator, Bill Sarpalus, are also looking at the leaner times for state governments and talking about things like a higher sales tax. Have to get money somewhere, of course, to make up for that lost oil tax because there's just no way to cut state expenditures.

And there's yet another threat to your pocketbook that has been filtering out in recent days. The lower gasoline prices have prompted several congressmen to start talking about slapping another tax on gasoline. You know, you're accustomed to paying so much more for gasoline that you probably wouldn't even notice (and, therefore, not squawk too loudly) if they slipped a nickel or a dime a gallon tax in right now.

So here's a possible scenario that may be played in the coming months: The feds slap another tax on gasoline; the state adds a sales tax, or something similar, to make up for lost revenues; then Congress imposes an import fee and drives the price of oil up close to where it was before OPEC started all this fun and games.

The result? Well, you'll be paying about the same for gasoline as before. But you'll also be paying a nickel or a dime a gallon more in taxes. And you'll be stuck with that increased sales tax, or whatever it is the state decides to add.

The oil industry will then have its profits guaranteed. The federal government will not have to worry about Gramm-Rudman. And the state government can continue to spend more each year than it did the year before.

As for you? Well, you work until the first week in May to pay your tax bill now. Heck, what's a few more days more going to matter. If you wind up working until June, you'll still be keeping half of what you earn. And you'll still have a strong federal and state government to protect you from thieves and dictators.



**Stephen Chapman**

## The poet of America

To choose a national poet laureate is an act of rash presumption, suggesting as it does that one writer's voice should be heard and heeded above all others. Establishing such a post, with its Old World odor of kingly patronage, goes a little against the grain of a people who prize their independence from government, except in those matters for which it is indispensable. Poetry is not one of those matters.

But the office, which was established last year by Congress, may be redeemed by the occupant. That happened recently when it was filled with the outsized figure of Robert Penn Warren.

The 80-year-old Warren, a writer of formidable versatility, is best known for his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *All the King's Men*. He has also distinguished himself as a teacher, critic, historian and social commentator, with published books numbering more than three dozen. Sixteen of them are devoted to his first and last love, poetry.

His is an inimitably American voice. Born and raised in a rural Kentucky still populated by veterans of the Civil War, Warren writes from the unique perspective of the South, stained by the crime of slavery and scarred by a bitter defeat at arms. The result is an unflinching realism that provides a bracing contrast to the optimism of the perennial American vision, without ever degenerating into hopelessness or cynicism.

Warren is a poet of ideas, but his preoccupa-

tion with the natural world gives his work an almost tactile concreteness. His nature is not serenely pastoral, but raw, fierce and urgent. It is a world of beauty, but a fallen one, unforgetting and full of death. In *Dead Horse in Field*, he writes of buzzards circling a carcass:

"...They swing black in nature's flow and perfection,  
High in sad carmine of sunset. Forgiveness  
Is not indicated. It is superfluous. They are  
What they are."

This theme of a flawed world, like many of those running through his poems, derives from a distinctively Protestant sensibility. Warren is not a religious man. But he has an almost Calvinist sense of the intractable sin in every heart. "Man," says Willie Stark in *All the King's Men*, "is conceived in sin and born in corruption and he passeth from the stink of the didie to the stench of the shroud." One poem is called *Original Sin*:

"You have moved often and rarely left an  
address,  
And hear of the deaths of friends with a sly  
pleasure,  
A sense of cleansing and hope which blooms  
from distress;  
But it has not died, it comes, its hand childish,  
unsure,  
Clutching the bribe of chocolate or a toy you  
used to treasure."  
But he is no pessimist. His work is suffused

with themes of hope: the endurance of love, the persistence of memory, the nobility of courage, the piercing glory of nature. Man, however flawed, bears traces of the God in Whose image he is made.

Warren's poems depict a painful paradox: Knowledge requires confronting the darkest elements of the soul, but only in knowledge can men and women realize the fullness of existence. "It is terrible for a man to live and not know," he writes in one poem. "To know is, whatever the knowledge, the secret hope within hope," says another.

Thus Warren's obsession with history. History, he wrote in one novel, is "the agony people have to go through...so that things will turn out as they would have turned out anyway." But still it must be examined and understood, "for without the fact of the past we cannot dream of the future."

It is man's nature to dream, and to try to make his dreams real. In doing so he is bound to fall short; he is bound to expose his fatal weakness and error. But, writes Warren, "how godlike to strive in passion and sweat." Just as man cannot deny his flaws, he cannot suppress his impulse to overcome them.

That godlike striving is part of what our national experience is about. Our Poet Laureate has learned much from America. America can learn much from him.

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## Today in history

Today is Monday, March 10, the 69th day of 1986. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 10, 1876, inventor Alexander Graham Bell made the first telephone call, telling his assistant in an adjoining room in Boston, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

On this date: Ten years ago: In a sworn deposition released in Washington, former President Richard M. Nixon said he had ordered a program of telephone wiretapes in 1969 to locate news leaks, but that it was Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser at the time, who had supplied names of the original targets of the program.

Five years ago: On the same day he traveled to Canada for talks with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, President Reagan formally presented Congress with a \$695 billion budget for fiscal 1982.

Today's birthdays: Actress Pamela Mason is 68. Playwright David Rabe is 46. Britain's Prince Edward is 22.



**Paul Harvey**

## Gero gets a candy bar

It was a very early morning shootout in Gainesville, Fla.

Police officer Gero -- Gero is an American Indian name meaning "he who walks in his shadows" --

Gero's buddies on the force never called him anything else -- anyway --

When word came into precinct headquarters that a burglary was in progress at 618 N.E. First -- That the burglar was still on the premises -- Gero and his partner, Officer Mike Pruitt, responded.

And officer Baker and enough others so they were able to "perimeter" the building.

And the man inside, Darrell Earl Parker, elected to try to shoot his way out.

With his second shot, Gero rushed him.

Gero took the next bullet himself -- through the shoulder -- but he didn't stop. He grabbed the burglar. The burglar fired again.

This time the heavy-caliber charge at point-blank range knocked Gero backward.

But as the gunman turned his weapon toward Gero's partner, Pruitt, Gero lunged between them -- and took that bullet, too.

Officers Pruitt and Baker felled the burglar with two shots each, but Pruitt's partner, Gero, was dead.

Gero was four years on the force, a 6-year-old German shepherd dog.

So there was a funeral at the Police Training Academy. While more than a hundred uniforms listened quietly, Chief Clifton spoke the eulogy.

About "valor above and beyond the call of duty."

About "giving one's life for a friend."

And about something called subjective reasoning.

Gero had been preconditioned by training to respond to the first violent act with attack. That,

the dog did, as a reflex act.

His first lunge caught the gunman's gun arm in his powerful jaws.

It was later in the lightning-fast shootout that Gero, hurled backward, his own strength waning in a rivulet of blood, lunged between the gunman and officer Pruitt.

That revealed something more than conditioning. That, the chief explained, revealed a subjective response to "love."

And the flag-draped coffin was lowered.

Inside the casket was an unwrapped Snickers candy bar.

You see, officers Pruitt and Gero always used to stop by the 7-Eleven store on their way home and, when they had accomplished something of which they were particularly proud, they'd split a Snickers bar.

This time Gero got the whole one for himself.

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## Future of the GOP without Reagan

By Robert Walters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) -- "Call home or office toll-free courtesy of Sen. Baker," advertised the sign in the hotel lobby here -- but the offer from former Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., went almost unnoticed on a recent Friday evening.

That's because hundreds of hotel guests were too busy consuming free drinks at an extravagant cocktail party hosted by Vice President George Bush's political action committee.

At other times during the weekend, those not taking advantage of Baker's generosity were in the hotel lobby posing for photographs with Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., or seeking autographs from Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

Even though more than 2 1/2 years remain before the 1988 presidential election, the campaign to succeed President Reagan is well underway as Republican hopefuls maneuver for positions at the starting line.

Nowhere was that more apparent than at the recent three-day meeting here of the Southern Republican Lead-

ership Conference, billed as the biggest GOP gathering between the party's 1984 and 1988 nominating conventions.

Approximately 1,500 Republican activists from 13 Southern states converged on Nashville to hear speeches from virtually everyone likely to be a contender for the party's 1988 presidential and vice presidential nominations.

In addition to Baker, Bush, Dole and Kemp, the participants included Delaware Gov. Pierre S. (Pete) du Pont IV, television evangelist Pat Robertson, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole and former Secretaries of State Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig.

Notwithstanding the all-star cast, the meeting was something of a disappointment. Not a single speaker delivered an address that could even vaguely be classified as a stemwinder, and only Dr. Kirkpatrick appeared to inspire any emotional response from the participants.

Bush, for example, offered a com-

petently drafted, capably delivered speech that set no hearts aflutter. Nobody ever accused him of being charismatic.

The Doles recycled the jokes about families in which both husband and wife are potential members of a national political ticket, Kemp glibly promoted the glories of supply-side economics, and Haig irreverently joked about Reagan's fondness for midday naps.

Baker should have emerged from the conference a "winner" because the host committee from his home state of Tennessee placed him on a panel with the two most intriguing speakers present -- Kissinger and Dr. Kirkpatrick.

But Baker's lackluster style brought him few converts. Instead, the most newsworthy performance came from Robertson, who accused the Democratic Party's chairman of practicing "bigotry" against Christian fundamentalists.

The lack of truly inspirational rhetoric is only one of the problems confronting virtually all of the potential Republican candidates.

None has officially proclaimed his (or her) candidacy and most maintain the unbelievable position that they are not even exploring the possibility. ("I'm traveling around," quips Dole, "to see how George Bush and Jack Kemp are doing.") Undeclared candidates can hardly demand commitment or dedication from voters.

In addition, the candidates must deal with a problem usually confined to the entertainment industry -- how to follow a phenomenally successful performer's act.

Reagan's would-be successors cannot distinguish their policy positions from those of either the president or other contenders who also refuse to separate themselves from administration positions.

Reagan's popularity probably is not transferrable to anyone -- including his vice president -- and more of the same will not suffice as the universal campaign promise from all of his potential successors.

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# Book says feminism hurt working women

NEW YORK (AP) — Somewhere in the midst of marrying, having four children and a miscarriage, teaching college and working at a think tank, Sylvia Ann Hewlett decided feminism hadn't made life easier for the 1980s woman.

So she added to her workload. She wrote a book.

In "A Lesser Life: The Myth of Women's Liberation in America," Hewlett pleads the case of middle-aged women who are divorced and cast adrift without alimony, and of young women who are forced to juggle jobs and children.

She blames the American social system for these problems, but she also blames an unlikely villain: the feminist movement of the 1960s and 1970s, which she says wasted effort on the Equal Rights Amendment and radical causes while giving short shrift to day care and other family issues.

Hewlett claims to be a feminist, but acknowledges many women's leaders have been "quite hostile toward the book,"

published by William Morrow.

Ms. magazine editor Robin Morgan, for example, panned Hewlett's "tediously familiar right-wing anti-feminist accusations... Hewlett's premise—that the U.S. Movement is 'anti-motherhood'—is true in terms of fabricated media image but false in terms of reality."

But Hewlett notes the case of a California woman who tried unsuccessfully to return to her bank job 2½ months after giving birth. The woman has sued; opposing her suit are the bank—and the National Organization for Women, which argues that women should not receive special treatment.

"Does NOW realize that women are not men? It is true, only women can have babies; it is both the privilege and the responsibility of the female sex," Hewlett writes. "To ignore this biological difference, as many American feminists chose to do, is to commit a double folly."

Children are victimized, she says. If a mother stays home be-

cause of a lack of affordable day care, the family's circumstances suffer; more often, both parents are forced to work, and the children are passed along a network of babysitters, friends and grandparents.

The livelihoods of women also suffer, according to Hewlett.

Ninety percent of women have children during their lifetimes, but more than 60 percent of those who work have no maternity leave; most have to leave the work force for some period after they give birth, often stunting careers that had just begun to flower, she says.

She cites statistics indicating the gap between the earnings of men and women can be pinned to family responsibilities. Men and women who have never married have similar incomes, and men's salaries accelerate in just those years when women drop out of the work force to have children, she says.

The leaders of the feminist movement too often ignored these statistics, Hewlett says.



**WHALE WATCH**—Thousands of locals and tourists crowded the beach at North Myrtle Beach, N.C., Sunday to view a 30 foot, 18 ton humpback whale beached near Tilghman Pier. Efforts to return the whale to deep waters were unsuccessful Saturday and marine veterinarians believed that the whale would die soon. (AP Laserphoto)

## Abortion advocates will follow march with Capitol Hill lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights activists, who attracted tens of thousands of supporters for a march through the capital, say the rally was "a fantastic success" that shows the potency of their side of the highly charged issue.

Hundreds of the activists planned to take their case to Capitol Hill today to push for a repeal of anti-abortion legislation.

Police estimated that at least 80,000 abortion-rights activists joined Sunday's march and rally protesting Reagan administration policies they contend are undercutting women's rights.

The march also was designed as a show of support for legalized abortion, a voice, organizers say, that has been drowned out in recent years by well-financed anti-abortion groups.

"It was a fantastic success," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization For

Women, which sponsored the protest.

"The numbers game is over," Smeal declared. "The silent majority will be silent no longer."

In January, anti-abortion groups staged a demonstration in Washington, which police said drew 37,000 people.

Police estimated the crowd Sunday at between 80,000 and 85,000, according to District of Columbia police officer Steve Langford.

But Molly Yard, political director for NOW, estimated the crowd at 125,000, declaring it "the largest demonstration for women's rights in the history of the United States."

Leaders on both sides of the emotionally charged abortion issue concede they are engaging in a numbers game in which support is measured by how large a crowd each side can draw.

ous women's groups have joined NOW organizers said number to counter what they describe as a Reagan administration attempt to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision decriminalizing abortion. They also charge the administration is moving to undercut family planning programs which provide abortion and birth control counseling services.

Today's lobbying campaign was to focus on the removal of an anti-abortion amendment from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The legislation would restore enforcement of four court-weakened civil rights laws protecting minorities, women, the elderly and disabled in programs and activities that accept federal assistance. Most of the civil rights provisions have bipartisan support, but the bill has been held up by anti-abortion riders attached to the legislation.

## Racial bias pervades jury selection

DALLAS (AP) — The racial makeup of Dallas County juries is routinely manipulated by prosecutors through legal challenges that allow lawyers to dismiss prospective jurors without cause, the Dallas Morning News reported.

In a copyright story in Sunday's editions, the newspaper said that as many as 90 percent of qualified black candidates are routinely excluded from felony juries by prosecutors who use peremptory challenges. In Texas, prosecutors and defense attorneys each have 10 such challenges in non-capital cases.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade said his prosecutors do not exclude prospective jurors solely because of race. But he said race sometimes can be a factor in whom they dismiss.

Blacks constitute 18 percent of the county's population, but they made up fewer than 4 percent of jurors on 100 felony juries the newspaper studied. A black had a 10 percent chance of being selected for a jury, while a white had a 50 percent chance of being chosen, according to the News, which conducted an eight-month investigation.

The study found that of the blacks struck from juries by peremptory challenges, 92 percent were barred by prosecutors, 4 percent by defense attorneys and 4 percent by both sides.

According to the newspaper, several legal experts said the findings showed that prosecutors systematically exclude blacks from jury duty, which they said violates defendants' rights to fair trials and black citizens' rights to participate in the criminal jus-

tice system.

"I think that the black population, being a significant portion of Dallas County, is being totally discriminated against, and if I were a black person I'd be up in arms about it," said Dallas defense lawyer Kerry Fitzgerald, head of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Project.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that systematic exclusion of an identifiable group of jury candidates is unconstitutional and has overturned criminal convictions on those grounds. Three such overturned cases happened in Dallas in the 1940s when defendants alleged racial bias.

In 1969, Assistant District Attorney Jon Sparling wrote guidelines on jury selection in which he said minorities "almost always empathize with the accused" and are not good jurors for the prosecution.

Sparling, a candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney, said he was repeating the conventional wisdom of the time.

"I don't think there's ever been a good reason to systematically exclude blacks," he said.

Wade, who is retiring this year after 35 years as district attorney, said the newspaper's findings might be the result of a large number of blacks saying they have personal knowledge about the cases or have reservations about assessing the maximum sentence.

The newspaper's study, based on computer analysis of court records of 100 randomly selected felony jury trials in 1983 and 1984, did not convince Wade that prosecutors engage in systematic

exclusion of blacks.

"It indicates, maybe, that," he said.

The 100 trials were selected from the 1,036 felony jury trials during the two years, and the study examined records on 4,434 prospective jurors to determine the juries' racial compositions, as well as to find out the race of people excluded from jury service.

Sparling also recommended excluding "free-thinkers," people with physical afflictions and the overweight — especially women and young men.

Wade and his assistants said that Sparling's recommendations never were followed blindly, that most current prosecutors have not read that manual, and prosecutors are trained to use demographic data and personal observations to decide whom to strike and whom to include in juries.

Judges say they cannot direct lawyers how to use their peremptory challenges, though they concede that exclusion of blacks from juries is common.

But State District Judge Larry Baraka, the first black felony court judge in Dallas County, said he barred one prosecutor from selecting jurors in his court after the prosecutor could not explain to Baraka's satisfaction why he excluded all the black members of a jury panel.

Tom McCorkle, a defense lawyer who is a native of the upper-class Dallas suburb of Highland Park, said he uses peremptory challenges on persons belonging to any group "I loathe."

## Sweden observes minute of silence for Palme

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Trains ground to a halt, pedestrians paused in the streets and members of Parliament stood quietly today as Sweden observed a minute of silence to honor assassinated Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Thousands of mourners, many weeping, stood in the streets near the Stockholm intersection where the 59-year-old Social Democrat was shot and fatally wounded while walking home unguarded with his wife.

Lisbet Palme, 55, who was also slightly wounded in the Feb. 28 attack, sat with her three grown sons in Sweden's parliament, the Riksdag, where a string ensemble played quietly before and af-

ter the minute of silence.

A bouquet of yellow daffodils marked the socialist leader's empty place among the hall's sleek wooden desks. His successor as party leader, Ingvar Carlsson, sat quietly by Palme's seat.

"We are gathered here to honor Olof Palme, a great statesman, a fighter for peace, a considerate family father and a good friend and comrade," parliament speaker Inegemund Bengtsson said in a memorial address.

The parliament memorial marked the Palme family's first

public appearance since the shooting.

The silent tribute, thought to be the largest such gesture ever undertaken in this Scandinavian nation, came as Sweden's top police officers continued to sift thousands of tips in the hunt for Palme's killer.

Leif Hallberg, the information chief of the national police, said Sunday that investigators still hoped to hear from the writer of an anonymous letter who was thought to have passed the street-corner where Palme was shot.

## Worsening climate for oil jobs is increasing military recruits

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — West Texas high school graduates are abandoning the oil fields and lining up for a stint with Uncle Sam, but military recruiters say they have the luxury of being particular about who they sign up.

Sgt. Kirk Ogden, a U.S. Army recruiter in Odessa, said the declining petroleum industry in West Texas has prompted larger numbers of high school seniors to opt for a guaranteed income and a secure future in the service.

"They see the handwriting on the wall," Ogden said.

Unemployed oil field workers also are turning to the military, Ogden said. Recently six former oil field workers enlisted in the Army, he said.

"They discovered they needed to learn how to do other things and also start making some money," he said.

But Ogden said would-be recruits, who face a battery of recruitment tests, are not automatically guaranteed a spot.

"The days of 'grab your gun, and let's go fight' are gone," Ogden said. "The armed forces were not created to go fight wars, they were established to prevent a war from starting here."

Chief Petty Officer Michael R. Hurd, the Navy's recruiting officer in Odessa, said seven unemployed oil industry workers have been accepted in the past four months. Dozens more applied but failed to qualify, Hurd said.

Gunnery Sgt. Pete Lagunas, Odessa's Marine Corps recruiter, said his branch is not interested in just providing an alternative form of employment.

"We don't just want to give them a job. We want to develop their overall character and show them self-direction," Lagunas said.

Lagunas said that seven of the 28 people who qualified for the Marines in the past four months were former petroleum workers.

Lagunas and Sgt. Alberto Molinar, an Air Force recruiter, said they expect applications to increase in response to a slumping oil economy.

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**Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.**

## New Super "Dream Pill" Lose Weight As You Sleep!

**No Dieting — Eat All You Want**

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — An amazing new super "dream pill" has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose up to 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve your ideal weight and figure."

This remarkable new diet pill combines two natural substances which cause adults to lose weight fast by "tricking" the body into acting like a teenager. These nutritional substances, called L-arginine and L-ornithine, stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Dr. Robert Harris, a specialist in nutritional medicine in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, was recently quoted as explaining: "Growth Hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail."

"Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body 'think' it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry."

"Pill Does All The Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation 'diet menus' to follow, NO caloric counting, NO exercise and NO hunger pangs." The pill is not a drug! It is 100% safe consisting of natural amino acids just like those found in the foods you eat everyday.

**Life Extension Authors Confirm Results**

Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. They discovered the weight-loss effects by accident.

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One beautiful thing about these miracle pills is the ease with which they work. You don't have to count calories and you don't have to follow special diets or eat special foods. You don't even have to exercise. The best time to take the pills is just before you go to bed at night. That way, the pounds melt away even as you sleep. You wake up every morning, slimmer, happier and feeling younger!

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# Martyrdom at Goliad

## Tragic mistake of Col. James W. Fannin at Fort Defiance

By The Associated Press

Early in 1836, Col. James W. Fannin gathered his Texas revolutionary force of about 500 men at Goliad near the Gulf coast and prepared to march south on Matamoros, a critical port city for Mexicans and Texans alike.

Fannin wanted to invade by sea but was having trouble acquiring ships. By February, Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's troops were on the march to Goliad to confront the Texans. Fannin's stay at Goliad would prove to be a tragic mistake.

His justification for taking a stand there was, "It's important to be advantageously located for a depot of reinforcements, clothing, provisions, and military stores. (Goliad) commanded the sea coast, particularly Aransas Pass and Matagorda Bay, and, consequently the only convenient landing for vessels of any tonnage." He kept his men busy rebuilding the old fort.

A call for help came from the besieged Alamo in San Antonio on Feb. 25, and Fannin prepared to leave the next day with about 350 volunteers to march toward the Alamo.

According to "The Handbook of Texas," the march was aborted within two miles as oxen strayed, a wagon broke down, and all his

men insisted on going. Fannin decided it would be wiser to return to Goliad and finish rebuilding the fort.

Meanwhile, bad news arrived. Col. Frank Johnson's party, delivering 100 fresh horses, had been surprised by the veteran forces of Mexican Col. Jose Urrea at 3 a.m. in San Patricio on Feb. 27. All had been captured and killed, except Johnson and four others who escaped.

Urrea's troops were now between Goliad and the Texans' supply points farther south.

Fannin wrote on March 1 to acting Texas Gov. James W. Robinson, asking for new orders. Provisions were scarce and Fannin was becoming worried about a Mexican invasion: "If a large force gets here ... it will be a desperate game for us all." Still, mounting the cannon to defend "Fort Defiance," his name for

the rebuilt Goliad fort, Fannin thought they were ready to stand a siege. He sent wagons off for ammunition and food.

By March 13, Sam Houston had ordered Fannin to march his men to Travis' aid at the Alamo. Neither of them knew that the Alamo had already fallen. As Fannin gathered his forces and families for the march, Urrea's soldiers surfaced in the area. Without the provisions and

ammunition he had sent for, Fannin felt he must retreat to Goliad.

On March 14, Fannin began dispatching orders to Texas commanders at Refugio and Victoria, requesting assistance at Goliad. Urrea's men intercepted all of the couriers and dispatches revealing Fannin's situation and intentions.

Now he had no mounted guards, and his choices had to be

made with little outside information.

By March 17, he learned that he could not obtain help from Refugio, as Texas troops there had already been attacked and overwhelmed. Albert Horton and his men made a quick supply run from Victoria to help Fannin, and expected Fannin's battalion to follow him to safety in Victoria. After another day's delay, Fannin led the move.

## Mission accomplished by Vega, despite damage

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Vega 2 space probe gave scientists their closest look yet at Halley's comet, but damage from comet dust increased concern for a European probe that will pass within a few hundred miles of the comet later this week.

Vega 2 passed Sunday within about 5,125 miles of the comet, which swings around the sun every 76 years.

About 100 of the world's top space scientists gathered at the Soviet Institute for Space Research to watch Vega 2's electronically produced images as they arrived back on Earth. The images took nine minutes to travel from space to the Moscow complex.

American astronomer Carl

Sagan, who is among the U.S. observers here, congratulated the Soviet scientists for "a brilliant success with this mission."

Ronald Sagdeyev, head of the institute and overseer of the international Vega project, said minutes after the images arrived that the comet's nucleus appears to be "a solid body levitated in a dust cocoon."

He and other space scientists agreed the diameter of the nucleus appears to be about 3.75 miles and that the core is ellipsoidal. However, the exact measurements of the solid core within the traveling dust cloud remain unknown.

Vega 2's sister probe, Vega 1, transmitted pictures of the comet last Thursday as it passed about

5,500 miles away.

The Vega 2 experienced at least a 40 percent power loss after solar panels were damaged by comet dust, said Georgy Golitsyn of the Moscow Atmospheric Institute. Three instruments on board also were knocked out.

However, Golitsyn said "The damage to the power system was not substantial."

Similar dust damage occurred to Vega 1 on Thursday, but it remains in orbit and has enough propellant left to be retargeted. No future plans for the Vega probes have been revealed.

The European Space Agency's Giotto probe is scheduled to fly within 310 miles of the comet's

center Thursday, and the comet dust is worrying ESA officials.

Some scientists fear Giotto will be destroyed by the dust.

Vyacheslav Balebanov, deputy director of the Soviet space institute, described the ESA probe as a "kamikaze mission," but predicted it will provide new and valuable data as long as it functions.

Among Sunday's casualties from the dust collisions was a microprocessor that directs the Vega 2's camera, so images transmitted back to Earth were not of as high a quality as expected. But scientists said better images can be produced later through computer-enhancement of data collected by both probes.

But Fannin halted his retreating forces on the prairie for a rest, unfortunately far enough away from area creeks and woods to deprive his men and oxen of cover and water in the impending fight.

Urrea's troops encircled them and forced a battle. In that agonizing afternoon, Fannin's remaining 300 faced a thousand Mexican veteran troops. The Mexicans' superior cannons doomed the Texan survivors as the fighting continued the next morning, March 20, and Fannin had no choice but to surrender.

A week later, Urrea's troops had all but a few of the captured Texans executed, under orders from Santa Anna.

Word of the Goliad massacre soon spread through Texas, reinforcing the call for all-out battle against Mexico.

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Hanging on the wall behind him are a pair of framed ballet slippers and some framed butterflies. He says he's framed plenty of unusual items since he went into the framing business.

And, provided he can locate a frame deep enough, he's ready and able to custom frame just about anything a customer can think of.

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Both wood and metal frame moldings are available, too. Ronnie orders metal frame moldings to size, which usually takes about a week, he explains.

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For posters and the like, Ronnie says he usually likes to dry-mount them using the heat process.

So, whether it's a poster of your favorite movie star, one of your daughter's wedding photographs or your granddaughter's first pair



of ballet slippers, bring it by Home Builders Supply soon to take advantage of the 10 percent discount.

Ronnie will work with you to find the frame that best complements your favorite picture.

But framing isn't the only activity these days at Home Builders Supply - New Creation.

Melissa has just received a new shipment of imperial crystal, all finely crafted and simply beautiful.

And, Melissa says, there are all sorts of new country crafts for your gift - giving needs.

As usual, the store abounds with a wide selection of antiques and collectibles, including artist-signed exclusives and traditional folk and country art.

Melissa describes a visit to the store as like a craft

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# Food store a quaint anomaly in exclusive neighborhood

By BOB DARDEN  
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — It was once the last homely house before you got to the old Lake Waco. The Crestwood Food Store was at the end of the line, the end of the road. Amid rolling pastures and cedar breaks, Crestwood was the last stop for bait, sandwiches and ice for generations of weekend fishermen and picnickers.

Today it is a quaint anomaly at the busy intersection of Hillcrest Drive and Lake Air Drive. It is surrounded by some of the most exclusive real estate in Waco. The farms are long gone and the timber is found only in ravines and gullies.

The Hiram Elliott Bennett family ran the Crestwood Food Store for the past 21 years.

Then a consortium of homeowners in the area purchased the property and ran it for several more months.

But Crestwood is closed now and with it goes the memories of pounds of barbecue, "illegal" Blue Bell Ice Cream and the dreams of optimistic anglers everywhere.

"My lands, that store was there before there were any homes in that part of town," Mrs. Bennett said. "It was the end of the road. Folks would stop there for last minute shopping before heading out to the old Lake Waco."

"We improved it some as we could, but the store was zoned for non-conforming use only by the city, so we really couldn't remodel it. We just had to keep it up as best we could. So it has retained its original look and we sold bait and gas and groceries right up until the end."

When the Bennetts purchased Crestwood, it already was well-known to barbecue fanciers throughout town. The couple added two more barbecue pits and expanded that end of the business.

"We always thought we were kind of famous for our barbe-

cue," Mrs. Bennett said. "We thought we served about the best barbecue in Waco. Since we don't plan to go into business again, I'm sure my husband would be glad to share our recipe with anybody who might be interested."

But for several years, Crestwood also was known as the only source of smuggled Blue Bell Ice Cream. Mrs. Bennett said a well-known Waco city councilman said he'd checked with his attorneys about the legality of buying the ice cream in small towns south of Waco and bringing it back for the Bennetts to sell on the side.

"He just couldn't stand for Waco not to have something everybody else had," Mrs. Bennett said. "So we developed a very regular clientele for Blue Bell. It was hilarious. People all the time would tell me, 'I can't believe you'd do anything this illegal.' But our friend assured us it was perfectly legal."

The couple bought the store when Bennett retired from Exxon 21 years ago to "keep them busy" in their retirement. But Mrs. Bennett said this "second retirement" is for good, now that her husband is a spry 77 years old. They plan to do a lot more travel now that Crestwood is closed.

The original property was cleared by Mr. and Mrs. A.Y. Mitchell more than 50 years ago. Mitchell once had the Ford dealership in Waco in the 1930s. Mrs. George E. Smith, one of the Mitchell daughters, remembers that there was little more than pasture land and cedar in the area.

"After our mother passed away, we insisted that he build a little store out there. He also built a house behind the store and for a long time it was the only house out that way."

Mrs. Smith said her father operated the store for 12 to 15 years.

"It was just real handy for anyone going out to the lake," Mrs.

Smith said. "People always stopped and bought minnows from my brother, Karl, and whatever else they needed. Of course, it's all thickly settled out there now, but the little store looks just like I remember it."

Mrs. Gordon Rountree joined a group of four other homeowners in the area to purchase the property from the Bennetts last year. Mrs. Rountree said the group plans to tear down the old store and hopes to have the old home moved intact to another location.

"It's really a beautiful lot with lots of lovely trees," she said. "The store has sentimental feelings for all of us, but we just didn't want to see any other commercial establishment there. We plan to make it residential and keep as many of the trees as possible. You can't really tell because so much of it is hidden by the store and old house, but it is a handsome lot."

Danny and Jerry Daniel grew up next to Crestwood and have patronized the establishment affectionately from the beginning. Danny Daniel says he made the first purchase from the store in the late 1930s: a Powerhouse candy bar for 5 cents. Mitchell gave the boys souvenir pencils at the opening, which Jerry kept for years.

"I remember Crestwood well," Daniel said. "His son, Kurt, sold minnows, and I can remember people lined up to buy them during the war. Kurt would go down and seine them on Hogg Creek and catch 4,000-5,000 at a time. He'd sell the big ones for 2 cents, the small ones for a penny."

Daniel also remembers a smaller house serving as the store initially until Mitchell outgrew it and built the existing Crestwood store.

"It was on a gravel road back then and there really wasn't a whole lot of traffic on it," Daniel said. "There couldn't have been more than four or five houses between Hillcrest Hospital and the store. I think Cap'n Mitchell, as

everybody called him, built the store just so he'd have a place to talk to his friends.

"I vividly remember a sandbox for all of the men who chewed tobacco and a great big wood-burning stove. The captain would sit around and talk with his friends all day. He was real knowledgeable about world affairs. Most of his friends were in their 60s or 70s and some would have their chauffeurs drive them to Crestwood every day. I also remember a lot of good checker games being played there over the years."

Brother Jerry Daniel says he believes the original store building was part of a much larger

ranch or plantation complex. The old cellar still exists behind the property. Daniel said during the worst of the Depression, Cap'n Mitchell allowed an impoverished family to live there, free of charge.

"Danny and I lived across the road in what is now the Deerwood Addition. Our father was a postman and we moved there about 1930. We'd go over to Crestwood every day and Cap'n Mitchell would tell us stories on his porch. He said his family came in covered wagons from Arkansas when he was 9. They were looking for Speegleville, but ended up at Walker's Crossing.

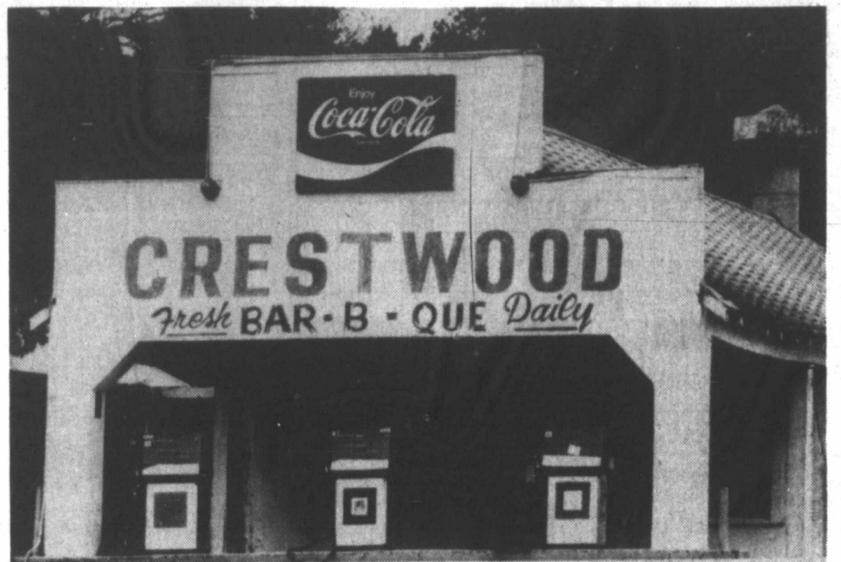
"He was a wonderful story-

teller and was a big, husky man who lived a long, active life. Every morning, he'd go to the back porch, stretch and yawn hugely. We could hear him across the road."

Daniel remembers Mitchell as being exceptionally generous, supporting a number of poor families during the Depression.

"Back in 1939, he hired me to help pour the concrete for the minnow tanks," Daniel said. "It was for \$1 a day — which was a lot for a young boy. I signed my name in one of the tanks. I checked on it a year ago. It's still there."

So is the Crestwood Food Store, but only for the moment.



FROM THE PAST — It was once the last homely building before you got to the old Lake Waco. The Crestwood Food Store was at the end of the line, the end of the road, the last stop for bait, sandwiches and ice for generations of weekend fishermen and picnick-

ers. Today it is a quaint anomaly at the busy intersection of Hillcrest Drive and Lake Air Drive in Waco. It is surrounded by some of the most exclusive real estate in Waco. (AP Laserphoto)

## These are financial times that excite the contrary thinker

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — These are times that wind the minds of contrarians as tight as springs, leaving them no time to relax from contemplating the endless financial and economic possibilities.

The stress on them comes from a consensus economic forecast of continued economic strength, accompanied by low inflation, declining interest rates and a stock market that seems to have had a vision of heaven.

Can it continue, they ask? No way, they reply.

While their answers are similar, contrarians are not necessarily all alike. There are types, such as the do-nothing worrier who fears prosperity is simply a prelude to ruin. And the speculator, who wonders how he can pro-

fit from it. Historic truth supports the first contention: Economies are cyclical, and in that sense good times invite bad times, which are followed by higher levels of prosperity that generate unrealistic hopes that come crashing down.

But downturns are not inherently bad for the contrarian speculator. Rather than sit and be hit, he acts against the strife. He is, as financier Bernard Baruch once said, "a man who observes the future and acts before it occurs."

The speculator contrarian looks at all the office buildings and hotels being built and sees not a boom but a lot of empty rooms, and begins arranging financing to buy some of them from harassed owners a couple of years hence.

While he isn't buying real estate, the contrarian speculator is putting money into gold and silver because, he says, eventually they have to move higher than current prices, which are only a fraction of where they've been.

Besides, he says, it is wise to protect yourself against declining values in paper money. And if you call him a worry wart he will produce a computer printout that shows paper money has declined in value since man invented it.

He is locking-in "low" interest rates because he feels that with all the debt around — personal, corporate and government — money will be more costly in the future. He may be wrong, he agrees, but he sees more reward than risk.

He isn't impressed by appearances. He looks at the stock market

and he wonders: Where are the earnings to support the prices?

He views a sea of people in department stores, but then he looks at the ordinary sales and earnings reports and he wonders why.

He waits in a long line to check in at the airport, but after getting aboard he thinks about all the airlines that aren't making money in spite of all the traffic.

He reads his newspaper and he isn't convinced there's a boom.

He reads about problems at IBM and Kodak and lots of the little computer makers. And he sees how the carmakers have to offer inducements to keep up their sales. And he tells himself, "patience, your time will come."

Everyone knows contrarians, even if they can't be separated from the crowd by the clothes

they wear or the cars they drive or the houses they live in. Contrarians do not stand out because of their appearance, which isn't unusual.

This is so because contrarians are not necessarily any more successful or mediocre than anyone else, and there is a very good reason for it. It is timing. Timing makes or breaks the contrarian, just as it does the skier. A bit too early or a bit too late and the landing becomes very bumpy.

For several years, contrarians have been telling of a tremendous rise to come in gold and silver prices. They might be right; meanwhile, they have missed the bull market in stocks.

And in stocks, some of the best known advisers — Joseph Granville and T.J. Holt, to name two — have cost customers dearly by telling them week after week to steer clear of stocks because of a debacle to come.

It might come. When?

## Lottery victimizes poor, says priest who urges boycott

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Lottery sells false promises and victimizes people who ought to be spending the money on food and heat, says a Roman Catholic priest who drew \$5,000 worth of losing tickets in his church's Sunday collection to illustrate his point.

"People without discretionary income do not have the money to play the lottery," said the Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, who became angry when the lottery was advertised on a billboard across the street from his St. Malachy's church on this city's West Side.

"Despite that fact, they are the target of heavy advertising which promises to move them

into the middle class if they're lucky," he said.

"They will buy inexpensive things with food stamps and use the change for lottery tickets," said O'Gorman. "They're spending money which ought to go for food, heat and clothing."

"We believe that the lottery is a victimizer of the poor and blacks," said the priest, whose parish members are mostly black.

He encouraged parishioners to toss their losing tickets in the collection plate during a special Mass Sunday and came up with \$5,000 worth, he said. "That's more than any Sunday collection, ever," O'Gorman

said. He said he has scheduled a rally to protest the lottery's advertising practices for Friday at the State of Illinois Center. Other churches have indicated that they will join in his call to boycott the lottery, he said.

"We want the state lawmakers who voted against the lottery 12 years ago to lead the fight to end it," O'Gorman said. "Our chal-

lenge to the lottery is basically a challenge to our state government to do more for the poor."

He said many of the people in his parish have been caught up in the "false promises" made by the lottery ads.

But Joel Feldstein, a spokesman for the Illinois Lottery, called the priest's allegations "absolutely, categorically false."

### Shape Up for Spring

new class begins  
March 10

**Aerobic Class**  
Mondays & Wednesdays  
5:30 p.m.

**Flex & Tone**  
Tuesdays & Thursdays  
6:30 P.M.

Call to enroll  
**665-3721**



*Life Long*  
Wellness Program  
Coronado Community Hospital

### THE STRESS-MESS



Nothing is more aggravating than a car that won't start, a pen that won't write, or an empty milk carton in the refrigerator, unless it's a double door with one side locked!

These are minor irritations that don't matter except that we sometimes let little things grow until we find ourselves at odds with family and friends.

Jesus rebuked the Pharisees saying, "You give a tenth of your spices... But you have neglected the more important matters of the law - justice, mercy and fellowship."

We can have the same attitude with people by becoming so wrapped up in their flaws that we fail to see their good. None of us is perfect; and the only way to be happy is to accept our imperfections and those of others and still care!

**BECAUSE HE CARES,  
WE CARE  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
MARY ELLEN AT HARVESTER**

## You can still earn high yields!

**13.30%\*** **15.28%\*\***

Current Dividend Yield      Annualized Rate of Total Return

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Putnam High Yield Trust's diversified portfolio of high-yielding bonds gives you regular monthly income—and you're not locked into a fixed investment period.

Putnam's skilled investment professionals research, select and continuously monitor each bond in the Trust. And the minimum initial investment is only \$500.

The Putnam organization, founded in 1937, supervises over \$12 billion for more than 20 mutual funds.

\*Computed by annualizing 12/85 dividend of \$0.185 (\$0.172 from earned income and \$0.013 from undistributed income used to supplement and/or stabilize the monthly dividend) and dividing by \$16.69, the maximum offering price on 1/17/86. The Fund uses equalization, a commonly accepted accounting principle, which may result in a return of capital for federal income tax purposes.

\*\*Annualized rate of total return for the five years ending 12/31/85 reflects the maximum offering price, reinvestment of all distributions at net asset value and any change in net asset value during that period. For investments at reduced sales charge, total return would have been greater. Results update those found in the Fund's Statement of Additional Information. Future results can't be guaranteed as yield and share price fluctuate.

Tom Byrd  
(Limited Partner)

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, March 10, 1986

**ACROSS**

- 1 Communicator's "A"
- 5 Likewise
- 9 Hawaiian timber tree
- 12 Sarong
- 13 Coin opening
- 14 Woman in U.S. Army (abbr.)
- 15 Gemstone
- 16 Island off Scotland
- 17 Cigar residue
- 18 Not many
- 19 Actress Francis
- 20 Laymen
- 22 Silk worm
- 24 Venetian official
- 26 Seams
- 29 Stringed instrument
- 33 Woman's name
- 34 Wild ox
- 36 Same (comb. form)
- 37 \_\_\_\_\_ degree
- 38 Actor Ladd
- 39 Atomic number (abbr.)
- 40 Glimpse
- 42 Extorted
- 44 Irish clan
- 46 Exclamation of disgust
- 47 Give voice to
- 50 Tiny
- 52 Short flight
- 55 New Zealand gerret
- 58 Woe is me
- 59 Officer's adjutant
- 59 Festernal member
- 60 Browns
- 61 Related
- 62 So (Scot.)
- 63 Mergin
- 64 Become a tenant

**DOWN**

- 1 From (2 wds.)
- 2 Moon (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	Z	E	O	P	A	L	B	E	N
O	P	U	S	W	O	R	E	I	T	O
M	E	N	T	A	L	I	T	A	P	
O	S	I	E	R	S	A	T	I	A	T
R	I	C	O	E	R	R				
B	E	E	S	A	N	G	A	T	L	E
L	U	N	G	E	D	L	O	T	I	O
E	R	V	I	N	G	O	N	E	T	W
W	E	I	R	E	A	V	E	S	S	
S	L	E	M	E	I	N				
T	E	A	S	E	L	S	D	A	V	I
B	A	G	S	I	T	I	A	T	I	O
A	S	E	E	D	E	N	A	C	T	A
R	E	D	S	O	L	D	L	E	A	P

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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40				41				42	43	
44				45				46		
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55				56	57			58		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		

0143

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**STEVE CANYON**



By Milton Caniff

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



**EK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider



**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart



**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong



**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue



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

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane



**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sansom



**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz



**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson



**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan



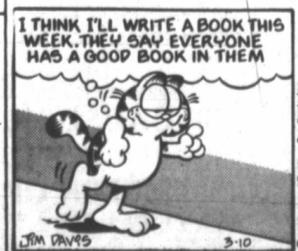
**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice hede osol

March 11, 1986

Influences that will have an effect on your earnings will be more stabilized in the year ahead. This means that your possibilities for accumulation look good. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not apt to fare as well as you should in financial dealings with friends today, but you will do well in money matters with outsiders. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You won't accomplish what you intend to today unless you get an early start and diligently pursue your objective. Weak measures will fail. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A situation that has been causing you anxiety will finally be corrected today by the efforts of another. Be sure to say thanks. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Information passed on to you today by a friend will be of dubious value. To be on the safe side, get the facts yourself. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your ambitions will not be gratified today if you are too wishy-washy. You know what's in it for you, so proceed with determination and gusto. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Be frank and open when dealing with associates today. They won't cooperate with your plans if they think you're hiding your real motives. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a joint venture today, don't nurse unreasonable expectations. You'll get your share, but it's apt to be limited. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Prior to an important discussion with another today, you might feel twinges of uncertainty. Fortunately, these will vanish once the talk gets started. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be afraid to speak up for your rights today if you are being denied something you should receive. It's an oversight that can be corrected. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subdue tendencies today to cater to your wasteful whims. Instead pay heed to what your prudence and practicality tell you. Exercise discipline. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may have some dealings with people who are not as considerate and generous as you. For your own self-esteem, be a good guy anyway. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll protect yourself from making a bad decision today by not worrying about the "what ifs" and concentrating instead on "I can do it."

## LIFESTYLES



## Dear Abby

Some Girl Scouts' parents  
toe only the bottom line

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This past week I was approached by 12 co-workers who were selling Girl Scout cookies for their daughters. I feel this is cheating these girls of the opportunity to be part of a team who agreed to help their organization by selling cookies.

I am 100 percent for the Girl Scouts of America. I went through the entire program myself many years ago, and when my doorbell rings and there is a Girl Scout asking me to buy a box of her cookies, I always buy a box. I would never refuse a Scout who has the courage to come to my door to sell her wares. I do, however, refuse to buy from a parent who indirectly encourages laziness in her daughter by selling the cookies at her office for her child.

It's important for parents to realize that they are sacrificing character building when they take over a job for their child.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME OR TOWN: I share your view, but there are those who think the bottom line is racking up as many sales as possible. And speaking of selling Girl Scout cookies, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a concerned 71-year-old retired businessman. Less than an hour ago, my doorbell rang. When I opened the door, I saw a pretty, young girl in a Girl Scout uniform. She had long, blond hair, large blue eyes and a winning smile. "I'm selling Girl Scout cookies," she announced brightly. Of course I bought some. She thanked me politely and proceeded on her way.

As I watched her walk away with her blond hair blowing in the wind, I thought: "My God, that child is going from door to door facing strangers. How easy it would be for some sick or evil person to grab her and pull her inside, and do God only knows what to that lovely, trusting child! You read about it in the papers nearly every day."

I telephoned the Girl Scout headquarters and suggested that they have girls go either in pairs or with an adult to sell their cookies. Then I thought I would reach an even wider audience by writing to you.

I hope you think this is worth publishing.

GRANDFATHER OF FIVE

DEAR GRANDFATHER: It is,

## 4-H Corner

2:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas Livestock Sale.

—Sunday, March 22 — 2 p.m., Barn cleanup.

Also, some other information which may benefit you:

No pigs will be allowed to leave the barn. Any animal that has been weighed in must not be removed from the show grounds until after the Top O' Texas Show.

Any animal that is being taken home or to be custom-killed, must not be removed from Show Barn until show superintendent has been notified.

Each exhibitor will be expected to complete and turn in a project record form when you pick up your check for your animal, which will be about a month after the stock show.

The sale order will be different this year. We will sell a steer, pig, then a lamb, starting with the highest placing animals right through the sale list.

This way the high placing lambs will be sold at the first of

and I thank you for an important message.

...

DEAR ABBY: My common-law husband of five years has given me an ultimatum: the dog or him. I find this a hard choice to make as I love them both. Mind you, I love my man more, but the dog has been my pet for five and a half years—since she was 6 weeks old.

Keeping a dog in the city is hard, especially a Doberman pinscher. She is intelligent, protective of the people she loves, but as you know, Abby, all animals, no matter how well-trained, do slip up occasionally, especially when confined in the house during the winter months.

My husband wants me to put her to sleep. I don't think I could do it, but it is coming to a showdown, and I must make a decision.

I take care of the dog, feed her, walk her twice a day and pay all the expenses of owning her, as well as half the rent and household expenses. (I do all the housework.) In other words, the man I live with does not support me and/or my pet. Please help me decide.

MS. CATCH-22

DEAR CATCH: No contest. If you need help with this decision, send the heartless scoundrel packing. So what will you lose? A man who would rather kill your pet than find another home for it. Good riddance! You (and the dog) deserve better.

...

DEAR ABBY: I take exception to the letter from the retired schoolteacher who asked you to advise the general public to never walk up to a former schoolteacher and say, "I'll bet you don't remember me."

Having worked in the public school system for 42 years, I've enrolled over 20,000 boys and girls and signed some 15,000 diplomas.

When a former student comes up to me and says, "Mr. S., do you remember me?" I always smile and say, "I certainly do; you were one of the 20,000 students in the Portland school system; now, please, tell me your name." This always brings a chuckle, followed by a pleasant conversation.

S.S. IN PORTLAND

Continued from Sunday's paper.

the sale. So, you need to be ready when its your turn to sell.

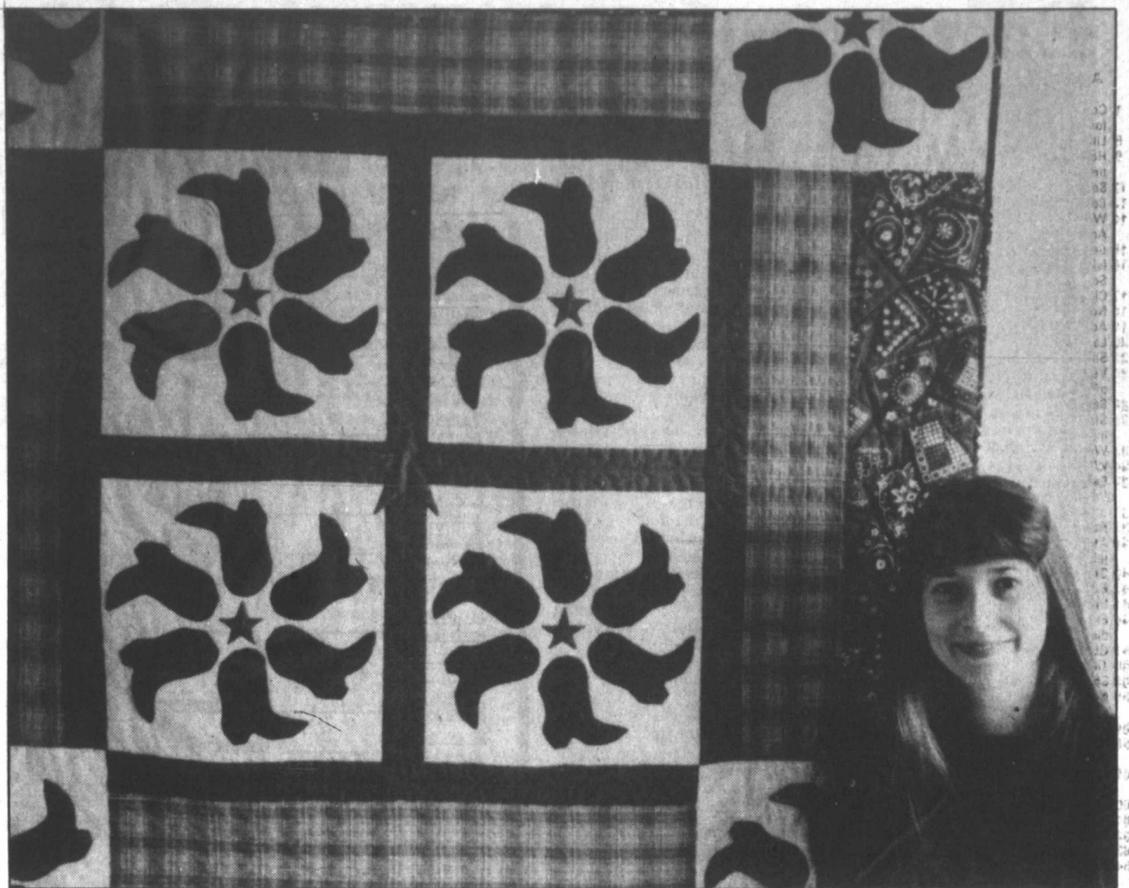
TOP O' TEXAS JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW — BUYERS ARE NEEDED

Anyone interested in helping our Gray County 4-H and FFA members with their project animals by bidding on them at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Sale, need to contact the County Extension office or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for more information.

In most cases, any money that these kids may happen to clear on their project goes into a savings account for their college education.

So, in reality, you are investing in the 4-H or FFA members, not buying an animal.

The sale starts at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, with a free barbecue meal for buyers at 1 p.m.



Pampan Jil Branan with 'Tribute to the Cowhand'

## Quilter to exhibit in state show

Jil Branan of Pampa has been accepted to display a quilt of original design in The Great Texas Quilt Roundup. Her *Tribute to the Cowhand* was also one of 20 quilts to be selected as an early entry for publicity purposes. Co-sponsored by the Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association and The Rouse Company, the

statewide contest of contemporary quilts has a Texas theme in honor of the state's 150th birthday.

The exhibit of 100 new quilts will be displayed alongside a showing of antique quilts made in Texas or brought to Texas before 1936. Austin is the site of the first

exhibition to open in the spring of 1986. The show will then tour Texas during 1986 and 1987.

Branan's quilt portrays the Texas ranching industry, especially the cowhands, through the design of each block, the selection of special fabrics and materials, and the stitching used in the

quilting process.

Eight identical blocks show the boots of cowhands encircling the Lone Star of Texas. Bandana and plaid fabrics were chosen because of their traditional Western design. Barbed wire is depicted in the borders and lattice-work with a quilting stitch.



25-YEAR HONOR—Bessie Franklin of Pampa, right, is shown receiving a 25-Year Pin for her quarter-century of membership in the Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). Pinning Franklin is Alice Parker, 1986 Pampa ABWA chapter president. Franklin became an ABWA member in March 1961. During her tenure with the organization she has been elected chapter president twice and has served in all positions of the executive board and has been chairman of all the club committees. She was named Woman of the Year for 1969. She has been a delegate to the ABWA national convention six times and twice she has represented the chapter as regional delegate. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

## Smart Money:

His fraud, his problem

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — I am in the middle of a nasty divorce. For several years, my husband has been cheating on his income taxes by skimming from his business and finding other ways of not declaring income. The IRS is involved in investigating him. (I had nothing to do with turning him in.) I am now scared to death that I could be convicted of tax fraud. I honestly had nothing to do with it, but I did sign the tax returns every year because we filed joint returns as husband and wife.

Who should I see, and what should I do? — AMES, IOWA

DEAR READER — Since you are being divorced, I am sure you that you already have legal representation. Discuss this at length and with complete honesty with your lawyer.

I'm sure he or she will tell you about the innocent spouse provision in the internal revenue code. Essentially, this means that if a spouse, either husband or wife, simply signs a return because a joint return is customary, and it turns out that fraud was committed without their knowledge, they will not be held accountable.

DEAR BRUCE — I'm 62 years old. Because I want a lower rate on my hospitalization insurance when I'm 65, I took out a policy with a private insurance carrier. I'm also covered by my husband's work policy and by Blue Cross.

Yet with all this coverage, I find myself having to pay the \$100 cost for an annual checkup. Aren't there any hospitalization plans that will pay for

annual checkups to detect small problems before they develop into big costly problems that require lengthy hospital stays? — A.K., TOPEKA, KAN.

DEAR A.K. — Most insurance companies don't pay for things like annual checkups. The one major exception to this rule is Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs).

There are many profit and non-profit HMOs across the land, and there may very well be one that would be acceptable to you in your area. Unlike hospitalization plans, HMOs stress preventive health care. As a consequence, checkups are available for a very modest cost (in many cases for a dollar or two), and routine medical activities like eye examinations are usually available as well.

I suggest that you investigate the HMOs in your area and see if there is one that meets your needs. HMOs maintain their own staffs of physicians, nurses and so forth, and they ordinarily restrict the hospitals that you are allowed to use, except in emergencies. (They customarily refer their patients to outside specialists when the specialist that is needed is not on staff.)

The concept of HMOs is a sound one, but many have some flaws. Some patients have complained about inordinate waiting lists. (With some HMOs, you must make your appointments for routine matters, like a checkup, months in advance.) Other patients have complained that some HMOs have a "clinic" atmosphere and take a somewhat impersonal approach to health problems.

Some patients find these problems very disquieting, while other patients hardly notice them. You will be the best judge of whether or not they will bother you.

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## Victim of drunk driver not bitter about accident

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — There was a moment when Evelyn Dermitt realized the accident was inevitable.

She was driving along old Route 119 just outside Indiana one day in mid-October 1982 when she saw a car coming at her almost head-on. At the wheel, a drunk driver.

The collision left Dermitt seriously injured. Every bone in her left foot was smashed. Her pelvis was broken in seven places, her legs were injured, and her forehead was gashed.

"I had no internal injuries, no brain injury ... I was lucky," she says.

Luck, thankfulness, lessons — these are words that creep into Dermitt's conversation frequently when she talks about the accident that later prompted a close friend to organize an Indiana County Chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk

Driving).

It was 15 months before Dermitt was able to return to work at the styling salon she had opened shortly before the accident. She was hospitalized for six weeks and had seven major operations in four weeks. Because of her pelvic injuries, she had to lie flat on her back for six weeks and was forbidden to get out of bed.

She had to learn to walk again. She still has a metal plate in her right leg, two metal plates in her pelvis, a deep scar on her right leg and a limp.

Dermitt doesn't really want to talk about her injuries. She'd much rather talk about the things she feels she learned during her recovery and about the hopes and goals she has for the new MADD chapter.

Dermitt, a single parent, had two sons in high school, a daughter living in New York and another daughter attending

school in Philadelphia at the time of the accident. She is thankful for their support and for the way the tragedy drew the family together.

"It brought us closer together," she says. "It had a tremendous impact on us. We were close anyway, but it drew us into a much tighter knit group. They were super supportive."

Her children cared for her when she wasn't allowed out of bed, they cooked her meals, changed the sheets, scrubbed bedpans, and seldom left their mother alone.

During the long recovery period, Dermitt says she had a lot of time to think. And, as she plumbed her feelings, she found that she wasn't resentful toward the driver who had caused her injuries.

"I never carry resentment. My friends did — and still do, I think. My total focus was on getting bet-

ter and the fact that God had spared me for some reason. That reason was, in my eyes, to do something with my life."

Although Dermitt says she is not a particularly religious person, she believes that "without God as my primary source, I wouldn't have made it."

Likewise, she believes her involvement with MADD is another means of recovery.

"I think MADD — getting involved in MADD — is something I need to do, a place to put my energies."

Dermitt will head the chapter's support group. She hopes to comfort other victims. "I just want to say, 'It's OK, I know your grief, I know what you're going through, and you aren't going through it alone.'"

She also hopes that the support group might help to ease the bitterness some victims of drunk driving accidents feel, a bitter-

ness she believes is counterproductive.

"I have learned so many lessons from this accident that I thank God it happened to me. I'm glad that I was the one injured because those were lessons I had to learn."

"I am enjoying life, having a very good time. I do what I want to do. I do not feel any section of my life has been 'lost.'"

# SPORTS SCENE

## East teams dominate NCAA tourney picks

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — With the balance of power in college basketball centered east of the Mississippi River, the NCAA has sent a slew of teams traveling west in an effort to balance its 64-team basketball tournament.

Seven of the top eight seeds in the West Regional, including No. 1 seed St. John's, holler at game officials in Eastern or Southeastern accents. The nine-man selection committee also made Kentucky and Duke No. 1 seeds in their regionals. The only non-Eastern top seed that hangs its hat west of the Mississippi is Kansas, ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press Top Twenty and the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional.

The Big Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences each landed six teams in the richest-ever NCAA field, while the Big East got four, including defending NCAA champion Villanova. The Sun Belt and Southeastern Conferences also got four bids. All six of the ACC teams are among the top 24 seeds.

But the pickings were slim out West, the committee said. Arizona and Washington were the only Pac-10 schools getting a bid and Nevada-Las Vegas, at No. 4, is the highest-seeded Western team in the West Regional.

"We don't have one No. 1 team, we have four No. 1 teams," said Dick Schultz, committee chairman of the top seeds in the four regionals. "We feel very good about our field. It was not any easier this year than it has been in the past. We spent about three or four hours on the first 55 teams and the rest of the time on the final teams. There is a tremendous amount of parity and you look at fine, minute points."

ACC champion Duke, 32-2 and the No. 1 team in The Associated Press Top 20, is the top seed in the East Regional. Third-ranked Kentucky, the SEC champ, is No. 1 in the Southeast.

First-round games around the country will be played Thursday and Friday, with second-round action Saturday and Sunday.

The Big Eight Conference, which has struggled for years to shed its great football-shoddy basketball image, was "doing cartwheels," in the words of one league official, at having five teams picked for the lucrative tournament.

"Our league has arrived," said Coach Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma.

There is more than prestige at stake. Teams losing in the first round will get an estimated \$167,000. Losing in the second round, the NCAA estimates, will be worth about \$334,000. Getting knocked out in the regional semifinals will mean a paycheck of about \$500,000. A defeat in the regional finals will be soothed by a check of about \$668,000. Making it to the Final Four in Dallas' Reunion Arena at the end of the month will mean a jackpot for each team of more than \$800,000. The semifinals will be staged March 29, the title game the night of March 31.

Twenty-nine of the bids went automatically to the winners of conference regular-season championships or postseason tournaments. Schultz said several of the 35 at-large invitations were won by borderline teams that came through with impressive victories in the final week.

"There were several teams with big wins the last week of the season that were on the fence," Schultz said, specifically mentioning Iowa and DePaul.

Schultz predicted that parity would become evident in the first-round games.

"There are some dynamite games in the first round," he said. "There is going to be some great first-round action."

Each regional is seeded 1 through 16 with the top seed meeting No. 16, the second seed playing No. 15, etc. Duke will face Mississippi Valley of the Southwestern Athletic Conference at Greensboro, N.C., on Thursday.

Kansas, on Thursday in Dayton, opens the Midwest Regional against North Carolina A&T. At Long Beach, Calif., in the West Regional Friday, St. John's faces Montana State, at 14-16 the tournament's only sub-.500 team. In the Southeast Regional, Kentucky will meet No. 16 seed Davidson at Charlotte, N.C., on Friday.

Among the 35 at-large entries were two independents, Notre Dame and DePaul, and Cleveland State, whose Mid-Continent Universities conference does not get an automatic bid but also was selected.

Among the teams left out of the 64-team field were Texas Christian University, 21-8, Fairleigh Dickinson, 22-8, Pan American, 20-8, and former basketball titan UCLA, 15-13.

Survivors of this coming weekend's preliminary rounds will advance to regional competition at four sites: Houston in the West; Atlanta in the Southeast; East Rutherford, N.J., in the East, and Kansas City in the Midwest.

In the Southeast Regional at Baton Rouge, La., on Thursday, it will be second-seeded Georgia Tech against No. 15 Marist; No. 3 Memphis State vs. No. 14 Ball State; No. 6 Purdue vs. No. 11 Louisiana State, playing on its home court; and No. 7 Virginia Tech vs. No. 10 Villanova, the defending champion.

First-round action in the Southeast at Charlotte Friday includes No. 4 Illinois vs. No. 13 Fairfield; No. 5 Alabama vs. No. 12 Xavier, Ohio; and No. 8 Western Kentucky vs. No. 9 Nebraska, making its first-ever NCAA appearance.

In the West at Ogden, Utah, on Thursday, second-seeded Louisville meets No. 15 Drexel; No. 7 Bradley tackles No. 10 Texas-El Paso; No. 3 North Carolina faces No. 14 Utah; and No. 6 Alabama-Birmingham plays No. 11 Missouri.

In the West at Long Beach on Friday, it will be No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas against Northeast Louisiana; No. 5 Maryland vs. No. 12 Pepperdine; and No. 8 Auburn against No. 9 Arizona.

Other first round games in the East Regional at Greensboro on Thursday are fourth-seeded Oklahoma against No. 13 Northeastern; No. 5 Virginia against No. 12 DePaul; and No. 8 Old Dominion vs. No. 9 West Virginia.

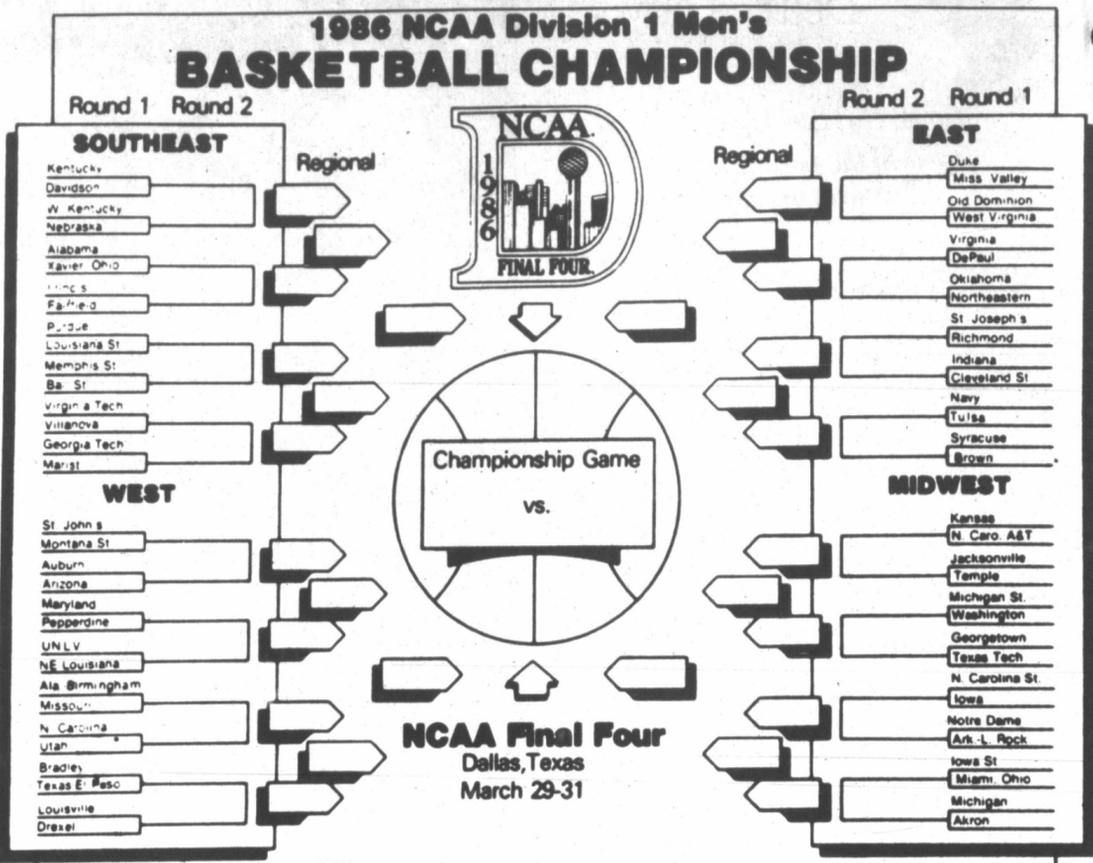
First-round action in the East at Syracuse, N.Y., on Friday matches second-seeded Syracuse vs. No. 15 Brown; No. 3 Indiana against No. 14 Cleveland State; No. 7 Navy against No. 10 Tulsa; and No. 6 St. Joseph's against No. 11 Richmond.

In the Midwest Region at Dayton on Thursday, other first-round games are fourth-seeded Georgetown against No. 13 Texas Tech; No. 5 Michigan State against No. 12 Washington; and No. 8 Jacksonville vs. No. 9 Temple.

Fairfield, which won the MAAC regular-season and tournament crowns, was last in the conference last year. The Stags are only the third team ever to move from the basement to the conference championship in one season.

Ivy League champion Brown is making its first appearance since 1939, the first year of the tournament.

Kentucky will be making its 31st appearance, most of any school.



## Four SWC teams land NIT invites

NEW YORK (AP) — Teams from Texas and California, including defending champion UCLA, dominate the 32-team field for the 50th annual National Invitation Tournament.

UCLA, 15-13, one of four California teams, will seek to become the first team in more than 40 years to win two consecutive NITs. The only repeat winner since the tournament started in 1938 was St. John's in 1943-44.

The Bruins, who once won nine NCAA titles in 10 years, will play host to California Irvine, 16-12, in their opening-round game on Thursday.

"We're looking forward to defending the title we won last year," UCLA Coach Walt Hazzard said.

The tournament begins Tuesday with Montana, 21-9, playing host to 21-8 Texas Christian, one of five Texas teams in the NIT.

The Southwest Conference saw postseason tournament champion Texas Tech as the only team invited for the 64-team NCAA field, leaving regular-season co-champions Texas A&M, TCU and Texas, along with Southern Methodist, to settle for the NIT. Lamar, from Beaumont, Texas, also is in the NIT field.

"We're very pleased with the NIT selections and disappointed in the NCAA," SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said. "Some conferences are over-rated and some under-rated, and we had teams that improved dramatically late in the year. But it's obvious we were in a transition year. We don't have name players like Olajuwon, Jon Koncak, Joe Kleine and Clyde Drexler like we had the last few years."

Ironically, all four SWC teams have to go on the road in the first round.

In addition to TCU at Montana on Tuesday, Texas A&M, 20-11, is at Wyoming, 20-

11; Texas, 18-12, at New Mexico, 17-13; and SMU, 18-10, at Brigham Young, 16-13, on Thursday.

On Wednesday, Dayton, 19-8, will be at McNeese State, 20-10; Pittsburgh, 15-13, will travel to Southwest Missouri State, 22-7, and Providence, 15-13, will play host to Boston University, 21-9.

Eleven more games will follow on Thursday, including the Irvine-UCLA, New Mexico-Texas, Texas A&M-Wyoming and SMU-Brigham Young contests.

They pair George Mason, 19-11, at Lamar, 18-11; Southern Mississippi, 17-11, at Florida, 16-12; Georgia, 16-12, at Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-9; Louisiana Tech, 16-13, at Northern Arizona, 19-10; Loyola Marymount, 18-10, at California-Berkeley, 19-9; Drake, 19-10, at Marquette, 18-10; and Middle Tennessee State, 23-10, at Clemson, 17-14.

## Pampa varsities grab district golf leads

Pampa's boys and girls varsity golf teams are in first place in the District 1-4A standings following strong showings in the first round of loop action last weeking on the South Plains.

At Levelland, the Harvesters fired a team-total 335 to tie Canyon for first place after one of five rounds of district play, while the JV Harvesters shot a strong 350 to tie Borger's varsity for third place.

At Sundown, the Lady Harvesters carded a team-total 369 to grab first place, nine strokes ahead of Dumas. Three Lady Harvesters are in the top five in medalist competition.

The Harvesters' and Canyon's first place lead is 15 strokes ahead of Borger and the Pampa JV and 27 strokes ahead of Levelland. Jody Chase led Pampa with a first-round 81, which left him tied for third in the medalist competition, a stroke ahead of surprising JV player John Starnes, who shot 82.

"John Starnes has really been playing well," Harvesters' coach

Frank McCullough said.

The greens at Levelland Country Club were hard and fast, which accounted for higher-than normal scoring.

"The greens really had most everybody baffled," McCullough said. "I was a little disappointed with the scores, but when you've got a share of first place you'll take it."

McCullough was more pleased with the Lady Harvesters' performance at the Sundown Golf Club, where they put some early distance between themselves and the rest of the loop.

Pampa's 369 total was the team's best during McCullough's tenure here, and gave the Lady Harvesters a nine-stroke advantage over second place Dumas. Pampa leads third place Borger by 40 strokes. The junior varsity Lady Harvesters are in fourth place at 442.

"I was very pleased with the way the girls played," McCullough said. "I've been concerned about Dumas, so I was tickled to death we got off to a good lead."

Hopefully after three rounds we can get it to where it's too hard for them to catch up."

Three of the top five players in the medalist competition are from Pampa. Dumas' Amy McDougald (80) and Cori Hembree (89) lead the field, followed by DeLynn Ashford (90), Jessica Baker (92) and Becky Starnes (93) of Pampa.

Both the Harvesters and Lady Harvesters will resume district play Saturday in Canyon, with the boys playing at Hunsley Hills and the girls at Canyon Country Club.

Here are the team and medalist standings and the individual Pampa scores:

**District 1-4A Golf**  
**First Round**  
**GIRLS**  
(at Sundown)  
**TEAM TOTALS:** 1. Pampa, 369. 2. Dumas, 378. 3. Borger, 409. 4. Pampa JV, 442. 5. Levelland, 449. 6. Levelland JV, 533.

**MEDALISTS:** 1. Amy McDougald, Dumas, 80. 2. Cori Hembree, Dumas, 89. 3. DeLynn

Ashford, Pampa, 90. 4. Jessica Baker, Pampa, 92. 5. Becky Starnes, Pampa, 93.

**PAMPA:** DeLynn Ashford, 90; Jessica Baker, 92; Becky Starnes, 93; Kim Harris, 94; Lisa Coon, 101.

**PAMPA JV:** Robin Rohde, 107; Heather Simpson, 108; Daphne Keener, 111; Marnie Bell, 116; Kristy King, 146.

**BOYS**  
(at Levelland)  
**TEAM TOTALS:** 1. (tie) Pampa & Canyon, 335. 3. (tie) Borger & Pampa JV, 350. 5. Levelland, 362. 6. Dumas, 376. 7. Borger JV, 380. 8. Canyon JV, 402.

**MEDALISTS:** 1. Jim Newkirk, Levelland, 76. 2. Jeff Ray, Canyon, 79. 3. (tie) Jody Chase, Pampa, & Jeff Baker, Borger, 81.

**PAMPA:** Jody Chase, 81; Jeff Langen, 84; Brian Loeffler, 84; Monte Dalton, 86; John Snuggs, 89.

**PAMPA JV:** John Starnes, 82; Dyrhan Crozier, 88; Brian Hogan, 88; Mike Elliott, 92; Dax Hudson, 94.

## Lady Harvesters cruise to another track title

The Pampa Lady Harvesters grabbed nine gold medals as they cruised to the team title of the Hereford Invitational Track Meet here Saturday.

Sandra Farrah led Pampa with wins in the shot put and discus (where she set a new meet record), while Laquita Brown logged wins in the triple jump and 100-meter hurdles.

Pampa's 156 team total nearly doubled that of second place Lubbock Estacado, which finished with 81 points. Pampa remains unbeaten this season.

While the Lady Harvesters were blitzing the Hereford field, the Harvesters snared a second place finish at the Panhandle Relays, behind Elk City, Okla.

Gary Jernigan led Pampa with gold medals in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

**Hereford Track Meet**

**90M:** 1. Rhonda Lemgin, Lubbock Dunbar, 61.7; 2. Becky Reid, Lubbock Monterey, 61.99; 3. Larissa Riles, Canyon, 62.86.

**100M:** 1. Tanya Lidy, Pampa, 24.9; 2. Stephanie Borger, 26.48; 3. Clarence Taylor, Lubbock Estacado, 27.81.

**150M:** 1. Sharon Dietz, Lubbock Monterey, 5:54; 2. Courtney Lefelain, Lubbock Monterey, 6:02.45; 3. Tracy Slodder, Pampa, 6:18.55.

**160M BILLY:** 1. Pampa, 4:13.25; 2. Lubbock Coronado, 4:20.88; 3. Lubbock Estacado, 4:22.92.

**Junior Varsity**  
**100M:** 1. Lubbock Estacado, 1.69; 2. Lubbock Monterey, 1.83; 3. Pampa, 2.1; 4. Stanton, 6.8; 5. Borger, 27; 6. Plainview, 24; 7. Lubbock High, 23; 8. Caprock, 22; 9. Lubbock Coronado, 21; 10. Hereford, 9; 11. Clovis, N.M., 4; 12. Laneta, 1.

**Panhandle Relays**  
**100M:** 1. Elk City, 134; 2. Pampa, 120; 3. Perryton, 93; 4. Boys Ranch, 72; 5. Pennington, 52; 6. River Road, 51; 7. Fritch, 17; 8. White Deer, 14; 9. Mansum, 8; 10. Shamrock, 4.

**200M:** 1. Patchen, Boys Ranch 10:58.62; 2. Embury, Boys Ranch, 10:58.80; 3. Julian, Boys Ranch, 11:12.44.

**400M:** 1. Elk City, 44.42; 2. Perryton, 44.96; 3. Panhandle, 45.25.

**800M:** 1. Pampa, 2:06.09; 2. Sanchez, Elk City, 2:07.93; 3. Walker, Elk City, 2:08.94.

**1600M:** 1. Pampa, 4:29.11; 2. Pampa, 4:30.11; 3. White Deer, 4:42.

**3200M:** 1. Germain, Pampa, 11:15; 2. Hudson, Elk City, 11:24; 3. Boynton, River Road, 11:35.

**6400M:** 1. Sanchez, Boys Ranch, 21:44; 2. Pampa, 21:53; 3. Dolly, Pampa, 22:29.

**12800M:** 1. Williams, Pampa, 41:61; 2.

## U.S. gets Davis Cup win

(AP) — Jimmy Arias used his first Davis Cup victory to lift the United States over Ecuador and into the quarterfinals of the World Group tennis competition.

Arias' 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 win over Raul Viver boosted the United States to a 3-2 decision over Ecuador in the best-of-five-match series played on the slow, red courts in Guayaquil. Earlier Sunday, Ecuador's top player, Andres Gomez, had defeated American Aaron Krickstein 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 7-5 to knot the competition at two victories apiece.

The United States will play today's winner between Mexico and West Germany.

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12x23" 31 2/3 sq. yds. Mauve Tones, Reg. 20.95 sq. yd.	\$11.95	12x36" 48 2/3 sq. yd. Beige Tones, Reg. 22.95	\$13.95
12x60" 81 sq. yds. Lite Beige, Reg. 18.95 sq. yd.	\$11.50	12x27" 36 sq. yds. Tan, Reg. 33.95	\$17.95
12x34" 45 1/3 sq. yds. Lite Rust, Reg. 23.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95	12x16" 22 sq. yds. Taupe, Reg. 33.95 sq. yd.	\$17.95
12x40" 54 1/3 sq. yds. Lite Beige, Reg. 21.00 sq. yd.	\$12.50	12x49" 60 sq. yds. Golden Beige Tones, Reg. 18.95 sq. yd.	\$11.95
12x20" 27 sq. yds. Brown Tones, Reg. 17.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95	12x43" 58 sq. yds. Golden Beige Tones, Reg. 18.95 sq. yd.	\$11.95
12x19" 26 sq. yds. Brown Tones, Reg. 24.95 sq. yds.	\$14.95	12x29" 39 1/3 sq. yds. Tan, Reg. 24.95 sq. yd.	\$14.95
12x22" 29 1/3 sq. yds. Taupe Tones, Reg. 20.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95	12x61" 81 1/3 sq. yds. Coral, Reg. 17.95 sq. yd.	\$11.95
12x55" 72 2/3 sq. yds. Beige Tones, Reg. 24.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95	12x55" 73 2/3 sq. yds. Beige Tweed, Reg. 25.95 sq. yd.	\$17.95
12x45" 60 sq. yds. Tan Tones, Reg. 19.95 sq. yd.	\$11.50	12x45" 60 sq. yds. Rust Tweed, Reg. 25.95 sq. yd.	\$16.95
12x48" 64 sq. yds. Tan Tones, Reg. 19.95 sq. yd.	\$11.50	12x57" 76 sq. yds. Coral, Reg. 22.95 sq. yd.	\$13.95
12x26" 35 sq. yds. Beige Tones, Reg. 21.95 sq. yd.	\$13.95	12x25" 34 1/3 sq. yds. Beige Tones, Reg. 33.50 sq. yd.	\$19.95
12x26" 34 2/3 sq. yds. Brown Tones, Reg. 17.95 sq. yd.	\$11.50	12x33" 44 sq. yds. Brown Tones, Reg. 22.95	\$13.95
12x51" 68 sq. yds. Beige Tones, Reg. 19.95 sq. yd.	\$11.50	<b>Plush</b>	
12x30" 40 sq. yds. Lite Beige, Reg. 18.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95	12x36" 48 sq. yds. Brown/Tan/Gold, Reg. 24.95 sq. yd.	\$11.95
12x36" 48 sq. yds. Lite Beige, Reg. 18.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95	12x18" 24 sq. yd. Brown Reg. 16.95 sq. yd.	\$9.95
12x31" 42 sq. yds. Lite Beige, Reg. 18.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95	12x30" 40 sq. yds. Beige, Reg. 28.95 sq. yd.	\$15.95
12x38" 51 sq. yds. Brown & Rust, Reg. 19.95 sq. yd.	\$12.50	12x33" 44 sq. yds. Off White, Reg. 38.95 sq. yd.	\$24.95
12x21" 28 2/3 sq. yds. Rust/Brown, Reg. 17.95 sq. yd.	\$11.50	12x24" 33 sq. yds. Brown, Reg. 29.95 sq. yd.	\$18.95
12x30" 40 sq. yds. Golden Beige, Reg. 17.95 sq. yd.	\$9.95	12x28" 37 1/3 sq. yds. Gray/Beige, Reg. 29.95 sq. yd.	\$18.95
12x17" 23 sq. yds. Gray & Brown, Reg. 24.95	\$14.95	12x19" 25 1/3 sq. yds. Tan, Reg. 42.95 sq. yd.	\$22.50
12x20" 27 1/3 sq. yds. Golden Beige Reg. 21.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95	12x13" 17 1/3 sq. yds. Tan, Reg. 42.95 sq. yd.	\$22.50
12x27" 36 sq. yd. Lite Beige, Reg. 17.95 sq. yd.	\$10.50	12x13" 18 1/3 sq. yds. Tan, Reg. 42.95 sq. yd.	\$22.50
12x35" 47 1/3 sq. yd. Beige Tones, Reg. 22.95	\$12.95	12x13" 18 sq. yds. Tan, Reg. 42.95 sq. yd.	\$22.50
12x25" 34 sq. yds. Beige Tones, Reg. 24.95 sq. yd.	\$14.95	12x20" 26 sq. yds. Brown, Reg. 42.95 sq. yd.	\$22.50
12x25" 33 2/3 sq. yd. Lite Caramel Tones, Reg. 17.95 sq. yd.	\$9.95	12x50" 67 2/3 sq. yds. Lite Beige, Reg. 29.95 sq. yd.	\$18.95
12x52" 70 sq. yds. Blue Tones, Reg. 14.95 sq. yd.	\$9.95	12x37" 50 sq. yds. Seamount Green, Reg. 32.95 sq. yd.	\$19.95
12x35" 47 sq. yd. Beige Tones, Reg. 14.95 sq. yd.	\$9.95	12x24" 32 1/3 sq. yds. Blue, Reg. 29.95 sq. yd.	\$18.50
12x24" 32 sq. yds. Tan Tones, Reg. 19.95 sq. yd.	\$9.95	12x42" 62 2/3 sq. yds. Rust, Reg. 41.95, sq. yd.	\$22.50
12x33" 44 sq. yds. Brown Tones, Reg. 14.95 sq. yd.	\$8.95	12x13" 18 sq. yds. Mauve, Reg. 45.95 sq. yd.	\$24.50
12x16" 23 sq. yds. Gray & Beige Tones, Reg. 17.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95	12x13" 17 1/3 sq. yds. Blue, Reg. 43.95 sq. yd.	\$23.50
12x39" 52 2/3 sq. yds. Rust & Brown Tones, Reg. 14.95 sq. yd.	\$8.95	12x31" 42 sq. yds. Mauve, Reg. 28.50 sq. yd.	\$16.95
12x22" 30 1/3 sq. yds. Beige Tones, Reg. 17.95 sq. yd.	\$11.95	<b>Commercial</b>	
<b>Carved Saxony</b>		12x26" 36 1/3 sq. yds. Gray/Blue Plush, Reg. 23.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95
12x27" 36 2/3 sq. yds. Beige Tones, Reg. 29.95 sq. yd.	\$18.50	12x14" 18 1/3 sq. yds. Gray Plush, Reg. 22.95 sq. yd.	\$12.50
12x24" 32 2/3 sq. yds. Brown Tones, Reg. 29.95 sq. yd.	\$18.50	12x29" 38 sq. yds. Gray/Beige Loop, Reg. 21.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95
12x18" 24 1/3 sq. yds. Lite Tan Tones, Reg. 19.95 sq. yd.	\$11.95	12x22" 29 1/3 sq. yds. Taupe Plush, Reg. 32.95 sq. yd.	\$18.95
12x20" 27 1/3 sq. yds. Souterne Tones, Reg. 27.95 sq. yd.	\$14.95	12x15" 20 sq. yds. Tan Cut/Uncut, Reg. 24.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95
12x31" 42 2/3 sq. yd. Lite Beige Tones, Reg. 39.95 sq. yd.	\$21.95	12x18" 24 sq. yds. Beige Loop, Reg. 18.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95
12x23" 32 sq. yds. Brown Tones, Reg. 29.95	\$18.50	<b>Kitchen</b>	
12x32" 43 sq. yds. Gray Tones, Reg. 23.95 sq. yd.	\$15.95	12x29" 38 2/3 sq. yds. Ploid Print Loop, Reg. 18.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95
12x46" 61 1/3 sq. yds. Beige Tones, Reg. 29.95 sq. yd.	\$18.75	12x36" 48 sq. yds. Rust/Brown/Blue/Plush, Reg. 22.95 sq. yd.	\$13.95
12x42" 56 1/3 sq. yds. Brown Tones, Reg. 27.95 sq. yd.	\$15.95	12x14" 18 2/3 sq. yds. Lite Beige Print Loop, Reg. 22.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95
12x26" 35 sq. yds. Lite Beige Tones, Reg. 27.95 sq. yd.	\$16.95	12x14" 18 2/3 sq. yds. Taupe Print Loop, Reg. 18.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95
12x28" 38 sq. yds. Violet Tones, Reg. 29.95 sq. yd.	\$15.75	12x14" 19 2/3 sq. yds. Stone Pattern Cut Pile, Reg. 21.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95
12x36" 49 sq. yds. Lite Beige Tones, Reg. 27.95 sq. yd.	\$16.95	12x30" 40 1/3 sq. yds. Rust Print Cut Pile, Reg. 19.95 sq. yd.	\$12.50
12x19" 25 sq. yds. Lite Beige Tones, Reg. 23.95 sq. yd.	\$15.95	12x13" 18 1/3 sq. yds. Taupe/Brown Print Loop, Reg. 21.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95
<b>Saxony</b>			
12x25" 33 1/3 sq. yd. Beige, Reg. 17.95 sq. yd.	\$11.95		
12x39" 52 2/3 sq. yds. Beige Reg. 21.95 sq. yd.	\$14.95		
12x22" 30 sq. yds. Beige Reg. 24.95 sq. yd.	\$14.95		
12x31" 42 sq. yd. Sand, Reg. 18.95 sq. yd.	\$11.95		

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## NBA Roundup

# Gervin's star still shining; Mavericks rip Sacramento

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

The game paired the New York Knicks and Chicago Bulls, two teams that probably won't make the NBA playoffs, but the small crowd in attendance was treated to a vintage game from a vintage player — George Gervin.

The 35-year-old guard scored 27 points, helping the Bulls capture a 114-104 victory Sunday, and in the process he jumped into seventh place on the all-time pro scoring list.

Gervin, who now has 26,397 points, moved past former Boston Celtics star John Havlicek, who scored 26,395. Gervin said he would like to pass Oscar Robertson for sixth place before he retires.

"I'll be 36 next month, but I'd like to pass Oscar before I retire," said the 6-foot-7 Gervin, who played four seasons in the American Basketball Association before joining the NBA 10 years ago. Robertson had 26,710 points with the Cincinnati Royals and Milwaukee Bucks.

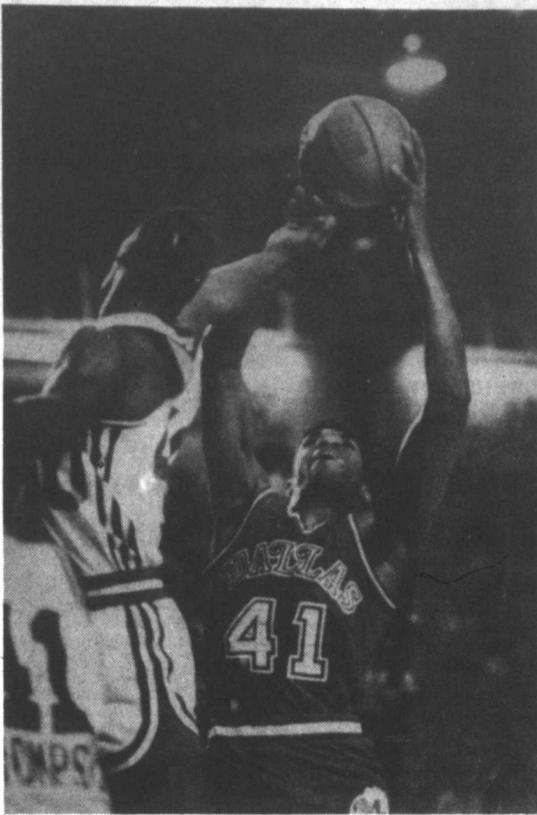
Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Philadelphia 120, Indiana 102; New Jersey 115, Phoenix 111; Denver 123, Los Angeles Clippers 121; Dallas 117, Sacramento 102; and Los Angeles Lakers 108, Seattle 106.

Gervin got plenty of help from young teammates Sidney Green, who had a career-high 31 points, and rookie Charles Oakley, who had 17 points and 15 rebounds, 10 of them at the offensive end.

**Nuggets 123, Clippers 121**  
Alex English scored 36 points and Mike Evans and Calvin Natt scored 24 each and combined for 25 in the fourth quarter, leading Denver over Los Angeles.

Evans scored 14 points and Natt 11 in the final period although the Clippers cut a 97-84 lead to 99-95 with 7:30 remaining. Both players hit two free throws in the final 1:17 to keep the Nuggets in front.

Rookie center Benoit Benjamin led the Clippers with 16 rebounds and a season-high 27 points.



Mavericks' forward Sam Perkins (41) reaches high for a rebound during Dallas' 117-102 win over Sacramento Sunday night. (AP Laserphoto)

**Mavericks 117, Kings 102**  
Brad Davis scored a season-high 23 points, including 11 in the final 4:38, as Dallas pulled away from Sacramento.

Davis, who also had 13 assists, scored 13 points in the fourth period, all but two of them after the Kings got within 100-96 with five minutes left. The Mavericks outscored Sacramento 17-6 the

rest of the way.  
**Lakers 108, SuperSonics 106**  
Los Angeles, with Earvin "Magic" Johnson scoring 32 points, clinched its fifth straight Pacific Division title by beating Seattle.

Johnson, who scored 30 points against Golden State on Thursday night and 33 against Sacramento on Saturday, led the Lakers to their fifth straight victory. They lead second-place Portland by 16½ games.

**76ers 120, Pacers 102**  
Philadelphia became the fourth team to mathematically clinch an NBA playoff spot, snapping a three-game losing streak as Moses Malone had 34 points and 17 rebounds against Indiana. Indiana, which has lost 10 straight games in Philadelphia over the past three seasons, was led by Wayman Tisdale with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

**Nets 115, Suns 111**  
Albert King scored 28 points and Otis Birdsong added 27, and both played key roles down the stretch in New Jersey's defeat of Phoenix.  
Bernard Thompson paced the Suns with a career-high 19 points.

## NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division				Pacific Division			
x-Boston	50	12	806	x-Milwaukee	45	20	692
x-Philadelphia	40	24	625	Atlanta	39	25	609
New Jersey	33	33	500	Detroit	32	33	492
Washington	31	33	484	Cleveland	24	39	381
New York	20	44	313	Chicago	22	43	338
				Indiana	22	43	338
Central Division				Midwest Division			
x-Milwaukee	45	20	692	Houston	40	24	622
Atlanta	39	25	609	Denver	39	25	609
Detroit	32	33	492	Dallas	33	30	524
Cleveland	24	39	381	Utah	32	33	492
Chicago	22	43	338	San Antonio	31	34	477
Indiana	22	43	338	Sacramento	28	36	438
Sunday's Games				Monday's Games			
New Jersey 115, Phoenix 111				Phoenix at Detroit			
Philadelphia 120, Indiana 102				Boston at Dallas			
Chicago 114, New York 101				Seattle at Golden State			
Denver 123, L.A. Clippers 121							
Dallas 117, Sacramento 102				Tuesday's Games			
L.A. Lakers 108, Seattle 106				Cleveland at New York			
				Denver at Atlanta			
				Philadelphia at Indiana			
				New Jersey at Chicago			
				Boston at Houston			
				Dallas at L.A. Lakers			
				L.A. Clippers at Sacramento			

## Three Sandies named all-tourney

AUSTIN (AP) — Of the four players who were unanimous choices to the all-tournament teams in schoolboy basketball, only Randy Leavitt of Nazareth played for a championship squad.

Leavitt, a 6-foot-5 senior who is a West Texas State football recruit, led Nazareth to its first state basketball title by scoring 36 points in two games as the Swifts defeated Laneville 57-47 in the Class A semifinals and Archer City 53-49 in the finals.

The other unanimous selections were seniors Leonard Perry of Dallas Kimball, Pat Leonard of Dripping Springs and Riley Smith of Mansfield, all three runner-up teams.

Kimball fell to Amarillo 68-63 in the Class 5A finals. It was Amarillo's first state basketball championship, and three Sandies made the 5A all-tournament team — senior Sherman Ray and juniors Brant Capps and Sammy Simpson, coach Allen Simpson's son.

Houston Wheatley's Willie Williams, a 6-7 senior and football tight end who signed with Louisiana State, is the other member of the 5A team.

Port Arthur Lincoln, a champion in 1981 and 1984, won again this year in 4A, beating Mansfield 55-39 and placing Anthony Allen and Jeffrey Lewis on the all-tournament team.

The Lincoln-Mansfield crowd of 14,412 on Saturday was a state tournament attendance record.

John Smith of Mansfield and Tilo Schmidt of New Braunfels also were picked by sportswriters and broadcasters for the all-senior 4A team.

Senior Clyde Davis and sophomore Craig Lillie of champion Cleveland in 3A were all-tournament selections as were senior Pat McDonald and sophomore James Alexander of Dimmitt and junior Eddie Jones of Hughes Springs.

Cleveland edged Dimmitt 57-56 for its first title. Dimmitt has won four championships and finished as runner-up five times.

In 2A Morton won its fourth championship by blasting Dripping Springs 73-59, and junior Jerry Joyce and senior Jimmy Moore of Morton made the all-tournament team. Senior Keith Hawkins, an all-tournament player for Morton last year, missed out this year.

The other choices in 2A were Leonard, a 6-2 senior; junior Mike Escobar, also of Dripping Springs; and senior Charles Boyd of Gladewater Sabine.

Joining Leavitt on the Class A all-tournament team were four other seniors — Darryl Hoelting of Nazareth, Robert Starnes and Robert Davis of Archer City and Mark Alec of Livingston Big Sandy.

## Canadian fares well at Gruver

Canadian finished second in the boys field and third in the girls bracket for the top showing among area track teams Saturday at the Greyhound Relays in Gruver. White Deer, Groom and McLean were other area teams competing.

Canadian's boys dominated the field events and placed well in the sprints to finish behind Dalhart, while the Lady 'Cats got first place finishes from Kim McEntire and Wendi Burns.

**Greyhound Relays (all Gruver)**

**BOYS**  
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Dalhart, 129; 2. Spearman, 84; 3. Canadian, 83; 4. Panhandle, 62; 5. Perryton, 40; 6. White Deer, 38; 7. Fritch, 37; 8. Groom, 36; 9. Groom, 36; 10. McLean, 31; 11. Groom, 31; 12. Textile, 17; 13. (tie) McLean, Phillips, 6.

**LONG JUMP:** 1. Hudson, Dalhart, 17-2; 2. Williams, White Deer, 15-7; 3. Eschley, Groom, 15-4.

**SHOT PUT:** Rasser, Perryton, 49-3/4; 2. Jenkins, Spearman, 35-3/4; 3. Crawford, Spearman, 33-5/8.

**DISCUS:** 1. Rasser, Perryton, 115-2; 2. Jenkins, Spearman, 99-6; 3. Wilson, Perryton, 86-2.

**TRIPLE JUMP:** 1. Hudson, Dalhart, 37-1; 2. Burns, Canadian, 28-11/4; 3. McLean, Spearman, 21-4.

**HIGH JUMP:** 1. McLain, Spearman, 5-4; 2. Shull, Fritch, 4-10; 3. Rutz, Perryton, 4-10.

**200:** 1. McMurry, Dalhart, 13:23.96; 2. Foyler, Dalhart, 13:34.72; 3. Massena, Fritch, 14:03.77.

**400 relay:** 1. Dalhart, 51.12; 2. Panhandle, 53.13; 3. White Deer, 53.42.

**800:** 1. McIntyre, Canadian, 2:31.11; 2. Palmer, Panhandle, 2:35.36; 3. Pribble, Perryton, 2:37.67.

**1600:** 1. Burns, Canadian, 15:27; 2. Murrell, Spearman, 15:56; 3. Rasser, Dalhart, 16:46.

**3200:** 1. Zundel, Dalhart, 12:24; 2. Conn, Canadian, 13:35; 3. Bohr, Groom, 13:27.

**600 relay:** 1. Dalhart, 1:48.28; 2. Canadian, 1:51.75; 3. Spearman, 1:51.84.

**1000:** 1. Hudson, Dalhart, 24.61; 5. Swinford, Fritch, 27.51; 3. Eschley, Groom, 27.44.

**1600:** 1. McMurry, Dalhart, 6:08.43; 2. Harris, Canadian, 6:23.23; 3. Ochs, Panhandle, 6:34.77.

**1000 relay:** 1. Panhandle, 4:17.22; 2. Canadian, 4:20.26; 3. Spearman, 4:21.13.

**BOYS**  
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Dalhart, 129; 2. Canadian, 110; 3. Stinnett, 85; 4. Gruver, 78; 5. Sunray, 42; 6. Phillips, 34; 7. Groom, 20; 8. Spearman, 13; 9. Textile, 10; 10. Beaver, Okla., 10; 11. McLean, 6.

**POLE VAULT:** 1. Perrin, Canadian, 11-4; 2. McLachlan, Canadian, 11-4; 3. Gustin, Spearman, 10-4.

**DISCUS:** 1. Boyd, Canadian, 129-1; 2. Duckray, Canadian, 130-7; 3. Wright, Canadian, 131-3.

**HIGH JUMP:** 1. Dalton, Stinnett, 6-5/8; 2. Mires, Spearman, 6-2; 3. Thomson, Stinnett, 6-0.

**LONG JUMP:** 1. Mitchell, Dalhart, 20-7; 2. Asher, Textile, 19-10/4; 3. Duncan, Gruver, 18-8/8.

**SHOT PUT:** 1. Duckray, Canadian, 50-0; 2. McConnell, Groom, 49-10/4; 3. Ritter, Dalhart, 49-8.

**200:** 1. Phillips, Stinnett, 18-50.26; 2. D. Padillo, Dalhart, 19-53.03; 3. Phillips, Phillips, 11-15.55.

**400 relay:** 1. Canadian, 44-43; 2. Gruver, 44-48; 3. Dalhart, 45-09.

**800:** 1. Flores, Dalhart, 2:04.13; 2. Gilbreath, Gruver, 2:06.09; 3. Mitchell, Dalhart, 2:07.61.

**100 hurdles:** Heasley, Phillips, 15-43; 2. Dalton, Stinnett, 15-43; 3. Williams, Dalhart, 15-95.

**100:** 1. Kirkland, Canadian, 11-18; 2. Wright, Canadian, 11-23; 3. Duckray, Canadian, 11-47.

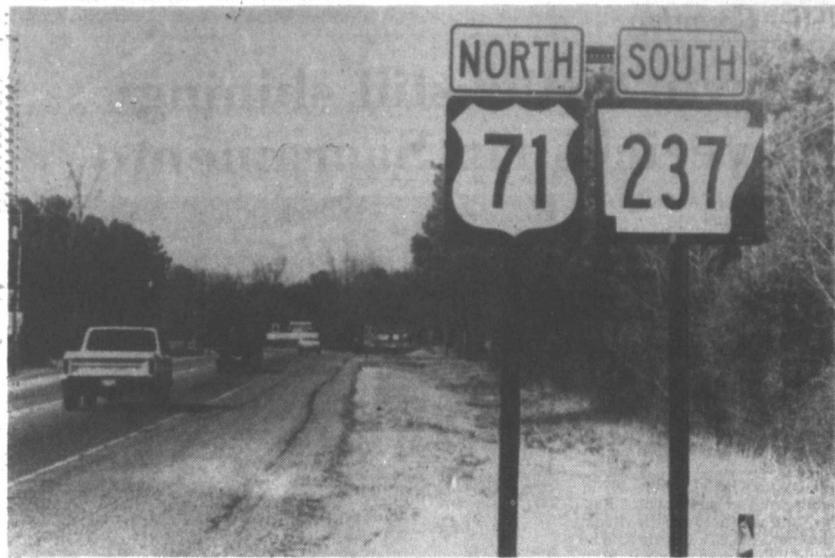
**200:** 1. Moore, Sunray, 43-13; 2. Fry, Gruver, 52-64; 3. McKinley, Sunray, 54-65.

**300:** 1. Hudson, Sunray, 43-13; 2. Dalton, Stinnett, 43-84; 3. Fry, Dalhart, 44-11.

**400:** 1. Calor, Gruver, 22-22; 2. Kirkland, Canadian, 22-51; 3. Hansen, Dalhart, 23-50.

**600 relay:** 1. Gruver, 3:24.94; 2. Dalhart, 3:34.97; 3. Stinnett, 3:39.89.

**JR HIGH**  
**7th grade girls**  
1. Spearman, 106; 2. Fritch, 84; 3. (tie) Gruver, Stinnett, 62



**WHICH WAY IS NORTH?** — Motorists may wonder which way they are heading if they look closely at this sign located a few miles south of Texarkana on U.S. Highway 71. In fact, Highway 237 follows Highway 71 for a short distance before it heads off on its own.

## Shuttle commission will examine astronaut's complaints about safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster will study blistering charges by NASA's chief astronaut that the space agency has allowed "launch schedule pressure" to outweigh safety considerations in the shuttle program.

The commission's decision to examine the accusations comes as published reports indicate that the chief astronaut, John W. Young, had been complaining for at least two years about shuttle safety hazards.

Mark Weinberg, a spokesman for the commission, said Sunday that panel chairman William P. Rogers was briefed by Young on a March 4 memo written by the astronaut, which listed "awesome" safety problems dating to October 1984.

"They met previously and the concerns that were contained in the memos were raised," Weinberg said. "They (Young's allegations) will be included as part of the investigation."

The panel has been holding public hearings and conducting private interviews in an effort to discover what caused the Jan. 28 explosion of the Challenger 73 seconds after liftoff, in which all seven crew members were killed.

The memo to Young's fellow astronauts was released Saturday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration after the Houston Post published a copyright story on it.

In the memo, Young referred to booster rocket seals that are strongly suspected to be the cause of the explosion, writing:

"There is only one driving reason that such a potentially dangerous system would ever be allowed to fly — launch schedule pressure."

Young's list of problems covered a wide range of shuttle hardware in 10 different areas, including the external tank, the main engine and electrical systems.

"The list proves to me that there are some very lucky people around here," wrote Young, who has made six space flights, more than any other astronaut.

Weinberg would not say when Young's briefing of Rogers occurred, other than to say it was before the weekend.

In its Sunday editions, The Houston Post reported that Young had been writing internal memos about shuttle safety hazards for at least two years.

The report quoted a NASA official involved in flight crew operations at the Johnson Space Center in Texas who asked that his name not be used who said, "John Young has been putting out these type of memos for the last two years."

The copyright story said Young wrote a memo two weeks before the Challenger explosion questioning the use of a runway at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida for shuttle landings, complaining that the three-mile runway was not long enough and lacked suitable shoulders.

"He's been putting out a lot of deficiencies and raised these issues before. But the program people haven't been listening. They (top NASA managers) were too worried about the schedule

and money associated with it to pay attention," the source told The Post.

Thomas L. Moser, former chief engineer of Johnson Space Center and top assistant in the shuttle program, said he also had seen previous memos in which Young questioned safety standards.

In its Monday editions, The Washington Post quoted two senior astronauts who also insisted that Young had been complaining about safety problems for at least two years.

"This is not a Johnny-come-lately thing, it's not just since the accident," Paul Weitz, Young's deputy, said in the report.

"John's been writing these memos for at least two years."

The article also quoted Brewster Shaw, an astronaut now on the presidential commission's staff, as saying he would fly again "with the system we have now" unless the items Young has complained about for two years are corrected.

Gilbert L. Roth, the staff director for the Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel, a group of outside experts who monitor NASA's attention to flight hazards, strongly disputed Young's contentions, according to The New York Times.

Roth said schedule after schedule had been scrapped in recent years because agency officials canceled launchings rather than accept higher risk, the Times reported in Monday editions. Roth said Young's memo was misleading because it implied that NASA officials regularly made snap judgments to launch, the newspaper reported.

## Cholesterol-laden substance used to fry fast-food chicken and fish

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicken and fish served at many fast food restaurants is higher in cholesterol than many health-conscious Americans may think, according to a magazine study.

Tests commissioned by Science Digest magazine indicated fast-food chicken, fish and french fries are fried in beef tallow, a fat high in artery-clogging cholesterol.

The magazine noted that beef tallow, the fat trimmed from meat cuts and rendered into shortening, is just the kind of substance that many cholesterol-conscious Americans eat fish or chicken to avoid.

Dr. Frank Sacks, of the Harvard Medical School, was commissioned by Science Digest to

analyze chicken, fish and french fries served at McDonald's, Burger King, Howard Johnson's and Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants.

Sacks concluded that the "fatty-acid profiles" of McDonald's Chicken McNuggets and Filet-O-Fish and Burger King's Chicken Sandwich and Whaler resembled beef more than chicken or fish.

"The favorable fatty-acid content in chicken and fish is destroyed by the cooking process, which involves the addition of beef tallow. Eating chicken or fish in a fast food restaurant is almost as bad as eating beef," he said.

Burger King's Chicken Sandwich contained as much fat as a pint-and-a-half of Sealtest ice

cream, he reported.

Telephones rang unanswered Sunday at the companies' headquarters. But the Boston Globe reported Wednesday that two days earlier Burger King had switched from a frying mixture that was mostly tallow to a healthier all-vegetable oil combination for frying the fish and chicken.

Terri Capastosto, a McDonald's spokeswoman, is quoted in the Science Digest article as defending the company's frying technique.

"We use the highest quality of beef and vegetable shortening, and the reason we use that shortening is because it produces the highest quality finished product and the best-tasting one," she said.

## Candidate says Marcos still president, Aquino government may be 'dictatorship'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The running mate of Ferdinand E. Marcos today claimed the exiled ruler is still legitimate president of the Philippines, and said Corazon Aquino's government has the potential to become "the worst kind of dictatorship."

Arturo Tolentino, the vice presidential candidate who claimed victory with Marcos in the Feb. 7 election, told a Manila breakfast forum that Mrs. Aquino's administration should call a constitutional convention to establish its legitimacy.

If it operates without legal limitations, Tolentino said, Filipinos and foreigners alike will not know what to expect from it.

A revolutionary government, the 73-year-old Tolentino said, "is worse than martial law and the worst kind of dictatorship, because everyone in government

can be a little dictator."

Tolentino, who failed to show up for Feb. 25 inauguration of Marcos which took place hours before the Philippine ruler fled the presidential palace, said he might still be sworn in as vice president, but that he sees no need to do it now.

"Mr. Marcos is legally still president of the Philippines, although he is not there exercising his powers," said Tolentino.

However, Luis Villafuerte, a member of Mrs. Aquino's Cabinet in charge of government reorganization, told the forum no jurisprudence in the world would recognize Marcos as president, since he had abandoned the power he held for 20 years.

Villafuerte said the current government, in which Mrs. Aquino's running mate, Salvador H. Laurel, has been proclaimed

her vice president and prime minister, is revolutionary but "unparalleled in the history of the world."

Mrs. Aquino assumed the presidency after high-ranking military defectors supported her at the real election winner, an action that brought hundreds of thousands of Filipinos into Manila's streets around a military camp and a television station occupied by the rebels.

On Sunday, Mrs. Aquino's spokesman said she was studying the possibility of proclaiming a revolutionary government to speed reform of the autocratic system left by Marcos.

Tolentino, who said he is convinced that he actually won the vice presidency, said there might have been some ballot fraud by the government, but said it was on behalf of Marcos, and not him.

### Public Notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE**

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Phillip L. and Heather Whitehead. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: March 28, 1986  
Time of Sale: 11:00 a.m.  
Place of Sale: Gray County Courthouse - East Entrance  
Title Offered: Only the right, title and interest of Phillip L. Whitehead & Heather Whitehead in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. (See the back of this form for further details.)

Description of Property: 1970 Quachita 16 ft. boat & trailer, 1971 Johnson Motor, 50 Hp. Property may be inspected at: One hour before sale; call for location.

Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Karen Morrison, Revenue Officer  
February 28, 1986  
205 E. 5th, Room 121,  
Box F-13210, Amarillo, Tx 79189  
806-376-2122  
A-52 March 10, 1986

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- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines
- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
- 49 Fools and Hot Tubs

**Classification Index**

**669-2525**

**Want To Buy?**

- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Buy
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Feeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Unfurnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals

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617 E. Campbell, 4 lots on corner of Campbell &amp

# East Texas logging is family tradition

By HEBER TAYLOR  
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — James Peden finished snaking a load of logs out of a wooded ravine and sat down on a stump.

Peden, who lives in Lufkin, said his father worked in the woods and his grandfather operated a sawmill. Peden began working with logging crews when he was 12 or 13. He has worked in the woods for 20 years.

"There are lots of things I know how to do," he said, adding that he had been advised by an old timer to learn several trades. "I just don't do any of them. I can do some carpentering, roughnecking, pipeline work — I can paint a house. But I guess I'll work in the woods till the day I die. They say it gets in your blood."

Peden is a skidder driver with a logging crew run by Harvey Hodges of Lufkin. The crew was working on a tract of land near Shiloh community in Cherokee County. Hodges had contracted with Champion International to log and haul timber from the company-owned tract.

Unlike the pioneer loggers who went to the woods with an ax and a mule team, Hodges, whose father and brothers are also in the business, goes to work with several hundred thousand dollars of equipment.

He had three skidders, which sell for as much as \$120,000; two log trucks; a hydraulic log loader, which sells for more than \$60,000; and a small bulldozer at the site.

"Yeah, you add it up and I got a bunch of money tied up," he said. "When the business is good, you can make some money. Right now, we're just paying off the notes."

The machinery wears out quickly in the rough terrain. Skidders must be replaced every five or six years and all crew members, are used to doing repairs in the woods. The Swedish and German chain saws, which are preferred by the sawyers for their durability, are often worn beyond repair in six months.

The site where Hodges' crew was working is a series of ca-

nyons. Three sawyers were felling 60- to 80-foot trees on the slopes. The logs were picked up by grapple skidders.

The machines, which are hinged in the middle and have no steering wheels, slithered up almost vertical slopes, dragging logs by a mechanical arm equipped with huge, hydraulic pincers.

When trees must be taken out of a bog or a ravine, the logs are bound by chains and dragged out by skidder that can be used with a 75-foot cable.

"Each kind has got its advantages," Hodges said. "The grapple skidder is quicker and easier — you don't have to leave the skidder to pick up logs. But the cable skidder will let you get logs out of places you can't even work in."

The skidders bring the logs to the "set," where they are sorted and stacked.

The sorting is called "merchandising" by foresters. In one stack were 26-foot peeler logs, some weighing 4,000 pounds. Other stacks of smaller trees would be used for plywood or fuel chips. The different products are taken to plants in Lufkin, Camden and Corrigan, according to demand.

The demand for different types of wood changes daily, Hodges said. Sometimes, the Lufkin mill takes logs for only three or four days a week, so crews try to keep other types of wood ready for delivery to other mills.

"We can't just work at full steam," Hodges said. "We have to give them what they need — not what we need to cut."

Hodges worked the loader, picking up the sorted logs with a huge hydraulic boom and stacking them on a log truck. Withing 15 minutes, the electronic scales in the truck cab told him he had reached the 80,000 weight limit set by the state.

The spotless blue log truck, pulled by two skidders, crawled up a steep clay bank.

"When it rains, you wouldn't believe how slick that clay can get," Hodges said. "Then there's white sand at the top of the hill. If there's no rain, you can hardly get through that."

While the weather can be irri-

tating, logging crews work "rain or shine, unless it's raining straight down and you can't run a saw," Hodges said. He estimated his crews lost no more than five days work to the winter weather. Sweat poured down the face of

Bobby Conner, who said he thought winter afternoons could be cooler than 85 degrees.

Conner, a sawyer who lives in Diboll, was wearing heavy gloves, boots and nylon chaps. Even with the protection, the job

is dangerous, he said.

"I've been cut three times," he said. "I've had a tree on me a couple of times. My mother-in-law says I'm an accident going somewhere to happen."

Sawyers swapped stories about

loggers who had been hurt. They mentioned one logger who had cut his chaps twice recently without injury. They passed the word when a logger on another slope caught his saw in a partially fallen tree.

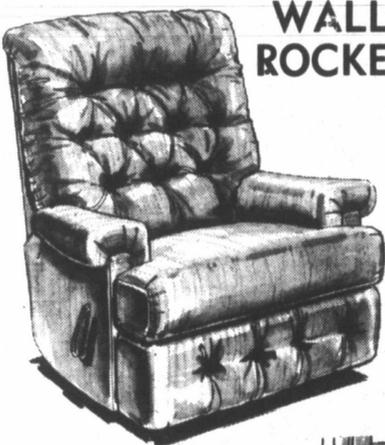
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## Artist recreates Kenya images

By JUDY OLT  
Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — In Kenya, an East African country the size of Texas, "the tireddest and dirtiest people" can be found in bushes watching a world of color and exotic animals, an Odessa College counselor remembers.

Betsy Ray of Gardendale, who visited the country in 1976 on a safari with the National Audubon Society, has never forgotten "the virgin beauty" and the "gentle people" who guided her through thousands of miles of bush country.

Ms. Ray, a watercolor artist who said she likes to paint pictures of primitive people and animals, still paints Kenyan scenes from photographs she took while traveling in a safari van.

"We were the dirtiest and tireddest people in the hotel. We watched and identified 480 birds a week while everyone else was sipping on a martini, saying they saw a zebra and went home," Ms. Ray said.

Ms. Ray, who has painted almost 60 scenes of Africa since her trip, said her paintings are sold in Africa for about 10 thousand shillings, or about \$500 U.S. dollars. She contributes the income to the Kenya Wildlife Club, founded by archaeologist Richard Leakey.

Although Ms. Ray said Texans have responded well to her African paintings, she isn't necessarily looking for a market here. "I don't normally paint for Texans — they don't want to pay the price. Many of the paintings have been painted on location."

Ms. Ray described Kenya as a fragile country in every way — politically, socially, environmentally.

"But it still has its virgin beauty," she said.

"I went to Kenya to see the color and the animals. I'm not much of a spectator. We were in the bush every day, or out in the car looking at the animals," she said.

Ms. Ray said at night she could hear the roar of the lions or the call of elephants.

In the morning, outside her hotel window, elephants fed at a nearby water hole.

Later in the day, on safari, shy giraffes would step over the group's vehicle in passing. Lions would crawl on the top of the hoods of vehicles to sun, and baboons sometimes would reach into the van and grab at the occupants, she recalled.

During one particular day, at different times, Ms. Ray said she saw a lion, a cheetah, and a leopard killing its prey.

"It was too much. I was speech-

less. It's not a film — you're really there."

Since it is against the law to get out of a car while riding on a safari, Ms. Ray said most of her photographs were taken from the roof of a van.

Kenya, a country of 48 million people, has been an independent nation only 24 years. Most of the children in cities know very little about their native animals, she said.

**DIET  
CORNER**

Carolyn  
Rogers

**NUTRITIOUS SNACKS  
FOR CHILDREN**

Q: My children always come home from school hungry. I don't like them to fill up on less-than-nutritious snacks before their evening meal. What can I do?

A: Snacking is important for growing children. Caloric and nutritive demands may not be met with three basic meals. In fact, it has been estimated that 25 percent of daily caloric intake for most children comes from snacking.

Fresh, crisp apples; carrot and celery sticks; and other fruits and vegetables are the perfect choice for after-school snacks. Children will eat what is available to them, so keep an adequate supply of nutritious, natural snacks.

Healthful snacks can be even more appealing when they are fun. Have your children design "veggie faces" from celery sticks, radishes, cauliflower or green pepper strips. Create "fruit kabobs" from slices of apples, oranges, strawberries and melon balls. Combine these with whole-grain crackers and a low-calorie dip—the perfect answer for those after-school cravings.

For more nutrition tips, call your local Diet Center at 669-2351

Hours  
Monday-Friday  
7:30-12:00 a.m.  
3:00-5:15 p.m.  
Saturday  
8:30-10:30 a.m.

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